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WVU Reymann Farm to Continue Legacy With Technological Advances Despite Decision to Sell Dairy Cattle

The WVU Reymann Memorial Farm has hosted a Bull Sale for more than 50 years. The research conducted at the farm has made a significant impact on the cattle industry nationally.

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

In 1916, the estate of Lawrence A. Reymann of Wheeling transferred ownership of more than 900 acres, horses, pigs, equipment and a large and valuable herd of pure bred registered Ayrshire cattle to the West Virginia State Board of Control for use by the West Virginia University as an Agricultural Experiment Station.

The Ayrshire is a dairy cow breed.

Mr. Reymann was indeed a visionary when it came to promoting and advancing the study of agriculture, said Jerry Yates, manager of the Reymann Memorial Farm in Wardensville.

Questions have arisen regarding the status of the farm following the decision last week by the West Virginia University Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design to sell the Ayrshire herd.

We simply cannot afford to keep the dairy farm, Yates said. We re losing between $100,000 and $150,000 per year.

Yates said, in the state of Wisconsin, the second largest milk producer in the nation, the small dairy farms are closing at a rate of three per day. Only California produces more milk annually. According to the American Dairy Association, in 2015, West Virginia ranked 43rd in the nation in milk production.

"Larger farms are more efficient, he said. And the demand for milk has been trending down for decades. People are just not

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Cross Is New Director of Agriculture Innovation At Eastern

Sarah Cross

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Sarah Cross has been trying to get back to West Virginia for seven years. I grew up on a family farm in Mineral County and it really influenced my career path," she said.

Cross is the Director of Agriculture Innovation at Eastern. It s a new position, one born of the work done by Tina Metzer and the Ag Innovation Council and Joe Kapp, the Entrepreneur in Residence at Eastern.

Tina and Joe already laid a lot of the groundwork, Cross said. I have a lot of resources already in place, things like email contacts, etc.

Cross graduated from Hampshire High School and went on to Shepherd College. Her major at Shepherd College was Environmental Studies. After two years, she transferred to the University of Montana in Missoula. She graduated in 2006. They have a very intense environmental studies/wilderness studies program, she said.

Cross got interested in the environment in high school. She joined an Environmental Club at the suggestion of her soccer coach.

I helped with a river cleanup of the South Branch River and I was hooked, she said. I started researching environmental issues and was fascinated.

My mother was kinda worried when I told her I wanted to major in that in college. She wondered what I would do with that degree. To be honest, it wasn't easy to find work.

While in college at Shepherd, Cross had an internship with the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection. She worked with the West Virginia University Extension Agent to establish a Farmer s Market. I really liked working with the farmers, she said.

She got her master s degree in Agriculture, Forestry and Consumer Science in 2009. I wanted to work in Extension, but there wasn t anything available in West Virginia, so I went to Ohio, Cross said.

For three years, Cross worked with the Ohio State University Extension Service. She worked with farmers, led educational programs, created a Master Gardner

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Gov. Justice Amends Outdoor Burning Ban Proclamation

At the request of officials with the West Virginia Division of Forestry and West Virginia Division of Natural Resources, Gov. Jim Justice has amended the proclamation banning all outdoor burning throughout West Virginia originally issued last Friday, Sept. 20, 2019 to include an additional exclusion from the ban.

The ban, which is necessary because of drought conditions and reduced water supply levels in some communities, remains in effect at this time and will stay in effect until conditions improve and the

The corrected, full list of exclusions is as follows:

Fires for the purpose of chemical production, where fire is essential to operation.

Fires for commercial landclearing, such as mining, highway construction, and development; provided that a permit is obtained from the Division of Forestry prior to burning.

• Training fires conducted under the direct control and supervision of qualified instructors at a training facility operated by a fire department or government entity; provided that a permit for such training fires is obtained from the Division of Forestry prior to burning.

Fires for outdoor cooking conducted for fundraising events and charitable organizations; provided that a water source capable of extinguishing the fire must be present and that a permit is obtained from the Division of Forestry prior to burning.

Liquid-fueled gas grills, lanterns, or liquid-fueled gas fire stoves.

Fires built for warming or cooking within fireplaces or fire rings at designated federal and state recreation areas, provided area managers have the authority and discretion to continue the ban on open burning within any designated areas.

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Reflecting on the 66th Heritage Weekend

Photo by Jean Flanagan

Visitors to Hardy County's Heritage Weekend are seen in the reflection of a classic car, owned by Chris Alt. The only county-wide festival in the state brought thousands of visitors to Hardy County last weekend. For more images, see page 10B.

High School PRO Warns Students of Dangers of Vaping

Photo by Jean Flanagan

Various types of e-cigarettes include the Juul (left), a dab pen (fourth from left) and a Nord (fifth from left), which has a pushbutton delivery system. Most of the vaping systems use pods, which contain the nicotine and flavored liquid (bottom right).

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

If your teenager constantly smells like mint or fruit, they may be vaping without your knowledge.

Vaping, or smoking electronic cigarettes has become such an issue at East Hardy High School, the administration has removed the doors from the bathrooms.

The problem is, they don t even have to go to the bathroom, said Hardy County Sheriff s Deputy and East Hardy Prevention Resource Officer Alicia Sanders. "Students are concealing the smoking devices in their clothing, blowing the vapor back into their sleeve and no one is the wiser. It s so easy to do. It only takes a second.

E-cigarettes or vapes are electronic devices that heat a liquid to produce an aerosol or vapor. The liquid contains nicotine and usually a flavoring and other chemicals. Some vaping liquid contains THC, the ingredient in marijuana that produces the high. The devices come in many different shapes and sizes. They are all available online.

There are basically three different types, Sanders said.

There are Juuls, vapes and e-cigarettes. They all look different. I confiscated one the other day that looks like a cigarette lighter - like a Zippo.

Then there s the dab pen, which is specifically used to vape THC."

Juul, a brand of e-cigarette, is popular with teenagers because they are easy to con-

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Opinion

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

The room is large and open, airy, bright and sunny, with a wall of windows looking on a walking trail, a pond, and water features close enough to the windows that observers can count the fish.

The chairs are comfortable enough, recliners positioned near outlets used to power cell phones, Kindles, DVD players, tablets, and pumps attached to IV stands.

Books and magazines are easily accessible, as are freebies such as snacks, coffee, sodas, seat belt port pillows and wigs.

This is the cancer treatment center at Winchester s Valley Health hospital.

Some patients sit alone, others bring a friend or family member. People sit and chat quietly, nap, work puzzles, read, watch movies, do needlework.

Everyone in a recliner is connected to bags of fluids hung above their heads. A friend s is deep, bright red, and it creeps, slowly and inexorably, towards the port in her chest looking every bit like the toxic poison it is — a poison that steals her hair and energy and appetite, and hopefully destroys the cancer that already cost her right breast.

It s hard to look away, no matter how many treatments she gets. Almost every other fluid that drips into her that day is to mitigate reactions this one causes.

She wears her heavy black boots for most treatments, but gradually, as her clothing gets softer to compensate for her skin s reactions, so, too, do her shoes. They require much less energy, and slip on easily.

Pink everywhere. Save the Ta-Tas. Big or Small, Save Them All. The Breast Are Yet to Come.

The phrases aren t her thing. Pink is not her color. She tried to get the doctors to go ahead and take her left breast, too, so there would be less chance of having to repeat the surgery and chemo treatments later. Insurance doesn t allow it, or the doctors prefer to leave healthy tissue, or whatever; she gets different reasons from different people.

She admits she feels unbalanced with only one breast, but has little interest in the free knitted knocker she receives, and the thought of more surgery makes her sicker than the chemo.

Her companion, sitting beside her, mutters about preferring to save the women behind the ta-tas. She smirks and closes her eyes, not wanting to watch the red medicine slide into her veins.

After treatment, they find lunch. She likes Subway, because it s quick, somewhat healthy, and keeps well in the refrigerator. Sometimes they eat in the parking lot, but as treatments progress, they re as likely to get lunch to go, and return home without eating.

They talk about how the fight is different for every woman. Some women get treatment in full make-up and dressed to kill. Others leave and go directly to a gym. Some wear pink like the color itself is armor, and others can barely say the word breast. They wonder and worry about patients who come in and leave alone.

Sometimes, she doesn t want to talk about it. Sometimes, it s all she can think about. She s a very private person, and she s not entirely sure what to make of all the women who approach her during treatments, sharing kind words and their experiences.

She s accustomed to being the strong, capable one, who doesn t need anyone else. She resents her lack of energy.

The treatments end, and she starts putting her life back together. The side effects will continue for a while, maybe a few months. There are more scans to get done, more appointments to attend. More opportunities for a doctor to speak words that punch as effectively as fists. She tries not to think too much about it.

For now, it s Autumn, leaves are changing, her animals and her home and the rest of her life need care and attention.

And the next appointment is coming.

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For those of you interested in contributing to breast cancer research or support, the following sites have been recommended:

Breast Cancer Research Foundation

https://www.bcrf.org/

National Breast Cancer Coalition

http://www.breastcancerdeadline2020.org/about-nbcc/who-is-nbcc-1.html

SHARE

https://www.sharecancersupport.org/

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have a statement sent to my grandfather, Arthur Snider of Mathias in 1936. It reads as follows:

The Moorefield Examiner

Mrs. S.A. McCoy, Publisher

In Account with Mr. Arthur Snider

Mathias, W. VA

To subscription from May 6th, 1936 to May 6th, 1937, including consumer sales tax $1.53

I find old items of history interesting. It would be of interest if anyone else may have an even earlier receipt or statement.

Sincerely,

A. Jane Robinson

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Dear Editor,

I am an American citizen and I m fed up with the President and our government allowing foreigners to live in this country receiving welfare, food stamps, housing and medical help. Meantime, there are families living in poverty and veterans living in barns and old shacks not getting the help they need.

These people need our help, but instead, people coming from other countries we know nothing about take precedence. Wake up America and smell the coffee.

Samuel Pagano

Baker

My Unbased Opinion

By David O. Heishman

Gourd crafting friend, Mary Wicks and I traveled to Jefferson County, West Virginia fair ground this past weekend to visit the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Festival. It was too big, too repetitive and too expensive to be great fun but I appreciated the tons of talent on display.

Mary and I went to see what real craft folks produce. We are principals in Big House Gourdz of Wardensville. Mary doesn t think she is sufficiently talented to sell her gourd creations beside real craft folks in larger shows. I m trying to convince her to grow her exposure in the business beyond our vendor s tent at Wardensville Fall Festival.

Twice our gourd sales have been ruined in Wardensville by weather. Outdoors in our open end tent selling light weight highly finished gourds has been tough. Twice disaster has finished our efforts for the year. Twice rain and wind wrecked our display and sales. We ve been considering adding another venue where we could set up indoors away from weather. Fair ground show we attended was set up inside fair barns. Perhaps next year, if I can talk her into it. It s hard to see a year s hard work blow off tables into mud puddles.

After the show we hit farmer s markets on the way home. Besides her gourds, most cut and decorated for Halloween, Mary decorates her home, inside and out, too. Mums, pumpkins, bales of straw, bundles of corn fodder, plastic skeletons climbing trees, witches and ghosts blowing in the breeze and Jack-O-Lanterns galore.

Drying or dried corn stalks. Corn fodder. $6.99 per bundle. I counted stalks in several bundles. Six to eight stalks per bundle. About a dollar per corn stalk.

I used to hand cut much larger bundles in an armload. I d either stand them loose in a growing corn shock or tie that big bundle and stand it against two or three others to make a gallus center for a new shock. At today s prices I d be cutting at least twenty dollars worth in one or two minutes. A shock would be worth at least $150.00.

At one market we saw little bales of straw, perhaps 3 x 4 x 8 , selling for $2.50 each. I remember selling full size (14 x 18 x 40) bales off Big House Farm for less than that. Figuring cubic inches and comparing, today s price the large bale would be about $260.00.

There was a time when I thought about such. Though price differentials were not so great then, they still made for fun thoughts. I d sit late into nights beside my printing press at the Moorefield Examiner turning out commercial printing jobs while day dreaming of freedom in forest and farm. That press was reliably feeding my family while my dreams were only feeding my soul.

I had plans for Big House. In fields between house and highway, where Mr. Rinard is growing beautiful alfalfa now, I d grow corn stalks to be cut for fodder, large yellow ears to be bunched for hanging door decoration, perhaps rye for straw sold as mulch, decoration or archery targets and grain for bird food or moonshine.

I thought about South end of Big House as a sales area for crafts and natural articles. Extra parking out front with house entrance through now unused front porch and door.

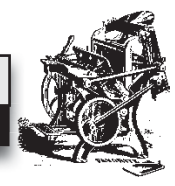
End room downstairs would offer natural things. Walnut art by squirrels, weathered pine knots, cedar roots, fine split cedar kindling for fire starting, odd stones, burls and driftwood, all manner of things I found interesting in woods and fields.

Across the foyer in present living room there d be hand made art and craft items. Sister, Eleanor s quilts, friend Kristen Colebank s watercolors and, of course, Mary s gourd Jacks and Ghost Jacks.

All that still makes for fun thoughts, now lazy in retirement as they did years ago when printing press was running.

Glancing Backward

From the Moorefield Examiner Archives



Fifteen Years Ago
October 6, 2004

Prosecutor Lucas See withdrew from the alleged chicken cruelty case against Pilgrim s Pride. Employees fired by the company had met with Attorney Clyde See, the prosecutor s father, creating the potential appearance of impropriety.

Mike and Ann Funkhouser were named Wardensville s Fall Festival King and Queen.

Heritage Weekend was declared a success. The biggest attraction was Willow Wall with its restored Zuber woodblock wallpaper first hung in early 1830. Open only one day, 700 people toured the house.

Rep. Shelley Moore Capito helped obtain $7.6 million in federal funds for the Public Service District s newest water project.

Elaine Teets Shipman, 43, Winchester, died Sept. 26 Jeanette Emswiler Combs, 76, Lignum, VA, died Sept. 27.

Moorefield defeated Rappahannock 34-14 East Hardy lost to Pendleton County 12-7 the Lady Cougars lost to Pendleton 3-2.

Thirty Years Ago
October 4, 1989

Wardensville s Fire Company announced plans for the 4th Fall Festival.

The Food Valley Discount Outlet, a grocery outlet owned by Joseph Wenzel, opened in Wardensville. Linda Davis was manager.

The Public Service District began connecting customers on the 220 South project.

Gladys Wilkins Baughman, 66, Needmore, died Sept. 2 C. Boyd Burgess, 75, Keyser, died Sept. 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kline, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bishop, a son, Benjamin Tyler.

Moorefield defeated East Hardy 50-7 in a makeup game East Hardy lost to Tygart s Valley 34-18 the Lady Cougars defeated Coalton 43-42 and lost to Franklin 65-60 in double overtime the Lady Jackets defeated Petersburg 56-34 and Union 75-42.

Forty-five Years Ago
October 2, 1974

Records were set for Heritage Weekend. Over 1,600 registered at the Christmas House and some home owners reported over 600 visitors.

The Hardy County Board of Education approved a five-year extension of the special school levy.

William Keller was named assistant principal at Moorefield High School.

Howard B. Runions, 74, died Sept. 26 in Cumberland Daniel Davis, 78, died Oct. 4 in Rockville, MD Warren Andrew Kelly, 48, Independence, WV, died Sept. 25.

Roselyn Jeanette Morrison and Kenneth William Pitcock were married July 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, a son, Douglas Roy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hines, a son, Jonathan Alexander.

Moorefield defeated Keyser 23-0…Moorefield girls lost to Hampshire 42-12.

Sixty Years Ago
October 7, 1959

Edward Kile began construction on a ten unit motel just north of town.

The Moorefield Lions sold 29 dozen brooms in the annual sale.

Jane Welton was named a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist.

Ruth Grady Hoffer, 79, Hagerstown, MD, died on Sept. 28.

Nancy Lee Hardy and Larry Donald Carr were married Sept. 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snyder, Jr., a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bensenhaver, a daughter.

Moorefield defeated Ridgeley 19-0.

Seventy-five Years Ago
October 4, 1944

The Moorefield Lions Club was to open their Den to assist collecting and mailing packages to troops stationed overseas.

C. Robert Powers resumed operation of his Powers Auto Sales and Esso Service Station.

Beginning Oct. 1 there would be no sugar released for home processing for sale unless proof of intent to sell was provided.

Sgt. Theodore R. Webster of Wardensville was awarded a Bronze Star for Valor and Purple Heart.

Lt. James Delbert Miller, 26, Wardensville, was reported killed in action June 23 in France Pvt. Arnold D. Delawder, 33, Mathias, died Sept. 1 in England James Curtis McCoy, 58, owner of the local theater, died Sept. 29 Henry Myers Davy, 58, died Sept. 25 in Grafton Angeline Gochenour Heishman, 89, died Sept. 12 in Ohio.

Wanda Marie Flinn and Lt. Charles Homer Friddle, Jr. were married Sept. 30 in Montgomery, AL.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Markwood, a son, Keith Eberly to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Parker, a son, Garry to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Halterman, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Jenkins, a daughter.

Moorefield defeated Parsons 19-7.

Ninety Years Ago
October 3, 1929

C. H. Thompson, president of Thompson Mahogany Company of Philadelphia, had purchased several cars of veneer from the WV Veneer and Lumber Company.

Carl Allen, aviation reporter for the New York World, surprised friends by dropping in on them in a plane. Mr. and Mrs. Allen had made the trip from New York to St. Lewis where he had been sent to report on the air races. On his return he decided to visit his old home here. Mrs. Allen left him at Wheeling and went on by train to New York. While in the west they visited W. A. Allen in Osage City.

Elmer Miller and family of Lost City had moved to Moorefield where he was employed at the Veneer plant.

Genevieve Shell of Lost City had been employed by the Helbert Hotel in Harrisonburg.

Isaac Smith of Baker had gone to Thorn Bottom where he was employed by J. Natwick.

S. C. Anderson and family had left Purgitsville for Akron, OH, to make their home.

Eula Frances Davis and Noah Clifton Michael were granted a marriage license in Cumberland.

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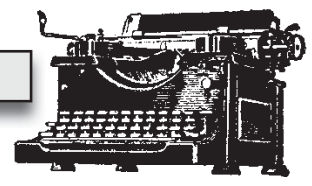

October Is

Keep an eye on this story . . . a non-native weevil will soon be released in California, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and maybe Nevada. It s native to Europe and western Asia. The USDA has said it will permit the use of the weevil to control yellow starthistle which is also from Europe and Asia. The plant has spines that deter feeding by grazing animals and causes injury to those animals. We thought it unnecessary, but one of the state ag folks said he was excited about the release of the weevil. And get this . . . Idaho has to grow more of the thistle so as to have a big enough population for the weevil to eat and stay. California considers the yellow starthistle to be one of the state s worst pests. What we want to know is how did they miss out on autumn olive, Tree of Heaven, multiflora rose and why hasn't the government found some bug to feed on these invasive plants? Back to the first sentence — keep an eye on the story because we ll bet that in the next 5 to 10 years the weevil will become a pest in its own right. Then we'll have to figure out how to get rid of it.

Breast Cancer

Another item on bugs . . . after writing last week s inquiry about dragonflies we kept seeing news stories about them everywhere. And we found out that some of our own staffers had seen them as well as David. Just no one volunteered the information until they were asked. By the way, we also learned that dragonflies eat other bugs like mosquitoes, and for that we are grateful. So, let the dragonflies swarm.

Awareness Month

Some discussion about the ambulance authority fees. We were intrigued that online payments could only be made with credit cards. We opted against that, and wrote a check that was taken to the Sheriff's office. But we wondered about folks who prefer to pay online, whether with checks or payment services such as PayPal. PayPal, especially, is secure, immediate, and simple, and there s no wait for the money to be withdrawn or a later bill to pay. If the County truly wants to make this simple, consider adding these options to the online site.

News

DNR Releases 2019 Mast Survey and Hunting Outlook

Hunters can get help preparing for the fall hunting seasons by consulting the 2019 Mast Survey and Hunting Outlook publication, available on the Division of Natural Resources website, www.wvdnr.gov/hunting/PDFFiles/2019MastSurvey.pdf. Information analyzing mast conditions and wildlife harvests also is available on the website.

Since 1971, the Wildlife Resources Section of DNR, in cooperation with volunteers from numerous other agencies, has conducted a fall mast survey to determine the abundance of mast produced by 18 species of trees and shrubs.

Production of black/red oak acorns, apple and black cherry is significantly higher than the past year and will have effects on the 2019 2020 hunting seasons, according to the report. White and chestnut oak are down significantly from last year and well below their long-term average.

The availability of fall foods has significant impacts on wildlife populations and harvests, said Chris Ryan, supervisor of the Game Management Services of DNR s Wildlife Resources Section. It is very important for hunters to scout and consider the type and amount of food available in the areas they hunt. Hunters can find a wealth of facts in the Mast Survey and Hunting Outlook, and it should provide them valuable information before heading into the field."

Photo courtesy WV Department of Commerce

White-tailed deer

Mallow Publishes Sequel to 'Heartspark'

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Having escaped the destruction of Mutinellis, which was consumed by a black hole, a quartet of space-traveling bounty hunters arrive at the headquarters of the human race, a planet called Fairchance.

Fairchance, is the second in the Echo Suite Saga, by Franklin resident and Moorefield Examiner Advertising and Production Manager Mike Mallow.

The first book "Heartspark" introduced a world of science fiction/fantasy, where the scientists seemed hellbent on the destruction of the human race.

"Heartspark" has a definite Yul Brenner, 1973, Westworld theme. It takes place on a desert planet with bounty hunters, crime bosses and gunfights.

Fairchance has a less Western feel, Mallow said. It s more in the fantasy/science fiction genre, along the lines of Lord of the Rings and The Chronicles of Narnia.

The story centers around Romani Doddridge, the captain of the bounty hunters. Fairchance is her home planet and she is reluctant to return. In this story, Romani comes to terms with her past.

Mallow began writing the Echo Suite Saga more than five years ago. He was hoping to supplement his income with the sale of a story he had been formulating for some time.

I live in Franklin and work in Moorefield, so the drive is a perfect time to think, he said.

He didn t really intend Heartspark to have a sequel, but when I got to the end, I thought it was a bad place to leave the story.

I also wanted a different location, not the desert, but something more lush and green, mountainous and pristine.

Mallow draws inspiration from his West Virginia roots. Names like Braxton and Doddridge are obvious, and many of the characters are based on people he s known.

Mallow and Heartspark were participants at Tricon in Huntington and at PopCon in Morgantown. He will be appearing at the West Virginia Book Festival at the Charleston Coliseum on Oct. 5 along with copies of Fairchance hot off the press.

Mallow has developed a map of the Echo Suite star cluster and backstory guide that puts the Echo Suite Saga in context. He provides those to fans at no charge.

Fairchance is published by Cressen Books LLC in Gerrardstown. It can be purchased from amazon.com in print, Kindle and Nook formats. It will also be available at some local venues, such as the Moorefield Examiner, local libraries and gift shops.

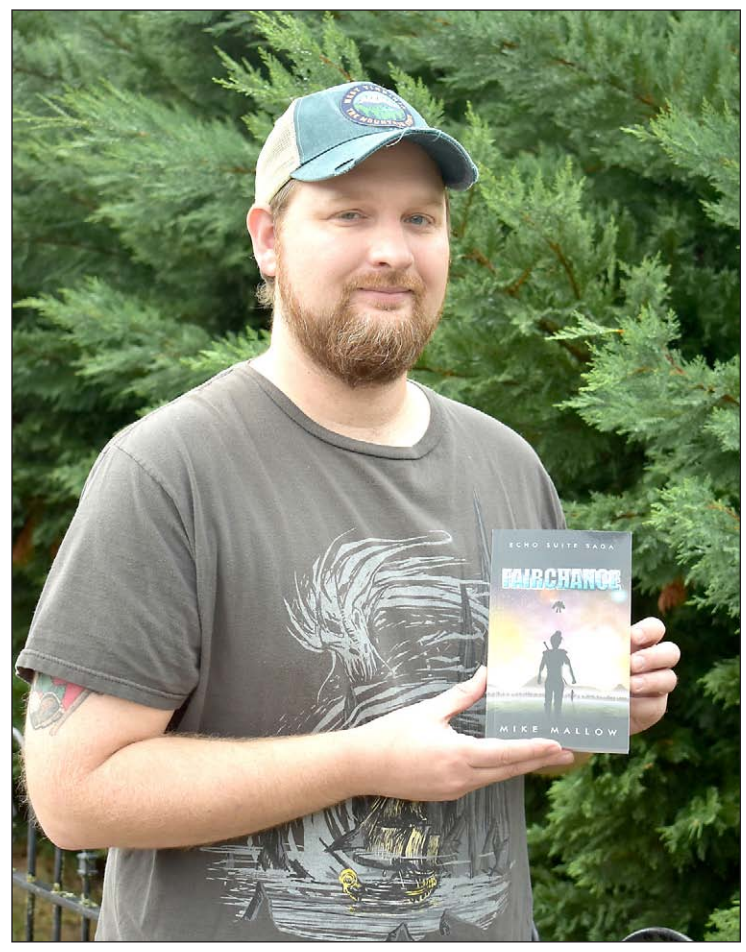

Photo by Jean Flanagan

"Fairchance," Franklin resident Mike Mallow's sequel to his debut Sci-Fi novel "Heartspark" is available locally and on Amazon.

Local OEM Managers Graduate From FEMA Academy

This week 38 staff from West Virginia s State and county emergency management agencies graduated from the Federal Emergency Management Agency s National Emergency Management Basic Academy held in Flatwoods, West Virginia. Among them was Paul Lewis, director of Hardy County Office of Emergency Management.

The graduation marks the completion of the first-ever Basic Academy to be hosted in West Virginia.

The Basic Academy training is offered by the FEMA Emergency Management Institute (EMI), and sponsored by the West Virginia Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management.

Similar to basic academies operated by the fire service and law enforcement, the National Emergency Management Basic Academy was created to produce a comprehensive curriculum providing the foundational knowledge and skills needed to support the unpredictable challenges in the field of emergency management.

Consisting of 152 classroom hours and six prerequisite independent study courses, the Basic Academy provides a training experience combining knowledge of all systems, concepts, and practices of cutting-edge emergency management.

It takes special men and women to do the job you do, said keynote speaker and DHSEM Director Mike Todorovich. By completing this course, you reinforce the qualities needed to respond to disasters, including the sacrifice of time away from your families necessary to manage emergencies across West Virginia.

Mike Sharon, EMI Deputy Superintendent was on hand to award each graduate with a certificate of completion. He congratulated West Virginia on building a culture of preparedness and helping ready the nation for catastrophic disasters.

Most catastrophes are at the local level and your work to build capabilities is a vital contribution to emergency response for your community, your state and your nation, Deputy Superintendent Sharon stated.

To find out more about EMI and emergency management training, visit https://training.FEMA.gov/ EMI.

Deadly Virus Detected in Pa.

(AP) - A rare, potentially deadly virus transmitted by mosquitoes has been confirmed in three Pennsylvania counties.

The Pennsylvania departments of health and agriculture issued a warning Saturday after confirming eastern equine encephalitis in Erie, Carbon, and Monroe counties. The virus was found in pheasants, horses and a wild turkey.

The virus is carried by birds. Mosquitoes can transmit it to humans, horses and other birds.

Health officials say the infection is fatal in 30% of human cases. They re urging people to avoid mosquito bites when outdoors by wearing mosquito repellent and covering exposed skin with lightweight clothing. Homeowners should also make sure window screens are in good condition and eliminate standing water around their properties.

News Briefs

Applications are now being accepted for FY 2020 historic preservation survey and planning grants through the State Historic Preservation Office of the WV Department of Arts, Culture and History. Approximately $90,000 will be awarded from funding appropriated by the US Congress for preservation efforts through the National Park Service Historic Preservation Fund. Grant funds are awarded on a matching basis. Deadline for receipt of applications is postmarked Oct. 31, 2019. A complete grant package, including program descriptions describing funding priorities and selection criteria, is available by contacting Pamela Brooks, SHPO grants coordinator, at (304) 558-0240 ext. 720, or by writing the SHPO, WV Department of Arts, Culture and History, The Culture Center, 1900 Kanawha Blvd., E., Charleston, WV 25305-0300 or on our web site at http://www.wvculture.org/shpo/GrantManual/Surveyplanning.html

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Sept. 24 was National Voter Registration Day. It is a good reminder for citizens who have not registered to vote in the 2020 elections. It s also a good reminder to those who might not have voted for several years to make sure they are still officially registered. Go to the County Clerk's office in the Court House and fill out the provided forms.

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The WV Division of Natural Resources is holding public meetings to discuss its draft Trout Management Plan. Nearby meeting sites are Elkins on Oct. 7 at the DNR Resources Elkins Operations Center from 6 to 8 p.m. On Oct. 9 a meeting will be held at the James Rumsey Technical Institute in Martinsburg, also from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call Jim Hedrick at 1-304-637-0245 or email him at jim.D.Hedrick@wv.gov.

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According to AAA last week, the average gas price in West Virginia was nearly two cents higher at $2.612. Nationally the average price was up six cents to $2.657. In the Mid Atlantic and Northeast region prices four Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states saw gas price averages jump more than a dime on the week: Maryland, Delaware, Tennessee, and North Carolina. Virginia is still listed in the 10 least expensive states across the nation at $2.37. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of $2.561 in Huntington to a high of $2.696 at Weirton. Area averages were $2.661 in Jefferson, $2.711 in Hampshire, and $2.626 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County the average was $2.668. Wardensville and Moorefield were at $2.65. Baker was at $2.69.

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Community News

Photo Exhibit

The Hardy County Public Library will present a Photography Exhibit from the collection of local photographer Berdell Bishoff. The exhibit will continue through mid-October. The exhibit is open during the library s regular business hours, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - noon. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Public Meeting

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 2, 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, or by calling 304-822-5174. The public is invited to attend.

Flu Shots

The Hardy County Health Department will offer adult flu shots on Thursday, Oct. 3 from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Mathias Community Center and from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Wardensville War Memorial Building.

Flu shots will be offered on Friday, Oct. 4 at the Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield from 8 - 11:30 a.m. and from 1 - 3:30 p.m.Children's flu shots are available on Wednesdays at the Health Department.

Food School

The Hardy County Health Department will offer Food School on Monday, Oct. 7 at 9 a.m. at the Health Department, 409 Spring Ave. and at 7 p.m. at East Hardy High School. Classes are on a first-come, first-served basis. For information, call 304-530-6355.

LEPC Meets

The Hardy County Local Emergency Planning Committee meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Office of Emergency Management/911 Center, 157, Freedom Way, in Moorefield. The public is welcome to attend.

Breast Cancer Awareness

Love Memorial Clinic, 112 Kuykendall Lane in Moorefield, will host Breast Cancer Awareness Day on Wednesday Oct. 9 beginning at noon. Celebrate with other women, their families and friends to raise awareness of early detection. The event is free. For information, call 304-530-7755.

Community Together

The Ivanhoe Presbyterian Church in Lost City will host Community Together on Thursday, Oct. 10 beginning at 6 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

Venison Workshop

WVU Extension will host Venison 101 workshop Friday Oct.11 starting at 6:00 at Eastern WV Community College.

Learn about venison processing like canning, dehydrating and freezing. Learn carcass breakdown, gutting, skinning plus sampling recipes. Learn about herd health and deer herd management strategies.

Please RSVP to the extension office at 304-530-0273 or email at alexandria.straight@mail.wvu.edu

Mobile Office

Members of Congressman Alex Mooney s staff will be making stops in each county to meet with constituents who may be having problems with a federal agency.

A representative will be in Hardy County on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from Noon to 1 p.m. at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St. in Moorefield.

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

Free Classes

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

Spay and Neuter

The season s are changing. Time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered. Spay Today's our area's non-profit, reduced-priced spay and neuter clinic. Choose from many vets in the area. At the time of surgery, initial shots and tests can also be obtained at lower rates. Contact Spay Today at https://spay-today.org or 304-728-8330.

Reymann Farm

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drinking milk.

With the lack of dairy farms in the state, the demand for that as a field of study at the university has declined as well, Yates said.

But language in the 1916 deed, specified the State Board of Control shall upon said farm, or elsewhere, give particular care and attention to the breeding and development of the herd of registered Ayrshire cattle constituting a part of the gift hereby made, and shall at all times use its best endeavor to promote and bring this herd of Ayrshires up to the highest standard reasonably possible to attain.

Yates pointed out, the deed also says, the purposes and objects for which said maintenance and operation generally shall be to promote, develop, and advance the science of agriculture in its most comprehensive scope as the same shall be recognized and accepted from time to time. Emphasis was in the original document.

West Virginia University feels like it honored the letter and spirit of the gift for 100 years, Yates said. Now we are moving forward to focus on the future of farming.

Since 2003, the Reymann Memorial Farm has been involved in feed efficiency studies and behavioral monitoring. A GrowSafe feed system was installed to monitor and record feed intake.

GrowSafe is a Canadian company founded in 1990. According to their website, the company develops technologies that help livestock producers become more efficient, profitable and environmentally sustainable, while improving the welfare of the animals.

"In the first six weeks of installing the GrowSafe system, we learned we could pick up sick bulls two days before there was visual evidence, just by their behavior, Yates said. There was a difference in how they eat and a difference in the patterns of times they eat.

The sooner you can tell an animal is sick, the sooner it can be treated and the less likely the disease will spread.

In females, Yates said, they could tell when a cow was going into estrus, or heat.

When the females are going into estrus, the feeding frequency levels go up and the amount of intake goes down, he said. So now, we can track, when the females are going into estrus and be better equipped to mate them.

These were just two examples of information learned that helps farmers maintain and sustain their cattle herds. The Reymann Farm is leading the efforts in studying feed efficiency," Yates said.

Earlier this year, GrowSafe donated equipment and expertise to upgrade the feed monitoring system. In addition, they installed a system to monitor water intake.

The most limited resource in the world right now is fresh water, Yates said. It is becoming critical.

"So now we can study the efficiency of water utilization in ruminants. We can see how much they drink, the duration and frequency and how that correlates to their weight.

The system not only measures how often and how much the cows drink, but also their weight. The system is equipped with a scale that weighs the animal as it drinks.

There s a formula that tells us what their total body weight is based on their front weight, Yates said. We weigh them every two weeks, but we really don t have to. The formula is pretty accurate.

There are eight water stations at the Reymann Farm, in addition to the new feed system. We have a totally updated barn, Yates said.

Measuring grain feed and water and their correlation to body weight is only part of the equation. Most cattle forage in pastures, so the next challenge is measuring the forage intake.

"We will have the first forage intake system in a permanent pasture, Yates said. Dr. Paul Kinder is working on building a platform using Unmanned Aerial Vehicles - drones - to measure multicultural pastures. We can already do it with single cultural pastures like corn and soybeans, but cow pastures are multicultural because they have different kinds of grass and clover, etc.

Dr. Matthew Wilson, associate dean of research at the Davis College said the studies of feed efficiency are important as far as they go.

"Feed efficiency is very important, he said. It saves the producers money and there is less waste, so it reduces the impact on the environment.

We can tell how much they eat in the barn, but 85 percent of animals are eating hay or pasture. We want to try to understand the efficiency of the barn versus the pasture.

Wilson said, using UAV technology already developed for the forestry and coal industry, they hope to estimate and eventually predict how much pasture a given animal will consume. Can we estimate forage? he asked. We re just starting to figure it out."

Wilson said there are 94 million beef cattle in the country.

If we can impact 10 percent of that number, it would have a huge impact on the carbon footprint, he said. It would be a game changer in terms of water usage, water quality, feed costs. Or from the other standpoint, if we could feed 9 million more cattle for what it costs us now, think of the increase in the number of people we could feed.

While people, especially young people, think of farming as dirty, smelly and hard work, the technological advances are unimagined.

Agriculture is the fastest growing technological industry in the world, Wilson said. This is going to get young people interested in agriculture.

Wilson agreed with Yates in that Lawrence A. Reymann was a visionary in allocating land and resources to the West Virginia University for the research and development of agriculture.

Mr. Reymann would have never guessed we would be doing these kinds of things, he said.

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At the Library

Monetary Memorials - September 2019

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Donation given in memory of Bernadette Nesselrodt by the Betty Wilson family.

Donation given in memory of Jenny Eaton by Joe and Marcia Fisher.

New Fiction

Lethal Agent (Mitch Rapp; 18) by Kyle Mills (Reg. Print, Audiobook) A divisive presidential election is complicated by terrorist videos of a kidnapped scientist who is being forced to produce anthrax, catapulting Mitch Rapp into an undercover mission to prevent the weapon from being smuggled into America.

Sins of the Fathers (J.P. Beaumont; 24) by J. A. Jance (Reg. Print, Audiobook) Agreeing to help an acquaintance from long ago track down a missing child, Beau launches an investigation that forces him to confront his troubled past.

Quantum (Captain Chase; 1) by Patricia Cornwell (Reg. Print, Audiobook) On the eve of a top secret space mission, Captain Calli Chase detects a tripped alarm in the tunnels deep below a NASA research center and soon finds herself in a desperate race to halt a countdown to disaster.

Bloody Genius (Virgil Flowers; 12) by John Sandford (Reg. Print, Audiobook) At the local state university, two feuding departments have faced off on the battleground of PC culture. When someone winds up dead, Virgil Flowers is brought in to investigate.

The Shape of Night by Tess Gerritsen (Reg. Print, Audiobook) A woman trying to outrun her past is drawn to a quiet coastal town in Maine--and to a string of unsolved murders.

A Mrs. Miracle Christmas (Christmas) by Debbie Macomber Laurel McCullough is in desperate need of help. Her beloved grandmother has just been diagnosed with Alzheimer s and the baby she and her husband have longed for, now seems like an impossible dream. So when a nurse appears at her door searching for work, Laurel soon realizes that there appears to be more to Mrs. Miracle than meets the eye.

Full Throttle by Joe Hill In this collection of short fiction, Hill dissects timeless human struggles in 13 relentless tales of supernatural suspense that showcase his ability to push genre conventions to new extremes.

Murder in the Corn Maze (Granny Reid; 2) by G. A. McKevett After joining the other townspeople for trick-or-treating and the annual parade, Granny Reid and the kids head to Judge Patterson s mansion, where a corn maze awaits. When Savannah and Granny get to the middle of the maze, it proves to be even scarier than they expected--half buried in the mud is a human skull.

The Dutch House by Ann Patchett A tale set over the course of five decades traces the consequences of Cyril Conroy s purchase of a lavish Philadelphia estate for him, his wife, and his children, Danny and Maeve, who struggle to escape from poverty following his death.

The World That We Knew by Alice Hoffman In Berlin in 1941 during humanity s darkest hour, three unforgettable young women must act with courage and love to survive.

Heaven, My Home (Highway 59; 2) by Attica Locke Texas Ranger Darren Matthews is on the hunt for a boy who s gone missing--but it s the boy s family of white supremacists who are his real target.

Red at the Bone by Jacqueline Woodson Two families from different social classes are joined together by an unexpected pregnancy and the child that it produces.

Imaginary Friend by Stephen Chbosky (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Kate Reese flees an abusive relationship with her son, settling in the tight-knit community of Mill Grove, Pennsylvania. Then Christopher vanishes for six days. He returns with a voice in his head only he can hear, with a mission only he can complete.

Here Comes Santa Paws (Melanie Travis; 24) by Laurine Berenson As Melanie attempts to deck the halls, her event planner friend, Claire, is busy playing Santa for wealthy clientele. But the personal shopper gig goes sour when Claire stumbles over her newest customer s dead body on the job and is named a prime suspect for murder.

Cilka s Journey by Heather Morris A former concentration camp prisoner is sent to a Siberian prison camp after being charged as a collaborator while imprisoned at Auschwitz-Birkenau. There, confronting death and terror daily, she discovers a strength she never knew she had and a chance for love.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

Inside Out: a Memoir by Demi Moore Moore pulls back the curtain and opens up about her career and personal life, laying bare her tumultuous relationship with her mother, her marriages, her struggles balancing stardom with raising a family, and her journey toward openheartedness.

Yellow House by Sarah M. Broom Broom describes the inexorable pull of home and family, set in a shotgun house in New Orleans East.

The Many Lives of Michael Bloomberg by Eleanor Randolph Randolph offers a revealing portrait of, Michael Bloomberg, one of the richest and famously private/public figures in the country.

Face It by Debbie Harry In a mix of storytelling and visuals that includes never-before-seen photographs, bespoke illustrations and fan art installations, Harry upends the standard music memoir while delivering a prismatic portrait.

Doctor Dogs: How Our Best Friends are Becoming Our Best Medicine by Maria Goodavage Goodavage takes readers on a globe-trotting journey to discover the heartwarming and fascinating new world of doctor dogs.

Mayo Clinic Guide to Fibromyalgia: Strategies to Take Back Your Life by Any Abril, M.D. Drawing on decades of experience in treating fibromyalgia, this guide offers research-supported, practical strategies that can help anyone with fibromyalgia live their best life now.

Cross

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program and helped schools and senior centers create community gardens.

I really wanted to teach, to be a professor, Cross said. So I left to go to graduate school.

She attended Ohio University in Athens and was awarded a Ph.D in Science Education, with an emphasis in Agriculture Science in August this year. I want to teach science, to make science applicable to agricultural students, Cross said.

In the midst of moving back to her family s farm in Mineral County, a friend sent Cross the job posting for the position at Eastern.

While Cross sees her job primarily in the classroom, she also sees it in terms of outreach.

My job is to help producers run their operations more effectively and efficiently," she said. "I especially want to work with high school students. I want them to see what the agri/science field is about, or at least get them interested. It may entice some of them to stay in West Virginia.

Cross's first order of business is to conduct a needs assessment. I want to hear from the community as to what the needs are, she said.

To that end, there is a short survey at https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CPLWGVV

The USDA Rural Housing Service has received an application for federal assistance from the Hardy County Commission. The proposed project consists of purchase of two law enforcement vehicles; purchase of a courthouse generator; purchase of an ambulance; purchase of a lawn tractor for the parks. This notice is also to inform the public of a public meeting to be held on October 24, 2019 at 10 a.m. in County Commission Room 101 at the Hardy County Courthouse. The purpose of this meeting is to provide an opportunity to become acquainted with the proposed project and to comment on economic and environmental impacts, service area, or alternatives to the project.

Burning

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OBITUARIES

MELVIN EDWARD BAKER

Melvin Edward Baker, Sr., age 85 of Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, W.Va., passed away Tuesday afternoon, September 24, 2019 at Piney Valley Nursing Home in Keyser, W.Va.. Born on February 9, 1934 in Piedmont, W.Va., he was a son of the late John Edward Baker and Bertie Lee Wilson Baker. Two brothers, a sister, a grandchild and a great-grandchild also preceded him in death.

Melvin in today s terms would be considered an entrepreneur per se, long before that term was used to describe an individual who took a risk in business, Melvin was that individual. He dabbled in many different capital adventures from collecting from others (junk but really treasure) and recycling, timbering and wood cutting, equipment operator, mechanic work for Rueben Smith and others, a water delivery service with his son, a blown insulation company with his sons and so many other business risks and adventures. He was an Honorary Member of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company-46 after serving 44 years active and many years as Head Driver. He was also a member of the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren.

Surviving is his loving wife of 62 years, Juanita M. Crites Baker; three sons, Melvin Bud (Judy) Baker, II of Fisher, W.Va., Rick A. (Patti) Baker of Old Fields, W.Va., Chris (Angie) Baker of Fisher, W.Va.; a daughter, Barb L. Stickley (Jerry Haggerty) of Old Fields, W.Va.; a brother, Jack Baker of Romney, W.Va.; a sister, Norma Crites of Moorefield, W.Va.; twenty grandchildren; eighteen great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren and special family Rodney & Robert Weese.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held at 11:00 AM Saturday, Oct. 5, 2019 at the Believers Victory Center, 160 Victory Lane, Moorefield, W.Va. with Pastor Gary Shirk, Jr. officiating. The family will receive friends from 9:00 a.m. until time of services at 11:00 a.m.

Memorials in Melvin s honor may be directed to the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Co.-46, 112 Kuykendall Lane, Moorefield, WV 26836 or the Alzheimer s Association, 225 N Michigan Ave, Fl.-17, Chicago, IL 60601. Condolences, shared memories and photos may

be left on Melvin s Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

HARRY L. and CAROLYN L. DASHER

Harry L. Dasher passed away peacefully Monday September 16, 2019 at age 82. Born in Milam, W.Va. and graduated from Moorefield High School. Preceded in death by his first wife Janet, his parents Noah George and Clara Shaver Dasher, and 3 brothers. Beloved husband of Carolyn (nee Specht), who joined him in Heaven on Saturday, September 21. Dear brother of Margaret Rexrode, George Dasher III, and Janet Anne Knupp. Further survived by other relatives and friends.

Carolyn L. Dasher (nee Specht) was born into eternal life on Saturday September 21, 2019 at age 70. Reunited with her beloved husband Harry, who passed away on September 16, 2019. Preceded in death by her parents and her sister Karren. Dear sister of Warren and sister-in-law of Zita and John. Dear aunt of Paul (Cathy), Mike (Ann), Brett (Nancy) and Justin (Aline). Great aunt of Lauren (Aaron), Daniel, Amanda, Alex, Jake, Steven and Tommy. Great-great aunt of Turner.

Loving parents of Steven (the late Mary) Dasher and Jeff Dasher. Loving grandparents of Tiffany Dasher.

Combined visitation for Carolyn and Harry was held at the Krause Funeral Home 12401 W. National Ave. New Berlin, Wis., Saturday September 28, 10-11:45 a.m. Funeral Service 12 p.m. Interment St. Mary s Catholic Cemetery Elm Grove.

Carolyn and Harry enjoyed traveling and spending time with family and friends.

BERNICE JOSEPHINE ROGERS

Bernice Josephine Rogers, 96, of Mathias, W.Va. passed away on Sunday, September 29, 2019 at E.A. Hawse Nursing Center, Baker, W.Va..

Born on March 7, 1923 in Gilmore Co., W.Va., she was the daughter of the late Elbert Scott and Josephine Boone.

Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Lester F. Rogers, five brothers and three sisters.

She is survived by two sons, Ronald K. Rogers and Stephen F. Rogers, both of Mathias, W.Va., a daughter, Mary Jean Street of Baltimore, Md., five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Free Gospel Tabernacle in Edgemere, Md.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at McKee Funeral Home Chapel, Baker, W.Va. with Pastor Nick Yucaba officiating. Interment will be in Mathias Mennonite Cemetery, Mathias, W.Va..

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

AGE IN ACTION

MENU
Oct. 7 - Oct. 11, 2019
Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only

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

Mon. Oct. 7- BBQ rib cutlet, green beans, corn, wheat bread, peaches

Tues. Oct. 8- Hamburger gravy over biscuit, hash browns, orange juice, banana

Wed. Oct. 9- Pork chops, scalloped potatoes, broccoli and cheese, roll, fruit cocktail

Thurs. Oct. 10- Corn dogs, succotash, carrot salad, fruit dessert

Fri. Oct. 11- Chili soup, grilled cheese, sandwich, baked apples

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, ext. 231 or 232.

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

ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Mon., Oct. 7- Puzzles
Tues., Oct. 8- Senior Shopping 1:00
Wed., Oct. 9- Puzzles
Thurs., Oct. 10- Puzzles
Fri., Oct. 11- Puzzles

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 a.m. 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, American Woodmark, Moorefield Fire Department 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 WV Bureau of Senior Services and Upper Potomac AAA, local government, donations and memorial contributions.

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Aides provide services in the home of eligible participants. Please call us at 304-530-2256 for more information.

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.

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.

Oct. 3, 1935: A patient at Weston State Hospital started a fire in the main building that destroyed six men s wards and caused a cupola to fall through the roof. The building was repaired, and the hospital remained in service for nearly 60 more years.

Oct. 4, 1934: Sam Huff was born near Morgantown. Huff was part of a fearsome defense that led West Virginia University to a 38-7 record between 1952 and 1955, including three consecutive wins over rival Penn State.

Oct. 5, 1992: Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church in Grafton was designated as a National Historic Landmark, one of only 16 in the state. The first Mother's Day observance took place at the church on May 10, 1908.

Oct. 6, 1864: Labor activist Sarah Mother Blizzard was born in Edmond, Fayette County. Blizzard was deeply involved in the United Mine Workers of America from the organization s early beginnings in the late 19th century.

Oct. 7, 1747: Pioneer Ebenezer Zane, the founder of Wheeling, was born on the South Branch of the Potomac River near present Moorefield in Hardy County.

Oct. 7, 1900: Poet Roy Lee Harmon was born in Boone County. He was the founder of the West Virginia Poetry Society and served as the state s poet laureate for 38 years.

Oct. 7, 1957: Musician Michael W. Smith was born in Kenova. He has recorded 22 albums and written 10 books.

Oct. 8, 1993: The Rev. Bernard Coffindaffer died unexpectedly of a heart attack. Starting in 1984, Coffindaffer began erecting clusters of crosses in West Virginia and other states. He was buried in Nicholas County, just across the highway from a set of his crosses.

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Attorney Warns Consumers of Spike in Call Spoofing

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey warned consumers Monday about a recent spike in phone calls they may receive from scam artists who are posing as local businesses.

Three businesses two medical clinics and an automobile repair shop reportedly received more than 600 calls from consumers questioning why a company representative had called the consumer s phone asking for personal, identifiable information.

The businesses report their employees did not make the calls in question. Instead, the Attorney General s Consumer Protection Division believes those receiving the calls were likely the victims of call spoofing, a technique used by impostors to mimic a legitimate phone number to lure consumers to believe the incoming call comes from a recognizable business.

There is no shortage of bad actors who will prey on trusting consumers, Attorney General Morrisey said. I urge everyone to remain vigilant, protect your personal and financial information and be skeptical with unexpected calls. This advice can stop a scam in its tracks.

The businesses involved are located in Kanawha and Putnam counties. Similar scam operations could be afoot elsewhere in the state.

Reports indicate those making the unsolicited calls will use various excuses as they seek to steal the consumers' personal, identifiable information, such as their Social Security number. Some consumers have reportedly divulged the information and by doing so placed themselves at risk of identity theft.

The Attorney General urges consumers to keep these tips in mind when receiving an unsolicited phone call:

Never give the caller any personal information.

Stay calm. Don t feel pressured by threats.

Hang up the phone and call the company directly to verify the legitimacy of the call.

Anyone who believes they have been a victim of identity theft, contact the Attorney General s Consumer Protection Division at 1-800-368-8808, the Eastern Panhandle Consumer Protection Office in Martinsburg at 304-267-0239 or visit the office online at www.wvago.gov.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, Sept. 25 with four tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were eight pairs playing 28 boards with an average match-point score of 42.

Overall winners were: Lary Garrett and Bruce Leslie, 57 1/2; Polly Long and Kathleen Puffenberger, 48 1/2; Sandra Evans and Bill Fisher, 46 1/2; and Eleanor Heishman and Leona Reynolds, 45 1/2.

The Bridge Club meets each Wednesday at Colt s Restaurant beginning at 7 p.m.

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The family of Arvin "Don" Whetzel would like to give a heartfelt thank you for the thoughts, prayers, cards, and visits. A special thank you to Mckee Funeral Home for all the help and care they gave during this difficult time. Thank you to the ladies that served the meal after the service and a special thank you to E.A. Hawse for all their love and care.

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Flu shots will be given *Thursday, October 3* from 9:30 AM to 11:00 AM at the Community Center in **Mathias** and 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM at the **Wardensville War Memorial Building**.
Friday, October 4 at the Hardy County Health Department in Moorefield from 8:30 AM to 11:30 AM and 1:00 PM to 3:30 PM.
Children's flu shots will be available on Wednesdays.

SOCIAL

Old Fields Mountaineers 4-H Club Host Annual Hayride

Story and Photo by
Adam Sherman
Club Reporter

On Sunday, Sept. 22, 2019 the Old Fields Mountaineers 4-H Club took their annual hayride down to Sycamore Bridge. The weather made for a wonderful day by the river and some 4-H members even went as far as taking a dip.

Due to the Governor s recent ban on all outdoor fires, we had to go back to the Old Fields Baptist Church to eat. At the church we enjoyed hot dogs, chips, fruit tray, drinks, homemade rice crispy treats, cookies, brownies, and last but not least, s mores!

Thanks to all the parents and club members who made it an enjoyable day.

First Run For Joy A Success

Joy Coby's children spearheaded the effort to raise money for a scholarship fund in her memory. They are, from left, Paxton Coby, Spencer Coby, Meaghan Mace and Christian Coby.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, the first Run for Joy 5K hosted 127 runners and walkers at Brighton Park in Moorefield. With an additional 38 virtual runners/walkers throughout the country, the inaugural event included a total of 165 participants.

The original goal of the Joy Snyder Coby Memorial Foundation s organizers was to reach 100 participants, so it was a tremendous turnout to say the least!

It was also the goal to raise enough money to support two college/trade school book scholarships for local students. That goal was also exceeded, and now it looks as if at least three possibly four- scholarships can be awarded to the Class of 2020.

The Joy Snyder Coby Memorial Foundation s Board would like to thank the many local businesses, community members, friends, and family that rallied to support this event. It was truly a community effort, and we are so appreciative for the support.

Ultimately, they sought to make this season a more positive time for Joy s four children and support those she considered her children through her classroom and coaching experiences. We feel that Momma Joy would be exceptionally proud of this first year's effort, and we hope that those in attendance are looking forward to next year as much as we are!

Local Musicians to Perform

Turning Point, local musicians playing classic rock n roll, will perform on Sat. Oct. 26, at 7 p.m., at the Landes Arts Center, 18 Mt. View Street in Petersburg.

This popular group features Petersburg and Moorefield musicians: Tammy Western, vocals and keyboard, Chuck Boggs, bass; Ed Kesecker, guitar and vocals; Chip Combs (MC), vocals and drums; and Ashley Western vocals. Joining the Oct. 26 performance will be special guest Rick Bergdoll. Technical support is provided by Andy Western.

Turning Point performs covers of 60s classic rock n roll and up through modern rock n roll, with influences from pop, blues, country and other contemporary music. Major influences are the Dooby Brothers, Allman Brothers, Santana, Eric Clapton, Eagles and Fleetwood Mac.

Community Underwriters are Summit Community Bank; Emily, Darin and Melinda Judy family; and James and Cynthia Geary.

Tickets are sold at the door on the night of the performance. Cash and checks only; no cards please. Admission is free for GCAC members, $10 for non-GCAC adults, $5 for students, and children under 6 are free. For information call 304-257-4891.

Persons requiring accessibility assistance should contact GCAC in advance at P.O. Box 988, Petersburg, or at GCArtsCouncil@gmail.com.

Wardensville Garden Market 5K Benefits Local Fire and Rescue Squads

Members of the Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department and the Wardensville Rescue Squad received the proceeds of the Wardensville Garden Market 5K Run/Walk.

The Wardensville Garden Market held its 3rd Annual Farm 5K Benefit Walk/Run over Memorial Day weekend, raising more than $10,270.

The money raised was divided equally between the Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department and the Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad, who were on-site to accept the donation during the award ceremony.

Sixty-four runners and walkers of all ages, including several canine companions, came out in support of the benefit. Participants enjoyed the 3.1-mile loop trail through the 100-acre fields of the historic Frye Farm along the Cacapon River, competing for medals and cash prizes.

The overall Male race winner was Nathan Phillips with a time of 21:15.2. The overall Female race winner was Kelly Clasen with a time of 24:05.0.

Division winners:

Male 1-10 - Marco Aldaz
Female 1-10 - Zoe Laque
Male 11-20 - Nathan Phillips
Female 11-20 - Jada Fout
Male 21-30 - Michael Everson
Female 21-30 - Rachel Kiko
Male 31-40 - Joshua Vincent
Female 31-40 - Kelly Clasen
Male 41-50 - Grant Belsham
Female 41-50 - Tracy Rice
Male 51-60 - John Rice
Female 51-60 - Susan Leidlich
Male 60+ - John Stacy
Female 60+ - Stephanie Danahy

View more photos and full race results online at www.facebook.com/wardensvillegardenmarket

The Wardensville Garden Market is a 100-acre nonprofit, Certified Organic farm located in historic Wardensville. Since its inception in 2016, it has created more than 70 new jobs, with the majority held by local high school youth and young adults. All purchases made at the market and bakery are 100 percent reinvested back into the program to hire and inspire young people. Learn more about their program at www.wardensvillegardenmarket.org

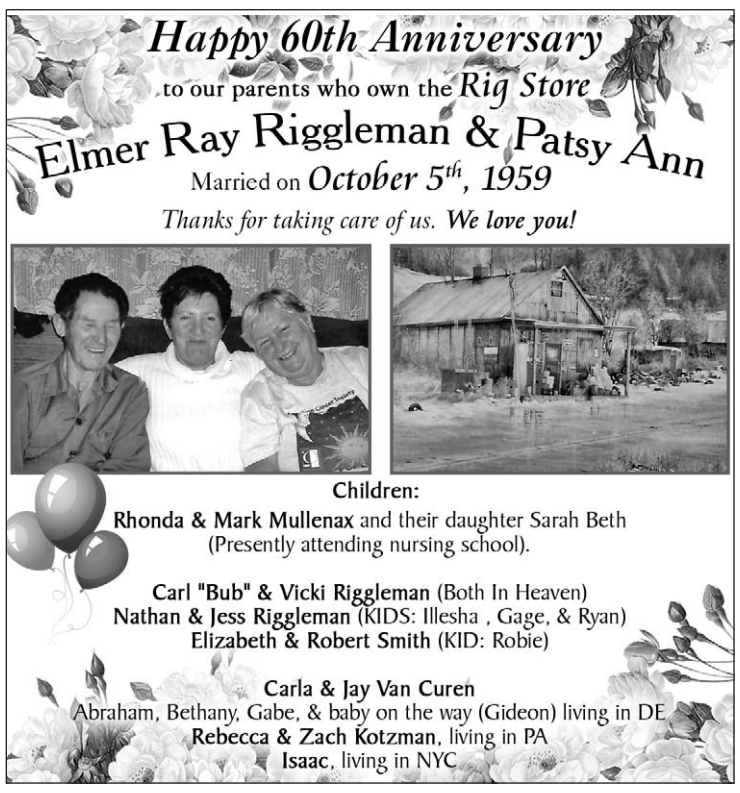
State Fair Organizers Report Strong Sales

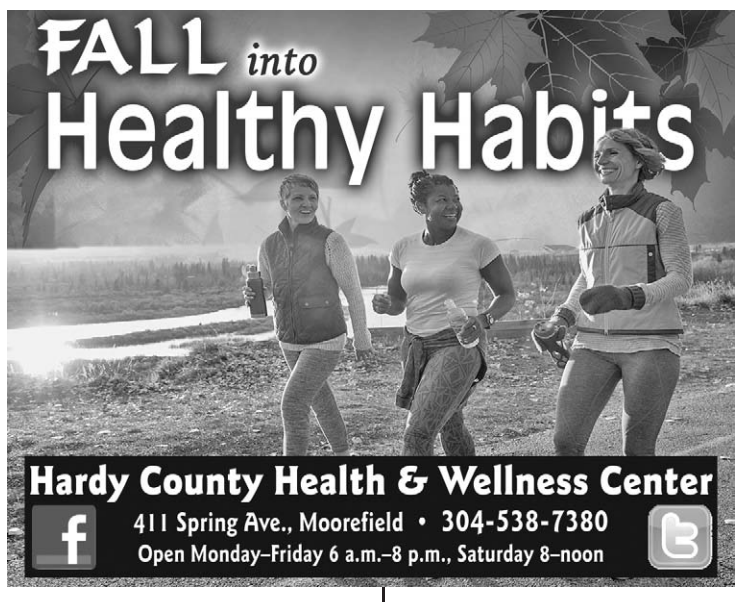
(AP) - Organizers of the State Fair of West Virginia say attendees spent record amounts of money on food and carnival rides this year.

WCHS-TV reports that state fair organizers said $2.5 million was spent on food and more than $1.1 million went to carnival ride gross sales this year.

Kelly Collins is chief executive officer of the fair. Collins said in a news release that overall attendance was more than 160,000 at the 95th annual fair, which was held Aug. 8 to Aug. 17 in Greenbrier County.

Collins said attendance at the fair was about average.





Golfers Gathered in Moorefield to Raise Money for Agriculture Education

On Thursday, Sept. 19, dozens of golfers gathered at Valley View Golf Club in Moorefield, for West Virginia Farm Bureau s 17th Annual Friends of Agriculture Golf Scramble. Proceeds from the golfers' registration directly benefited the West Virginia Farm Bureau Foundation, which focuses on sharing awareness and understanding of agriculture through education programs for all ages.

The Foundation strives to build relationships between farmers and consumers by illustrating the roles the environment, economy, and technology play in bringing consumers the products and foods we have come to expect from American farming. The Foundation also works to overcome misconceptions about agriculture and reconnects West Virginians with the men and women who grow and produce their food and fiber products.

A few ways proceeds will be used to continue Farm Bureau s educational mission are: the Mobile Agriculture Education Science Lab, which travels to elementary schools with scientific lessons about agriculture; Summer Agriculture Institute for Teachers, a yearly seminar where teachers can tour farms and learn accurate agriculture lessons to share with their classes; and scholarships for students who wish to pursue careers in agriculture.

The golf outing began with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. An awards ceremony and BBQ dinner were held at the golf club immediately following the tournament. The first-place winner of the tournament was Pendleton Community Bank. Grant County Bank was second, and Pilgrim s Pride came in third.

West Virginia Farm Bureau was founded in 1919 to provide leadership, education, information, training and economic services to county farm bureaus to enhance the quality of life for its membership. For more information on WVFB, visit our website at www.wvfarm.org.

The winning team was Mike Teets, Bill Bosley, Sheldon Arbaugh and Joey Vetter. Picture are Luke Kesner, Sheldon Arbaugh and Joey Vetter of Pendleton Community Bank.

SOUTHERN STATES

Local Annual Meeting Notice

For members of SSC, Inc. Moorefield Service
Thursday, October 17, 2019
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
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Intuit Launches Prosperity Hub in West Virginia

(AP) - The makers of TurboTax and QuickBooks are bringing 200 to 500 jobs to West Virginia.

The Bluefield Daily Telegraph reports Intuit Inc. officially launched a prosperity hub on Monday in Bluefield. The Mountain View, California-based information technology company produces the consumer tax preparation application, the accounting program and other products.

Brad Smith, executive chairman of Intuit s board of directors, is a West Virginia native. He and other company officials announced plans in March for the hub, which will have a customer success center for product support and an innovation lab to help entrepreneurs and small businesses with financial literacy and other skills.

Intuit CEO Sasan Goodarzi says the initiative is an inspiring example of how together, we can all prosper.

Skin Care Company from Poland Opens Center in West Virginia

(AP) - A company from Poland has opened its first branch in the U.S. with a sales and distribution center in West Virginia.

Bandi Laboratories has made skin care products in Poland for more than 30 years. It opened its center in Martinsburg last week. The West Virginia Development Office said in a news release that Bandi plans to have a U.S. manufacturing facility within the next five years.

CEO Joanna Draniak-Kicinska and her family have moved to the U.S. to launch the branch.

Bandi is selling to consumers through Amazon and has a website dedicated to the U.S. market.

Feds Charge Doctors for Overprescribing Opioids

(AP) - Federal prosecutors say they ve charged multiple medical professionals for overprescribing millions of opioids across Appalachia.

Assistant Attorney General Brian A. Benczkowski on Tuesday announced charges against 13 people in West Virginia, Ohio and Tennessee. Eleven of those charged are doctors.

Benczkowski says the charges involve more than 17 million illegally prescribed opioid pills. Authorities used data that detailed prescriptions, insurance information and other factors to determine the overprescribing.

In one example, officials said a doctor in a West Virginia city of 10,000 people prescribed nearly 2 million pills.

The action comes after charges were filed against 60 people in April for the illegal distribution of opioids.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says about 115 Americans die every day from opioid-related overdoses.

Vaping

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ceal. They look like a USB flash drive.

Vaping has been advertised as a safer alternative to cigarette smoking. Several states have banned flavored vaping liquids because of their appeal to kids.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there have been 530 cases of lung injury from vaping reported from 38 states, including West Virginia. There have been seven deaths related to vaping. (See note)

We do not yet know the specific cause of these lung injuries," the CDC website reported. The investigation has not identified any specific e-cigarette or vaping product (devices, liquids, refill pods, and/or cartridges) or substance that is linked to all cases.

Sanders met with the students at East Hardy High School to talk about the dangers of vaping.

I met, just with the students, she said. There were no teachers, no staff. We talked about vaping. They know about the deaths and the lung damage. Then I asked them to complete an anonymous survey. It had three yes or no questions. Have you ever tried vaping? Do you currently use vaping devices? Do you want help to stop vaping?

Sanders was surprised to find that about half of the student body answered yes to having tried vaping. Fifteen percent - about 30 students said they currently vape.

Eleven said they wanted help to quit. I decided to start a support group, she said.

Morgan See, director of the Hardy County Health and Wellness Center has offered to provide expertise and resources from the American Lung Association.

The issue is not unique to the East Hardy campus. Deputy Josh Vetter, PRO at Moorefield High School said the problem is bad and at all grade levels. We ve got it at Moorefield Intermediate, Moorefield Middle and Moorefield High schools, he said.

Vetter said he is going to follow Sanders lead when it comes to talking with the students. I want to get the Health teachers involved, too, he said.

Since the 2019-2020 school year started, Sanders said she s caught 10 students with vaping devices. Vetter said he s written several citations as well.

For the first offense, students are given a three-day, out-of-school suspension as well as a criminal citation. The criminal citation carries a fine and court costs, which could be more than $200. If you get caught, you have to participate in the support group, Sanders said.

After the first offense, the penalties are more severe and could ultimately lead to expulsion.

I want parents and guardians to be aware, Sanders said. There are probably 30 parents out there who don t have a clue their kids are vaping.

The last thing I want is for some kid to drop dead or get irreversible lung damage. I want kids and their parents to know this is dangerous.

Note: As of press time, there were 10 deaths associated with vaping nationwide and more than 800 cases of respiratory illness.

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HARDY COUNTY SPORTS

Section B • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2019

Find Live Game Updates on Twitter @HardyCoSports

Photos by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield quarterback Brent Moran escaped danger from the Hawks with blocking assistance by linemen Grant Keplinger and Matthew Weatherholt at Lost Creek on Friday.

DEFENSIVE MEASURES
Moorefield Can't Quite Escape Hawks' Clutches

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Hawks perched in the nest preparing for a defensive battle with Moorefield and South Harrison survived an errant field goal in the closing moments to snatch an 8-6 victory over the Yellow Jackets in Lost Creek.

"The coaching staff absolutely got the defense ready to play and they played a phenomenal game. You want a bend and not break philosophy. They weren t able to get the big play and that s what kept us in the ball game," South Harrison coach Chris Underwood remarked.

"We came up on critical special teams and were very important tonight, we had one blocked field goal and pressure that bothered to make it go wide left. Our game plan coming in was to ground them down. All three phases of the game came together tonight."

A short opening kickoff received by Moorefield's Roger Myers placed the initial possession at the 45-yard line.

Matthew Jenkins rushed for seven yards on the first play from scrimmage, but the Yellow Jackets were called for a penalty on the next play.

After a stop for no gain, Moorefield's Trevor Shoemaker made a first down catch of 20 yards to reach the South Harrison 33-yard line.

There was a holding call on the Yellow Jackets erasing a ten yard keeper by Brent Moran, then Jen-

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Cougars Overcome Meadow Bridge

By Steve Keenan
The Fayette Tribune

Conventional wisdom will more often than not tell you that committing six turnovers while playing on the road won't land a team in the win column.

Conventional wisdom was wrong on this night.

The East Hardy Cougars suffered through six Meadow Bridge takeaways Friday at Frank Arritt Stadium, but the Cougars did enough in the end to secure a 21-14 victory and make the long trip home a lot easier.

"That was the message," said East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff, whose squad turned the ball over five times in its last game. "We're prone to turnovers, but that's something that is fixable.

Meadow Bridge played a great game; they re a real good ball team. But I was proud of my players for jelling together and sticking together."

After the Wildcats took advantage of one of the East Hardy miscues — an interception by Meadow Bridge's James McClure — to tie the game at 14-all on a 5-yard touchdown run by Dustin Adkins and the Kyle Hinken PAT kick in the third quarter, the visitors answered midway through the final quarter.

Quarterback Christian Dove capped a five-play, 54-yard drive with a 16-yard score on a keeper, and the Noah Lang PAT kick made the score 21-14 with 6:57 left in the contest. Meadow Bridge was whistled for two encroachment calls on the game-winning march.

Meadow Bridge had a three-and-out on its next possession, and the Cougars ran out the clock with a drive that took them inside the 10-yard line.

"They were so much more physical inside than we were," said Meadow Bridge coach Dwayne Reichard, whose Class A No. 12 Wildcats fell to 2-2. "We needed to establish some type of inside running game and didn t.

"It came down to they made a couple more plays than we did. I thought it was a hard-fought game."

Meadow Bridge drew first blood on a nice 35-yard scoring toss from Adkins to Rian Cooper midway through the opening quarter. That score was set up by a Hunter Claypool fumble recovery.

The Cougars responded, though, with a pair of second-quarter TDs to take control.

First, Andrew Tharp collected a 60-yard TD pass from Cole Pusl, then Brayden Ritchie snared a 4-yard halfback scoring pass from Dove to make it 14-7 at the break. The second East Hardy score was preceded by an Alex Miller interception. The key play on that drive was a 13-yard hookup across the middle from Pusl to Dove on a third-and-10 situation.

The key in the second half for East Hardy was "winning one-on-one matchups," said Orndorff. And, "the halftime adjustments were big. They allowed us to control the clock and run more efficiently."

Meadow Bridge faces a big test next Friday at Greenbrier West.

East Hardy (2-2) hosts Sherman next Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Lady Jackets Protect Hive, Eliminating East Hardy

Photos by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Lindsey Rinker jumped up for a block against East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller in the Hive.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield Volleyball defended the Hive against the Lady Cougars with a straight set match victory by the scores of 25-18, 25-18 and 25-15.

In JV action, East Hardy garnered the win in three sets 25-18, 19-25 and 25-22.

"From the front row, we swung hard. We hit a little bit of a drought there, but they kept swinging through it and kept coming. Back row movement, there were phases of inconsistency. It was like a little rollercoaster, there were some clean bring ups and we would be rocky. We fought our way through it. Overall it was a solid game and we ll take the three sets and move on to the next game. We will continue on to the next part of the season. Anytime you play a rival, emotions are going to be high and you don t know which team will come to the floor," Moorefield coach Morgan Hill-See commented.

The Lady Yellow Jackets started with a 2-0 lead in the first game as an attack by East Hardy's Erin Riggle was met with a dig by Moorefield's Sydney Hardy and returned for a point as the ball ricocheted off the Lady Cougars out of play and Gracie O Neill s attack wasn t returnable.

A volley from Moorefield's Remi Hinkle sailed out before East Hardy had two shots hit the net.

Riggle garnered a spike and Emily Dyer served two aces to tie the set at 4-all for the Lady Cougars.

Moorefield went back up 7-4 as a shot by Lindsey Rinker was returned into the net, Hinkle served

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Hardy County Middle School Football Teams Earn Victories

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Winning was in the air for Hardy County on Wednesday as Moorefield Middle School Football garnered a 47-nil shutout over Capon Bridge Middle School at Yellow Jacket Field, while East Hardy Early Middle School rallied from a 14-0 halftime deficit to defeat the Vikings 20-14 in Baker.

The Yellow Jackets defense earned a special treat of shutout doughnuts for their next practice as the scoreboard showed the big zero.

"The shutout was awesome. Our defense played amazing. We stayed on our blocks and ran hard. I couldn't ask for anything more. Six different ball carriers scored," Moorefield Middle School coach Eric Linville remarked.

The Bobcats mustered only two yards on their opening drive of the game and a fake punt turned into an incomplete pass.

Some of the tackling was done by Moorefield Middle's Adam Landes, Trace Pope and Alex Miller.

Moorefield Middle took advantage of the great field position starting at the Capon Bridge 39-yard line by scoring a touchdown in three plays in a span of a minute.

The Yellow Jackets' first play was an 11-yard run by Adam Landes, then Axton Runions entered the red zone on a ten yard carry to the 18-yard line.

Landes capped off the drive with an 18-yard touchdown run and made the two-point conversion to take an 8-0 lead at the 4:51 mark.

Capon Bridge lost yardage on the ensuing possession including a seven yard setback by Yellow Jackets defender Chayse Myers and pass deflection by Landes leading to a punt to the 35-yard line.

Runions rushed for four yards to the 39-yard line for the Yellow Jackets.

Landes broke free for a 61-yard touchdown run on the next play and Matix Delawder added the extra point to put Moorefield Middle up 15-0 at the 2:04 mark of the first quarter.

The Yellow Jackets defense created negative yardage for Capon Bridge once again with tackles by Michael Cost, Myers and Ronny Greist plus a penalty resulting in a punt to start the second quarter.

Moorefield Middle's Ronny Greist made an initial carry for four yards, then rushed down the sidelines for a 28-yard gain into Bobcats territory at the 42-yard line.

Runions covered the remaining distance of 42 yards for a touchdown at the 6:48 mark and Delawder added the extra point

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Volleyball

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an ace and Alyson Simmons notched a point on an attack.

The next serve went out and Simmons launched another attack met by a dig from Riggle and not returned.

Moorefield's Hanna Carlson landed a spike before an error on a volley and the score 9-6.

East Hardy's Emily Yates recorded an ace, the ensuing serve was returned into the net and the third serve went out of bounds, 10-8.

Moorefield's Madison McGregor served and Kaleigh Hunt made two digs off attacks from Rebecca Whetzel and O Neill made a save on an attack by Riggle.

O Neill and Whetzel traded spikes, then East Hardy's Jaden Fleshman served into the net and the Lady Yellow Jackets responded with an ace by Carlson for a 13-9 lead.

An attack by Riggle was deflected out of play, then Hinkle notched a point on an attack after an initial dig by Dyer and the ball found its way to the net.

Rinker served and the Lady Cougars returned the ball into the net and Riggle made an error moments later for a 16-10 score.

Fleshman garnered a kill and Whetzel delivered an ace as East Hardy closed the gap to 16-12.

Yates, Simmons and Hardy each made digs, but both teams had attacks sail out of play.

The Lady Yellow Jackets had a block made by Hinkle, then Hinkle served and Hardy earned a point off an attack returned out for a 19-13 edge.

East Hardy scored the next three points as attacks by Fleshman were returned into the net and Riggle served an ace, 19-16.

The Lady Cougars had an attack fly out of bounds, then Moorefield scored a point on a kill by Carlson during the service from Hardy.

East Hardy's Perry Whetzel made a dig and Fleshman landed a kill before Moorefield's Hunt had a dig off a serve from Yates go back over the net and was redirected into the net.

After a service error by the Lady Yellow Jackets, McGregor made a dig off an attack by Dyer and a kill by Carlson created a 23-18 lead.

Hinkle notched a spike and a push attack by O'Neill was returned out by the Lady Cougars to give Moorefield the first set win at 25-18.

They made way too many errors in the first two sets and they know that. There were too many errors: pass errors, set errors, serve errors. It was a day of errors. They have some soul searching to do. Tomorrow is another day," East Hardy coach Marsha Hahn remarked.

Moorefield went up 7-1 in the second set as Carlson, Hinkle and Hardy garnered kills in addition to several Lady Cougars errors off serves from Rinker and Carlson and gave up the one point on an attack sailing out.

A serve went into the net, then East Hardy's Erin Riggle landed a spike and the next serve from Whetzel went awry.

O Neill served for the Lady Yellow Jackets and Yates made a save with Dyer launching an attack off a pass from Miller and Simmons collected the dig going to Rinker setting up Hardy for a kill, 10-3.

Dyer's attack was returned into the net and subsequent serve was returned for a kill by Hinkle.

Hardy created a point forcing the ball through a double block and served an ace to put Moorefield up 13-4.

East Hardy responded with a spike and ace served by Riggle plus another serve was returned out for a 13-7 score.

Hardy made a block on Fleshman, then Hardy delivered a pair of aces, 16-7.

An attack by both teams went out of play prior to a point earned by McGregor for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Moorefield's Tayla Ours and East Hardy's Jaden Fleshman both had serves land in the net.

Attacks by Dyer and Whetzel were returned out of play and Riggle recorded a kill as the Lady Cougars brought the score down to 19-13.

Hardy's attack hit the net, then Rinker and Miller made digs and Carlson garnered a block before Hardy notched a kill for a 21-14 Moorefield lead.

Hardy notched a couple points down the stretch and there were several service errors closing out the set for a 25-18 win for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

The Lady Yellow Jackets took a 3-nil edge in the third set on a kill by O'Neill, an attack by Hardy deflected out and Rinker's serve was returned out.

East Hardy's Dyer made a kill and Whetzel served and Hardy returned the ball, then Riggle's attack was saved by Simmons falling back and O'Neill launched an attack redirected into the net.

O Neill and Dyer served into the net and McGregor hit the ball out before Hardy made a kill for a 6-3 lead.

Hardy created some service points as the Lady Cougars had errors on returns and an attack by Rinker was sent back into then net, 9-3.

East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller had an attack met at the top of the net by Rinker for a potential block turned into a violation for reaching over the line, 9-4.

Miller garnered another point on an attack during the serve from Yates and Rebecca Whetzel's attack was returned into the net to make it 9-6.

Moorefield responded with five consecutive points for a 14-6 advantage as Carlson and O Neill created points on attacks and McGregor served up a point as the Lady Cougars made errors.

An attack by Perry Whetzel was met with a dig by Rinker, then an attack from O Neill was met with a dig by Riggle.

Rebecca Whetzel's attack was returned into the net, then Fleshman's serve was returned out of play, 14-8.

Riggle notched a point on an attack and Miller s serve ricocheted into the net before an attack by Hardy went out as the Lady Cougars closed the gap 15-11.

Moorefield scored the next four points as Hardy s attack was met on a dig by Miller and ended up in the net, the Rinker's serve was redirected into the net, O'Neill punched a kill and Whetzel volleyed into the net.

There were some net errors down the stretch and the Lady Yellow Jackets closed the match with a kill by Hunt for a 25-15 victory.

Bowling

ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE
09/17/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: WELD 13 – 7, Strike Force 12 – 8, The Wild Bunch 11 – 9, Vetter's Guns & Ammo 11 – 9, Traitors 10 – 10, Pepsi Kids 10 - 10, Terminators 10 – 10, Livin on a Spare 9 – 11, Misfits 7 – 13, Yokum's 7 – 13;

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Jimmy Kifer 244, Clayton Laub 226, Roger Earle 214; (HANDICAP): Jimmy Kifer 264,

Clayton Laub 254, Pete Luttrell 234;

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Roger Earle 579, Jimmy Kifer 570, Richie Burgess 544; (HANDICAP): Tim Hedrick

638, Jimmy Kifer 630, Kevin McDonald 618;

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Roger Earle 197.08, Larry Walp 179.53, Richie Burgess 179.33;

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 206, Tonya Keplinger 190, Rosie Sampsell 181; (HANDICAP): Dee Anna McDonald 234, Sue Earle 231, Tonya Keplinger 226;

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Tonya Keplinger 519, Dee Anna McDonald 489, Rosie Sampsell 460; (HANDICAP): Tonya Keplinger 627, Crystal Propst , Ashly Sites 638;

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Sarah Earle 172.44, Carissa Michael 169.56, Dee Anna McDonald 164.33;

611, Ashly Sites 598;

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE
09/19/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Strike Force 16 – 4, Builders Center 16 – 4, Vetter's Mini Mart 11 – 9, Pepsi Cola 10 – 10, Country Cars & Trucks 10 – 10, Petersburg Oil Company 9 – 11, Golden Lanes 6 – 14;

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Cam Vance 241, Troy McGreevy 241, Terry Wratchford 235, Gary Leatherman 222, Devin Keplinger 221; (HANDICAP): Cam Vance 272, Terry Wratchford 263, Troy McGreevy 263, Devin Keplinger 254, Pete Luttrell 242;

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Terry Wratchford 672, Troy McGreevy 647, Gary Leatherman 633, Eddie Baldwin 590, Larry Walp 583; (HANDICAP): Terry Wratchford 756, Troy McGreevy 713, Gary Leatherman 666, Cam Vance 644, Bill Kenyon 642;

HIGH AVERAGE: Larry Ware 191.93, Gary Leatherman 191.40, Larry Walp 189.60, Richie Burgess 185.20, Eddie Baldwin 183.00

The Old Master

By Jay Fisher

After an off-week, the 3-1 football team will face its toughest test of the season so far, when the #11 Texas Longhorns come to town. You have to figure Texas will be fired up, given last year's upset win by WVU, which included the "horns down" controversy. My take is that the Longhorns were overly sensitive about it, but because they carry a lot of clout, the Big 12 did some to appease them. If WVU or Iowa State had complained about something like that, I doubt the Big 12 would have reacted the same way. So "Horns Down" gestures could be construed as unsportsmanlike conduct if directed at Texas. However, anything done on the sidelines should be OK, and fans doing the gesture should also be exempt from penalties.

The Horns offense has been pretty potent. Sam Ehlinger is averaging over 300 yards per game, and he has a very impressive 15/1 TD/Interception ratio. He is also the team's second leading rusher, and is not unlike a fullback when he runs. The primary runningback is Keaontay Ingram, who is averaging over five yards per carry. His favorite receiver by far has been Devin Duvernay.

Defensively, the Longhorn defense has been pretty stout against the run, but injuries have affected depth in the secondary, and they have been vulnerable to passing. The past two games WVU has shown massive improvement in the running game, and solid improvement in the passing game, but fans will hope the open week brought at least another step of improvement (and fewer passes sailing high).

While I feel much more optimistic about the chances for WVU than I did a couple of weeks ago, I still have doubts. WVU doesn't have the firepower it had a year ago, and Texas is still loaded with blue-chip talent. The Longhorns might be due for a bad turnover game, and that could key a WVU upset, but that isn't something that you can expect to happen. Texas, 28-20.

Notes: Kickoff is at 3:30, and the game will be televised by ABC The 1969 Peach Bowl Champion team will be honored this weekend…This is homecoming, and a Stripe the Stadium game, as well… Both WVU soccer teams had shutout wins over the weekend. The women blanked Iowa State 2-0, while the men took care of Penn, 3-0…Don't look now, but basketball practice has started.

Hardy County Middle School Football

Photos by Carl Holcomb

Petersburg Middle's Wyatt Nuzum hurdled past Cougars defender Nate Smith and was met by Jordan Teets in Baker last Wednesday.

Moorefield Middle's Adam Landes wrapped up a Capon Bridge receiver as Trace Pope came over to assist on the tackle.

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giving the Yellow Jackets a 22-0 lead.

Capon Bridge finally managed a first down on a ten yard pass play entering Yellow Jackets territory at the 48-yard line, but failed to convert fourth down at the 42-yard line.

Moorefield Middle took possession with 2:46 remaining in the first half and burned the clock down scoring in seven plays capped off by Greist's five yard touchdown run and the kick was blocked for a 28-0 advantage with 35 seconds left on the clock.

One highlight from the second half was Moorefield Middle backup quarterback and coach's son Brock Linville turning a botched play into a touchdown run and the Yellow Jackets finished with a 47-0 win.

Cost and Kihangriwe recorded touchdown runs for Moorefield Middle in the second half.

Moorefield Middle travels to Pendleton County tonight.

Across the mountain range in Baker, Petersburg Middle held a 14-0 halftime lead and it was squandered as the Cougars pounced back with 20 unanswered points for the victory.

"We made some adjustments defensively and offensively, both. They came out and basically the only thing that happened was we played harder. That is something we ve been trying to get them to do all season long. We knew we were a pretty decent team and haven't played like it, but in the second half we finally played like it. Their effort was as best I ve seen this season. I am proud of them for not giving up and getting the win," East Hardy Early Middle School coach Adam Simmons stated.

East Hardy Early Middle School marched quickly down the field to start the third quarter scoring on a seven yard pass play from Damien Dellinger to Nate Smith and the conversion failed for a 14-6 score at the 7:15 mark.

The Vikings fumbled the kickoff, but recovered the ball at the 35-yard line.

After an errant pass, Petersburg Middle's Elijah Kuykendall took a pitch and was tacked for a five yard loss by Cougars defender Damien Dellinger.

Another incomplete pass led to a punting situation and a bad snap sailed back giving the Cougars possession at the Vikings 20-yard line.

EHEMS's Donald McReynolds took the handoff and made a 20-yard touchdown run with 6:09 remaining in third quarter, but the two-point conversion came up short with the Vikings clinging to a 14-12 edge.

A couple of tackles by Cougars defender Justin Parker led to Petersburg Middle lining up for a punt, then tried a fake punt with Wyatt Nuzum carrying the ball and failed to reach the first down marker with a stop by EHEMS's Tanner Whetzel and Jordan Teets.

McReynolds gained a first down for the Cougars off a pitch dashing ten yards to the Petersburg Middle 45-yard line, but the drive ended there as one receiver tripped with nobody nearby and another pass was deflected by Kuykendall resulting in a punt.

Nuzum gave the Vikings a first down at the 45-yard line on an 11-yard carry to end the third quarter.

EHEMS tackles by McReynolds, Whetzel, Teets and Wyatt Hockman forced a punt by the Vikings which turned into another fake punt with McReynolds tackling the legs of Nuzum at the 42-yard line which wasn't enough distance to move the chains.

Nuzum was injured on the play and the ambulance came to the field, but Nuzum managed to get up on his own power and return to the sidelines with his teammates.

After an incomplete pass and a penalty, the Cougars hit pay dirt as Tyler Tarallo rushed 55 yards for a touchdown and Brandon Jones added the two-point conversion to give EHEMS a 20-14 lead with 5:53 left in the game.

Jones made an interception for the Cougars on the ensuing Petersburg Middle possession and the huge return was negated on a blindside hit.

EHEMS fumbled the ball on the next play and the Vikings recovered at the Cougars 33-yard line.

Petersburg Middle failed to generate points off this turnover as Dellinger, McReynolds and Levi Price made tackles plus an illegal shift forced a fourth down and the Vikings threw an incomplete pass.

The Cougars had the ball for about a minute failing to gain a first down and timeouts helped as Petersburg Middle forced a punt and took possession at the 45-yard line with 1:47 remaining.

McReynolds recorded a sack for EHEMS, then the Vikings made two errant passes with the latter deflected by Price.

On fourth down with one minute to go, Petersburg Middle's Colton Vance escaped initial defenders and was eventually tackled by EHEMS's McReynolds at the 49-yard line short of the first down marker.

The Cougars took a knee twice to finish out the 20-14 victory.

EHEMS visits Capon Bridge at 4:00 today.

Hardy Tel, Capon Valley Bank Paying Student Admissions To Hardy Bowl

Hardy Telecommunications and Capon Valley Bank together will offer free admission to all Hardy County K-12 students for the upcoming Hardy Bowl high school football game featuring Moorefield at East Hardy.

Hardy Telecommunications and Capon Valley Bank are teaming up to pay for any student tickets for the October 18 game at EHHS Field. All Hardy County students in grades K-12 will receive free admission at the gate. Kick-off is slated for 7 p.m.

"Capon Valley Bank came up with this idea three years ago, and we at Hardy Telecommunications agreed it was a great way to ensure that all county students could attend the game," said Derek Barr, Hardy Telecommunications director of customer service and sales, marketing and human resources. "Since then, we've continued to do it each year. We appreciate Capon Valley Bank thinking of this unique way to help Hardy County students."

Hardy Telecommunications and Capon Valley Bank are both business partners with East Hardy

High School, but Barr said the free admission is available for all K-12 students in Hardy County. The annual match-up of the county's only two high schools is a countywide event, he said.

We also really appreciate the cooperation of East Hardy High School as the host school," Barr said. "They've worked with us to streamline the process. They ve been really supportive in doing this for all students in the county."

Hardy Telecommunications Inc., a member of the NTCA – The Rural Broadband Association, is a non-profit cooperative dedicated to bringing affordable high-definition digital television, local and long distance telephone service and broadband Internet service to the citizens of Hardy County. The company offers services through Hardy OneNet, Hardy County's first fiber-to-the-home network.

Capon Valley Bank, a subsidiary of Highlands Bankshares, is a community-oriented neighborhood bank dedicated to serving local customers since July 1918. It has branches in Wardensville, Moorefield, and Baker in West Virginia and in Gore and Stephens City in Virginia.

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Potomac Valley Conference Golf Overall Low-Medalist: J.J. Carr

Moorefield Golf Results

Potomac Valley Conference Golf Championship
The Raven Golf Club at Snowshoe Resort
September 23

PVC Champion: Tucker County 373
PVC Overall Low-Medalist: J.J. Carr, Moorefield 85
All-PVC Team: J.J. Carr, Trace Miller, Thomas Williams (Moorefield); Myles Paugh and Nathan Dearborn (Tucker County), Andrew Holbrooke, Tygarts Valley

1. Tucker County - 373 (Nathan Dearborn 85, Myles Paugh 88, Harper Russell 99, Holden Young 101)
2. Moorefield - 385 (J.J. Carr 85, Trace Miller 95, Thomas Williams 98, Karson Reed 101, Hayden Baldwin 107, Ryan McGregor 108, Jordan Ketterman 119)

Note: Scores by Carr, Miller, Williams and Baldwin were tabulated for Yellow Jackets team total.

3. Tygarts Valley - 437 (Andrew Holbrooke 86)
4. Pendleton County - 460 (Billy McCoy 109)
5. Union N/A (only three players, Bridgette Knapp 129)

Polish Pines Golf Club
Keyser
September 25

1. Keyser - 154 (Malcolm & Matlock 38, Broadwater & Boggs 39)
2. Tucker County - 180 (Paugh 41)
3. Moorefield - 183 (Trace Miller & Hayden Baldwin 45, J.J. Carr 46, Thomas Williams 47, Ryan McGregor 50, Karson Reed 56)
4. Frankfort - 188 (Knotts 43)
5. Allegany - 207 (Bauer 47)
6. Mountain Ridge - 229 (Conway 53)

Fisher Mountain
Pendleton County
September 26

1. Moorefield - 190 (Hayden Baldwin 44, Ryan McGregor 48, Thomas Williams & Karson Reed 49, J.J. Carr & Trace Miller 50, Isaac Rumer 61)
2. Pendleton County - 223 (Braden McCoy 54)
3. Petersburg N/A (only three players 146, Parsons 43)
4. Pocahontas County N/A (only three players 170, Gibb 43)

Moorefield High School Players of the Week

Week 1

South Branch Potomac Lanes is proud to sponsor the Moorefield High School Football Player of the Week program. For week #1, against Frankfort, Matthew Jenkins (Defense) and Atikilt Tamiru (Special Teams) were acknowledged by the MHS Football coaching staff for exemplary leadership. Each player received an exclusive Moorefield High School Football Player of the Week t-shirt and a free Cosmic Bowling pass, compliments of South Branch Potomac Lanes. South Branch Potomac Lanes is proud to be the entertainment home of our Moorefield Yellow Jackets!

Week 2

The Moorefield Yellow Jackets proudly earned there first victory of the season over Pocahontas County in exciting fashion in week #2. Players of the Week honors were awarded by the MHS Football coaching staff to Matthew Jenkins for Offense, Vincent Cyrus for Defense, and Jackson Weese and Jaydon See for Special Teams. Each player received an exclusive Moorefield High School Player of the Week t-shirt and a free Cosmic Bowling pass, compliments of South Branch Potomac Lanes. South Branch Potomac Lanes is the proud sponsor of the MHS Football Players of the Week program. Cheers to each young man on their individual awards and a huge congratulations to the entire Moorefield High School Football team for bringing home the victory. Go Jackets!!

Week 3

The Moorefield Yellow Jackets steamrolled the Southern Rams this past Friday night to claim an impressive 28-6 triumph. The victory was the second Yellow Jackets road-win in as many weeks and pushed MHS into the #9 slot of the WVSSAC Single A standings. Player of the Week honors were awarded by the MHS Football coaching staff. Aiden Richardson received Special Team honors for his vaulted overall play. Matthew Jenkins rushed for 153 yards and scored 3 touchdowns to claim Offensive honors. Defensively, Coleman Mongold turned in the performance of the night, logging 6 tackles and 2 interceptions, one of which he returned for a "pick-six" touchdown. Each player received an exclusive Moorefield High School Player of the Week t-shirt and a free Cosmic Bowling pass, compliments of South Branch Potomac Lanes, who proudly sponsors the program. Congratulations to each young man on their individual awards and a huge congratulations to the entire Moorefield High School Football team and coaching staff for bringing home the second victory of the year. Moorefield will host Tucker County this Friday night at 7pm. Directly after the game stop by South Branch Potomac Lanes for another installment of Friday Night Strikes to honor our Yellow Jackets football team and the MHS student body. Free bowling, discounted food items, and drawings for 2019 MHS Spirit Shirts highlight the event. Go Jackets!

The Moorefield High School players of the week is unrelated to the Friday Night Frenzy players of the week.

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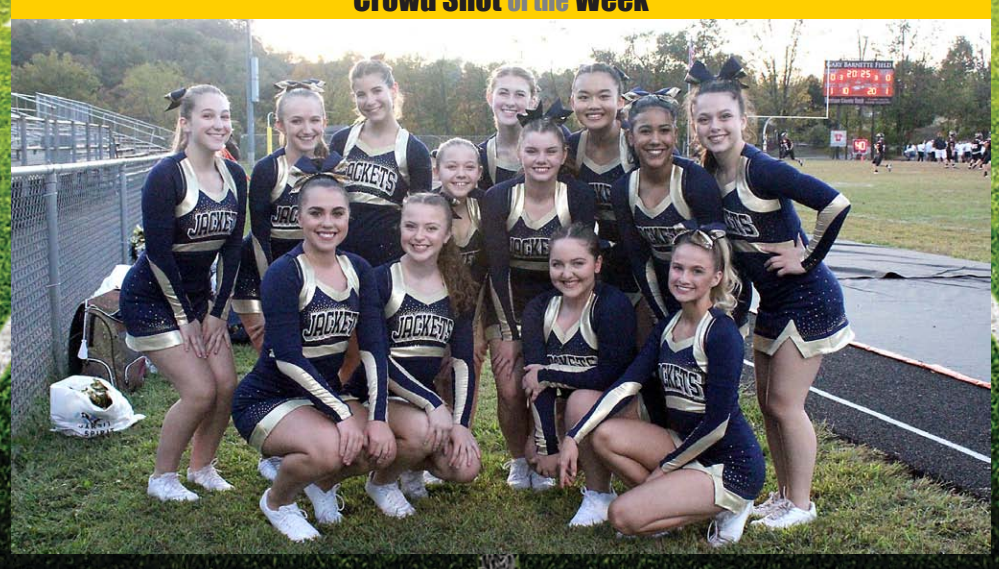
FRIDAY NIGHT FRENZY

East Hardy Player of the Week

Andrew Tharp

Crowd Shot of the Week



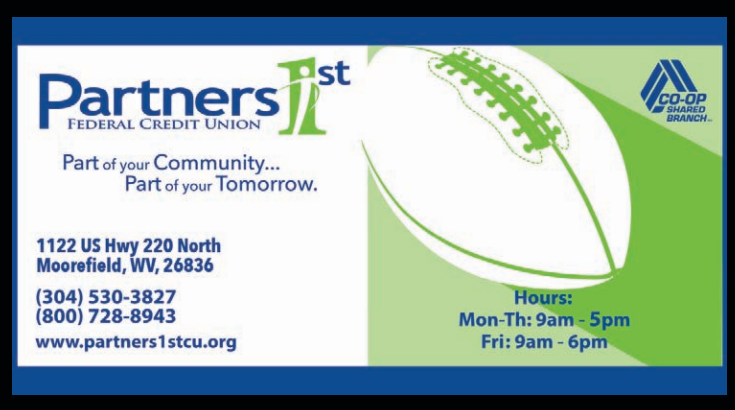
Moorefield Player of the Week

Vincent Cyrus

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PICKS

Week 6	FRED BROOKS	JAMES HEISHMAN	SAM WILLIAMS	JOEY VETTER	JUDY BALL	SAM BLIZZARD	MATT MARTIN	TIM THORNE	HERMAN WHETZEL	BUDDY CULLERS	LYNNIE LUCAS	NATHAN WALTERS	DENVER SMITH
Record:	20-5	17-8	17-8	20-5	19-6	20-5	18-7	17-8	19-6	19-6	17-8	18-7	17-8
Moorefield vs Berkeley Springs	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield
East Hardy at Sherman	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	Sherman	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	Sherman
Petersburg at Philip Barbour	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Philip Barbour	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg
Pendleton at Tucker	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton
Hampshire vs Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser

Week 5 Scores: Moorefield 6, South Harrison 8 • East Hardy 21, Meadow Bridge 14 • Petersburg 42, Weir 7 • Pendleton 42, S. Garrett 7 • Hampshire 0, Mountain Ridge 36



Moorefield Football

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kins was stopped by a group of Hawks at the 35-yard line on a five yard carry.

South Harrison's Zachary Hogsed garnered a sack at the 42-yard line on third down to force a punt.

The Hawks started at their own 20-yard line after a touchback and quarterback Landon McFadden was stopped for no gain by Moorefield's Cooper Riggleman and Matthew Weatherholt.

Riggleman, Malachi Hinger and Blake Funk tackled McFadden on a three yard gain before a hard count drew the Yellow Jackets offsides.

Jenkins tackled McFadden on two-yard keeper at the 30-yard line which resulted in a measured first down.

Moorefield's Vincent Cyrus notched a sack on McFadden on the ensuing play pushing the Hawks back four yards.

Weatherholt nearly made an interception knocking the ball down for the Yellow Jackets and Jenkins made a rolling tackle on McFadden out of bounds on a two yard pickup to force a punt with Jackson Weese spinning away from a few Hawks.

There was a personal foul penalty on the punt return assessed on Moorefield placing the ball on the 25-yard line.

"The biggest thing for us on the defensive side of the ball is that we make sure we're not giving them any more yards after contact than for what they are. If we have to tackle for a one yard gain, then we have to make sure we have a tackle for a one yard gain. We can t give them three or four extra yards to move the sticks. We got them in some third and fourth down situations, but we have to make sure to keep them there. We made a couple adjustments and kudos to them for making adjustments and coming out ready to play.That's a good football team and they were dog tired at the end of the game as we are," Moorefield coach Matt Altobello commented.

Operation time on that one [last kick] at the end of the game was 1-2-2. We were looking for one, two or better. He's right there and just have to make a couple minor adjustments and put the ball through the uprights. He's a great kicker, but being a great kicker comes great responsibility and he can handle it. He is one of our hardest workers. We try to replicate things in practice. When it comes down to it with all three aspects of the game, we can't put ourselves in that situation. I liked our sense of urgency in the final minute, but we need that sense of urgency from the get-go."

The Yellow Jackets went three and out starting with a run for no gain by Jenkins with a stop by South Harrison's Hunter Bunch, then an incomplete pass and Moran added five yards with a tackle by Bunch again prior to a punt.

South Harrison began possession at the 16-yard line with 3:13 remaining in the first quarter.

Jenkins tackled McFadden on a one yard pickup, but the Hawks responded on the next play as McFadden broke through the middle for a first down on a 12-yard run before being stopped by Weese.

McFadden rushed for just under ten yards on the next play with Hinger and Riley Hedrick making the tackle shy of the first down marker.

South Harrison's Kaden Ryan grabbed the first down on a five yard carry with Riggleman and Ethan Sines garnering the stop and Preston Peck added two yards to end the first quarter at the 45-yard line.

McFadden gained three yards to begin the second quarter with Riggleman making the tackle for the Yellow Jackets and Seth Wilson stopped McFadden on a six yard run into Moorefield territory.

On first down, Peck rushed for six yards with Myers recording the tackle, then McFadden caught a pass from Jaren Robinson for a 13-yard advancement with Weese and Coleman Mongold making the stop at the 27-yard line.

Peck moved the ball to the red zone at the 20-yard line and the Hawks capped off the drive on McFadden's 20-yard keeper plus his own two-point conversion to give South Harrison an 8-nil advantage at the 8:59 mark of the second quarter.

Moorefield's Vincent Cyrus fumbled the kickoff and Parker Bunch recovered the fumble for the Hawks at the Yellow Jackets 43-yard line.

Cyrus sacked McFadden on second down for an eight yard loss with the ball jarred loose on the crash to the ground.

After a delay of game and a holding call, South Harrison was looking at a 3rd down-and-28 situation.

Ryan mustered one yard with a tackle by Hinger leading to a Hawks punt with Weese muffing the return and recovering in time at the 28-yard line.

Jenkins rushed for two yards and Myers made a diving catch to add four yard.

Weese caught a nine yard pass for a Yellow Jackets first down at the 43-yard line.

Jenkins notched a four yard gain before plowing through a group for a hard earned eight yards and another Moorefield first down at the Hawks 45-yard line.

Moran tacked on two yards and Jenkins was stopped for no gain with a neck tackle by Robinson.

Hawks defenders chased Moran on an incomplete pass play and Hunter Bunch came crashing to the ground breaking his arm.

There was a stretcher brought out to bring him off the field as both teams knelt down in silence and joined together after the game to pray for Hunter.

Every member of the South Harrison team came out to give well wishes to Hunter Bunch as he was taken off the field to the ambulance.

"Losing Hunter that was important as a huge contributor on both sides of the ball. What he said was 'coach win this, please' and that's what he told the team too," Coach Underwood noted.

After the injury timeout, the Yellow Jackets punted with 2:20 left in the first half.

Moorefield's Cyrus and Hinger plus Jenkins and Riggleman make stops for no gain, before McFadden added five yards and timeouts were utilized to provide time for the Yellow Jackets to make a drive receiving the punt with 1:17 to go in the second quarter with possession at the 45-yard line.

Moran threw three incomplete passes as the Yellow Jackets faced fourth down with one minute remaining and this time connected with Myers for a 25-yard play to the 30-yard line.

Trevor Shoemaker made an 11-yard reception into the red zone at the 19-yard line with 31 seconds on the clock.

South Harrison's Joshua Thomaschek made a sack at the 23-yard line and Moorefield elected to try a field goal attempt.

The 40-yard field goal attempt by Moorefield's Atikilt Tamiru was blocked by South Harrison's Jacob Haddix and as players looked on in disbelief, Jaren Robinson scooped up the ball for the Hawks and dashed down the sidelines and Weese joined Mongold on a touchdown saving tackle to end the half, 8-0.

Moorefield receiver Trevor Shoemaker spun around eluding the grasp of South Harrison's Noah Dyer during a last minute drive setting up a field goal attempt in Lost Creek during an 8-6 loss to the Hawks.

Starting the third quarter, South Harrison had possession at the 20-yard line and picked up one first down at the 37-yard line and the Yellow Jackets defense tightened with tackles by Weatherholt, Sines, Hinger, Riggleman, Cyrus and Jenkins to force a punt with Weese creating a huge return to the Hawks 30-yard line.

On second down, Jenkins rushed 28 yard for a Moorefield touchdown and the two-point conversion went awry in the air as the Hawks held on to an 8-6 lead at the 7:52 mark.

After a touchback, South Harrison s McFadden was stopped for no gain by Riggleman, Hinger and Cyrus before throwing an errant pass.

Jenkins tackled McFadden for a four yard loss leading to a Hawks punt setting up Moorefield at the 37-yard line.

A rush for 14 yards into South Harrison territory by Jenkins gave the Yellow Jackets a spark to start the drive.

Jenkins added two more yards, then Dequavious Kornegay rumbled ahead for ten yards and another Moorefield first down at the 37-yard line.

The series stalled on two rushes for one yard total and a catch by Jaydon See notching five yards before a holding call on fourth down was declined during a carry by Jenkins for a turnover on downs at the 30-yard line.

McFadden and the Hawks picked up two first downs reaching midfield at the close of the third quarter.

A pair of short runs by McFadden to begin the final stanza were stopped by Moorefield's Funk, Weatherholt and Hinger.

A delay of game on a hard count ploy that didn't work resulted in a punt bouncing to the 31-yard line.

Jenkins rushed for 33 yards for the Yellow Jackets racing down the sidelines with a stop by Haddix at the South Harrison 36-yard line.

Kornegay cut to the outside for a 13-yard gain to the 23-yard line moving the chains again and pierced the red zone carrying the ball to the 16-yard line.

Kornegay created a first and goal on a seven yard run to the nine yard line for Moorefield, but the Hawks made a goal line stand.

Jenkins made two carries to reach the five yard line with stops by South Harrison's Hogsed, Gaven Velazquez and Trey Waller.

Moran made a pitch to Jenkins and McFadden caught Jenkins for a five yard loss.

Moorefield's Atikilt Tamiru attempted a 27-yard field goal and it went wide with offsetting personal foul penalties called on the sequence with the Hawks taking over at the 20-yard line.

Hinger and Cyrus stopped McFadden for no gain on second down, then Cyrus and Jenkins slammed McFadden for a loss leading to a punt with 5:21 left.

Moorefield mustered just one yard on the next possession and a fake punt by Tamiru went awry with a slip and fall as South Harrison took over at the Yellow Jackets 32-yard line with 3:50 to go.

McFadden garnered a first down in the red zone on a second down carry of 13 yards to the 18-yard line with Moorefield's Weese and Myers making the flip inducing tackle.

The Yellow Jackets utilized timeouts on the series with the defense coming up with a goal line stop for one final opportunity to win.

McFadden added six yards to the 12-yard line with a stop by Jenkins and Hedrick.

There was a false start on third down and an incomplete pass came prior to McFadden being chased out of bounds on fourth down for a turnover on downs at the 11-yard line.

Moorefield's possession didn't begin well with two incomplete passes including a jarring hit by Noah Dyer on Myers.

Facing third down from the 11-yard line with 1:02 remaining, Moran connected with Jenkins on a pass play converting for a first down on a 26-yard play to the 37-yard line.

Myers snatched a pass from Moran for 18 yards into South Harrison territory with 45 seconds remaining.

The Yellow Jackets were buzzing as Moran found Shoemaker on a 25-yard catch to the red zone at the 20-yard line with just 25 seconds to go.

Moorefield hurried to the line of scrimmage and Moran spiked the ball with 19 seconds left, then a delay of game was called on the next play.

Jenkins was stopped for no gain by Thomaschek and Waller and a timeout was called with 16 seconds on the clock.

The Yellow Jackets brought out Atikilt Tamiru for a potential game-winning 42-yard field goal, but the ball sailed just wide of the upright as South Harrison escaped with the 8-6 victory kneeling down for the final play.

After the post-game prayer together, players embraced each other thinking about the Hawks injured player.

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Hardy County Committee on Aging is posting the full time position of

Senior Center Director

This position will become available December 2019

QUALIFICATIONS:
* Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, Social Work or related field or at least 5 years work experience in the listed fields.
* Working knowledge of Excel and Word computer programs
* Experience in managing staff
* Experience in developing, implementing and monitoring multiple programs
* Experience in managing budgets
* Knowledge of federal, state and local funding sources and regulations
* Knowledge of federal and state budgeting practices
* Knowledge of legislative procedures and processes
* Possess excellent communication skills including writing, public speaking, listening and negotiation
* Knowledge and experience in managing federal Older Americans Act programs and funds

RESPONSIBILITIES:
* Responsible for supervising staff and day to day operations of the Senior Center
* Responsible for Medicaid, VA, state and federal contracts and funding.
* Responsible for conducting background checks through WV Cares.
* Responsible for compiling and submitting invoicing in a timely manner.
* Responsible for compiling payroll for submission to payroll clerk.
* Responsible for maintaining current programs as well as establishing new cost effective programs
* Ensuring that sufficient records and accurate statistical data exist for determining the quality and quantity of services rendered are cost effective.

SALARY: Salary will be based upon education and experience of applicant.

BENEFITS: Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, retirement, holiday pay, sick and annual leave

APPLICATIONS: Application will be accepted through October 25, 2019. For more information contact Hardy County Committee on Aging, 409 Spring Avenue, Moorefield, WV phone 304-530-2256

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BEHAVIORAL HEALTH THERAPIST

E.A. Hawse Health Center, a growing community health center/Federally Qualified Health Center is expanding behavioral health services and seeking to add therapists to our team. Hawse Health has multiple service sites with our Corporate Office located in Baker, WV. The therapists will provide assessment, psychotherapy and counseling services as part of our behavioral health program. Behavioral Health services will be provided at our centers and in our School Based Behavioral Health Programs. Applicants must be able to work independently and under supervision as a member of a Primary Care Team. Experience working with adults, families, children, and adolescents is preferred. Applicants must have a Master's Degree and licensure (LPC, LGSW, LCSW, LICSW or Psychologist). Competitive salary ($43,000 - $60,000 dependent upon licensure/experience) and benefits package is offered. Benefits include health insurance, CEU stipends, paid leave (vacation, personal, sick, CEU), clinical supervision, and possible loan repayment. Interested persons should forward a letter of interest and resume to Ken Powers, Hawse Health Center, PO Box 97, Baker, WV 26801 or email to kpowers@hawsehealth.com
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EOE/M/F/Vet/Disabled

New Hire Sign-On Incentive
Moorefield Fresh Complex

POLICY: Hourly production team members hired on or after September 23, 2019 in a full time status and remain employed in good standing attending all Onboarding meetings will be eligible for a $1,000 New Hire Sign-On Incentive. The incentive amount is gross pay and is subject to taxes as are other earnings. The Sign-On Incentive will be paid in two $500 increments; the first payment in the week following the date in which the 90 days of service has been achieved and the remaining $500 when the 180 days of service has been achieved.
ELIGIBILITY: This policy applies to hourly production new hires, first time hire employees and any rehire that has been gone for at least 1 year. Reinstated employees are not eligible for this incentive. The New Hire has to be an active, full time employee at the time the incentive is paid and must have completed all Onboarding meetings.
GUIDELINES: As part of the New Hire Retention program, length of employment is tracked on a weekly basis. New hires and length of service reports can be obtained by visiting the Human Resource Department.

This program is only effective beginning 9/23/2019 and will end 11/23/2019. Only submissions received between these dates will be considered.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Name of Person Charged with Taxes	Property	Amount Due
01 - CAPON		
ARBAUGH JIVIDEAN & TAMMY	2.48 AC	590.35
ARBAUGH JIVIDEAN R	S E OF WV RT 259 COMBS	101.99
BARNHILL ROBERT P	MARTIN BRINK	514.86
BATTLE JOS R & BEVERLY E	LOT 21 SEC 3 MASSEY	253.94
BIGGIO CHARLES P JR &	TRACT 2 4.008 AC	395.40
BIGGIO CHARLES P JR &	TRACT 3 4.028 AC	181.97
BILLMEYER DWIGHT STEPHEN &	7.51 AC BILLMEYER	626.33
BOTELER RAYMOND	GALE	300.44
BOTELER RAYMOND	GALE	119.16
BUMBACA DOMINIC JR	NORTHWEST SIDE OF ARKANSAS RD	1,247.97
C & E LIMITED LIABILITY	111.43 AC THARP LAND	945.72
CLATTERBUCK KEVIN E	LOT 32 5.86 AC PINE RDG	204.96
COMBS DEAN L & DEBBIE	1.00 AC ROBINSON	433.90
COMBS MICAHEL A &	TRACT 1 8.45 AC	162.48
COMBS MICHAEL A	8.42 AC COMBS	346.92
COMBS MICHAEL A	TRACT 2 7.73 AC	188.46
COMBS TIMOTHY A	LOT 50 SANDFIELD ADD SEC 2	314.34
COMBS TIMOTHY A & TERRI L	LOT 124 .25 AC	552.14
COMBS TIMOTHY A & TERRI L	TRACT 4 10 AC	308.22
COMBS TIMOTHY A & TERRI L	.973 AC SURVEY	658.81
COMBS VIRGINIA	MILLER LAND COMBS	237.29
CONRAD STACY J	GAY	450.38
DARE PATRICIA L (LIFE)	LOT 3 2.476 AC	507.71
DAVIS BUDDY ALLEN	ALONG WV RT 5 & RT 55	406.40
DAVIS JOYCE I (BUCKER)	1.58 ACRES MILLER	217.45
DOGANTZIS DAVID W	4.28 AC NE WARDENSVILLE	666.83
EDMONDS HARMONY MADONNA	EAST OF WARDENSVILLE	275.68
EWEN SHARON LYNNE	3.76 AC LOT 18 BOWENS	178.31
FISHEL MARY E	.78 AC RINARD	224.45
FLORYANCIC MICHAEL	LOT 3 2.25 AC BAKER	184.67
FOSTER IMOGENE L	ALONG NW SIDE OF WV RT 259	63.01
FRITZ ROLAND L & DOROTHY L	LOT 11 7.33 AC SEC 1	280.26
FRITZ RONALD E	LOT 8 8.42 AC SEC 1	329.09
FRITZ RONALD E	LOT 7 7.79 AC SEC 1	171.14
FRYE JOSEPH W & JOSHUA	OFF OF RT 55	62.00
FRYE JOSHUA	252.22 AC SLATE ROCK RUN	963.23
GRAHAM JOHN & CAREY JOHNSON	LOT 43 4.23 AC SEC 2 ROTH	194.97
GRAY GEORGE F JR & GEORGEANNE	LOT 18 5.08 AC MT VIEW SD	339.92
GRIFFITH LLOYD M & VICKY D	LOT 36	258.94
GROVE HEATHER DAWN	10 AC DUTCH HOLLOW ROAD	2,468.43
HAHN WILBUR EST	GINN	1,295.29
HANSON CLAUDINE L, BARBARA	2 AC EARLY	61.00
HARPER RIDGE HUNT CLUB INC	FR J BRADSON HEISHMAN	312.93
HEISHMAN LINDELL WAYNE	HEISHMAN	96.48
HENDERSON AMBER M	LOT 44 .37 AC ADAMS	733.80
KANG STEVEN SUKWOON &	TROUT RUN FOREST MELBOURNE	429.88
KELLEY ROBERT L	LOT 2 .24 AC SANFIELD ADD	341.41
KIM MYONG HEE	OLDHAM PROPERTY (RESURVEY OF N	1,746.82
KING DOROTHY L &	ALONG RT 55	890.25
LADD RETTA S &	LOT 35 GRETCHEN AC SEC 2	208.12
LAFOLLETTE JOYCE I	1 AC SINE	295.93
LAMBRECHT BETTY 3/4 &	4.1 AC BAKER	334.92
LEWIS JAMES H JR	GRETCHEN ACRES SEC II	303.92
LYNCH HENRY & PHYLLIS R	LOT 7 4.65 AC	243.11
MATHNA JOHN DAVID	4.72 AC SEC A LOT 13	400.06
MCFARLAND MICHAEL S	LOT 119 HELTZEL	117.98
MCFARLAND MICHAEL S	LOT 10 SEC 2	181.46
MORGAN WENDELL LEWIS 1/2;	4.3 AC LOT 35	287.93
NICHOLS THOMAS M	LOT 5 .525 AC PERRY	783.78
ONDERKO GEORGE & STEVE &	.15 AC	235.94
PALO FRANCIS T JR & CYNTHIA A	RIVERMONT VIEW SEC I	618.83
RINARD MOLLIE	TRACT 2 43.597 AC	362.42
ROTHGEB MICHAEL A	TRACT 15A 2.54 ACRES	256.44
SARAH LAND PROPERTIES LLC	TROUT RUN VALLEY	401.89
SARAH LAND PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 2 18.58 AC	374.57
SARAH LAND PROPERTIES LLC	P/O LOT 3 13.28 AC	368.91
SEE BETTY A	.53 AC	116.49
SHANHOLTZ JEFFREY	.819 AC	250.95
STAMPER PAMELA & RICHARD HUGHE	WAITES RUN CAMPBELL	593.57
STEEP REINHARD & SANDRA K	LOT 16 4.25 AC SEC 1	286.93
STRAWDERMAN KATHERAN ORNDORFF&	MINNIE HELTZEL PROPERTY	224.95
TOBIN WESLEY C JR & ROBIN L	.2 AC MADIGAN	336.41
WESTFALL KEITH A	LOT 4 .33 AC	158.48
WHETZEL PEGGY A	LOT 23 5.01 AC BARB	437.55
WILLIAMSON BERNARD D &	98 AC 2/3 INT.	558.86
WILLS RHONDA E	LOT 11 .59 AC WVHDF	71.50
WILLS RHONDA E	LOT 12 .68 AC WARDEN AC S-D	963.23
WILSON MELISSA K	FUNKHOUSER SUB-DIV	547.84
WILSON SHIRLEY K 1/2 ;	9.62 AC SNYDER	657.99
WOOD WAYNE	LOT 13 5 AC	318.93
ZAREMBA DIANA SUE (LIFE)	.925 AC PINE RIDGE	240.96
02 - LOST RIVER		
ALLEN FRED J	2.32 AC TROUT POND LOT B-34	167.96
ANDERSON HARRY K JR & MARGARET	BRANCH MTN	81.00
ANDERSON HARRY K JR & MARGARET	BRANCH MTN	336.93
ARMENTROUT JAMES D JR	E OF MATHIAS & SE OF CO RT59/1	354.58
AYERS SHIRLEY G & WILBERT LIFE	.50 AC & MH	94.15
AYERS SHIRLEY G & WILBERT LIFE	7.275 AC HALTERMAN	67.20
AYERS SHIRLEY G LIFE TERRY D	NE OF SHOEMAKER HOLLOW RD	233.44
B R C MINERAL LP	412.20 AC MINERALS (WILKINS)	63.33
BARN HOLLOW PROPERTY LLC	2.11 AC TROUT POND LOT A-52	68.95
BARN HOLLOW PROPERTY LLC	2.47 AC TROUT POND LOT A-51	275.43
BARN HOLLOW PROPERTY LLC	2.56 AC TROUT POND LOT A-18	69.19
BASYE RUTH LIFE	.25 AC HALTERMAN BY	58.01
BEALL WILLIAM R & NANCY L	5.01 AC PLEASANT VALLEY	377.54
BECKMAN THOMAS J &	2.97 AC LOT A-32	430.89
BILLER VALERIE W & NORMAN W	ON WEST SIDE OF WV RT 259	455.89
BILLMEYER NICHOLAS D &	SITUATED ALONG CO RTE 11	421.90
BOTT CECIL LEE & T MARIE	LOT 12 WILD TURKEY RIDGE	472.37
BRINEGAR JAMES F & SANDRA	LOT B-44 2.89 AC SEC B	452.39
BURGER CAROLYN JEAN ESTATE	.90 AC WILKINS	328.43
CHAPLIN ROGER D	2.76 AC TROUT POND LOT B-96	419.40
COBLE JOSEPH E JR	2.59 AC LOT C-33 SEC C	379.90
COMBS DONNA C	FRAVEL HOLLOW RD	353.92
COYLE GEORGE	1 AC AND OLD HOUSE	335.92
COYLE GEORGE	8.424 AC TRACT 2	589.43
CRIDER PAULA	16.5 AC BAYSE	225.12
CRIDER PAULA E & ERVIN L JR	.25 AC CRIDER	166.47
CROMWELL THOMAS E	LOT 12 5.02 AC BEAN	555.36
CUNNINGHAM ROBERT J JR &	LOT 49 9 AC CUNNINGHAM	1,643.80
DERMONT LEONARD PAUL	8.34 AC SECTION VALLEY VIEW	307.00
DISPANET JEFFREY LANE	1.06 AC SURF	301.93
DISPANET KENNETH WAYNE	1.99 AC	87.67
DISPANET KENNETH WAYNE	.50 AC & RENTAL HOUSE	391.24
DOVE GREGGORY BLAKE &	1.95 AC SO. OF LOST CITY DOVE	326.42
DOVE LARRY F & RITA F (LIFE)	2.12 AC LOT 6D	166.07
DOVE MARY	108 SQ RDS = .675 AC	575.85
DOVE OLIN W ESTATE	.34 AC	181.46
EVANS KENNETH L EST4/5 INT &	3.75 AC TRACT 5	182.46
FINK KENNETH LEROY	1 AC LOT 1	309.43
FUNKHOUSER CHARLES A (LIFE)	COMBS	2,746.02
FUNKHOUSER CHARLES A SR	N OF WV RT 11/2 & W BIG RDGE	1,597.54
GOOD CLYDE F JR & CINDY M	LOT 37 5.002 AC	333.25
GUTIERREZ CARLOS1/3,	LOT 20 5.50 AC SEC 3	691.68
HALACHOFF DENNIS G &	MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES	320.70
HALTERMAN BEVERLEY A	1.19 AC DISPANET	212.57
HALTERMAN BEVERY A &	INDIAN CREEK	284.94
HANCASKY DAVID A & ROBERT	2.21 AC TROUT POND SEC C	258.94
HARKNESS PETER A &	SEE	57.35
HARTMAN BETH R &	LOT 21 3.16 AC WEBSTER	501.88
HARVEY MARVIN E & NONA L	.67 AC	182.46
HEISHMAN ELEANOR K	HAMMON LAND	116.49
HEISHMAN ELEANOR K	WEST SIDE OF WV RT 259	177.81
HINKLE BRIAN E & SHALLAN T 1/2	3.36 AC BARE	193.45
HINTZ SALLY ANN	8.69 AC FR HAMILTON	503.20
HOUSE LYNN B	TROUT POND 2.29 AC LOT A-35	278.94
KEPLINGER EARL & VADA (LIFE)&	1 AC CULLERS	231.29
LAM CHRIS A & MISUZU S	LOT 75 15.28 AC	589.84
LANDACRE DUSTIN LEE	1 AC & COMMERICAL BLDG	395.06
LANDACRE DUSTIN LEE	2.08 AC LANDACRE	374.33
LESKUSKI WALTER JOHN JR &	LOT 1 5 AC	136.72
LEWIS HOMER A 2/3 &	5.01 AC PLEASANT VALLEY	444.38
LOHR WAYNE ALLEN 35% & JEFFERY	49.903 AC LOHR	354.90
LOHR WAYNE ALLEN 35% & JEFFERY	57 AC LOHR	69.50
LOWRY ALVIN M EST	2.48 AC TROUT POND	399.40
MANGAN JOHN &	LOST RIVER BLUFFS SD	485.20
MERRITT SUE E	2.80 AC CULLERS RUN	269.27
MILLER CRYSTAL ANN	4.5 AC	222.67
MONGOLD BETTY	LOT 2 EMSWILLER	135.98
NASUTA DARLENE MARY	2.43 AC TROUT POND	338.91
NELSON ERIC THOMAS	.52 AC NELSON	79.49
NELSON WILLIAM A & MARIE R	LOT 4 B BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE	325.93
PENNYSLVANIA MINERAL	14.25 AC MINERALS (SEE) HYDRO	56.00
RIDGEWAY RON G & JOYCE A	BIG RIDGE S OF NEEDMORE	289.27
RIDGEWAY RON G & JOYCE A	SOUTH OF NEEDMORE	305.26
ROCKWELL KIFFIN	3.19 AC TROUT POND	318.93
ROSEBORO RANETTA M	2 AC PINE GROVE ESTATES	264.93
RUDY FRED W & PATSY W	112 AC BR MT	657.50
SAGER TERRY A	.46 AC SURFACE	61.51
SAGER TERRY A	2.7 AC (SURFACE ONLY DB	590.35
SAGER TERRY A & TERESA B	2.7 AC MIN RTS	56.00
SEE ERNEST J JR	TRACT # 4 7.93 AC DISPANET	61.51
SHERMAN ANTHONY P	2.007 AC DISPANET	285.94
SIMMONS DAVID JR	LOT 18 3.620 AC RATLIFF	333.92
SMITH BILLY G SR	2.68 AC SURVEY SURFACE & MIN	333.43
SMITH RICHARD L & LORI A	WEST OF WV RT 259	424.57
SPANGLER EDWIN FREDERIC	8.58 AC LOT 8 HARTLEY	756.28
SPITZER STEPHEN E	ALONG CO RT 259/7	389.41
SPITZER STEPHEN E	2 AC MONGOLD HOLLOW	252.94
STAHL TIMOTHY ALAN &	LOT 8 8.579 AC	335.26
STEVENS JESSE T	.82 AC SOUTHEAST SIDE OF RT 25	550.85
STEVER CONNIE SUE EST	LOT 15 1.70 AC	99.49
STEVER CONNIE SUE EST	LOT 16 1.46 AC TOWNE	372.41
TIFFEN ADAM	LOT 17 5.84 AC ROBERTS	409.90
URBAN JOS A & JOS A JR &	4.1 AC LOT 24 DWF SUB DIV	106.87
WHETZEL JENNINGS A	FOLTZ LAND TRACT 2	282.10
WHETZEL STEVEN D & TERRI D	3.25 AC SEE	719.31
WILDERMUTH MARK & PATRICIA	GARAGE	135.32
WILKINS WILBERT B & ARCHIE	12 AC NEAR MATHIAS	61.51
WRIGHT CHARLES JAY &	TRACT 4C 4.726 AC	385.56
03 - MOOREFIELD		
300N LLC	EWING ESTATES MADSEN	438.21
ALDEN JOHN R	LOT 1 SEC 2 7.12 AC	310.26
AYD MICHAEL J	12.6 AC DOVER HOLLOW	376.57
BAGLEY TIMOTHY A & ANDORA	10.11AC OLD FIELDS SEC 4 TR 10	80.66
BAGLEY TIMOTHY A & ANDORA	10.44AC OLD FIELDS SEC 4 TR 12	296.60
BAGLEY TIMOTHY A & ANDORA	10.11AC OLD FIELDS SEC 4 TR 11	80.66
BARB ROY A & TERESIA D	OGDEN FARM MEADOWS	416.90
BEAN JOHN C	.08 AC BEAN	57.01
BEAN JOHN C	2.16 AC BEAN	209.96
BEAN JOHN C	41.66 AC BEAN	375.25
BERGDOLL ARNOLD E	LOT 108 .115 AC SEC 8	101.99
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.13 AC LOT 11	342.93
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	4.36 AC LOT 12	374.91
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.64 AC LOT 13	355.91
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.53 AC LOT 14	352.92
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.52 AC LOT 16	352.92
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	2.85 AC LOT 17	334.92
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.41 AC LOT 18	349.91
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	4.80 AC LOT 20	385.90
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	5.89 AC LOT 21	414.90
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	4.40 AC LOT 22	375.91
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	2.69 AC LOT 23	330.93
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	2.77 AC LOT 24	332.91
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	2.47 AC LOT 25	324.93
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	2.28 AC LOT 26	319.93
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.19 AC LOT 28	343.91
BOWEN SUSAN KAY	LOT 47 5.884 AC MACKENZIE	327.92
BRADLEY DAVID B & SANDRA J	5.012 AC TR 6 MONGOLD	551.02
BRININGER ELWANDA M	3.37 AC WOODARD	245.95
BROWN REVA M	22.45 AC LOT 4 SEC 1 ASHTON	528.86
BUCKLEW BEVELLE L & DONNA F	LOT 50 PRATT	232.55
CARROLL DONALD R	LOT 42 5.545 AC SBVNB	89.50
CHAMP DENISE MARIE	1.97 AC LOT 13B CHAMP	214.95
CHANDLER DAVID F II & AMY L	10.34 AC OLD FIELDS LIM	226.61
CIONI PAUL J & BETH ANN WHITE	LOT 1 21.92 AC SEC 1 ASHTON	523.87
COLLINS TONY C	1.72 AC DOVER HOLLOW RD	273.43
COURTNEY GEORGE S &	WOLFE	192.96
COURTNEY GEORGE S & MARGARET	WEST OF FLATS MTN VIEW RD	621.50
CRIDER KENNETH WAYNE & KATHY L	RACHEL CRIDER SD MARKWOOD RD	441.22
CRITES SUSAN BETH	NORTH OF STATE RT 55	304.92
CURLEY JAY & TODD	85 AC MILLER	478.20
DUNCH BRIAN S	22.60 AC LOT 255 ASHTON WOODS	530.85
DUNCH BRIAN S	20.38 AC LOT 256 ASHTON WOODS	508.86
DUNSMORE HENRY A & SANDRA L	LOT 6 2.82 AC	363.40
DUNSMORE HENRY A & SANDRA L	LOT 7 2.60 AC LEISURE PROP	212.46
EVANS JOSHUA E	1.31 AC	301.42
FERM DENNIS WAYNE JR	9.39 AC TRACT 6 SEC 15	348.93
FERTIG JASON S	LOT 14 CAMPBELL	550.85
FIELDS WILEY E LIFE & DONNA K	LOT 9 5.33 AC	554.68
FLANAGAN SHARON B	LOT 209 .115 AC SEC 8	134.98
GASPARRO RHONDA	NR INTERS RTS 23/2 & 23/15	575.34
GASPARRO RHONDA D	LOT 34 2.94 AC SEC 2	197.96
HEAP MELODY D	LOT 41 2.53 AC SEC 2 MINNICK	202.46
HEISHMAN LINDELL W &	TRACT 21 2.02 AC	193.31
HELMICK BRIAN K	6.53 AC TRACT 4 SEC C TREADWAY	569.34
HELMICK JEFF KENNETH	OLD FIELDS SEC 1 LOT 6	676.48
HELSLEY RICHARD A	LOT 18 2.56 AC BETTS	312.93
HELSLEY RICHARD A & TABITHA L	LOT 16 2.16 AC	322.43
HENDERSON THOMAS J	13.52 AC TRACT 4 TOP OF THE	68.49
HUSMAN RICHARDO	LOT 41 4.86 AC HUSMAN	369.91
HWANG CHONG H & KYOUNG M	21.28 AC LOT 117 SEC 7 ASHT	517.87
JACKSON ANTONIO M &	2.93 AC LOT 6 MATHEWS	408.90
JANG DOO SEOK & IN OK	20.62 AC LOT 26 SEC 2 ASHTO	510.87
JAYS BAIT & TACKLE LLC	2.25 AC RT 220N	1,306.17
KEPLINGER SHEILA L	LOT 55 3.54 AC SISSON	242.94
KOONTZ DIANA L	LOT 19 3.765 AC SEC B SO POT	104.49
LATTIMER BRIAN S	5.18 AC SURVEY CAREY	361.24
LATTIMER BRIAN S	5.77 AC SURVEY WHIDDEN	377.24
MALCOLM CASSANDRA D	1.02 AC MALCOLM	145.77
MALONE VIVIAN D & PATRICK S	14 AC RUSHTON	601.00
MARKO JOHN O	.37 AC STREAM BED SEC A	55.51
MCCOY SHAUNA	.25 AC	137.99
MCDONALD JUDITH E	LOT 38 2.51 AC SEC 2	191.47
MOORE EDWARD B & BONNIE J	LOT 13 5.04 AC SEC 13	162.16
MOORE EDWARD BRIAN	LOT 1B 2.083 AC SEC 2 HFAA,	98.06
MOSS MEGAN C	MEADOW HILLS PHASE 1	455.21
MOWERY CHRISTENA A	LOT 14 & 15 SEC 1 4.43 AC	671.82
OXENDINE DEBORAH A	2.41 AC HIMES	128.98
PARK MARGARET EST	BEAN SETTLEMENT	350.25
PENNINGTON STANLEY W &	LOT 44A HDY CO RUR DEV	441.88
PRATT JOHN L & HELEN T	3.18 AC SCHWEBEL	555.36
RAINES CALVIN E JR & JUANITA K	2.02 AC TINKER	159.81
RAINES CALVIN L	LOT 19 6.22 AC SEC C HINES	218.46
REEL MARTHA V	16.14 AC	70.99
REEL MARTHA V	8.45 AC BD OF ED	800.29
REEL MARTHA V	.50 AC PARTLOW	130.98
RICHARD LESLIE CASPER	5 AC HALTERMAN	145.97
RICHARDSON TERRY W	2.10 AC TRACT B TURNER	554.18
RIGGLEMAN JERRY C	LOT 2 5.07 AC	576.17
RITCHIE KENNETH C JR &	NEAR PURGITSVILLE	74.00
RITCHIE KENNETH C JR &	30.6142 AC SCHWEBEL & MCLAUG	2,472.27
ROBERTS RICHARD F &	20.54 AC LOT 75 SEC 4 ASHTO	510.87
ROBISON NORMA J	LOT B 45.78 AC	621.67
ROHRBAUGH CHARLES H II	LOT 8 5.34 AC SEC 2	185.96
RUCKMAN DAVID F & CHRISTOPHER	LOT 17 3.64 AC SEC 2 TROUGH	102.48
SAVILLE RANDALL L	SAVILLE BY WILL	510.03
SAVILLE RANDALL L	35.23 AC	770.61
SHARTZER WENDY L &	MEADOW HILLS PHASE II	453.88
SHERMAN MARY C & MATTHEW	.8 AC DENT	214.29
SHIRK JOSHUA & DEANNA	LOT 14A 5.14 AC HYRE	570.84
SHOCKEY WILLIAM (LIFE) DONALD	NEAR OLD FIELDS	850.27
SILVERSTONE DAVID S & BRYAN	45 AC HALL	526.37
SITES CHESTER D & PENNY L	2.53 AC LOT 2 MILLER	276.93
SPERLING RONALD WAYNE	5.291 AC BIG OAK SUB DIV	143.47
STRAWDERMAN VIVIAN	LOT 201 .115 AC SEC 7	149.99
TAYLOR STEVEN A	LOT 1 1.01 AC TR 15 SEC A	204.45
TENX GROUP LLC	689.40 AC SURFACE WILLIAMS	24,414.52
TENX GROUP LLC	58.09 AC TRACT 2	868.76
TOBERY BRUCE W & TINA L	2 AC RESIDUE SPANGLER	264.93
TOMPKINS SAUNDRA M; DOIL J	SOUTH POTOMAC TROUGH FARM II	350.42
TONEY EDNA E ESTATE	6.16 AC	400.23
UPHOLD JOSHUA E & BROOK A	LOT 30 5.21 AC COMBS	68.00
UPHOLD JOSHUA E & BROOKE A	LOT 29 5.43 AC	198.96
WASHINGTON PAUL D & DIANE C	TRACT 15 3.75 AC	938.74
WEESE STEVEN DWIGHT & DARBY J	TROUGH RD	838.76
WELCH ANDREW R	WELCH POTTER RUN ROAD	356.25
WELLER HOMER ESTATE	FUNKHOUSER LAND	179.13
WELLER HOMER T ESTATE	2.46 AC FLETCHER	264.44
WILLIAMSON GEORGE & MARGARET F	35.28 AC LOT 29 SEC 2 ASH	652.82
WILSON HALBERT JR	31 AC WILSON	414.24
WILSON HALBERT JR	.125 AC MCMECHEN-HOSE	166.47
WILSON HOWARD LEE II	15.31 AC SHERMAN-WILSON	255.95
WILSON HOWARD LEE II	3.00 ACRES	1,609.54
WILSON HOWARD LEE II	OLD HOUSE	161.81
WILSON HOWARD LEE II	ALONG CO RT 23/2	2,355.12
WILSON HOWARD LEE II	FEIGLEY	1,081.76
WILSON HOWARD LEE II	SEE L	140.98
WRATCHFORD T0MMY E, ARBUTUS	7.24 AC LOT 5	265.62
WRATCHFORD TOMMY & ARBUTUS	6.5 AC NEAR FORT RUN	121.14
WRATCHFORD TOMMY & ARBUTUS	5 AC TOWN FORK RD	112.50
YALLAPRAGADA UDAY &	EWING ESTATES	438.21
YI SONG & HELEN	21.23 AC LOT 312 ASHTON WOODS	516.86
04 - MOOREFIELD CORP		
ALLEN SONYA A	LOT 14 SCOTT	351.02
ARBAUGH KENNETH W & DEBORAH L	LOT 223 .23 AC WMS	308.10
CLEAVER DAVID S & KRISTY L	LT 4 SEC 4 COFFMAN	545.64
COMBS MARSHALL F II	PT LOT WEBSTER	407.25
COMBS MARSHALL F II	.356 AC FNB BANK INC	2,363.92
COMBS MARSHALL F II	.63 AC	1,088.08
COMBS MARSHALL F II	WEBSTER 9100 SQ FT	1,526.19
COMBS MARSHALL F II	PT LOT 6 SEC 1	253.34
COMBS MARSHALL F II	PT LOT 7 SEC 1	126.05
COMBS MARSHALL F II	LOT AMFC LLC	1,985.02
CRITES LISA LYNN	LOT 18 .1377 AC	309.58
CRITES MARVIN & CATHY	PART LOTS 10, 11 & 12 SEC B	1,145.81
DAWSON HOLLY V	3.38 AC SURVEY SEE	345.10
FERTIG CABINET COMPANY INC	.3 AC	2,405.36
FERTIG CABINET COMPANY INC	.09 AC	112.73
FERTIG CABINET COMPANY INC	4.89 AC FARM	90.27
FERTIG CABINET COMPANY INC	.26 AC	97.93
FERTIG CABINET COMPANY INC	3.00 AC	12,988.32
FERTIG CABINET COMPANY INC	.30 AC COLE	645.56
GAPP CONRAD S	LOTS 9 & 10	1,706.76
HAHN MEDICAL PRACTICES INC	LOT A HB ADD	476.83
HAHN MEDICAL PRACTIES INC	LOT B HB ADD	8,017.76
HEAVNER LAIRETY	C C CONSOLD W/ PCL 38 & 40 LOT	82.14
HILLIARD MARY EVELYN & MARY	1 ASBURY METH CH	153.42
KELLEY CATHERINE F &	PT LOT CLAY ST	245.93
KLINE RANDY A	.413 AC KLINE	293.29
NESBIT ANN J	.791 AC RT 220 N	6,555.46
PEARCE BELINDA A	LOT 3 SEYMOUR SUB DIV	783.21
PIETRUSKA BRANDI E	LOT 1 SEC 4 .201 AC	668.49
PIETRUSKA VICKI L	.20 AC	746.93
RIGGS JENNIFER & ROBERT A	PT LOT 2 .18 AC BK B	405.78
RUSSELL JACKIE FRANCES	.04 AC CAL.SOLD TO STATE 11/00	56.49
RUSSELL JACQUELINE COLE	PT LOTS 27 & 28	462.02
S D W ELECTRIC LLC	.16 AC DENNEY	556.75
SHIRK WENDY S	.13 AC BIERKAMP	104.34
SIMMONS RICHARD A	WILSON LOT	432.43
SMITH CHARLES R	LOT 6	159.10
SOUTHERLY C W II 1/2 &	TRACT 1 .23 AC	470.11
SOWELL ADONIS & KELLY A	LOT 1 .133 AC TOWN RUN	57.22
SOWELL ADONIS & KELLY A	LOT 2 .12 AC ALLEG ST	366.56
WILSON HOWARD L II	LOT	856.46
WILSON HOWARD L II	.25 AC MILLIMAN	6,512.54
WILSON HOWARD L II	WEST SIDE US RT 220	154.17
WILSON HOWARD L II	6.97 AC BAKER & BEAN	79.42
WILSON HOWARD L II	RT OF WAY BAKER & BEAN WILSON	57.97
WILSON HOWARD L II	.083 AC	106.82
WILSON HOWARD LEE II	SHERMAN-WILSON	4,052.66
WILSON HOWARD LEE II	1.47 AC	60.19
WILSON HOWARD LEE II	SITE FOR SHEETZ	2,932.02
WILSON HOWARD LEE II	SITE FOR KFC/TACO BELL	1,141.37
WILSON HOWARD LEE II	14.97 AC TILLABLE FARM LAND	98.17
WILSON HOWARD LEE II	FR SEYMOUR	2,788.70
WILSON HOWARD LEE II	20.56 AC TOWN OF MFLD	144.54
05 - SOUTH FORK		
ALVARADO JUAN ANTONIO ZELAYA	5.80 AC OFF RT 220S	455.21
AYERS DORIS SUE	ON RT 7	439.88
BARB WILLIAM EDWIN	SOUTHWEST OF FROSTY HOLLOW RD	575.85
BARR ROBERT BRUCE &	3.038 AC AC	277.94
BENSENHAVER GLENN C & KAY F	BENSENHAVER	332.44
BIERKAMP JULIE A	LOT 2 2.311 AC WEESE	402.41
BLOSSER JANET C & DANNY J &	32.19 AC MIN ONLY	56.00
BONNER CONNIE 1/2 &	.63 AC STUMP	458.39
CRITES ALLEN LEE	1.14 AC	254.45
CRITES GERALD A & CHRISTINE J	11.97 AC PCL A OFF RIG RD	645.50
DYER LOUIS & TRACEY	13.190 AC TRACT 6	333.59
FERTIG CABINET CO INC	2.60 AC HUTTER ET AL	93.00
FOGLE MICHAEL H & SHERRY D	.46 AC JENKINS HOLLOW RD	386.39
GOLLADAY DWAYNE R & EULAH	ON NORTH SIDE OF CO RT 12	736.79
HARDY HOWARD R	1.90 AC HARDY	579.85
HEDRICK RICKY M & KIMBERLY S	LOT 4 2.028 AC	630.32
KESSEL ROGER J & BONNIE K	TRACT 1 1.17 AC	191.96
KIFER JAMES	4.61 AC WHETZEL FROM CRITES	230.11
KIFER JAMES & RONALD	HELMICK FROM CRITES	122.98
KIFER JAMES WOODROW &	.875 ACRE STONESTREET	319.42
LOFTEN JULIE E	LOT 6 .8 AC NEAR BASS	68.49
LOFTEN JULIE E	LOT 8 .85 AC	69.01
MAYS DEVIN O & JASON M SCOTT &	8.28 AC LOT 71 PHASE 7	293.93
MCFARLAND EDDIE E	UNIT 41 2.49 AC	691.32
MCFARLAND EDDIE E SR	UNIT 42 2.43 AC SMITH	194.46
MILLER MARK J & PEGGY S	.2 AC CRITES	60.00
MILLER MARK J & PEGGY S	.46 AC CRITES	577.35
MOORE JANICE GAIL BOOBO &	WHIPPOORWILL SD	227.44
PASCO GREGORY A & SUSAN E	11.09 AC LOT 74 PHASE 8	335.92
PRATT JOHN WILLIAM JR &	3.63 AC BLACK	300.44
PUMPHREY WILLIAM C J	.83 AC HENRY	446.39
RIGGLEMAN JAMES E & KATHY	1.64 AC SF RD	458.39
RIGGLEMAN WILLIAM DOUGLAS SR	1.292 AC CO CRT CNSLD W/PCL 1	318.93
ROBISON NORMA J	1.73 AC GANOE	180.97
SADOWSKI JOHN & CARRIE	156.89 AC LOT 105 PHASE 8	964.72
SADOWSKI JOHN & CARRIE	79.66 AC LOT 104 PHASE 8	577.84
SEE GENE A	SOUTH FORK RD	384.41
SEE GENE LIFE	LOT 6 .359 AC	57.50
SEE THURMAN L JR & ELIZABETH L	7.503 AC MULLENAX	362.57
SHERMAN MARVIN JR	SHERMAN	348.07
SHOOK ELSIE ESTATE & CHILDREN	SEE ET ALS	144.97
SIMPSON RONALD LEE JR &	10.370 AC TRACT 4	548.19
SMALLWOOD BRITTNEY C &	1.86 HOWARDS LICK RD	350.42
SMITH JERRY EVERS	4.50 AC FROSTY HOLLOW RD	850.76
SMITH SONJA F & VICKY K	.50 AC MID STATE HOMES	370.40
THOMAS DONALD L & CAROL	HOUSE & 1 AC	439.73
THORNE JIMMY (LIFE) THEN	.53 ACRES BAILEY	219.95
THORNE KENNETH & VICKIE	.51 AC HOSE	249.95
TROY TAMERA S	LOT 17 2.20 AC	276.93
TYERYAR ROSEMARIA ESTATE	7.36 AC SPALT	369.25
WEBB JONATHAN C &	LOT 28 2.001 SEC 1	231.40
WHETZEL AUTTIE V1/2 JIMMY	.65 ACRES BAILEY	76.99
WHITE JAY D	LOT 24 2.01 AC WMS	213.46
WOLFE JOHN FRANKLIN	WOLFE	363.40
WOLFE MATTHEW M	1.00 AC WOLFE	201.46
WRATCHFORD VEDA ARBUTUS &	MOWERY	227.44
06 - CAPON CORP		
FIREFLY INN LLC	LOT .07 AC	688.58
FIREFLY INN LLC	MAIN STREET	72.17
HAHN CHRISTOPHER L & JOSEPH	.46 AC (2 LOTS)	691.21
HAHN JOSEPH MITCHELL &	.03 AC SEE LAND	510.40
KILPATRICK JERRY WILLIAM	LOT 3 1.12 AC	1,389.46
ORNDORFF EDDIE R JR	.296 AC	524.25
THE BANK OF ROMNEY	.66 AC	853.58

Notice is hereby given that tax liens for the following described tracts or lots of land or undivided interests therein in the County of Hardy which are delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes for the year (or years) 2018, will be offered for sale by the undersigned sheriff (or collector) at public auction at the courthouse of the county, at 10:00 AM on the 6th day of November, 2019.

Tax liens on each unredeemed tract or lot, or each unredeemed part thereof or undivided interest therein, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in an amount which shall not be less than the taxes, interest and charges which shall be due thereon to the date of sale:

[Publication List goes here]

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots, or part thereof or an undivided interest therein, may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned sheriff (or collector) before sale, of the total amount of taxes, interest and charges due thereon up to the date of redemption. Payment received within fourteen business days prior to the date of sale must be paid by cashier check, money order, certified check or United States currency. Payment must be received in the tax office by the close of business on the last business day prior to the sale.

Given under my hand this 27th day of September, 2019.

Bryan C. Ward

[signature]

Sheriff of Hardy County

10/2, 10/9, 10/16 3c

DEADLINE NOTICE

Deadlines for the Moorefield Examiner:

FRIDAYS AT 2:00 P.M.
for all display advertising, line classifed advertising and articles.

FRIDAYS AT NOON
for all legal advertising.
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ATTENTION

Jim Wratchford, Assessor of Hardy County, will be extending the deadline for Personal Property Assessments from October 1, 2019 through October 4, 2019.
Any time after that date, the assessment will be charged penalty and interest on tax dollars. Any questions, please do not hesitate to call the Hardy County Assessor's Office (304)530-0202.

DISTRICT, HARDY COUNTY WV

THIS ORDER OF ADOPTION by the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, made and entered on this the 17th day of September 2019.

WHEREAS, the Hardy County Commission has determined that the registered voters for Precinct 1 and Precinct 2 in Capon Magisterial District are out of balance.

WHEREAS, a Map of the proposed new Precinct Lines was posted on the front door of the Hardy County Courthouse. (see Exhibit "A")

WHEREAS, a Class II legal ad was placed in the Moorefield Examiner on the 24th day of July 2019 and the 31st day of July 2019. (see Exhibit "B")

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held at a Regularly Scheduled meeting of the Hardy County Commission on August 06th, 2019 at 11 :00 am; and no objectors were present, and the County Clerk stating he had not been contacted by anyone regarding the same.

WHEREAS, the Hardy County Commission, under the provisions of West Virginia Code §3-1-5 and §3-1-7 are desirous of entering an Order to establish new division lines between Precincts aforesaid.

THEREFORE, be it known, that the Hardy County Commission does hereby confirm and adopt, that the boundary line between the two Precincts shall be: Beginning at the intersection of State Route 55/259 and Carpenter Avenue, in the existing division line of said Precincts and with new lines running with said Carpenter A venue and continuing with North Mountain Road (County Route 5) to the intersection of Waites Run Road (County Route 5/1) and with Waites Run Road to the end of the same where it crosses with Cove Run, thence with said Cove Run to the head of the same and up the hollow to the intersection of the Virginia I West Virginia State Line. Precinct 1 being South/Southwest of said lines and Precinct 2 being North/Northeast of said lines.

This Order of Adoption being entered on this 17th day of September, 2019 adopted by Motion, Second and vote of the Hardy County Commission as follows:
Commissioner Harold K. Michael / yeah
Commissioner David S. Fansler, Motion / yeah
Commissioner David J. Workman, 2nd / yeah

HARDY COUNTY COMMISSION
Harold K. Michael President
David S. Fansler
David J. Workman
Attest: Gregory L. Ely, Clerk

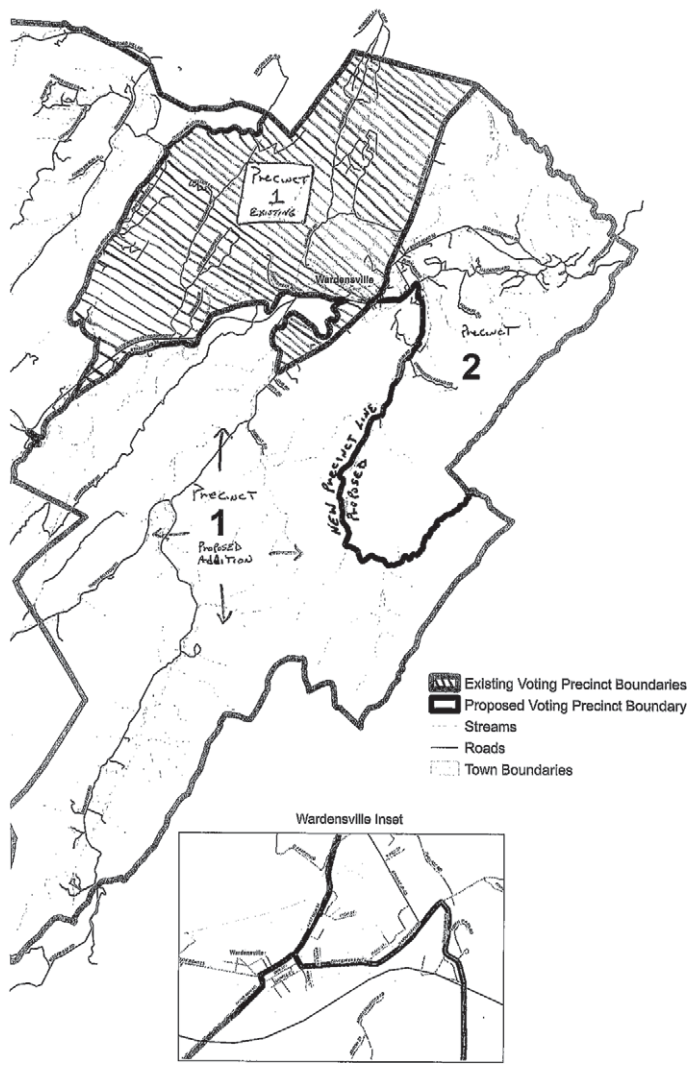

Exhibit 'A'

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATON — Cost of Publication $ 436.03

I, Phoebe Fisher Heishman, being first sworn upon my oath, do depose and say that I am President of the R. E. Fisher Company, a corporation, and publisher of the newspaper entitled the MOOREFIELD EXAMINER, a Democratic newspaper; that I have been duly authorized by the Board of Directors of such corporation to execute all affidavits of publication; that such newspaper has been published for more than one year prior to publication of the annexed notice described below; that such newspaper is regularly published twice weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays, for at least fifty weeks during a calendar year, in the municipality of Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia; that such newspaper is a newspaper of "general circulation," as that term is defined in article three, chapter fifty-nine of the Code of West Virginia, 1931, as amended within the publication area or areas of aforesaid municipality and county; that such newspaper averages in length four or more pages, exclusive of any cover, per issue; that such newspaper is circulated to the general public at a definite price or consideration; that such newspaper is a newspaper to which the general public resorts for passing events of a political, religious, commercial, and social nature, and for current happenings, announcements, miscellaneous reading matters, that the annexed

Notice of Public Hearing; Hardy County Commission on Aug. 6th @11:00 a.m.- Hardy County Clerk

was duly published in said newspaper once a week for 2 successive week(s), commencing with the issue of the 24th day of July, 2019, and ending with the issue of the 31st day of July, 2019, and was posted at the N/A on the N/A day of _____, 20____.

/S/ Phoebe Fisher Heishman
Phoebe Fisher Heishman, Publisher
The Moorefield Examiner

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me in my said county this 31st day of July, 2019

My commission expires August 8, 2023

OFFICIAL SEAL
NOTARY PUBLIC
STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
JAMES O HEISHMAN
PO BOX 119
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836
My commission expires August 8, 2023

/S/ Notary Public of Hardy County, WV

Exhibit 'B'

9/25, 10/2 2c

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
IN THE MATTER OF:
L.Q.L.
Civil Action No. 19-FIG-15
THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

To the above named respondent:

It appearing by affidavit in this action that after diligence to determine the address of Unknown Father, residency is unknown, it is hereby ordered that Unknown Father serve upon Leslie Alt whose address is 274 South Fork Estates Lane, Moorefield, WV 26836 an Answer, including any related counterclaim or defense you may have to the Petition for Appointment of Guardian filed in this action, on or before October 24, 2019. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgement, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court on this 18th day of September, 2019.

Kelly Shockey
Clerk of Court
by
Mary Brennskag

9/25, 10/2 2c

NOTICE OF ANCILLARY FILING WITHOUT ANY ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that a foreign will or affidavit has been filed before Hardy County Commission at 204 Washington Street, Rm. 111, Moorefield, WV 26836.

That no appointment or administration is being made pursuant to the provisions of law but that a foreign will or affidavit of heirs of the decedent has been filed with the Hardy County Commission, and is of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office.

Any person interested person objecting to the filing of the foreign will or Affidavit or objecting to the absence of appointment or administration being made in this state must be filed with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred.

1st Publication Date: Wednesday, October 2, 2019

Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, December 2, 2019

DECEDENT: Jay Suk Chung, 8034 Andiron Lane, Jessep, MD, 20794

FILED BY: Nelly Chung Osborn, 6272 April Brook Cir, Columbia, MD, 21045

RELATIONSHIP: Daughter

Subscribed and sworn to before me on September 23 2019
GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
10/2, 10/9 2c

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1st Publication Date: Wednesday, October 2, 2019

Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, December 1, 2019

DECEDENT: Joseph M Miler a/k/a Joseph Miller Jenks, 94 Cook Road, Delta, Pennsylvania, 17314

FILED BY: Kimberly A Miller, 94 Cook Road, Delta, Pennsylvania, 17314

RELATIONSHIP: Spouse

Subscribed and sworn to before me on September 26, 2019

GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
10/2, 10/9 2c

Photos by Jean Flanagan