



Jennifer Ours Williams

## Jennifer Ours Williams One Of WV Wonder Women

For the 6th year, West Virginia Living Magazine has honored West Virginia Wonder Women. This year Hardy County native, Jennifer Ours Williams is one of them.

Williams graduated from Moorefield High School in 1984 and went on to get a Bachelors and a Masters degree from West Virginia University. She is currently the Associate Dean of programs and partnerships of the WVU Extension Service.

Williams was honored as a 2019 Wonder Woman for her work with Women in Agriculture and Annie's Project, which encourages women

in the agriculture industry and promotes networking and learning from each other.

She also works to encourage young people into the agriculture industry through 4-H activities in the WVU Extension Services and Youth Programs at the State Fair.

"I am honored and extremely humbled to be included in this prestigious group of outstanding women," Williams said. "I credit my love of agriculture from growing up on my family's farm in Hardy County."

## Commission Designates October 9 Breast Cancer Awareness Day in Hardy County

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Moorefield Examiner

In West Virginia this year, 1,450 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 290 will die from the disease. Early detection is the best way to prevent death from breast cancer.

At their regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 1, the Hardy County Commission designated October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month and October 9 as Breast Cancer Awareness Day in Hardy County.

Penny Riffle, radiologist with Love Memorial Clinic in Moorefield presented the resolution, which was unanimously approved by the commissioners.

Love Memorial Clinic will host a Breast Cancer Awareness Wreath Hanging on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at noon.

### Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department

Mark Carr appeared before the commission to ask if they had made a decision regarding funding for the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department.

MVFD Chief Doug Mongold and President Harry Shockey came to the commission in July request-

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## Gov. Justice Declares State of Emergency Due to Drought Conditions

On Thursday, Oct. 3, Gov. Jim Justice has declared a State of Emergency for all 55 West Virginia counties due to a prolonged shortage of rainfall that has caused moderate drought conditions across much of the state and severe drought conditions in southern West Virginia.

Statewide, over the past 90 days, West Virginia has received 2-5 inches less rainfall than normal, with some pockets of 5-7-inch rainfall deficits across the southern half of the state.

As a result, numerous rivers, lakes, and streams are experiencing extremely low water levels; lowering harvest amounts, limiting water supplies for livestock, and increasing the risk of forest fires, among other potential dangers.

This State of Emergency follows a proclamation, issued by Gov. Justice on Sept. 20, 2019 and amended on Sept. 23, 2019, which bans all outdoor burning throughout the

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## Hot October



Photo by Mike Mallow

October came with a literal blaze of glory last week, breaking a couple of century-old temperature records around the area. This week looks to be more wet and mild with highs in the low 70s.

## County Planning Commission Sees Important Progress on Key Issues

By Lon Anderson  
Moorefield Examiner

At the October meeting of the Hardy County Planning Commission held last week, Commissioners didn't take a lot of actions, but did learn about significant progress on several key issues.

First and foremost, County Planner Melissa Scott informed commissioners that just that morning, the County Commission approved the creation of a GIS (Geographic Information System) Board for the County. "That was a big win today to get

that done," she reported.

Scott, who has over 25 years' experience with GIS information systems, had been urging the County to do this and had drafted the proposed resolution.

The newly created eight member board will oversee and coordinate the operation of a state-of-the-art computer mapping system that is critical to the efficient delivery of services by many County departments, especially the County's Office of Emergency Services, which must have correct and precise locations of homes and businesses to be able

to respond quickly to emergency calls such as fire and ambulance services.

Currently, Scott noted, "point locations (in the system) for a lot of homes are wrong-- as many as 1,000 are estimated to be wrong. We have to get that database right before you can use the system for other things." Some of the address points, Scott said, were so far off that they were not even located in the right land parcels.

Besides addressing exact address locations, the system can be used, according to the resolution,

to address special flood hazard, landslide and soil areas, elevation, hydrology, rail, historic designations, water and sewer lines and municipal zoning.

Accordingly, the County Commission appointed key officials from county government to the new Board including: the Assessor, Clerk, Sheriff, OEM/911 Director, Surveyor, Planner, PSD Manager and a County Commissioner. The primary function of the Board, according to the resolution, will be to coordinate efforts and thus reduce both dupli-

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## Water Extension Projects Gets PSC Approval

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Moorefield Examiner

"We've been waiting for this day for a long time," said Logan Moyers, executive director of the Hardy County Public Service District.

Residents of Dover Hollow and Fort Run are another step closer to having public water service. The West Virginia Public Service Commission has approved the application for a Certificate of Convenience and Need for the water extension project and the upgrade to the Baker treatment plant, Moyers told the PSD Board of Directors. "We actually got the certificate this week," he said.

The PSD Board met on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

In addition to public water to the Fort Run and Dover Hollow communities, fire hydrants will be installed along Trough Road and public water will be extended to Killdeer Lane.

The \$3 million project will also enable the PSD to upgrade the Baker water facility to reduce the amount of disinfection by-products (DBPs) in the treated water.

DBPs are created when organic material in the raw water interacts with the chlorine added for purification. There is no risk to human or animal health, but the WV Health Department has set limits on the amount of DBPs permitted in public water. The water from the Baker plant exceeds those limits.

Moyers said he anticipates beginning the bid process later this month. "We have been working on this project, literally, for years," he said.

Moyers said the bid process should be completed by the end of the year and construction could start in early Spring 2020.

"The water extensions could be finished within six months," he said. "The water plant upgrade will probably take eight months. We could see completion of the project by the end of 2020."

### New PSD Facility

Engineers from The Thrash-

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## Doug and Diana Coffman are Wardensville Fall Festival Royalty

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Moorefield Examiner

**More about the Wardensville Fall Festival on Page 4**

Doug and Diana Coffman are the 2019 Wardensville Fall Festival King and Queen.

Diana was born and raised in Arkansas and Doug moved to Wardensville when he was 2 years old. In 2003, they bought the Ka-Kac-Pon Restaurant and have been providing home-cooked food for locals and visitors alike, as well as employment opportunities for Hardy Countians ever since then.

"We are honored to be chosen as the Wardensville Fall Festival King and Queen," Doug said. "We will

represent the Fall Festival as best we can."

Doug and Diana's list of community support is very long. They are very involved in Relay for Life, the American Cancer Society's annual fundraising event. Doug is the chairman of the Relay for Life of the Potomac Valley.

The Ka-Kac-Pon sponsors a Thanksgiving Dinner in November and the Tree of Life in December. All of the proceeds benefit Relay for Life.

The Coffmans sponsor a Little League Baseball team and support the East Hardy High School Athletic

Boosters.

They donate to the Wardensville Alumni Scholarship Fund and support local church and school fundraisers.

Doug also serves on the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority Board of Directors.

Diana retired as an executive secretary to the Hardy County Schools Superintendent and has assumed "Grandmother duties" since then.

We have never attended the festival, since the restaurant is open those days, so this will be a real treat for

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Diana and Doug Coffman

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# Cautionary Tale?

As a local government employee I have been following the story of corruption and embezzlement in Front Royal. If you haven't read about it, I highly suggest you do so, especially if you are involved with local government, whether as an elected official, volunteer board member, or employee. One national headline reads: "Millions of dollars are missing, the sheriff is dead, and a small Virginia town wants answers."

Although the level of criminal activity and tragedy there is particularly astounding, this type of activity is not uncommon. I have worked for local government for 25 years, and I see the erosion of integrity and professionalism in local government (and government in general) as a real threat to communities. Fortunately, kingpins of large scale greed and corruption are fairly uncommon, but when it happens, people always ask, "How could this happen here?"

It happens because it is allowed to happen, and good people who get involved with local government with pure intentions are among those who let it happen. Usually, those good-intentioned bystanders who are not directly involved in criminal activity are not held responsible for their enabling role in corruption. But that's what makes the case in Front Royal so unusual: This time they are being held accountable...accountable for their INaction.

Many of the 14 local government officials indicted in Front Royal (board members, elected officials, and local government employees) were not directly involved in felonious activity or even malfeasance. They were indicted for misfeasance or nonfeasance. They either misused/abused their power, or simply failed to act when others did.

If you are like me, when you read this, you start thinking: "What exactly would constitute misfeasance or nonfeasance from a local official?" Did they know what was happening, or were they simply clueless? Did they get some benefit, or allow this to happen with hopes that the "favor" of silence would be returned? Did they get bullied into going along to get along? Maybe they actively turned a blind eye, thinking not being actively involved excused them from responsibility.

I don't know what happened, but having worked in local government for so long I can imagine a scenario where an official just didn't take time to notice or fully understand the relevance of minor infractions or irregularities they observed. I think it's common for board members to feel that something is amiss, but think they don't have enough expertise or knowledge to question or distinguish between mistakes and intentional infractions or cover-ups, so they remain silent. As is often the case, maybe they just let senior members intimidate them into staying the course and maintaining status quo, letting things slide rather than "rocking the boat," due to fear of embarrassment and appearing uninformed or confrontational.

Whatever happened, each of these local officials let themselves be used and manipulated into some level of involvement in serious criminal activity, whether through action or inaction, knowingly or unknowingly. And until this, I imagine most of these poor souls (like most of us) didn't realize something as seemingly benign as failure to notice, question, or object, could be supporting egregious felonious activity by their peers. They especially never imagined an inaction was an indictment-worthy offense.

Even though I am somewhat sympathetic to the folks being charged with nonfeasance, I am glad to see that their roles in this corruption through greed, ignorance, apathy, or cowardice are not going unnoticed. Perhaps this house-cleaning will set a new standard for local government by reminding us that in matters like this, there is no riding the fence: You are either for them or against them. However, I do hope this "crack down" doesn't deter people from getting involved in their government and community. We need people willing to stand up for what is right. Public service is a very gratifying job but it does comes with some pretty heavy responsibilities. If you go into it understanding that the most important, yet simplest responsibility is to keep community benefit before self-benefit, the rewards will outweigh the burdens. If not, you can easily start down that slippery slope into corruption, misfeasance and nonfeasance, as I suspect happened to at least a few of these Front Royal folks.

I know that after following this story I will more carefully consider the consequences of every action and inaction I take as a public servant. I hope that all of my fellow public servants will do the same. If you are working with pure intentions your gut and heart will guide you...if you listen! Front Royal just reminds us to listen.

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Hardy County Planner/Flood Plain Manager

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## MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

Mom's leaves are falling. Not much color besides brownish this, that and the other. Most other leaves around Big House are green and clinging although Black Walnuts are shedding unchanged or only slightly yellowed.

Large Maple end of Big House's lane stands alone near my leaning mail box. Big now and sort of raggedy from fallen limbs both, storm broken and dead from insect damage or disease. In Mom's day it was smaller, more supple, nicely inverted elongated heart shaped.

That tree colored up among the very first in late Summer, early Fall. Brilliant reds, yellows, oranges, nothing brighter close by. Almost like a single bright Christmas light in green surroundings.

For the years after Pap died, when Mom lived alone at Big House during warmer months, her tree was like a traffic light. When it turned green in Spring it signaled leave her small Moorefield house and GO back to the farm. She liked to be there to hear Spring Peepers sing nights in the wash ponds in bottom land down toward Cacapon River. When nights be-

gan to cool and her tree turned red it meant STOP living at the farm and move back to Moorefield, to her thermostat and favorite reading chair.

Three maples, all different sit back closer in front of taller part of Big House. They replaced two maples, a "hard" and a "soft" which occupied same space when Pap moved our family back to his home place in 1949. The hard split and fell due to storm in 1982 and I had the soft taken down several years later, when I decided its condition was endangering Big House. Center of the three trees standing now must be closely related to the single out at the highway. As I sit pecking away writing this column Sunday morning, its leaves have browned and are raining down. Its "bookend" trees are still green and tight. About half of center's leaves had fallen by past Friday. I blew them through back yard fence and over the hill.

Didn't blow them indiscriminately. Carefully so they'd not cover walnuts from the big old broken Johnny House tree. Johnny House tree, because the family's outdoor

toilet used to sit beneath it. A good crop of walnuts on it this year and I want to gather a load for squirrels over at my Doghouse cabin.

That tree has featured in several of my columns past years. I shot Allegheny Red Squirrels out of it with my BB gun for Pap who gave me twenty five cents each for killing them. They were little, but big farm nuisances he didn't like. I wrote about the big red rooster that used to stand outside the Johnny House and flop me when I came out. He kept me scared until I learned to kick the crap out of him at Pap's direction. Beginning about forty years ago I added to my skill with a Ruger Mk II, twenty two caliber pistol by shooting persistent walnuts off branches left bare this time of year. A breeze like today's made for more interesting targets. I gave up that ammunition waste and now would do well to hit the tree trunk at same distance.

Three more walnut trees nearby have smaller snips of family history and separate personalities. Largest, is only tree I ever built a tree house in. More a tree platform,

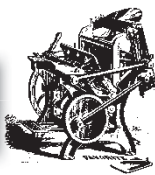


where I used to sit and read out of ready sight of Pap and Mom. Last year it had a big crop of nuts while Johnny House tree had few. This year they reversed with Tree House empty and Johnny loaded.

Two other smaller walnuts grew up framing farm fuel tanks. Distance between matches the combined diameters of two Southern States Cooperative diesel and gasoline tanks which occupied that spot for many years. I've jumped at a million "thanks" as nuts rained down on them.

Beavers have never found the Hackberry which stands by left side of Big House's lane as you face the house from Highway. It's only such tree in the vicinity. I mention beavers, because along banks of Capon River below Big House, I've seen Hackberry trunks nearly two feet diameter girdled by tell-tale tooth marks. They die and fall same as if cut cleanly by the hungry animals.

I grew up close to all the trees mentioned. "We" have history I like to contemplate.



## GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

### Fifteen Years Ago October 13, 2004

Ray Schmitt was named West Virginia Filmmaker of the Year. His documentary "The Texture of Life: The Tusing Sisters of Branch Mountain" was selected as the Best Cultural Documentary. His wife, Judy, produced the film which was cited as one of the "10 greatest documentary films by women in Appalachia."

The Health Department received word from the State Health Department that the supply of influenza vaccine was in limited supply due to problems from one of the manufacturers.

Moorefield received a grant of \$8,000 to do a tree survey.

Cell phone coverage for the county was discussed at the County Commission. Cingular Wireless wanted to add towers along Corridor H, but none would give coverage in the South Fork or Lost River valleys.

George William Arbogast, 80, died Oct. 7...Margaret Martin Dawson, 92, Cabins, died Oct. 5...Jean Snyder Hartman, 77, Staunton, VA, died Oct. 4...Alice Riggelman Funkhouser, 64, Colorado Spring, CO, died Aug. 7...Donna Jones Anderson, 50, Capon Bridge, died Oct. 1...Catherine See Weese, 86, died Oct. 4...Nellie Kesner Lehman, 69, Newville, PA, died Oct. 3...Anna Eddy Wolfe, 69, New Salem, PA, died July 18...Elizabeth Cole Harvey, 68, died Oct. 8.

Rachael Corwin Walters and Jonathan Hunter Gano were married July 31.

Moorefield defeated East Hardy 48-14...the Lady Jackets lost 3-1 to Keyser...the Lady Cougars beat Paw Paw 3-0.

### Thirty Years Ago October 11, 1989

The County Commission approved a plan to establish the Office of Emergency Services responsible for disaster preparedness.

State Health officials had expressed concern about radon levels and were promoting a radon testing program

Howard and Eileen Lewis had opened the Buck Stop, a convenience store in Wardensville.

Lena Thomas Dove Sager, 83, Mathias, died Oct. 1...Mernie Ayers Crites Casto, 77, Petersburg, died Oct. 5...Lena Kesner Westfall, 81, Rough Run, died Oct. 5.

Melissa Dee Webster and Edward Scott Hargraves were married June 24...Reva Lynn Funkhouser and Gary Joseph Najaka were married July 19.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thorne, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Halterman, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norwood, a son, Joseph LaMar.

Moorefield lost to Valley 14-7...the undefeated Jackettes beat Berkeley Springs 67-35, Frankfort 49-29 and Paw Paw...the Lady Cougars beat Hampshire 42-25 and lost to Musselman 51-47.

### Forty-five Years Ago October 9, 1974

Hardy County school officials announced an increase of 43 students to an enrollment of 2,257 after the first month.

Richard's Mens Wear was to open on North Main Street. It was owned by Richard Lyons of Petersburg.

A county-wide survey of people interested in possible employment garnered 753 signatures. The County Court was pleased.

Richard Clyde Kline, 29, Wardensville, died Oct. 4...Eunice Davis Moton, 60, Front Royal, died Oct. 2...Viola Funkhouser Davidson, 69, Winchester, died Sept. 21.

Teresa Dale Flinn and Donald Eugene Johnson were married July 20...Shirley Alt and Sp4 Wendell B. Stump were married Sept. 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newman, a daughter, Rebecca Lynn...to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper, a daughter, Melanie...to

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hiser, a son, Edward Maxwell, Jr.

Moorefield lost to Parsons 20-8...the Lady Jackets defeated Mathias 34-22 and Union 25-21.

### Sixty Years Ago October 14, 1959

Carol Jane Harper was named runner-up in competition for Poultry Princess of the Northeast.

The South Branch Valley National Bank upped interest on savings accounts to 2.5 percent.

Wardensville seniors Ray Ludwig, Helen Dyer, Pamela Emmswiler, Henry Wood, Virgil Heishman, Evelyn Dove, Doris Kohne, Betty Lowman, Julian Hott, John Booher, Betty Combs and Richard Saville were rehearsing "Let Me Talk".

Evers E. Ours, 44, New Creek, died Oct. 12...Sudie Keller Heishman, 69, Lost City, died Oct. 8...Effie Harness Bowman, Franklin, died Oct. 8...Fred C. Berg, 67, Maysville, died Oct. 12.

Viola Gayette Strawderman and George O. Hubbard were married on Aug. 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Fawley, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Orndorff, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Arndale Kerr, a daughter.

### Seventy-five Years Ago October 11, 1944

Congressman Jennings Randolph and Judge Clarence Meadows were to spend a day in Hardy County visiting all over the county and then speaking at the Court House in the evening. Randolph was running for reelection and Meadows was running for governor. Both were Democrats.

Lt. Leonard P. Mathias of Mathias, who pilots a torpedo bomber, recently sank a Jap battleship.

In war news Secretary of War Stimson reported that Army casualties were at 351,293 including killed, wounded, missing and prisoners. The Navy casualties were

## EXAMINER SAYS

### Celebrate

Sept. 24 was National Voter Registration Day. It was 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. You have plenty of time before next year's Primary. So, go to the County Clerk's office in the Court House and fill out the provided forms. Your vote really is important.

### Fall Festival

September 21 was a night to celebrate Batman. He appeared on the scene 80 years ago. Fans gathered all over to world to see the Bat Signal Light which moved from 13 cities beginning with Mel-

bourne, Australia and including Tokyo, Berlin, Rome, Paris, London Montreal, Sao Paulo and Johannesburg, New York and Lost Angeles. There were also celebrations in addition to lighting up the night. Nothing was said about Bat-boy or the Joker, but we suspect they were part of the event. Bruce Wayne still lives!

### In Wardensville

It's getting dangerous to be a pig these days. The African swine fever has decimated herds in China and Japan and has been found in South Korea. Then a barn fire in Pennsylvania killed more than 4,000 pigs recently. Add the trade issues for farmers, we wonder what's going to happen to sausage, bacon and hot dogs. This might cut into the availability of sausage

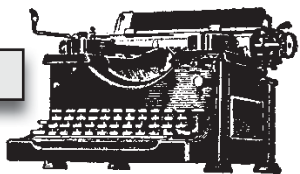
gravy for folks who like their morning pork fix over biscuits, waffles, pancakes or toast.

### This Weekend

Wardensville Fall Festival attendees can play bingo (all three days), get their blood pressure taken, listen to good music and enjoy some good food. There's a parade and the Festival King and Queen will be crowned. If you like cars, there's an opportunity to look them over. And there will be over 100 vendors selling all sorts of arts and crafts. A raffle will be held as will an auction. And did we mention music? Whatever your interest, you should find it in the Town of Wardensville this weekend.

### October 11-13

Living on Main Street can sometimes be a bit exciting. Recently we've had a motorcycle run into a truck, a vehicle take out a light pole and just last week we discovered a tandem bicycle parked in our yard. We checked the office and Jess Fisher whose beauty shop is in our building, but no one had an idea who it belonged to. So we called the Town Office to see if there had been a report of a missing bike. No luck there. So we waited and sure enough a young man came by, climbed on the bike and left. Turns out he was a client of Jess's and not "borrowing" a bike not his. It isn't easy to ride a tandem alone, and he seemed to know what he was doing. Jacob, we didn't mind you parking in our yard, but next time let someone know where you're leaving your two-seater.



# News

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,  
As my husband and I drove past the high school on Saturday September 28, Heritage Week-end, there were the usual food vendors but set up by the road was somebody set up with political merchandise, that included

images of guns on them. This at a public school should NEVER be allowed. Political merchandise from EITHER side should NEVER be allowed on school grounds, especially images of guns since there have been so many violet acts at schools lately

involving guns. Something must be done to ensure that vendors on school grounds are adequately vetted. I hope others in the community feel the same way.  
Sincerely,  
Melinda Turner

## NEWS BRIEFS

Downtown Lewisburg is the site of the 35th annual Taste of Our Towns Festival on Saturday, Oct. 12. Residents and visitors gather on the streets to sample delicious food from local restaurants, civic clubs and nonprofit organizations. Tickets are on sale at the Greenbrier Valley CVB or CarnegieHall. For more information call 304-645-9717 or email INFO@CARN-EGIEHALLWV.ORG.

The Gandy Dancer Dinner Theatre presents a Tribute to Musical Legends on Saturday, Oct. 12 in Elkins. Impersonators pay tribute to such artists as Bob Segar, Neil Diamond, Dolly Parton, Martina McBride, Tom Petty, Prince and Celine Dion. For more information call 1-304-635-4835 or go online to http://www.gandydancer-theatre.com

Christmas in October will be celebrated at Pricketts Fort State

Park in Fairmont Oct. 11-13. The fort will feature a weekend of artisans and craftsmen from the region demonstrating and selling those unique gifts or one-of-a-kind presents for yourself. Call 304-363-0330 or go to the web at http://www.prickettsfort.org

West Virginia's fall wild turkey season opens Oct. 12. All 55 counties will have a least a one-week fall season. Sunday hunting is permitted on both private and public lands. Only one bird of either sex can be harvested using a bow, crossbow or gun. Hunting hours are from a half-hour before sunrise to a half-hour after sunset. The use of electronic calls and bait is prohibited. Refer to the 2019-20 West Virginia Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary available at DNR offices and license agents and online at www.wvdnr.gov for details.

According to AAA last week, the average gas price in West Virginia was nearly two cents cheaper at \$2.595. Nationally the average price was holding at \$2.655. Two weeks after attacks on major Saudi Arabian oil facilities, the majority of Americans are starting to see signs of gas prices trending cheaper. In the Mid Atlantic and Northeast region prices were cheaper month over month except in West Virginia (+2), Virginia (+3), Pennsylvania (+4) and Maryland (+7). Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.522 in Huntington to a high of \$2.686 at Weirton. Area averages were \$2.656 in Jefferson, \$2.701 in Hampshire, and \$2.585 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County the average was \$2.666. Prices in Moorefield, Wardensville and Mathias were all at \$2.65. Baker was \$2.69.

## Water Extension

er Group submitted preliminary drawings for the new PSD office and garage complex. The new facility is scheduled to be built in the Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park. Thrasher is working on construction drawings and site plans, Moyers said.

“Once we have those, we will submit all of it to FEMA to make sure it conforms with their specifications.”

The move to a new facility is necessary because the former building was flooded in June 2018. There is water and mold damage. FEMA has provided funding in the form of reimbursement for damages. The PSD is currently operating out of temporary office space.

“An environmental review needs to be done on the site and the EPA must sign off on that before we can purchase the property from the RDA,” Moyers said. “Once the environmental review

and the scope of work is approved by the two federal agencies, we can go to bid. I have no idea how long that will take. We have until July2022 to finish the project based on the FEMA funding.”

### Algae Bloom

Moyers reported an algae bloom in the Parker Hollow Lake which feeds the Baker water system. The bloom necessitated emergency testing in Charleston.

“The hot, dry conditions make it ripe for an algae bloom,” he said. “When it happens, we have a plan. Our plan is to call the Department of Environmental Protection and they send the Division of Natural Resources to come and test the water.”

Moyers said samples were taken from three areas - at the water intake at the lake, at the water intake at the Baker treatment facility and at the water exit point from the treatment facility. He personally

drove the samples to Charleston. The lab tested for microcystin, a toxin produced by blue-green algae.

“The state lab reported no microcystins at the water exit point, so our filtration system did its job,” Moyers said. “Even the levels at the water intake at the lake were not hazardous, according to state levels.”

“The state is dealing with this everywhere, not just here.”

### Other Business

•Moyers said the first week of October marked the 30th Anniversary of the PSD's first water customer hookup.

•The next meeting of the Hardy County Public Service District will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The meeting are held at the PSD Office, 2094 US Route 220 South in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

## Grant County Residents Sentenced

Carmen Liseno, of Cabins, was sentenced today to 92 months incarceration for a firearms charge, U.S. Attorney Bill Powell announced.

Liseno, age 36, pled guilty to one count of unlawful possession of a firearm in May 2019. Liseno, having been previously convicted of two felonies, admitted to having a .40 caliber pistol in December 2017 in Grant County.

This case was brought as part of Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN). Project Safe Neighborhoods is the centerpiece of the Department of Justice's violent crime reduction efforts.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Danae DeMasi-Lemon prosecuted the case on behalf of the government.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and the Grant County Sheriff's Department investigated.

Sandra Mae Evans, of Petersburg, West Virginia, was sentenced today to five years probation for mail fraud, United States Attorney Bill Powell announced.

Evans, age 62, pled guilty to one count of mail fraud in May 2019. Evans admitted to opening an IRA account at Pendleton Community Bank's Petersburg, branch in July 2018. A check in the amount of \$82,170.50 was mailed from St. Louis, Missouri to Pendleton Community Bank to be deposited into Evan's IRA account. Evans then deposited the check in August 2018, knowing the check was

fraudulent. Evans admits to then requesting and successfully collecting withdrawals from the fraudulent check totaling more than \$42,000. Evans then sent \$18,000 cash to someone in Florida and \$11,000 cash to someone in Utah.

Evans was ordered to pay \$35,808.05 in restitution to the Pendleton Community Bank. The amount represents the unrecovered amount of withdrawals made against the fraudulent check.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jarod J. Douglas prosecuted the case on behalf of the government. The U.S. Postal Inspection Service and the West Virginia State Police investigated.

U.S. District Judge Thomas S. Kleeh presided over both cases.

## Moorefield Town Council Has Busy, Varied Meeting

Hannah Heishman  
Moorefield Examiner

The Moorefield Town Council met Tuesday, October 1. The meeting began with two public hearings regarding the Town's intent to apply for USDA grants, one for the Water Plant project, and one for police vehicles.

No members of the public spoke and there was no discussion, so the Town will apply for both grants.

Visitor Catherine Smith asked the Council to donate use of the parking lot with Carla's Garden, at the intersection of Main Street and Winchester Avenue, for November's First Friday Open Mic.

The location allows the curious to watch without the intimidation of entering a private residence or business location. The event is Friday, November 1, from 6:00 pm until about 9:00 pm.

The event is very child- and family-friendly, and appeals across a wide range of people. Attendees are invited to sing, play an instrument, recite or read poetry, and otherwise perform.

The Council agreed to Smith's request, including blocking off the lot, minus eight spots reserved for those using the McMechen building.

Mark Carr, president of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department, asked the Council if the department would be receiving any funds from a sales tax increase that takes effect on July 1, 2020.

The Council was unable to make a decision, because the issue was not on the agenda.

“Just don't forget us,” said Harry Shockey, also representing the MVFD. “Keep us in mind.”

City Clerk Rick Freeman advised the discussion would be part of the second meeting in November.

### Police Report

The Moorefield Police Department (MPD) responded to 167 calls for service in September. They made 21 felony arrests and 63 misdemeanor arrests, and filed 298 combined traffic citations and warnings.

On September 17, the department hosted medical trauma training for themselves, deputies from the Hardy County Sheriff's Office and troopers from the State Police.

The MPD helped secure cars participating in Cavalli Rally's Mind the Gap Rally during a lunch break in Moorefield. The Rally donated \$300 to the Hardy County Drug Task Force, which benefits both the Sheriff's Office and the MPD.

The department recovered two stolen dirt bikes, and one stolen vehicle. Both investigations are ongoing.

Upcoming events include a prescription drug take back on October 26, and participation in Red Ribbon Week October 23-30. Officers will also hand out bags and candy, with assistance from Hawse Shop-N-Save, at the police department for Halloween.

Police Chief Stephen Riggelman requested \$1413.74 to purchase body armor. It amounts to half of the overall price; the other half is covered by the Department of Justice Bulletproof Vest Partnership.

The total sum will purchase four vests to replace four that have expired. The remaining vests have two years left before their expiration dates. The Council approved Riggelman's request.

Riggelman also requested purchase of Individual First Aid Kits (IFAKs), based on the medical training received in September. Nine IFAKs are approximately \$970, and include CAT tourniquets, a nasal pharyngeal airway, gloves, and combat gauze, which has a clotting element in it.

The original kit requested included chest decompression equipment, and resulted in concerns from Council members.

Riggelman researched the kits, which trainers recommended, and which are available in several configurations. They're small, and will fit well on vests; Riggelman is trying take weight off the officers' belts, while still ensuring they have the tools they need.

The Council approved purchase of nine IFAKs, minus the chest decompression equipment.

### Park and Public Works

Park Manager Juwana Bridger thanked the Council for sending her to the National Parks and Recreation Association conference in Baltimore.

“It re-ignited the fire,” Bridger said, adding that she learned a lot that will help Moorefield's parks in the future.

Bridger said she met with the Hardy County Drug Court participants, and installed a free book exchange library at the park in Misty Terrace.

Park crews mowed and brush-hogged, trimmed and pruned, getting ready for cooler weather. Southern States and the Reymann Memorial Farm helped with equipment and time.

Crews have begun installing new exercise equipment. Bridger said it's going in fairly easily, and she's received positive feedback from

the public.

Public Works director Lucas Gagnon reported that all sections' regular monthly tasks were completed.

Water crews repaired leaks, installed new water line to connect two dead-end lines, replaced a fire hydrant, and mowed and trimmed all three water storage tank sites.

Sewer crews completed the sixth of eight pump station control panel roofs, pulled pumps at South Branch Inn several times due to clogs, and jetted the sewer line at Vetter's Car Wash.

Street crews mowed the levee, hopefully for the last time this year, swept streets and trimmed grass off sidewalks and curbs for Heritage Weekend, and replaced two streetlights on Main Street from two separate incidents.

The Council approved payment for professional services for phase 2 of the Water Plant Project. Costs include the Rule 42, which will determine whether there will be a neutral or small impact to future water rates; contract counsel from the Public Service Commission attorney; and Gwin, Dobson and Foreman for engineering services.

Gagnon also reported a team is coming in to demonstrate their manhole restoration process. If the demonstration goes well, it may be a process the Town can use for situations where manhole failures are creating problems for residents.

### Other Business

The Council approved the mayor to sign paperwork for the USDA grants, which if received will assist with the Water Plant and vehicles.

The Council approved Zoning Ordinance No. 2019-2.

Feral cats were again on the agenda, to ensure the issue does not go unresolved.

“We need to do something,” Freeman said. Council member Scott Fawley agreed: “We need to get some action behind it.”

Spaying and neutering costs money. Euthanization requires money, and could accidentally get someone's pet. All solutions mentioned require time, effort, and money, from the public as well as the Town.

“We can't do it all,” Freeman said. “The community has to do it.”

Freeman was addressing the fact that if citizens don't cooperate, any effort the Town puts in place will fail. He agreed to do some more research.

The next meeting is Tuesday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. The public is welcome to attend.

## DNR Urges Drivers to Watch for Deer

The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources (DNR) urges motorists to take extra caution while driving in the fall. On average, approximately 40% of deer-vehicle collisions in West Virginia will occur between October and December.

West Virginia is fortunate to have an abundance of white-tailed deer,” said Tyler Evans, wildlife biologist with the DNR Wildlife Resources Section. “However, populations are dense in many areas and this can increase the number of deer-vehicle collisions during the fall breeding season.

“October and November coin-

cide with the ‘rut’ peak of the deer breeding season. The increase in activity and movement of deer can increase the chances a deer will collide with a vehicle. Additionally, the presence of hunters may contribute to deer movement and increase the probability of a deer-vehicle collision,” Evans said

West Virginia's rugged terrain also likely contributes to these collisions as the highest quality deer habitat is often associated with valleys and bottomland areas, according to Evans.

DNR offers the following driving tips:

- Be aware of your surroundings

and what may be in your peripheral vision. If you see a deer in the roadway, immediately reduce your speed and honk your horn using short blasts.

- Drive with your headlights on and use high beams whenever possible.

- Drive at a reduced speed, especially during early morning and late evening hours when deer movements are likely to increase.

- Do not swerve and leave your lane to avoid a deer collision. If you encounter a deer, press your brakes firmly and attempt to stop.
- Drive defensively.

# 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.

### Flu Shots

The Hardy County Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield has adult and children's flu shots. They are available Wednesdays from 8 a.m. - noon and 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Bring insurance/Medicare card. Call 304-530-6355 for information.

### 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, dehydration and freezing. Learn carcass breakdown, gutting, skinning plus sampling recipes. Learn about heard 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.

### HCARSE Meets

The Hardy County Association of Retired School Employees will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Kak-Ka-Pon Restaurant in Wardensville, at 10:30 a.m. Special Guest, Ms. Eleanor Heishman will be part of the enrichment program for that day and an election of officers will be held for a president. This organization needs able and strong leadership skills to keep it going. Any and all retired school employees are invited to attend and make a difference.

### Mobile Office

A representative from the WV Attorney General's office will meet one-on-one with Eastern Panhandle residents to discuss consumer-related issues and answer any potential questions. Richard Dennis, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the office, will be in Hardy County on Friday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. to Noon at the Hardy County Commission on Aging, 409 Spring St. in Moorefield.

### Spay and Neuter

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### Community Lunches

Community Luncheon is served each Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Duffey United Methodist Church.

Community Luncheon is served each Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Mathias Community Center.

Meals are provided by community churches and everyone is welcome.



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<b>SATURDAY</b> 7:30 a.m. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9 a.m. - Noon	Apple Butter Cooking by East Hardy FFA Breakfast Over 100 Vendors Blood Pressure Clinic	War Memorial Building Festival Grounds						

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The library will be closed on Monday, Oct. 14 in observance of Columbus Day, and will reopen Tuesday, Oct. 15 at its regular hours. Have a safe and happy holiday!

New Fiction

*Beyond a Reasonable Stout* (Sloan Krause; 3) by Ellie Alexander – When a town councilmember's run for re-election ends in murder, brewer Sloan Krause finds herself trying to sleuth out a killer amongst a group of familiar faces.

*The Pint of No Return* (Sloan Krause; 2) by Ellie Alexander – When a documentary's host is found murdered not long after arriving in Leavenworth to film his latest project during Oktoberfest, brewer Sloan Krause finds herself in search of a killer.

*The Missing Piece* (Jigsaw Files; 1) by Sharon Sala – When prominent Denver multimillionaire Carter Dunleavy vanishes without a trace, PI Charlie Dodge discovers missing doesn't always mean gone. It turns out Carter didn't

vanish after all—he's gone into hiding. Someone in his inner circle wants him dead and now Carter needs Charlie to expose the culprit before the Dunleavy empire spirals into ruin.

*Knox* (Montana Marshalls; 1) by Susan May Warren – Montana rancher Knox Marshall's danger years are behind him, until an explosion traps him and entertainer Kelsey Jones in the rubble at a rodeo event. Now victims of a random trauma, they have to figure out how to put their lives back together.

*Coming Home for Christmas* (Haven Point; 10) by RaeAnne Thayne – Trapped in a tangle of postpartum depression and grief after the death of her beloved parents, Elizabeth Hamilton couldn't quite see the way back to her husband and their two beautiful kids... until a car accident stole away her memories and changed her life. Seven years later, Luke finds her in a nearby town and brings Elizabeth back home to the family she loves, just in time for Christmas.

*The Deception* (Maximum Security; 2) by Kat Martin – After

searching for her sister for two years, Kate Gallagher is devastated when she's called to the morgue to identify Chrissy's body, the runaway teen who was the victim of a brutal attack. Kate failed Chrissy once, and she won't do it again—even if finding her sister's killer means following a lethal bounty hunter into the heart of darkness.

*A Single Thread* Tracy Chevalier – After the Great War took both her beloved brother and her fiancé, Violet Speedwell has become a "surplus woman," one of a generation doomed to a life of spinsterhood. She is drawn into a society of women who embroider kneelers for the cathedral. When forces threaten her new independence and another war appears on the horizon, she fights to put down roots in a place where women aren't expected to grow.

*The Whisperer* (Inspector Sejer; 13) by Karin Fossum – Time shifts between Inspector Sejer's interrogation of the accused Ragna Reigel and the shocking events that led up to her arrest. How did this lonely, quiet woman come to kill a man—or did she?

*Takes One to Know One* by Susan Isaacs – A retired FBI agent turned Long Island housewife taps into her investigative past when she begins to suspect that her neighbor is harboring criminal secrets.

*The Girl Behind the Red Rope* by Ted Dekker – In a world where the boundaries are clear and punishments severe, a young woman risks everything to break free from the system of fear and control to find freedom and love.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

*Dog Is Love: Why and How Your Dog Loves You* by Clive D. L. Wynne – A pioneering canine behaviorist draws on cutting-edge research to show that a single, simple trait—the capacity to love—is what makes dogs such perfect companions for humans, and to explain how people can better reciprocate their affection.

*Metahuman: Unleashing Your Infinite Potential* by Deepak Chopra – Chopra unlocks the secrets to moving beyond one's present limitations to access infinite possibilities by becoming metahuman,

liberating oneself from old conditioning and the mental constructs that underlie anxiety and ego-driven demands.

*On Fire: The (Burning) Case for a Green New Deal* by Naomi Klein – Klein makes her case for a Green New Deal—explaining how bold climate action can be a blueprint for a just and thriving society.

*Where the Light Enters: Building a Family, Discovering Myself* by Jill Biden – A look at the building of the Biden family and the delicate balancing act of the woman at its center.

New Jr Fiction

*Max Einstein: Rebels with a Cause* (Max Einstein; 2) by James Patterson – When twelve-year-old Max's friend Vihaan asks her help for a village in India with a water crisis, Max risks her safety to try to save the day.

*Beverly, Right Here* by Kate DiCamillo Resolved to leave her home for good, young runaway Beverly is determined not to depend on anyone else, but as she settles in her new home and job,

she forms connections with the people around her that alter her perspectives about life and herself.

*Return of the Temujai* (Brotherband Chronicles; 8) by John Flanagan The Herons are home in Skandia, but the usually peaceful country is in danger. The Temujai—ruthless warriors from the Eastern Steppes—have never given up on their ambition to claim Skandia for their own...and now they're on the move. Hal and his crew will have to brave the treacherous icy river and rapids to stop them, no matter the cost.

*My Jasper June* by Laurel Snyder – Two girls who feel alone and lost bond over their shared emotions during the summer but find their friendship tested when the realities of their home lives intrude once more.

*Shouting at the Rain* by Lynda Mullaly Hunt – Delsie loves tracking the weather, living with her grandmother, and the support of friends and neighbors, but misses having a "regular family," especially after her best friend outgrows her.

King & Queen

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us," Doug said.

The Coffmans have often considered closing the restaurant for

the Fall Festival, but people have come to depend on it being open.

"We believe it is important to support the Capon Valley Volun-

teer Fire Department," Doug said.

The Wardensville Fall Festival is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, Oct. 11 - 13.

State of Emergency

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state with limited exceptions. The burning ban is still in effect.

Drought conditions in all 55 counties are forecast to escalate.

As part of the State of Emergency, the Governor has directed state officials to:

- Implement the West Virginia Emergency Operations Plan as it relates to drought emergency response.
- Place the state Emergency Operations Center in a stand-by status, unless activation is deemed necessary and appropriate.

- Restrict the use of water for the purposes of dust control at construction and industrial sites, except as required under terms of permits issued for the same.
- Monitor existing water sources for the presence of contaminants, including harmful algae blooms, which tend to propagate more readily in warmer and shallower waters.

Gov. Justice has also issued voluntary guidelines for the residents of West Virginia to:

- Cease non-agricultural irrigation in the state, including those

for strictly recreational purposes.

- Limit washing or cleaning vehicles and/or structures where not otherwise required by law.
- Limit use of public drinking water systems to minimal standards for good personal hygiene, food preparation, laundry, livestock, and pets, and other reasonable purposes.

- Cease the filling of private swimming pools.

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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.

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# OBITUARIES

## DONNA DAE GIBSON RIGGLEMAN

Donna Dae Gibson Rigglesman, age 74 of Mountain View Drive, Moorefield, W.Va. passed away Tuesday evening, October 1, 2019 at the Grant Memorial Hospital in Petersburg, W.Va. Born on November 6, 1944 in Covington, Va., she was a daughter of the late Reuben Johnston Hensel and Dorothy Mongole Hensel. She was a member of the Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church, a member of the Valley View Ladies Golf Association and past Coach of the Moorefield High School Golf Team.

Surviving is her husband of 54 years, Charles Richard "Dick" Rigglesman; a daughter, Angela Rigglesman Fraley (husband Jeff) of Moorefield; a sister, Kathy Hensel of Moorefield; two grandchildren, Zoe M. Fraley of Martinsburg, W.Va. and Quincy A. Fraley (fiancé Clarissa Funkhouser) of Morgantown, W.Va.; a sister-in-law, Joyce Evans of Hot Springs Village, Ark.; a brother& sister-in-law, Jack and

Ellen Rigglesman of Moorefield; nieces, Brenda, Amanda, Emily and nephew Rob along with extended family and so, so many past students.

Funeral Services were conducted 2:00 PM Sunday, October 6, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastors Wade Armentrout & Mark Flynn officiating. Interment followed in the Olivet Cemetery.

She was not just Nonnie to Zoe and Quincy, but to most who knew her. Nonnie's passion was children. During her early teaching career, she taught Head Start in Moorefield and at the Birch School on the mountain. She later moved to Moorefield Elementary where she taught Third Grade, First Grade, Computer Lab and Title One. Even after retirement she continued her career three days a week as an interventionist. Nonnie loved all her kids.

Nonnie's close second passion

was golf. In her early years, she won numerous ladies club championships at Valley View Golf Club where she was a member of the Ladies Association. She and "D" passed the love of golf on to Zoe and Quincy. Nothing made her more proud than being able to coach them as the Moorefield High School Golf Coach for many years.

Nonnie also loved to travel. She and "D" enjoyed their yearly trips to Myrtle Beach and wherever Jeff and Angie would take her, she was there. Her favorite places were the Bahamas and Cancun and wherever her family was with her.

To most that knew her, sometimes it could be Nonnie's way or the highway, but she had a heart of gold and would give you the shirt off her back. We all will miss her so much but she will live on in every child that she touched. Until we see you again, we love you so much Nonnie!

Memorials in Donna's honor



may be directed to the MES Playground Fund, 400 N Main St, Moorefield, WV 26836 or the MHS Golf Team, 401 N Main St, Moorefield, WV 26836. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Donna's Tribute Wall at [www.fraleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fraleyfuneralhome.com).

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

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## DANZEL WILLIAM WESTFALL

Danzel William Westfall, 17 months, of Moorefield, W.Va., died Friday, September 20, 2019 at the Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, W.Va.

Born on April 18, 2018 in Petersburg, W.Va., he was the son of Alison Marlene Westfall of Moorefield. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, William Marquard; great-grandmother, Erma Jane (Keefer) Lewis Davy and an aunt, Lee Ann Marquard.

Surviving, in addition to his

mother is his sister, Leona Azul Westfall of Moorefield; his grandmother, Susan Lewis of Moorefield; aunts, Jann Acosta, Angela Propst and Tonia Westfall; an uncle, Jeffrey Marquard and numerous other aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service was conducted at the New Life Tabernacle, 28 Tabernacle Lane off of Rt. 48, Moorefield, on Saturday, October 5, 2019 at 2:00 with Pastor Ed Davy officiating.

The Smith Funeral Home and Crematory, Keyser, was in charge of the arrangements.

The family wishes to extend a special thank you to all family and friends who came to support us at the hospital during this trying time.

Condolences and personal reflections to the family may be left after Danzel's obituary at [smithfuneralhomes.net](http://smithfuneralhomes.net).

Arrangements are under the direction of the Smith Funeral Home.



## ROBERT LAHMAN JUDY

Robert Lahman "Bob" Judy, age 80, of Petersburg, W.Va. passed away Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at his home.

Bob was born December 29, 1938 in Upper Tract, W.Va. and was the son of the late Herbert Edwin Judy and Velma Marie "Patsy" (Lahman) Judy.

Bob is survived by his wife of 57 years, Glenna (Thorne) Judy.

One son, Richard "Rick" Judy and wife Stacy of Petersburg, one daughter, Stephanie Judy of Petersburg, six grandchildren: R. J. Judy, Caleb Judy, Chantz Judy,

Lucas Greenwalt, Mackenzy Greenwalt and Hailey Greenwalt, four step grandchildren: Billy Hendrix, Ethan Hendrix, Jonathan Hedrick and Elisabeth Hedrick, five great-grandchildren: Ivan Judy, Zamir Judy, Kameron Judy, Jade Judy and Gracelyn Judy, three step great-grandchildren: William Hendrix, Emma Hendrix and Alyssa Hendrix

Bob was employed at the former Joe's Market and Allied Energy in Petersburg and later for American Woodmark. Bob was a member of the Brake Church of the Brethren

at Dorcas, W.Va.

Funeral service was Friday, October 4, 2019 at 1:00 PM at the Brake Church of the Brethren with Pastor Craig Howard officiating. Burial was in the Brake Cemetery, Dorcas, W.Va.

Memorial donations may be made to the Ginger Alt Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Leon & Phyllis Alt, 1788 Spring Run Road, Petersburg, WV 26847 or the American Heart Association.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Schaeffer Funeral Home.



## JOSEPH JERRY FERREBEE

Joseph Jerry Ferreebe, 73, of Lost River State Park Road, Moorefield, W.Va., died Sunday, September 29, 2019 at the Grant County Nursing and Rehab Center in Petersburg, W.Va.

Born on June 19, 1946 at Keyser, W.Va., he was a son of the late Hubert Russell and Helen M. (Ferreebe) Dean. He also was preceded in death by his stepfather, Dice Crites; his companion of 25 years, Rosemary Bittinger and a nephew, Keith Rinker.

Mr. Ferreebe was retired after 29 years of service with Rockingham Poultry in Moorefield. He was a member of the Harper's Chapel Church of the Brethren.

Surviving is his sister, Joyce Da-

vis and husband Jeff of Moorefield; a nephew, Justin Rinker; a grandniece, Taelyn Rinker and a grandnephew, Trey Rinker.

A memorial service will be conducted at the Harper's Chapel Church of the Brethren, Lost River State Park Road, on Saturday, October 12, 2019 at 12:00 p.m. with Pastor Johnnie Stump officiating. A fellowship meal will be provided for all family and friends immediately after the service.

Condolences and personal reflections to the family may be left after Mr. Ferreebe's obituary at [smithfuneralhomes.net](http://smithfuneralhomes.net).

The Smith Funeral Home, Burlington Chapel, is in charge of the arrangements.

## DONA BROWN SEE

Dona Brown See, 87, of Baker, W.Va. passed away on Sunday, September 29, 2019 at E. A. Hawse Nursing Home, Baker, W.Va..

Born on July 12, 1932 in Hardy Co., W.Va., he was the son of the late Garrett See and Damie Shippe See.

He was a veteran of the Korean War. He worked for Abex for over 28 years. He was a member of the Moorefield Church of Christ. He played a lot of music, teaching his children and grandchildren to play guitar and banjo. He loved animals.

Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Wilda M. Combs See in 2012, a son, Grant W. "Buster" See, and two brothers, Dorm See and Noland "Node" See.

He is survived by two sons, Gary

L. See of Baker, W.Va., Glenn A. See of Broadway, Va.; a daughter, Debbie Darlene See of Baker, W.Va.; two sisters, Evelyn "Toots" Cullers of Mathias, W.Va. and Dill Shippe of Broadway, Va., ; one brother, Blane See of Mathias, W.Va.; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 5, 2019 at 1:00 PM at McKee Funeral Home Chapel, Baker, W.Va. with Jonathan Leininger officiating. Interment was in Greenfield Cemetery, Wardsville, W.Va..

In lieu of flowers, memorials donations may be made to your local SPCA or E.A. Hawse Nursing Center.

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

## GORDON ARNOLD OURS

Gordon Arnold Ours, 67, of Rio, W.Va. left this Earth on Sunday, September 29, 2019 at his residence, unexpectedly and for a better place.

Born on October 31, 1951 in Winchester, Va., he was the son of the late Virgil A. Ours, Sr. and Mary Katherine Hyre.

He was a lifelong farmer and a member of the Hardy County Farm Bureau. He was a graduate of the Wardsville High Class of 1972. He enjoyed the outdoors, hunting and his family. He was a member of the Moorefield Church of the Brethren.

Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Virgil Aaron Ours, Jr.

He is survived by his wife of 29

years, Gelia Ours, a son, Timothy Ours (Tammy) of Rio, a daughter, Katherine Ours of Moorefield, W.Va. and a step-son, James Timbrook (Lynn), grandchildren: Trevor and Tayla Ours of Rio, Devin Timbrook, Madlyn Timbrook and Nick Milto of Hedgesville, W.Va. and his faithful dog, Trina, many cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, October 3, 2019 at 2:00 PM at McKee Funeral Home Chapel, Baker, W.Va. with Pastor Sherwin Tharp officiating. Interment was in Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield, W.Va..

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

## DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, October 2nd with 4 1/2 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were nine pairs playing 27 boards with an average match-point score of 36.

Overall winners were: Lary Gar-

rett and Bruce Leslie, 47; Steve Kimble and Kevin McDonald, 40; Polly Long and Kathleen Puffenberger, 38 1/2; and Sandra Evans and Bill Fisher, 38.

The Bridge Club meets each Wednesday at Colt's Restaurant beginning at 7:00.

# PSC Recommends Budget Billing Plans

The Public Service Commission of West Virginia reminds consumers that budget billing plans offered by utility companies can eliminate sudden increases during winter heating and summer cooling seasons.

"No one likes to see a spike on his or her utility bill when heating or cooling season starts," said PSC Chairman Charlotte Lane. Budget billing helps consumers plan from month to month without worrying about how seasonal changes in usage will affect their bills."

To establish a budget billing plan, contact your electric or natural gas utility. They will review your usage history, evaluate anticipated energy prices and determine an average monthly billing amount. Many plans are adjusted annually; others adjust more frequently to eliminate true-up months. The specifics vary between utility companies. Contact your utility providers to ask about the plans they offer.

Electric Utility Companies  
Appalachian Power/Wheeling Power: 1-800-956-4237  
Monongahela Power: 1-800-686-

0022

Potomac Edison Power: 1-800-686-0011

Harrison Rural Electrification Association: 304-624-6365

Black Diamond Power: 304-683-5281

Craig-Botetourt Rural Electric: 1-800-760-2232

Natural Gas Utility Companies  
Mountaineer Gas: 1-800-834-2070

Dominion Energy WV: 1-800-688-4673

Peoples Gas: 1-800-764-0111

Consumers Gas Utility Company: 304-523-9223 (Huntington); 304-927-3070 (Spencer); 1-844-267-6872 (Pennsboro)

Union Oil & Gas: 304-586-2151  
Southern Public Service: 304-743-3501

Cardinal Natural Gas, Northern Division: 304-584-4545

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## Thank You

The family of the late Tommie McCausley would like to take this time to thank everyone for the kindness they've shown our family in the last year and a half. Tommie fought a long battle with cancer, but our heavenly Father had other plans for him. We want to thank American Woodmark and Hardy County Child Care Center for working with Tommie and Phyllis while he was off of work and while Phyllis had to take him to his appointments. We want to thank everyone for their calls, visits, texts, food, and cards. Tommie was one of the hardest working men that we knew, but would help anyone in need. He was a wonderful husband, father, son, brother, uncle, nephew, cousin, and friend who will be missed forever. We want to thank Fraley Funeral Home for the wonderful service, everyone in attendance, and the four pastors who spoke from the heart about someone so special. To quote one of them, "Tommie's not gone, he's just changed his address." Please remember Tommie's quote when you're having a bad day "We all just need to get along." Thank you again to such a loving community for all your love and support. God bless each and everyone of you.

With all our love,  
Phyllis, Linda, and the entire McCausley Family

**Calvin Eugene "Jack" Hose**  
**10/19/1934 - 10/09/2004**



15 years ago on this date, God called you home to eternally reside in your heavenly mansion. Each day we spend without you is one less day for us to endure until we meet again. We can only say "Thank You" for the man you were on Earth, as you were the greatest husband, father, grandfather, and friend that anyone could ever ask for. You taught us to be loving, to be compassionate to others, to forgive those whom we perceive have committed wrongdoing toward us, and to always have a sense of humor about any situation that life throws at us. You made us better people and the world a better place with your presence.

We still love & miss you!  
**Hazel, Craig, Cindy, Cory, & Cliff**

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AGE IN ACTION

MENU  
Oct. 14 - Oct. 18, 2019  
Mathias & Wardensville - Home  
Delivered Only  
Moorefield Nutrition Site  
Meals served at 12:00-12:30  
Mon. Oct. 14-COLUMBUS  
DAY Center Closed  
Tues. Oct. 15- Cheesy beef pasta,  
parsley potatoes, peas and carrots,  
banana  
Wed. Oct. 16- BIRTHDAY  
MEAL, Pinto beans, macaroni and  
cheese, cole slaw, fried bread, apple  
dumplings  
Thurs. Oct. 17- Chicken gravy  
over biscuit, mashed potatoes, spin-  
ach, peaches  
Fri. Oct. 18- Tuna noodle and pea  
casserole, beets, Watergate salad  
Meals are to be eaten here at the  
center or at E. A. Hawse Commu-  
nity room in Baker, Thursdays only.  
Persons under age of 60 are  
welcome to come and eat with us  
at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. That's  
a deal! Any donation over \$5.25  
would be greatly appreciated.

To cancel or order a lunch call  
304-530-2256, ext. 231 or 232.  
Due to availability of delivered  
food, substitutions are sometimes  
necessary.

ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD  
SENIOR CENTER  
Mon., Oct. 14, Puzzles  
Tues., Oct. 15, Senior Shopping  
1:00  
Wed., Oct. 16, Puzzles  
Thurs., Oct. 17, Puzzles  
Fri., Oct. 18, Puzzles  
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 Exam-

iner. 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 govern-  
ment, donations and memorial con-  
tributions.

DONATIONS NEEDED  
PLEASE READ

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ing is participating in the Amazon-  
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shop at AmazonSmile (smileama-  
zon.com) the AmazonSmile  
foundation donates 0.5 percent of  
purchase price of eligible products  
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ber us as you do your online shop-  
ping. AmazonSmile is an easy and  
convenient way to donate to your  
local Senior Center. Donations will  
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our nutrition program. For more  
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WE HAVE ENSURE  
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can. Regular and plus in same fla-  
vors. The cost has increased. We  
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ter at 304-530-2256.

ITEMS TO LEND OR GIVE  
We have the following items  
available:  
To Lend: Walkers, wheel chairs,  
bath benches, potty chairs  
To Give: Incontinent briefs, hear-  
ing aid batteries

MEDICARE  
Open enrollment starts October  
15th thru December 7th for Part  
D plans. Call for appointment to  
check or change your drug plan.  
304-530-2256.

HCCOA NEEDS  
HOMEMAKER AIDES  
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homes of eligible participants.  
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more information.

Class of 1959 Holds  
60th Reunion



The Wardensville Class of 1959  
celebrated their 60th Reunion on  
June 1 at the War Memorial Build-  
ing with a nice meal and fellow-  
ship.

The deceased students were  
honored. They were Arnold Cline,  
Preston Combs, Ruth Calhoun,

Wendell Parker, Earl Combs, Karl  
Ludwig, Betty Heishman Rudy and  
Richard "Billy" Funkhouser.

Those present were Dr. James  
and Marilyn Fridley, Bobbi and  
Carolyn Brooks, Joyce and Jack  
Iden, Norman and Linda Smith,  
Alfred and Carolyn Heishman

Ludwig, Landis "Bud" and Betty  
Wilkins, Winnie Teets Alexopoulos,  
Joyce Landacre Funkhouser, Rich-  
ard "Dick" Gay, Janet Funkhouser  
Kelly, Delores Reel Vetter, Steven  
V. Vetter, Dwight Wilkins, John  
and Barbara Miller and Kenneth  
"Dutch" Frye.

October School  
Lunch Menu Released

Tuesday, October 1 - Hamburg-  
er/Bacon Cheeseburger, French  
Fries, Spiced Apples  
Wednesday, October 2 - Cheesy  
Chicken Alfredo/Chicken Pot Pie,  
Breadstick, Broccoli, Fruit Cup  
Thursday, October 3 - Sloppy  
Joe Sandwich, Carrots, Mixed  
Fruit  
Friday, October 4 - French  
Bread Pizza, Beans, Peaches  
Monday, October 7 - Crispy  
Chicken Tenders, Dipping Sauce,  
Beans w/Ham, Pineapple  
Tuesday, October 8 - Hot Dog,  
Broccoli, Applesauce  
Wednesday, October 9 - Chili  
Nachos, Baked Potato, Mandarin  
Oranges, Applesauce Cake  
Thursday, October 10 - Tanger-  
ine Chicken, Rice, Winter Blend,  
Mixed Fruit  
Friday, October 11 - Calzone,  
Carrots, Frozen Fruit Cup  
Monday, October 14 - Steak 'n  
Cheese Sub, Baked Beans, Peach-  
es  
Tuesday, October 15 - Chicken  
Patty Sandwich, Mixed Veggies,  
Spiced Apples, Snack Bag  
Wednesday, October 16 - Salis-

bury Steak, Mashed Potatoes w/  
Gravy, Homemade Rolls, Apple-  
sauce  
Thursday, October 17 - Fish  
Sticks/Meatball Sub, Steamed  
Spinach, Pears, Push Pop  
Friday, October 18 - SCHOOLS  
CLOSED  
Monday, October 21 - Chicken  
Nuggets, Dipping Sauce, Peas,  
Snack Bag, Peaches  
Tuesday, October 22 - Meatloaf,  
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Biscuit,  
Mixed Fruit  
Wednesday, October 23 - Oven-  
Roasted Chicken, Au Gratin Potat-  
oes, Zucchini Bread, Frozen Fruit  
Cup  
Thursday, October 24 - Wonder  
Bites Beef Dippers, Rice, Steamed  
Broccoli, Applesauce  
Friday, October 25 - Pizza (Vari-  
ety), Honey-Glazed Carrots, Fruit  
Slush  
Monday, October 28 - Pork Rib-  
BQ Sandwich, Sweet Potato Fries,  
Pineapple  
Tuesday, October 29 - Spaghet-  
ti, Green Beans, Garlic Toast, Fro-  
zen Fruit Cup  
Wednesday, October 30 - Roast

Turkey, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy,  
Homemade Rolls, Pears  
Thursday, October 31 - Walking  
Taco, Salsa, Corn, Fruit Cocktail  
PLEASE NOTE THE FOL-  
LOWING:  
All lunches are served with a  
fresh fruit and garden bar and a  
variety of low-fat milk options.  
Meals are FREE for all children  
ages 1 to 18.  
Menus are subject to change,  
due to variations in recipes, sea-  
sonal product availability, and sub-  
stitutes provided by food service  
providers. Please check with your  
child's school regarding daily meal  
changes.  
Pre-K students receive smaller  
portions and no flavored milk or  
grain-based desserts, according to  
the current CACFP meal pattern.  
Separate menus for breakfast  
and lunch, according to grade lev-  
els, may be viewed online at hardy-  
cafe.com.  
You can also sign up to have  
your menus sent to you automati-  
cally when they are posted.

WIC Announces October Schedule

WIC offers nutrition educa-  
tion and healthy foods to pre-  
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tum women, infants, and children  
under the age of 5. Please phone  
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712 North Main Street Suite 105

Moorefield WV 26836  
Open Tuesdays and Fridays in  
October from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with  
the following exception:  
Friday, Oct. 25 - Closed for Re-  
gional Staff Meeting  
Hardy County participants can  
receive services in Petersburg, if  
desired. Petersburg WIC, 23 Hos-

pital Drive - Open Mondays 8 a.m.  
to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays  
from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thurs-  
days from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the  
following exception:  
Monday, Oct. 14 - Closed for  
Columbus Day  
WIC is an Equal Opportunity  
Provider.

Beekeepers Association to Meet

The Potomac Highlands Bee-  
keepers Association (PHBA) will

meet on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7  
p.m., at the Romney Community

Center, 165 E Main Street, Rom-  
ney, across the street from the  
Sheetz in Romney. All meetings  
are open to the public. If you are  
interested in learning about bee-  
keeping, are a beginner or are an  
experienced beekeeper, this is a  
forum where you will be able to  
learn and exchange beekeeping in-  
formation. We hope you will join  
us. This will be the club's final  
meeting for the year before we go  
into hibernation until our Febru-  
ary meeting.



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The family of Virginia "Sit" Smith  
graciously thanks everyone for the cards, flowers, food,  
prayers, visits, and continual acts of kindness during her  
illness and celebration of life.  
Special blessings and thanks to the caring folks of the Grant  
County Hospice, McKee Funeral Home, Pastor Gary Koontz,  
and Pastor Michael Funkhouser.  
She would often say,  
"God bless you, my little angels!" and "I love everybody!"  
May our faith be as strong as hers as we live each day.  
**As Our Cups Overflow,**  
Gerald & Martha Smith; Timothy & Nancy Smith;  
Shawn, Tessa, Sheena, Shelly, Paula;  
Brooklin; Jade & Rayann; Brooke, Leah, Autumn & Kelsey;  
Cully, Savannah & Mason

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# Planning Commission

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cation and expense, while ensuring the data quality meets required industry, state and federal standards.

In another important area involving the Planning Commission, Scott reported that Matt and Jill Teets' application to operate a mid-size slaughterhouse along state Route 259 in Lost River was granted by the County's Board of Zoning Appeals at a hearing last month. Meeting on September 18, the BZA granted a conditional use permit allowing the Teets' to move forward with the construction of the facility after a prolonged application process dating back to last spring.

At the time the first application for a slaughter facility was filed, the County had no easy way to respond, since the land was zoned commercial and butchering was not an allowed activity in that zoning. This prompted the drafting of new zoning ordinance language by the Planning Commissioners which required them to hold a public hearing and then approve draft language for the County Commission to consider.

This also required the County Commissioners to hold a public hearing before passing it last summer. That approved language finally allowed the BZA to act, holding a hearing and ultimately granting a permit to let the family move forward with building the slaughter facility that will also include a retail butcher shop.

Scott also reported that the Planning Office had received several different types of complaints

this month, which should serve as a strong reminder for the Commissioners of the need to move forward with its update of the County's Comprehensive Land Use Plan or Comp Plan. That plan must be updated by 2021, and then related zoning ordinances must be adopted to bring the zoning code into conformance with Comp Plan updates.

Citizen complaints, she said, involved two areas—the operations of AirBNB's in residential areas, suspicion of people living in campers, and a couple of new salvage complaints (abandoned/junked vehicles). Concerning the AirBNB's, Scott noted, they are allowed under current ordinances, to operate in residential areas, but if formal complaints are filed, we can review them.

The second area, folks living in campers, is an ongoing issue in Hardy County and other rural areas, largely because of potential health concerns about the lack of proper sanitation—sewer and water.

The third area, more new salvage complaints, sparked a discussion about how many vehicles should be allowed to remain on a property. "Our current ordinance is too strict," said Scott. It allows just two cars. "When we tackle this, there could be a flood of business," she said.

"Does the Town of Moorefield have an ordinance concerning this?" asked Commission President Lee Lehman.

"Yes, they do," responded Commission Vice Present Greg Gre-

enwalt. "I know some people who have been impacted."

"One of the problems here," Scott said, "is that DOH (Department of Highways) normally enforces the ordinance in other counties, but not here."

"The state defines it as three cars with specific things wrong with them," Scott continued. "We should be doing this under DOH code. They issue salvage yard licenses. But the County must do the ordinance that sets the parameters. It's very convoluted as how all this operates now."

"I would like to address this now and get it over with," Scott noted, "but I hate for us to be side tracked. It all illustrates how much we need to get our big projects—the Comp Plan and updated zoning ordinance passed."

"Do you in your travels (around the County) think it (junked vehicles) has gotten worse?" Greenwalt asked Lehman.

"No, it's about the same," Lehman responded. "But it's incredible to me the number of boats on trailers that will not be going anywhere again. There ought to be a law..." he quipped, smiling. "If the Town of Moorefield deals with the (junk) cars and dilapidated buildings...we should be able to."

Scott also reported that after having a committee meeting to review the County's draft floodplain ordinance, she thinks it is OK and has sent it off to the state for review. The County is in a process with the state and FEMA to update its flood ordinances. Scott is also the County's floodplain man-

ager.

Scott also reported that the BZA will hold a hearing right before the Planning Commission's meeting next month concerning a

request to locate a single-wide mobile home just off State Route 220 on the south side, on Berry Patch Drive.

Building activity, Scott told the

Commissioners, was slow in September with 20 permits issued, but only a total estimated construction value of \$550,000.

# Commission

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ing an annual budget allocation from the county. "The county used to give the fire department money every year, but we haven't seen that in several years," Mongold said at the July meeting.

Commission President Harold Michael's response to Carr was the same as his response to Mongold.

"In the past, money has come from the state," Michael said. "We haven't seen that for several years."

"The problem is our budget," he continued. "We've had very little growth in revenue. You're looking for continuing funding and we can't do that without cuts in other areas. And whatever we do for you, we'd have to do for Mathias/Baker and Wardensville."

Michael again suggested the MVFD look for grants for specific needs. "We would help with the grant application and, perhaps, could help with the matching funds as a one-time allocation."

Carr said the county has given the Hardy County Public Library \$730,000 over the past several years.

"I know some of that is required by the legislature," he said. "But the fire department got zero."

"Jefferson County gave \$350,000 to their fire departments last year. Even the poor counties give \$1,000 to their fire departments. Hardy County gave zero."

Carr said the MVFD has applied for grants in the past and were denied because they had gotten previous funding. The fire department purchased a new tanker with partial grant funding.

"We need funds for upkeep of the building," Carr said. "We need to upgrade our kitchen. We need a new fire station, but first we have to have a place to put it."

County Coordinator Rose Helmick asked Carr to provide a list of needs and she will search for grants that might apply.

"Call West Virginia University," she said. "They have architects that will help you with the building."

Carr said the MVFC must remain in the corporate limited of Moorefield. "There's just not land available," he said.

## HCEAA

Paul Lewis, president of the Board of Directors for the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority presented the September report.

Lewis reported \$86,331.40 in expenses for September and revenue of \$333,256.82. "This is preliminary since the month just ended," he said.

"You all know of the passing of Colin McKie," Lewis said. "We now have full control of the system and access to the credit card system. We collected \$40,000 in credit card payments in September."

McKie designed the computerized billing system for the HCEAA.

The call center, which was answered in the Philippines, has been discontinued and all calls are being handled by in-house employees, Lewis said.

"We are working on the new contracts with Wardensville and Fraley," he said.

The work on the interior of the building by E. A. Hawse Health Center is complete. The billing department of the health center is currently operating from the HCEAA building.

"The cost of the construction was \$41,754.82, which E. A. Hawse

paid," Lewis said. "We have set the rent at \$900 per month."

Moorefield resident Fran Stickley asked why the Ambulance Authority financial statements were no longer published on the web site.

Last month you told me they would be published and they were not," she said to Commissioner Michael. "I took you at your word. You said people have a right to know."

Lewis said the HCEAA board voted to not publish the financial statements on the website. Financial statements are available for the asking.

"No other department puts their financial statements on the website," Lewis said. "If our department does it, others should too. The board made the decision."

Michael said the statements are available for the asking, but he will request the board revisit the subject at the next HCEAA board meeting.

Mathias resident John Buckley said in the spirit of transparency, the financial statements should be put on the website. "The default should be to let the public see," he said.

Moorefield resident Doug Kimble asked why Lewis was the president of the Ambulance Authority and the director of the 911 Center. "Isn't that a conflict of interest?" He asked.

Michael reminded Kimble the HCEAA board is a volunteer board and Lewis gets no payment for his participation.

Moorefield resident Patty Shoemaker asked if the numbers reported for runs were emergencies or non-emergency transports.

"We don't do non-emergency transports," Lewis said.

Buckley said he wanted to comment on the HCEAA's recent announcement they would transport E. A. Hawse patients home for the holidays under certain conditions. "As a policy matter, it's not an emergency service," he said. "The HCEAA should stick to its core issue of emergency transport."

Good things are good things, but not when you're taking money out of other people's pockets. You're asking the citizens of Hardy County to fund this. Even though people are donating their time, there's still wear and tear on the vehicles."

Buckley also commented that if Mr. McKie's death was anything but natural causes, there should be an investigation.

"The Medical Examiner said there was no indication of anything other than natural causes," Sheriff Bryan Ward offered.

Lewis requested a \$65,000 draw from the Emergency Ambulance Ordinance Fee fund. The commission approved the request.

## OEM/911 Report

Lewis also presented his September report for the Office of Emergency Management and the 911 Center.

He reported the phone system should be updated within two months. The Computer Aided Dispatch system and the phone system, which were previously on the same server would be on separate systems after the upgrade. "I am also looking at the possibility of replacing the CAD system within the next year or so," he said.

Lewis reported he would be offering a SKYWARN Basic Course on Oct. 30. There is no cost for the

course, but participants must register on the National Weather Service website.

Lewis was one of 38 graduates from West Virginia's first Nations Emergency Management Basic Academy last month. The academy is offered by the Federal Emergency Management Administration and the W. Va. Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management.

There were 831 calls for service in September, a substantial decrease from the 902 calls for service received in August. The September calls were as follows:

### Law Enforcement\*

Moorefield Police Department had 390 calls for service.

Hardy County Sheriff's Department had 286 calls for service.

West Virginia State Police had 52 calls for service.

West Virginia DNR Police had 26 calls for service.

\*includes traffic stops

### EMS

Fraley Ambulance Service had 97 calls for service.

Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority had 59 calls for service.

Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad had 28 calls for service.

Capon Springs Volunteer Rescue Squad assisted with 1 call.

### Fire

Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department had 27 calls for service.

Mathias/Baker Volunteer Fire Department had 11 calls for service.

Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department had 11 calls for service.

### Other Business

•The payroll register for Sept. 1 - 15 was \$75,979.44

•The payroll register for Sept. 16 - 30 was \$72,371.14.

•The regional jail bill for August was \$46,233.30, although there was a credit that reduced it by more than \$4,000.

•The county's contribution to the Farmland Preservation Board for September was \$10,547.90.

•The commission approved a resolution creating a Geographic Information System (GIS) Board.

•The commission approved the sale of two Chevy Tahoes by the Sheriff's Department.

Hardy County Convention and Visitors Bureau Director Michele Mouré-Reeves presented the 2019 Annual Report. CVBs are required by law to report to the funding jurisdictions annually.

•The commission approved the appointment of Russ Ratliff to the Board of Zoning Appeals. The commission also approved Raymond Hines as an alternate to the BZA.

•The commission approved two applications to the West Virginia Division of Culture and History for two records management grants.

•The commission scheduled a public meeting for Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. as required for the USDA grants.

The next regular meeting of the Hardy County Commission will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5, beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to be included on the agenda should contact the County Clerk's office at 304-530-0250. The public is invited to attend.

# Barn Quilts Installed



Photo by Lon Anderson

Three new barn quilts were installed in Hardy County on Friday, Sept. 27, just in time for Heritage Weekend. The 8' x 8' quilt reproductions, painted on wood, were hung on barns as part of the development of the Hardy County Barn Quilt Trail.

Pictured above, from left to right in the bucket, are Billy Rinard, Kyle Baranowski and Sharon Music hanging a new barn quilt on the Ben Mathias Barn in Mathias. The barn, owned by Connie and Rick Hoover, was selected as the 2019 Tile Barn by Hardy County Tour and Craft. Watching from below is Claudia Tidwell, Chairman of the Barn Quilt Trail Committee of the Lost River Educational Foundation.

The use of the lift was donated for the installations by Tri-County Tool Rental and its delivery to the locations was donated by Jay Fanlser and the Mathias Garage. Other barn quilts were installed that day on Jo Ellen Halterman's barn in Baker and the barn belonging to Brian Lattimer and Marc Alembic near Rio.

Want your own barn quilt? Like the Hardy County Barn Quilt Trail on Facebook and leave a message.

# WV DNR Announces Special Split Antlerless Deer Season

The four-day special split antlerless deer season for youth hunters, persons with a Class Q/QQ permit, and senior citizens with a Class XS license soon will be underway.

The first segment of the season is Oct. 19–20. The second segment is Dec. 26–27. Hunting is permitted on private and public lands in counties that have a firearms deer hunting season.

Youth hunters ages 8–17 may participate in this special antlerless deer season. Hunters ages 8–14 must be accompanied by a licensed adult who may not hunt or possess implements for the taking of wildlife. Hunters ages 15–17 must comply with all licensing requirements. Senior hunters who have a resident Class XS lifetime hunting/trapping/fishing license may also participate in this special antlerless deer season.

"This is an excellent opportunity to pass on the tradition and safe practices of hunting to youth hunters," said Tyler Evans, wildlife biologist with the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources (DNR). "This season also provides a tremendous opportunity for seniors and hunters with a Class Q/QQ permit to enjoy this unique hunting experience at a time when there is not as much hunting pressure."

All hunters participating in this season, as well as accompanying adults, must wear at least 400 square inches of blaze orange.

Nonresident youth hunters must be properly licensed (Class XXJ License + CS/LE Stamp, Class AAHJ License + CS/LE Stamp, or a Class



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DT License), and all accompanying nonresident adults must also be properly licensed (Class E License + CS/LE Stamp).

The daily bag limit for this special antlerless deer season is one antlerless deer per day, for a total of four antlerless deer that may be harvested during this season.


NOTE: The chart on Page 2 of the 2019–2020 Hunting and Trapping Regulations incorrectly states that the possession and season bag limits are three instead of four. The correct season bag limit of four reflects one antlerless deer per day as stated above.

Deer harvested during the special split antlerless season will not count

toward a hunter's annual deer season bag limit. Class N/NN stamps are not required for this special season.


Each deer must be field tagged and electronically registered within 24 hours of the close of each segment of the split season, and before pursuit of any additional deer. Deer can be checked online at wvhunt.com, by calling 1-844-WVCHECK, or by visiting a license agent.


Please refer to the 2019–2020 West Virginia Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary for additional details about this special antlerless season. Hunters may also direct their questions to any of the six DNR district offices.

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# Yellow Jackets Annihilate Berkeley Springs in Homecoming Win



Photos by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Kennan Mongold makes a cut across the gridiron against Berkeley Springs during homecoming with blocking assistance from Grant Keplinger.

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

The Homecoming buzz was swarming with energy as Moorefield unleashed damaging attacks against the Indians culminating in a 63-14 victory last Friday at Yellow Jacket Field.

This was the 61st meeting between the two squads dating back to 1932 with the Yellow Jackets (4-2) adding to their series lead of 39-19-3 over Class AA Berkeley Springs (1-4).

"I'm proud of them and they did an excellent job of executing what we wanted them to do in all facets of the game. They did a great job preparing this week with all the distractions of homecoming and they enjoyed it. They understood on Friday they had a job to do and came out ready to play. The school spirit is unreal from the community to the student body. Everyone that is here as a part of our program is amazing. Congratulations to Paxton [Coby] being named the Homecoming King, it must be great for him. It couldn't have happened to better guy. The crowd we had and former players coming back into the locker room loving on

our guys is awesome. I am proud of our guys staying focused and preparing all week," Moorefield coach Matthew Altobello stated.

Moorefield's Atikilt Tamiru notched a touchback on the opening kickoff as the Indians started at the 20-yard line.

The game's first play from scrimmage resulted in a defensive pass interference as Moorefield's Jackson Weese made contact facing the receiver with his arms up as the ball arrived creating a first down at the 35-yard line.

Berkeley Springs runner Peyton Thompson broke free from tackle attempts for a 29-yard gain into Yellow Jackets territory before finally being hauled down by Weese at the 36-yard line.

After a false start and incomplete pass, Thompson gained just one yard with Moorefield's Ethan Sines, Blake Funk and Vincent Cyrus making the stop.

Evan Thompson was stopped for no gain by Cyrus, leading to a bad snap on a punt and Cyrus garnered the tackle back at the 29-yard line.

Moorefield took full advantage of the short field position scoring in five plays.

It took a group of Indians to pull

down Moorefield's Matthew Jenkins on the initial two yard run, then Jenkins pushed through for a 16-yard first down carry.

The Yellow Jackets reached the six yard line on a five yard run by Jenkins and the first pass attempt by Brent Moran went awry prior to Jenkins capping off the drive with a six yard touchdown run and Tamiru added the extra point for a 7-nil edge at the 8:39 mark.

Tamiru executed an onside kick for the Yellow Jackets and teammate Coleman Mongold made the recovery to keep the momentum buzzing.

Starting at the Berkeley Springs 39-yard line, Moran escaped out of the pocket and launched the ball just crossing the line of scrimmage with Weese making the catch racing down to the 10-yard line with the play called back on the illegal forward pass.

On second down, Weese ran for five yards and the Indians were called for being offside on the next play.

Jenkins plowed ahead for a first down on a 17-yard carry into the red zone at the 15-yard line.

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Photos by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Alyson Simmons makes a pass during the breast cancer awareness match against Pendleton County.

## Moorefield Volleyball Serves Pink Victory Over Lady Wildcats

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

The Lady Yellow Jackets and Pendleton County joined forces in the fight against breast cancer with a special awareness volleyball match last Thursday in the Hive as the Lady Wildcats had pink jerseys and Moorefield went with pink socks and warm-up fundraiser shirts with the inscription of "Pink Out For A Cure, Fight Cancer" informing the community of the statistics and recognizing each person in attendance.

Moorefield Varsity Volleyball won in straight sets over the Lady Wildcats by the scores of 25-9, 25-13 and 25-12.

In JV action, Pendleton County edged the Lady Yellow Jackets 25-23 and 25-20.

"Our breast cancer game is always special, because there are so many in our community that have been affected by it and still so many fighting the fight. We are proud to give back to them. It can happen to anybody. It is more special, because we had our young campers here too. It is home-

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## Jackets Golf Repeats Region II Champions, Sets Sights on Wheeling

Moorefield Golf garnered the Class A Region II Championship for a second consecutive season last Tuesday at the Raven Golf Club at Snow-

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## Cougars Tank Sherman



Photos by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy's Andrew Tharp slams into Sherman's David Jarrell moments after a pitch in Baker last Saturday afternoon.

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

The Tide flowed into Baker and was evaporated by East Hardy as the Cougars turned up the heat creating a 49-0 drought last Saturday afternoon.

The Cougars (3-2) pummeled Sherman (0-6) with a 41-0 halftime lead and the defense refused to break the entire contest in just the second meeting between these

teams (2017).

"I'm extremely proud of our guys. Not because of what is on the scoreboard, but because they came into practice treating this opponent like a championship game. They prepared all week mentally that way for today. I am proud of them preparing and playing East Hardy Football. We were very explosive with Christian Dove back there at quarterback and proud of him. I am proud of Cole Pust step-

ping up at receiver and he caught a touchdown pass today. I think we are moving in the right direction. We didn't even talk to our defense, it is assumed they play like this every week," East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff remarked.

Sherman opened the game with possession at the 37-yard line as the Cougars kickoff sailed out.

Christopher Winnell made a three yard run for the Tide and was stopped by East Hardy's Aar-

on Fishel.

A tackle for no gain by East Hardy's Adam Baker and a pass knocked down by Christian Dove led to a Sherman punt.

The Cougars started at the 29-yard line and Andrew Tharp received a screen pass from Dove and was tackled for a loss, then a defensive penalty was called on the Tide.

Dove rushed for four yards be-

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SPORTS

Lady Bulldogs Nip East Hardy in Volleyball



Photos by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy’s Rebecca Whetzel makes a push attack against Jaidyn McClung and the Lady Bulldogs in Baker.

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

Luray Volleyball narrowly escaped the Lady Cougars den in a four set battle last Monday in Baker with the scores of 25-23, 25-20, 22-25 and 26-24.

In JV action, East Hardy took charge pouncing for a victory by 25-17 and 26-24.

“The kids we have on the bench are real excited to play and sometimes they jump up out of turn. Our kids are just late making adjustments. The sooner we make the adjustments, the better off we

will be. If the numbers are right, we won each set to 17 and then we didn’t. We need to learn to finish the set. They are coming along and working to get better,” East Hardy coach Marsha Hahn commented.

East Hardy’s SierraMarie Miller had an opening set serve sail out of bounds.

The serve from Luray’s Courtney Fox was returned for a kill by East Hardy’s Rebecca Whetzel.

Whetzel’s serve was ricocheted back into the net by the Lady Bulldogs.

Luray defended an attack by East Hardy’s Emily Yates and re-

sponded with a kill by Baylee Burrill.

Emily Dyer made a set for Yates to garner a spike giving the Lady Cougars the lead and Dyer extended the edge to 4-2 by delivering an ace.

An attack by Luray’s Jaidyn McClung was returned out of bounds, then the set was evened on an errant volley off a serve by McClung.

McClung served out of bounds, then East Hardy’s Erin Riggle had a serve returned by Luray’s Brynlee Burrill for a kill.

Spikes by Lindsey Bly and Alison Morrison gave the Lady Bulldogs a 7-5 lead.

East Hardy’s Victoria Ames made a dig with the pass going to Miller setting up Riggle for a spike.

Yates served up a point as the ball wasn’t returned, then Jaden Fleshman had an attack deflect out for the Lady Cougars lead, 8-7.

After a kill from Luray’s Brynlee Burrill, her serve landed in the net.

Fleshman delivered an ace, Dyer’s attack was returned out of bounds and Miller garnered a block as East Hardy went up 12-8.

After a service error, Luray’s Jaidyn McClung blocked a volley from Dyer and Hailey Thomas served an ace.

McClung blocked a shot by Whetzel to tie the set for the Lady Bulldogs at 12-all.

Riggle made a kill, then the next attack was punched back by McClung for a point.

Fox served an ace for Luray, then the Lady Cougars hit the ball out.

The ensuing serve went awry, but the Lady Bulldogs responded with a kill by Lisa Atkins.

Miller made a dig and Yates launched an attack that was returned into the net.

East Hardy gave up a point on a service error before getting a point back on a kill by Fleshman.

Luray’s Brynlee Burrill’s attack was met with a dig by Riggle and deflected out, then a serve from

Trinity Belton was returned into the net for a 19-16 lead.

Luray’s Lindsey Bly made a block on Miller after a dig by Perry Whetzel.

A push kill from Burrill gave the Lady Bulldogs a 21-16 edge.

Riggle’s shot was deflected back into the net and Yates had a serve not returned.

Ames made a dig and Miller set Fleshman for a spike before Yates garnered an ace to cut the deficit to 21-20.

Luray’s Lindsey Bly notched a kill, then East Hardy responded with a spike from Miller and an ace in the corner from Fleshman to tie the set at 22-all.

Dyer’s volley was blocked by Bly, but Miller made a saving tap for a kill giving the Lady Cougars a 23-22 lead.

Luray’s Alison Morrison had an attack returned out of bounds, then Thomas served and it was returned into the net.

An attack by McClung met a dig by East Hardy’s Perry Whetzel before being redirected into the net giving Luray the 25-23 win.

East Hardy took a 5-1 lead in the second set starting with a service error by the Lady Bulldogs, then Riggle made a block.

Both teams launched attacks out of play before Riggle garnered a spike and Rebecca Whetzel delivered an ace for the Lady Cougars 5-1 score.

Luray rallied to tie the set at 5-all with kills from Burrill and Atkins puts a block by Bly and an errant volley.

The Lady Bulldogs served out, then Bly blocked a shot by Fleshman.

An attack by Bly was met on a dig by Ames, but deflected out.

Luray had an attack sail out before Fleshman notched a kill.

East Hardy took a 9-7 lead on a serve by Yates returned into the net.

After a service error, Luray’s Brynlee Burrill delivered an ace to

tie the set at 9-all.

Bly made a kill after several attack attempts by Whetzel.

Miller launched an attack and it was returned into the net, then Fleshman served up an ace and Miller blocked Bly with the next volley landing in the net putting the Lady Cougars ahead 12-10.

There were service errors both ways before Miller’s serve was returned into the net by the Lady Bulldogs.

There was a rotation error as the Lady Cougars lost a serve.

Burrill’s attack was met by Dyer’s dig, but wasn’t returned.

Burrill pushed a point through a block, then the Lady Cougars had a couple errors on attacks as the set was tied at 15 apiece.

It was back and forth for the next couple of minutes, then Luray gained a little separation going up 20-17 on a kill by Bly.

East Hardy answered with kills from Fleshman and Miller, then Burrill notched a spike.

The Lady Cougars struggled to return a couple serves by Burrill.

Yates notched a point off an attack, but the Lady Bulldogs finished with spike from Morrison to win 25-20.

In the third set, East Hardy took a 4-1 lead as Miller’s serve was returned into the net, Burrill had an attack returned out, Fleshman recorded a kill, Rebecca Whetzel’s serve was returned out and Luray launched an attack out.

Luray rallied with attacks by McClung and Burrill, plus aces from McClung to take an 8-5 lead.

The Lady Cougars responded to regain the lead 10-8 with Yates making kill, Miller blocking two volleys and Riggle serving up points.

An attack by Miller was returned into the net, then Miller blocked Burrill.

After a spike by Burrill, East Hardy garnered points off a kill by Fleshman and a serve from Yates for a 14-9 lead.

East Hardy’s Perry Whetzel made several digs and the Lady Bulldogs altered shots out of play.

Miller made a kill and a block to put East Hardy up 19-11.

The Lady Cougars hit the net twice and a serve by Luray’s Thomas wasn’t returned.

A couple attacks by East Hardy went awry before Rebecca Whetzel’s attack was returned into the net and Riggle made a tap for a kill, 21-16.

Luray responded to tie the set at 21-all off a kill by McClung, volleying errors and aces by Fox.

Riggle garnered three spikes to put East Hardy up 24-21.

An attack by Luray’s Burrill was returned into the net, then Riggle’s attack deflected off the Lady Bulldogs for the third set East Hardy in 25-22.

The Lady Cougars took a 12-4 lead in the fourth set of the match which included a few kills by Yates and aces by Ames plus Riggle and Miller contributing attacks.

East Hardy’s Rebecca Whetzel made a kill and Fleshman served an ace for a 17-10 lead.

Luray climbed back with kills and blocks by McClung, 19-15.

The Lady Cougars notched points off kills by Riggle and Yates for a 23-18 advantage.

Luray didn’t back down as Lucy Buracker’s attack ricocheted into the net and Thomas served an ace.

An attack by McClung was met on a dig by Ames before finding the net, 23-21.

Rebecca Whetzel had an attack returned out, but the next serve by East Hardy went into the net.

Luray’s Lisa Atkins garnered a spike and McClung blocked Riggle to tie the set at 24-all.

After an errant volley by the Lady Cougars, Luray finished the match with an ace by Fox, 26-24.

East Hardy hosts Petersburg tomorrow, visits Pendleton County next Tuesday and greets the Lady Yellow Jackets on Thursday.

East Hardy Football

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fore Tharp notched a 15-yard reception for a first down in Sherman territory at the 48-yard line with tackle by David Jarrell and Jacob Sprouse.

East Hardy’s Brayden Ritchie caught a pass for 14 yards and another first down at the 34-yard line carrying a group of Tide players.

The Cougars drive came to a halt as Noah Lang was tackled for a six yard loss by Sherman’s Alan Javins, then Dove made up for the loss on a seven yard keeper before two incomplete passes with the latter deflected by Colby Buzzard for a turnover on downs.

East Hardy’s defense made three straight tackles for losses as Aaron Fishel and Andrew Tharp located the ball carriers to force a punt.

The Cougars converted a third down and six yard spot on Dove’s scramble to the outside picking up seven yards for the first downs at the 49-yard line.

Dove dashed to the outside again for another six yards into Tide territory, then Alex Miller punched the ball up the middle for three yards as the Cougars kept the drive going at the 42-yard line.

East Hardy’s momentum continued as Dove added a first down with a seven yard run with a tackle by Elijah Edie, then notched a first down at the 24-yard line with an 11-yard run and a stop by Sherman’s David Jarrell.

Three plays later, Dove pitched to Alex Miller taking the ball 16 yards for a Cougars touchdown and Noah Lang made the extra point for a 7-nil lead at the 2:30 mark.

Sherman couldn’t find any traction against the Cougars defense with stops by Adam Baker, Austin Alt and Alex Miller leading to a punting situation with a bad snap flying past the punter as Tharp, Ritchie and Alt smothered the punter at the 28-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Dove located Noah Lang for a wide open 28-yard touchdown pass with 50 seconds remaining in the first quarter and Lang added the extra point for a 14-0 score.

East Hardy brothers Mason and Dayton Miller joined forces for a tackle for a loss at the 29-yard line, then Tharp made a tackle for no gain ending the first quarter.

Sherman made an errant pass behind the receiver to begin the second quarter and punted away.

The Cougars reached midfield on a five yard run by Dove, then Lang bobbled a potential pass trying to dive to save it and the ball touched the ground.

Dove rushed around the corner and was shoved out of bounds and a Tide player was assessed a personal foul placing East Hardy at the Sherman 24-yard line.

Alex Miller cut to the outside for a first down run of 11 yards into the red zone at the 13-yard line.

Dove added six yards and made a pitch to Miller for another yard.

Dove was sacked for a four yard loss by Sherman’s Carter Dunfee and Hunter Bowling resulting in a fourth down.

The Cougars went to the air striking for a 10-yard touchdown connection from Dove to Cole Pustl and Lang added the extra point creating a 21-0 advantage at the 8:52 mark.

Christopher Winnell made a seven yard run for Sherman with a stop by East Hardy’s Andrew Tharp at the 39-yard line, then the Cougars defense prevented any additional movement.

East Hardy’s Mason Miller, Alex Miller and Adam Baker made a stop for no gain and pass went too deep forcing a fourth down with the Tide faking a punt with a pass nearly intercepted as Christian Dove knocked it down.

After an illegal block backed the Cougars to their own 43-yard line, Lang made a 57-yard touchdown catch and added the extra point at the 6:48 mark for a 28-nil lead.

East Hardy’s defense denied the Tide’s attempt at a first down once again with tackles by Dawson Price, Dayton Miller and Austin Alt for a turnover on downs at the 41-yard line.

Alex Miller escaped from several defenders to the outside and was knocked over on a low hit by Jarrell along the sidelines during a first down run of 13 yards to the 28.

Miller added another first down run of 11 yards with a stop by Sherman’s James Belcher and Daniel Green inside the red zone.

Lang made a catch for nine yards and Miller picked up another first down at the three yard line before hitting pay dirt on another carry with 3:18 to go in the first half with Lang’s kick making it 35-0.

Sherman went three and out with a punt as an own fumble erased a three yard gain by Winnell and Mason Miller made a tackle for a five yard loss.

On second down, East Hardy’s Alex Miller sliced to the outside for a 52-yard touchdown run and the extra point was denied for a 41-0 score with 1:13 left in the second quarter.

East Hardy’s Mason Miller, Erik Flynn and Casey Sine made tackles to end the first half as the Tide failed to get a first down reaching the 45-yard line.

Starting the second half, Alex Miller made a 14-yard run into Tide territory at the 42-yard line and the Cougars brought in the subs.

East Hardy’s Damian Iman was stopped for no gain, then there was a bad snap collected by Cole Pustl for a five yard setback.

Casey Sine made a catch for 14 yards just shy of the first down marker and the fourth down run by Iman was denied by Sherman.

The Tide fumbled the ball and it was recovered by East Hardy’s Erik Flynn at the Sherman 30-yard line.

Pustl rushed for six yards and one yard, then Iman was tackled for a loss and the fourth down pass ricocheted off both Sine and Price for a turnover on downs.

Sherman’s Elijah Edie made a first down run of 16 yards to reach the 43-yard line with a tackle by East Hardy’s Brandon Parker.

Edie added seven yards into Cougars territory with a stop by Sine and Josh Hahn.

Sine tackled Winnell on a three yard run, then Buzzard picked up two yards with Mason Miller coming up with the hit.

Flynn stopped Timothy Hager for no gain and the Tide collected an own fumble losing nine yards in the process in addition to a delay of game penalty leading to a punt.

The Cougars started at their own 16-yard line and Iman made three carries of seven, two and four yards to garner a first down at the 19-yard line.

After an incomplete pass, there was a holding call during a run by Pustl.

Mason Miller made a 13-yard catch for East Hardy to reach the 33-yard line, then Sine made a rolling catch for one yard as the Cougars looked at fourth down.

During the punt, there was a personal foul penalty waved off as the Tide took possession at the 48-yard line.

Hager made a 22-yard run for a first down in East Hardy territory at the 29-yard line with a tackle by

Iman.

East Hardy’s Patrick Helsley forced a fumble, but Sherman’s Colby Buzzard recovered and was tackled by Flynn for an eight yard loss.

Hahn made a tackle for a loss ending the third quarter for the Cougars and deflected a pass to begin the fourth quarter.

Iman pushed Buzzard out of bounds on a 12-yard run preventing a first down as East Hardy took over on the turnover on downs at the 26-yard line.

East Hardy burned eight minutes off the clock on a 74-yard touchdown drive using a dozen plays.

Iman rush for eight yards on two carries and Gabe Henderson added one yard before a false start had the Cougars facing a 4th down-and-six yards.

East Hardy’s Mason Miller plowed over Sherman’s Daniel Green along the sideline for a first down run of seven yards.

Henderson rushed thrice to create another first down for the Cougars at the 47-yard line.

Miller dodged tackles going to the outside for a 21-yard gain to the Tide 32-yard line.

After a tackle for a loss, Miller plowed ahead for a 17-yard run into the red zone at the 18-yard line.

Henderson took a pitch from Miller to add two more yards on the drive.

Mason Miller scored a touchdown on a 16-yard keeper sneaking in the edge of the end zone and added the two-point conversion to give East Hardy the final score of 49-0 with 3:16 remaining.

The Tide threw two incomplete passes before finding a connection as Buzzard snatched a 20-yard pass to reach the East Hardy 47-yard line to convert the third down and the Cougars’ Henderson made the tackle.

Sherman’s Alex Kirk made a 20-yard reception to the 27-yard line and was stopped by East Hardy’s Josh Hahn.

East Hardy defensive lineman Braden Orndorff blocked a pass at the line of scrimmage with 16 seconds left.

Sherman went for a Hail Mary pass and it was deflected by Hahn to end the game, 49-nil.

The Cougars look for their fourth straight win this week against Tucker County during Homecoming.

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# SPORTS

## Moorefield Volleyball

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coming week, so the energy was high and we had a lot of support tonight. It was a great night. They were ready to play and came out focused. Things are falling into place for the last part of the season,” Moorefield coach Morgan Hill-See remarked.

Over the past several weeks there has been a youth volleyball camp hosted by Moorefield High School and each member was greeted with a red carpet entrance at the game running through the tunnel of their mentors as they were introduced in front of the crowd as the impact giving back to the community to build the future continues to thrive in the Hive.

Moorefield started the first set with an 8-0 lead over the Lady Wildcats.

A serve by Pendleton County’s Katie Scott landed in the net, then Moorefield’s Lindsey Rinker set-up Sydney Hardy for a spike,

Rinker’s serve wasn’t returnable, then Gracie O’Neill and Remington Hinkle made kills as the Lady Yellow Jackets kept buzzing.

An attack by O’Neill was met with a dig by Pendleton County’s Regan Sites and deflected out.

Hardy had an attack returned out by the Lady Wildcats McKenzie Arbaugh before landing a kill for the 8-nil advantage.

Pendleton County’s Braelyn Young’s attack wasn’t returned as the Lady Yellow Jackets collided on defense with the ball ricocheting out, 8-1.

After a volley by Hardy wasn’t returned, O’Neill served into the net.

Moorefield’s Madison McGregor had an attack blocked out of play for a point, then Hinkle delivered two aces for a 12-2 lead.

After a serve into the net, Arbaugh served an ace for the Lady Wildcats and an attack by Sites was deflected out.

Arbaugh served beyond the line and Moorefield

responded with an ace by Hardy.

Moorefield’s Hanna Carlson garnered two kills, then Hardy had a serve hit four times by the Lady Wildcats prior to landing a pair of aces to extend the lead to 19-5.

Pendleton County’s Katie Scott notched a point as a dig by Moorefield’s Cassie Mooney deflected out.

Sites served an ace, the the next serve was met on a dig by Moorefield’s Kaleigh Hunt with Rinker making a set for McGregor’s spike, 20-7.

Mooney earned a point off an attack during the serve of Kennedie Hinger.

Hinger’s serve hit the net, then Pendleton County’s Emma Thompson had her serve returned by Carlson into the net.

Rinker’s attack was returned into the net by Scott for a 22-9 score.

Carlson’s serve was hit back into the net, then Mooney made a spike and the set point was an ace from Carlson giving the Lady Yellow Jackets a 25-9 win.

Moorefield went ahead 7-2 in the second set with the help of errors off attacks by Hinkle and Hardy plus service points from O’Neill.

A kill by Hardy came before a serve into the net by Hinkle making it 8-4.

Pendleton County’s McKenzie Arbaugh delivered an ace and the ensuing serve was met with a dig by O’Neill.

McGregor’s attack was deflected out of play, then Hardy served into the net.

Young landed an ace for the Lady Wildcats before an attack by Scott sailed out for a 10-7 score.

Carlson notched a point on an attack and McGregor created a service point with a ricochet back into the net, 12-7.

McGregor had two serves returned out and Carlson sent two attacks that didn’t clear the net on re-

turn attempts as Moorefield built a 16-7 lead.

Scott made a spike and Thompson created an ace as Pendleton County chipped away at the deficit.

Moorefield had a volley fly out, then an adjustment was made for a kill by O’Neill.

Rinker served up two aces for a 20-10 advantage for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Pendleton County’s Hannah Swigunski made a kill and Scott’s serve was returned into the net.

Hinkle’s attack was volleyed back into the net before Carlson delivered an ace.

Hinkle blocked a shot by Arbaugh, then Gianna Fair saved the ball bumping it back over.

Moorefield finished the set with a kill by McGregor during a serve by O’Neill for a 25-13 win.

The Lady Yellow Jackets went up 7-1 in the third set starting with a kill by Hinkle and a pair of aces by Rinker.

Hinkle notched another spike before Pendleton County’s Hannah Koontz had an attack returned out.

Hardy created a kill and O’Neill made a service point for the 7-1 score.

After a dig turned into a kill from Hardy, McGregor was on the service line creating a point on a return into the net and facial hit for an ace, 13-4.

Hardy made a dig and O’Neill launched an attack, but Pendleton County’s Arbaugh made a return which was met by McGregor for a kill.

McGregor delivered an ace, then made a dig and an attack by O’Neill went awry before Rinker garnered a block for a 16-5 advantage.

Fair tipped the ball over for a point as the ball ricocheted off of Young.

Hinkle garnered a spike to create a 24-9 lead for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Pendleton County’s Hannah Koontz notched a spike and service point, then Arbaugh made a kill and the final set match point came on a service er-



Photos by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield’s Lindsey Rinker creates a set for teammate Hanna Carlson against Emma Thompson and the Lady Wildcats.

ror out as Moorefield claimed the 25-12, 3-nil victory.

Moorefield visited Franklin last night and returns to action in the Hive against Frankfort on Monday before going to Tygarts Valley on Tuesday.

The Lady Yellow Jackets have a rematch against East Hardy next Thursday in Baker.

## THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

For three quarters, WVU hung with Texas, but then things fell apart. Going into the game, I felt the Mountaineers would need to win the turnover battle to have a chance. But instead, WVU lost the turnover battle 4-1 (all interceptions), and that was a huge key to the loss.

The Mountaineers actually came out firing on all cylinders. They took the opening kickoff, and scored a touchdown on a beautiful diving catch by Sam James on a 44 yard touchdown. The defense looked good on first and second downs, and a missed field goal ended the first Texas scoring threat. WVU’s play calling seemed to have the Longhorns off-balance, as they moved the ball exclusively

in the air to start things, and then were able to run successfully. But a couple of missed field goals kept the WVU point total to 14 in the first half, but they trailed by a manageable 21-14.

A big turning point was near the end of the third quarter. WVU got its first and only turnover, an interception by Keith Washington. WVU had the ball at the Texas 14, but could gain only 2 yards, and settled for a field goal. That made it 21-17, but the Mountaineers had let a great opportunity to slip away. Early in the fourth quarter, Texas got another interception, and started at the WVU 18. But the defense couldn’t stop the Longhorns, and pulled out to a 28-17 lead, which was the first time

there was a two-score difference in the game. Two minutes later (after the fourth interception of the day for WVU), Texas scored again for a 35-17 lead. That sent the crowd heading for the exits, and the game was basically over. WVU didn’t quit, and the final ended up 42-31.

Basically, there were too many interceptions, and Texas was able to make plays when they had to, and WVU couldn’t. But there were some encouraging signs. WVU came out strong, and never quit. If Texas is a Top 10-15 caliber team, then WVU isn’t too bad.

The Mountaineers can’t spend any time feeling sorry for themselves, though. Iowa State is coming to town, and they should be formidable. The opening line on

the game was about ten points, which is about where the Texas game opened, so the Cyclones have a lot of respect.

Last year, the ISU game was one of the worst ones for WVU. Their defense really shut down the Mountaineer offense, so hopefully the new coaches can game-plan and adjust better this year. The Cyclone offense is starting to click under Brock Purdy, who had a coming out party last year against WVU. It was his first big game performance of the year, and he became one of the Big 12’s top quarterbacks. This will be a tough game for the Mountaineers.

That task was made tougher during the Texas game when two receivers went down with inju-

ries. Sam James and Sean Ryan both appear to be out – Ryan may be out for a while. That means WVU’s young receivers like Ali Jennings and Winston Wright and Bryce Wheaton will be called upon to step up and play a bigger role.

The defense will also be down a starter, as Jovanni Stewart will be taking a redshirt. He didn’t play against Texas, and it appears he will graduate and end up transferring for a final year of eligibility. It’s a tough loss, but Tykee Smith and Kwantel Raines were starting to get more and more playing time at Stewart’s spear position.

I’m sort of optimistic about this game, but not enough to call for the upset. I won’t be surprised with a win, but Iowa State gener-

ally doesn’t beat themselves under Matt Campbell. The Mountaineers will need to play close to mistake-free, and they haven’t shown they can do that yet. Iowa State, 28-24.

Notes: Kickoff is at 4:00, and it will be on ESPN...WVU did manage to beat Texas once this week-end, with the women’s soccer team winning 2-1 in overtime down in Austin...The golf team has been ranked in the top 25 – a great accomplishment for a young program – and hosted the Mountaineer Invitational on Monday and Tuesday. The field includes teams Washington State, UConn, Southern Miss, Rice and Xavier.

## Moorefield Football

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Jenkins added 12 yards to move the chains at the three yard line with a stop by Evan Thompson. Moorefield doubled the lead as Jenkins took the next handoff scoring from three yards out and Tamiru iced the extra point for the 14-0 score at the 7:08 mark.

After a touchback on the kickoff, the Indians went three and out as Evan Thompson managed just six yards on three carries with Moorefield’s Sines, Funk, Malachi Hinger, Matthew Weatherholt, Cooper Riggleman, Jenkins and Cyrus making tackles forcing a punt.

The Yellow Jackets started on their own 31-yard line after a penalty during the return and Dequavious Kornegay rushed for five yards.

Moran faked a handoff and dashed around the corner for one yard keeper, then Jenkins added two yards.

Moorefield elected to go for it on fourth down and Moran gained the first down conversion at the 45-yard line on the six yard play.

Jenkins cut through the line for a 55-yard touchdown run and Tamiru’s kick created a 21-0 advantage.

Moorefield’s Vincent Cyrus tackled Peyton Thompson for a three-yard loss, then Berkeley Springs gained six yard on a run by Evan Thompson.

Coleman Mongold made a jarring hit forcing an incomplete pass and the Indians punted.

The Yellow Jackets began the next possession at the 37-yard line and Moran connected with Jaydon See on a 30-yard pass to the Berkeley Springs 33-yard line.

Moran fumbled the ball on the ensuing play and the Indians recovered at the 31-yard line, then Evan Thompson made a four yard catch to close the quarter.

On the second incomplete pass to begin the second quarter, there was a personal foul roughing the quarterback penalty moving the chains at midfield for Berkeley Springs.

Berkeley Springs couldn’t connect on aerial plays four more times for a turnover on downs which included a pass deflection by Moorefield’s Roger Myers.

Jenkins slipped on a pass thrown in his direction, but there was a holding call backing up the Yellow Jackets to the 30-yard line.

Moorefield’s Kennan Mongold rushed for six yards, then Moran

eluded defenders to the outside on a 19-yard gain into Indians territory.

After an offensive penalty, Moorefield punted the ball and the Indians returner had the ball jarred loose on a hit by Tamiru and Gavin Wolfe made the fumble recovery for the Yellow Jackets at the Berkeley Springs 43-yard line.

Moran had a pass go awry, then Jenkins rushed 13 yard for a first down at the 30-yard line.

The Yellow Jackets moved into the red zone at the 16-yard line on a barreling 14-yard run by Jenkins carrying defenders on the route.

Kornegay rushed for 12 yards to the four yard line for another Moorefield first down.

After a two-yard pickup by Jenkins, Blake Funk made a two-yard touchdown catch from Moran at the 8:10 mark of the second quarter and Tamiru added the extra point for a 28-nil lead.

Berkeley Springs kick returner Evan Thompson made a 48-yard return and was stopped by Wolfe shy of midfield.

Thompson was met at the line of scrimmage by Jenkins, then an offensive penalty pushed the Indians back.

Berkeley Springs managed a couple of more yards before punting away as Funk and Cyrus made tackles.

Moorefield started on the 24-yard line and scored in seven plays using up just over three minutes of action.

Jenkins made a catch for one

yard and Kornegay rushed for three yards as the Yellow Jackets kept the ball moving.

Weese snatched a pass for nine yards resulting in a first down.

After a short gain by Jenkins, Kennan Mongold moved the chains for the Yellow Jackets dodging tackles on a 14-yard catch into Berkeley Springs territory at the 47-yard line.

Jenkins rushed for eight yards slamming into a defender along the sidelines at the 39-yard line.

Moran connected with Jenkins on a 39-yard touchdown pass and Tamiru’s kick boosted the Yellow Jackets advantage to 35-nil with 2:32 remaining in the first half.

Berkeley Springs committed a penalty and Moorefield’s Vincent Cyrus made a tackle for no gain before a hit by Jenkins created an incomplete pass keeping the possession at the 26-yard line.

The ensuing Indians pass was intercepted by Moorefield’s Roger Myers with a return to the nine yard line.

The Yellow Jackets scored a touchdown in two plays as Moran rushed for seven yards and finished the drive in the end zone on a two-yard keeper with 37 seconds on the clock and Tamiru’s kick made it a 42-0 lead.

Evan Thompson rushed for 17 yards to put Berkeley Springs at the 38-yard line, but the Indians decided to let the clock run down to halftime without running another sequence.

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POULTRY GRADER - Moorefield, WV. Full-Time with Benefits. Virginia Dept. of Agriculture & Consumer Services. \$35,278-\$40,000/YR (#00522, Agricultural Spec IV, Pay Band 4). Driver's license & criminal background check required. Complete details & application instructions at <http://jobs.virginia.gov/> or at <http://www.vdacs.virginia.gov/> or (804) 371-8066 for assistance. CLOSES 10/17/19, 11:59PM. EOE. 10/12

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for a Dozer/Excavator Operator. Applications may be picked up at any of our locations or downloaded from our website, [www.fmi-us.com](http://www.fmi-us.com). Completed applications may be dropped off at any of our locations or mailed to Attn: Rodney Barger, Fairfax Materials, Inc., 704 Old Scherr Rd., New creek, WV 26743. Fairfax Materials, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. 10/19

WAITRESS, CASHIER, Buffet Attendant. Multiple shifts available. Apply at Ponderosa in Moorefield. 10/05

WANTED: EGG GATHERER and to help around the farm. Call 304-897-5531. 10/19

BUS MONITOR and general sub for our Moorefield Head Start site. Deadline to apply is October 11th. For more information please call 304-530-5511. EOE 10/08

REGISTERED NURSE for homemaker agency in Petersburg. Must be willing to travel to surrounding counties. Benefits offered, competitive pay. Monday through Friday, from 8am to 4 pm. Call 304-257-9298 for more information. 10/19

DRIVERS WANTED: Class A CDL drivers with at least 2 years verifiable experience. Needed for reefer or flatbed freight OR for pulpwood. Please call 304-851-3762 or 304-496-7999. 10/19

2 EGG GATHERERS WANTED in Fisher, WV. Prefer couple, housing will be provided. Call 304-434-2638. Leave a detailed message with name, phone number and references. Applicants subject to background check. 10/19

### WANTED

WANTED: SHARE in Little Mountain Hunting Club. 303-703-3285. 10/26

### YARD SALE

INSIDE YARD SALE. Saturday, October 12, 2019. 8am-1pm. Assembly of God Fellowship Hall; 139 Chipley Lane. 10/12

YARD SALE: Harvest Storage Unit #81. Friday, October 11 at 8am-? 10/12

**McDonald's HELP WANTED**

All crew positions now available for every shift!  
We are hiring part time, full time, any time!

**\$9.00 an hour**

We work with you to provide a flexible schedule to meet your needs! Applications can be submitted online at [www.mcdonalds.com/career](http://www.mcdonalds.com/career).

Give us a call at (304) 538-6545 today!

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

Wooded Mtn Land/Multiple Bldg sites  
Natural Spring/Power/Public Water

Maysville Rd/Maysville, WV  
304-582-1378

**Asking \$169,900**

**Grant Memorial Hospital**

**JOB OPENINGS**

- EMERGENCY ROOM TECH**, part-time, various shifts (12 hour shifts requiring at least one shift per quarter, occasional nights, weekends and holidays. Job duties vary, but may include: phlebotomy procedures, wound care and splinting, EKGs and heart rhythm monitoring, work relating to lab specimens, including collection and delivery. Prior patient care assistance experience or EMT skills preferred. BLS required. Apply by 10/21/19.
- RESPIRATORY THERAPIST**, part-time, shifts as needed, some weekends may be required. Job duties include: set-up, operate and maintain various oxygen and therapeutic gas equipment, administer various respiratory treatments, postural drainage with percussion and positioning, perform arterial sticks and run arterial blood gas analysis, must be able to read and understand physician orders and respond accordingly, perform various pulmonary function tests. Current West Virginia RT license required. ACLS and PALS certification recommended. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. Apply by 10/14/19.

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

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

**TO APPLY go to [www.grantmemorial.com](http://www.grantmemorial.com), click resources, opportunities and then pick the job you want to apply for.**

**Human Resource Office**  
**Grant Memorial Hospital**  
**P.O. Box 1019, Petersburg, WV 26847**  
**304-257-1026** EOE

**HEALTHY SATURDAY** - The first Saturday of the month, from 7 - 9 a.m. in the Administration Hallway.  
**CPR CLASSES:** Every first Thursday, RHI training room, 8 a.m.  
**GMH Gift Shop:** MON/TUES/THURS - 10 to 2.  
**GMH BOARD MEETINGS** are the fourth Monday of every month at 5:30 p.m. in the board room at GMH.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS FOR PENDLETON COUNTY SCHOOLS**

Reimbursement of certification expenses or reciprocity of an out-of-state teaching certification will be provided following one day of substitute teaching for any qualified applicant.

Qualified applicants with a bachelor degree with a 2.0 GPA are eligible for a substitute certification upon completion of the course work.

**Contact Information**  
Ms. Nicole M. Hevener, Associate Superintendent  
Pendleton County Board of Education  
P.O. Box 888  
Franklin, WV 26807  
Telephone: (304) 358-7065 x122  
Email: [nhevener@k12.wv.us](mailto:nhevener@k12.wv.us)  
County Website: [www.pendletoncountyschools.com](http://www.pendletoncountyschools.com)

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**  
**Sidewalk Decorative Brick Rehabilitation**

The TOWN OF MOOREFIELD is requesting proposals to repair and replace, as needed, the decorative sidewalk brick that is located along Downtown Main Street, which is a two-block section between Washington St. and Water St. The project involves removing and placing new joint mortar; removing and replacing existing bricks; and placing new bricks as needed. Please contact Lucas Gagnon at 304.530.6142 for more information. The deadline for Proposals is November 1, 2019. The Town of Moorefield is an equal opportunity employer.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS**

**Deadline is Fridays at Noon.**  
**Email to [news@moorefieldexaminer.com](mailto:news@moorefieldexaminer.com)**

**MOOREFIELD EXAMINER**  
and Hardy County News

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form or application for employment or to make an inquiry in connection with prospective employment, which expresses the following: Directly or indirectly any limitation, specifications or discrimination as to race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicap, marital status, sex, age or any intent to make such limitation, specification or discrimination. Rentals and Real Estate Notice: All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, disability, marital status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



# LEGAL ADVERTISING

HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA STATEMENT OF NET POSITION June 30, 2019		
	Total Primary Governmental Activities	Total Component Units
<b>Assets</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	5,392,191.84	517,612.00
Taxes receivables (Net)	(53.00)	0.00
Other receivables	1.98	0.00
Total current assets	5,392,140.82	517,612.00
Noncurrent Assets		
Land	396,987.92	0.00
Building	5,141,031.22	0.00
Equipment	4,561,578.87	34,998.00
Other improvements	470,719.31	0.00
Construction in Progress	0.00	0.00
Accumulative Depreciation	(7,775,621.92)	(23,767.00)
Total noncurrent assets	2,794,695.40	11,231.00
Total Assets	8,186,836.22	528,843.00
<b>Deferred Outflows</b>		
Employer contributions to pension plan subsequent to measurement date PERS	167,537.00	
Employer contributions to pension plan subsequent to measurement date DSRS	58,699.00	
Employer contributions to OPEB subsequent to measurement date	128,087.00	
Total deferred outflows of resources	352,323.00	
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
OPEB Payable current	-	-
Vouchers payable	191,159.75	401.00
Payroll Payables	67,694.88	4,871.00
Due to Other	-	-
Governmental Agencies	1.98	0.00
Total Current Liabilities	258,856.61	5,272.00
Long-Term Liabilities		
Capital Leases Payable	0.00	0.00
Compensated Absences	239,705.00	31,380.00
OPEB prior	-	-
Total Long-Term Liabilities	239,705.00	31,380.00
Noncurrent liabilities		
Net pension liability	360,435.78	
Net OPEB liability	1,280,368.00	
Total Liabilities	2,139,365.39	36,652.00
<b>Deferred inflows</b>		
Difference in assumptions,expected and actual and contribution share PERS	34,779.00	
Difference in assumptions,expected and actual and contribution share DSRS	266,982.00	
Difference in assumptions,expected and actual and contribution share OPEB	27,461.00	
Total deferred inflows of resources	329,222.00	
<b>Net Position</b>		
Investment in Capital Assets	2,794,695.40	11,231.00
Assigned	1,429,506.87	0.00
Unassigned	1,823,268.56	480,960.00
Total Net Position	6,047,470.83	492,191.00
Total liabilities and net position	8,186,836.22	528,843.00

## Legal Ads

Continued from page 6B

C-900 DR-18, 63 LF 4" HDPE Directional Drill, 858 LF 2" PVC SDR-17 PC 250, 4 EA 8" M.J.T. Gate Valve, Complete W/ Box And Lid, 1 EA 6" M.J.T. Gate Valve, Complete W/ Box And Lid, 14 EA 4" M.J.T. Gate Valve, Complete W/ Box And Lid, 3 EA 2" M.J.T. Gate Valve, Complete W/ Box And Lid, 50 EA High Pressure Meter Setting (HPMS), 22 EA Reconnection Of Existing Customer's Meter Service, 4 EA Relocate Existing Water Meter, 1,208 LF 23/4" Polyethylene Service Tubing (Open Cut), Complete, 614 LF 3/4" Polyethylene Service Tubing (Bore & Jack), 152 LF 16" Steel Casing (Bore & Jack), 63 LF 8" Steel Casing (Open Cut), 1 EA Hot Tap On Existing Water Line, Complete, 1 EA Hot Tap On Existing 4" Water Line, Complete, 3 EA Tie-Into Existing 6" Water Line, Complete, 5 EA Tie-Into Existing 4" Water Line, Complete, 2 EA HDPE Concrete Anchors, 2 EA Fire Hydrant Assembly, Complete, 8 EA Fire Hydrant Assembly, Complete, 1 EA Remove & Replace Existing Post Flushing Hydrant, Complete, 1 EA Remove Existing Post Flushing Hydrant, Complete, 2,038 LF Gravel Driveway/Road Repair, 63 LF HMA Driveway/Road Repair, 42 LF WVDOT Type "B" Trench Repair, 105 LF WVDOT Type "C" Trench Repair, 39 TN 2" HMA Overlay, 105 LF Gravel Ditch Repair, 1 EA Concrete Pad Replacement, 326 LF Stream Bank Slope Protection, 3 EA Test Pit 10'x10', 1 LS Replace Concrete Pad, 22,645 LF Reclamation of Disturbed Areas and other necessary appurtenances to make the project complete.

The Work will be substantially completed within 150 calendar days after the date when the Contract Times commence to run, and completed and ready for final payment within 180 days after the date when the Contract Times commence to run. Liquidated damages shall be \$1000.00 per day.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: The Thrasher Group, Inc., 600 White Oaks Blvd., Bridgeport, WV 26330. Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below.

Complete sets of Bidding Documents may be obtained from the office of Thrasher, 600 White Oaks Boulevard, P. O. Box 940, Bridgeport, WV 26330, for the following costs:

• Bidding Documents issued as hard copy drawings and hard copy specifications are available for \$100.00 per set.

• Bidding Documents issued as hard copy drawings and digital Specifications on a C.D., are available for \$75.00 per set.

• Bidding Documents issued as digital drawings and digital specifications on a C.D., are available for \$50.00 per set.

Amounts paid are not subject to refund.

Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

Bidding Documents also may be examined at

Hardy County Public Service District  
The Thrasher Group, Inc.  
2094 US 220 South  
600 White Oaks Boulevard  
Moorefield, WV 26836  
Bridgeport, WV 26330

Contractor's Association of WV

2114 Kanawha Boulevard East  
Charleston, WV 25311

A two envelope system will be used.

Envelope No. 1 must have the following information presented on the front:

Name and address of Bidder  
Bid on Contract – Contract #1 – Water System Upgrades & Extensions  
Received by the Hardy County Public Service District

Envelope No. 2 labeled "Bid Proposal" shall also be placed inside of Envelope #1. Envelope No. 1 will be opened first and the Bid Opening Requirement items checked for compliance as outlined on the Bid Opening Checklist on page BOR-1 of these contract documents. If such documents are found to be in order, Envelope No. 2 "Bid Proposal", will then be opened and will be publicly read aloud. If the documents required to be contained in Envelope No. 1 are not in order, Envelope No. 2 "Bid Proposal" will not be opened and the Bid will be considered non-responsive and will be returned to the Bidder.

A bidder may not withdraw his bid for a period of ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to Hardy County Public Service District in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the base bid.

Non-discrimination in Employment

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order Number 11246 and the provisions of Executive Order No. 10925 as included therein. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications.

Contractors are required to provide the Drug Free Workplace Certification in accordance with WV Code 21-1D-5.

All Bidders are required to have a West Virginia Contractor's License per Section §21-11-11 of the West Virginia Code.

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids will be returned unopened to the bidders.

The Hardy County Public Service District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 11:00 AM local time on Wednesday, October 23, 2019, at the Hardy County Public Service District located at 2094 US 220 South, Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is highly encouraged but is not mandatory.

Section 746 of Title VII of the Consolidated Appropriation Acts of 2017 (Division A: Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2017) applies an American Iron and Steel requirement to this project. All iron and steel products used in this project must be produced in the United States. The term "iron and steel products" includes, but is not limited to the following products made primarily of iron or steel: lined or unlined pipes and fittings, manhole covers and other municipal castings, hydrants, tanks, flanges, pipe clamps and restraints, valves, structural steel, reinforced precast concrete, and construction materials.

Robbie Harper, Chariman  
Hardy County Public Service District  
The Thrasher Group, Inc.  
600 White Oaks Boulevard  
Bridgeport, WV 26330

10/9, 10/16/2c

Adamson Industries Corp.	2,143.80
BERNARD V. SPENCER III	86.46
Digital Ally, Inc.	12,135.00
GANOE ENTERPRISES,	9,037.10
JS ELECTRICAL, LLC	36,000.00
LOWES	366.62
OFFICE DEPOT	119.88
RIVER CITY SUPPLY, LLC	210.00
SHERMAN ELECTRONICS	263.99
TREETOP PRODUCTS INC.	426.14
WYFAIR.COM	316.27

Total for Classification	
Vendors less than \$50	24.00
Total Vendors listed	199,866.82
Total Capital Outlay	199,890.82

84 Lumber Company	543.53
AMSTERDAM	118.84
CALIPER CORPORATION	750.00
CHRISTMAS DONE	5,528.85
COMPLETE SYSTEM	1,935.00
DAVE JOPLING	60.06
FOXBOX INC.	119.88
FOXES	198.72
GRAINGER	499.33
HARDY COUNTY 911	1,428.00
IMAGE EXPRESS	889.25
KIRKLANDS	95.16
Liberty Distributors, Inc	127.60
MATTHEW BENDER & CO.,	4,218.35
MUTT MITT	267.92
PAR MAR 30	52.00
PROJECT LIFE SAVER	684.88
RIVER CITY SUPPLY, LLC	761.55
SHERIFF OF HARDY	352.17
SOUTH BRANCH ANIMAL	349.65
SUMMIT COMMUNITY	418.28
TRACTOR SUPPLY	688.45
V.G. REED & SONS, INC.	59.46
WV CORRECTIONAL	2,717.04

Total for Classification	
Vendors less than \$50	419.42
Total Vendors listed	750,181.84
Total Commodities	750,601.26

5 GUY'S	82.63
AUD SECURITY	767.30
ALEXANDRIA STRAIGHT	2,296.00
AMAZON.COM	586.51
ANDREW A. WALTERS	361.56
ANITA L. ROGERS	185.00
APCO INTERNATIONAL	404.00
ASSOCIATION OF W V	275.00
BALLY LAS VEGAS	322.00
BELINDA J. GAYNOR	185.00
BIDDLE CONSULTING	878.00
BONNIE J. WALTERS	252.00
BUNITA DELAWARE	156.56
CARMEN G. SILLIMAN	185.00
CCI HOTEL	409.23
CHARLOTTE BRADFIELD	200.00
CHRISTIE MILLER	185.00
CLARION HOTEL &	150.52
COMMUNICATION	1,852.50
COURTNEY FUNK	150.00
CRYSTAL CLEANING	2,629.00
CYNTHIA NEFFLE	101.80
DEANNA PARKER	77.06
DELTA AIRLINE	1,047.00
DOCUMENT SOLUTIONS,	207.44
Donna C. Combs	185.00
EILEEN R. MONGOLD	185.00
ELLEN L. HARPER	98.24
EPSILON SIGMA PHI	1,195.00
FAIRFAX MATERIALS, INC.	342.14
FRED WHETZEL	400.00
GARRY MOORE	138.86
GEARY ASSOCIATES,	3,400.00
GEORGE THOMAS JR.	93.92
GLOBAL SERVICE	31,707.99
GREGG L. ELY	524.00
HAMPTON INN AND SUITES	753.74
HARDY COUNTY PUBLIC	1,000.00
HAROLD K. MICHAEL	214.12
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	245.19
HORNEY INDUSTRIAL	597.00
IRENE CHANEY	81.16
J. T. MILLER	300.00
JAMES E. SHIPE, JR.	180.00
JANET HORTON	223.00
JENNIFER MILLER	224.07
JESSICA E. LILLER	347.85
JOHN L. DEBBE FINANCIAL	103.20
JOSHUA VETTER	240.00
JUANITA W. SEE	200.00
KATHLEEN HOTT	185.00
KUSTOM SIGNALS, INC.	153.00
LARRY SHROUT	71.61
LISA SEE	72.70
LUCAS SEE	243.24
MARK PAPPAS	147.58
MASTERCARD	2,312.23
MICHAEL SMITH	103.20
MICHAEL MURPHY	161.20
MOOREFIELD EXAMINER	12,854.09
MORGAN SHOCKEY	60.00
MOUNTAINEER RESORT	777.14
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION	275.00
NORMA WADDY	91.60
OUTBACK	56.12
PAMELA HEFLIN	50.90
PATRICIA A. THOMPSON	185.00
PAUL LEWIS	539.95
PHILIP WEESE	100.00
PITNEY BOWES INC.	1,397.20
POSTMASTER	499.14
QH DESIGN	455.00
RAMON E MCDONALD	166.87
RICOH USA, INC.	42.00
ROBERT PIFER SR.	154.24
RONALD H. CRITES	185.00
SANDRA K. KLINE	185.00
SHARON BUNGARD	185.00
SHELBA TUCKER -LGSS	1,000.00
SHERLEY COLE	54.17
SOFTWARE COMPUTER	870.00
STANLEY CRITES	158.88
STREET CO TRAINING	597.00
SUSAN H. RHOADES	150.00
TAMMY WIMER	395.92
THE GREENBRIER	1,279.81
THYSSENKRUPP ELEVATOR	4,834.44
TIM'S GARAGE & BODY	690.14
TOWN OF MOOREFIELD	2,736.20
TROUT RUN COLLISION	7,558.43
USPS	639.07
VULCAN, INC.	765.50
WEIMER	7,820.88
WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION	90.00
William Markley	185.00
WOLFE'S GARAGE, LLC	50.47
WV COUNTY	3,925.00
WV SHERIFF'S	1,800.00
WV STATE TREASURER'S	4,500.00
WVAFCS	110.00
WVU EXTENSION	663.00
Total for Classification	
Vendors less than \$50	3,272.15
Total Vendors listed	866,144.79
Total Contractual Services	869,416.94

AMAZON.COM	6,617.95
CARBONITE	2,208.55
DSL PROS	2,949.00
GLOBAL SCIENCE &	18,752.57
KUSTOM SIGNALS, INC.	3,386.00
MARKL SUPPLY	2,639.50
PLATYX PLUS LLC	1,686.28
ROBERT M. FANSLER	1,980.00
STEPHENS AUTO CENTER	51,384.00
ULINE	157.59
WINCHESTER MEADOWS	232.96

Total for Classification	
Vendors less than \$50	24.00
Total Vendors listed	199,866.82
Total Capital Outlay	199,890.82

ADOBE INC.	191.57
BATMAN'S TROPHIES &	129.32
CAPON VALLEY BANK	83.48
COAST TO COAST	899.82
COURTHOUSE	65,370.00
DICK'S SPORTING GOODS	125.00
EASTERN	498.00
GALL'S AN ARAMARK	6,758.24
GRANT COUNTY MULCH,	252.00
HARDY COUNTY	3,228.61
Intuit- Quickbooks	1,012.71
LANDIS OFFICE CENTER	25,700.79
LOST RIVER ANIMAL	551.59
MOOREFIELD EXAMINER	340.00
MY OFFICE INNOVATIONS	172.23
PITNEY BOWES INC.	410.63
PSTC-911 CARES	300.00
ROBERT SMITH	89.99
SHOP N SAVE	207.97
STAPLES	914.67
Tommie L. McCausley, II	190.92
ULINE	972.33
WAL-MART	3,255.75
WV ELECTRIC	383.10

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Total Commodities	750,601.26

A & J AUTO SERVICE	70.69
Advance Auto Parts	1,674.95
Alicia N. Sanders	240.00
AMBER QUARLES	72.70
ANDY WILKINS	185.00
ANNA REXROAD	107.84
ARKANSAW COMMUNITY	455.48
ATLAS GEOGRAPHIC	19,162.50
BARR'S REPAIR	185.00
BETTY JO FANSLER	85.00
BLANCHE L. SAGER	220.00
BRENDA WHETZEL	3,587.90
CAMP DAWSON EVENT	872.80
CARMEN REXRODE	185.00
Central Elevator Inspection	170.00
CHELSEA COOPER	64.53
CHRISTOPHER L. SITES	5,550.00
CODY COST	54.17
COMPUTER PROJECTS OF	343.20
COURTYARD	470.00
CRYSTAL CLEANING	140.00
DAVE JOPLING	20,499.96
DEBBIE COMBS	61.80
DESIREE JOHNSON	56.00
DOCUSIGN	511.20
DOUGLAS CORBIN	91.60
ELECTION SYSTEMS &	5,060.00
EMBASSY SUITES	263.54
EQUATURE/DSS	6,105.00
FARMLAND PRESERVATION	87,470.90
FREDERICK EYE	272.52
GARRY SEE	63.98
GELIA H. OURS	185.00
GERALD CONNOR	185.00
GOELTLEY TIRE CENTER	6,377.43
GREGORY ZIRK	100.00
HARMAN'S	309.69
HARDY COUNTY PUBLIC	1,828.60
HELEN G. MAY	200.00
HOLLY HOWARD	121.76
IN-SYNCH SYSTEMS, LLC	1,900.00
IRON MOUNTAIN	2,977.53
JACQUILINE SHOEMAKER	262.06
JAMES P. SMITH	60.00
JANET L. FITZWATER	185.00
JENNIFER WHITE	185.00
JESSICA WOLFE	187.00
JOHN L. DEBBE FINANCIAL	103.20
JOYCE THARP	65.07
JUDY K. FANSLER	210.00
KAY SHOOK	114.88
LABCORP	167.50
LEAF	415.64
LOST RIVER ANIMAL	97.00
LUKE WORKMAN	69.58
MARRIOTT	1,859.02
MATHIAS CIVIC CENTER	100.00
MICHAEL BLANK	138.00
Miracle Recreation	1,242.11
MOOREFIELD POSTMASTER	153.20
MOUNTAIN STATE LOCK	1,069.70
NANCY WILKINS	144.96
NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S	150.00
OAKDALE CIVIC CENTER	1,200.00
PACIFIC INTERPRETERS,	327.60
PANHANDLE	140.00
PATRICIA GANT	78.15
PAUL R. KING	185.00
PHYLLIS I. SIRK	801.25
PITNEY BOWES POSTAGE	4,862.34
POTOMAC EDISON	59,549.36
R.E. FISHER COMPANY,	120.00
RANDALL T. WHETZEL	60.00
RIDDLEBERGER	386.28
RODNEY HUTTON	185.00
ROSE HELMICK	98.02
SANDRA VONNIE	185.00
SHARON BUNGARD	185.00
SHERIFF OF HARDY	185.18
SIONS EQUIPMENT, INC.	380.75
SOUTH BRANCH INN	630.00
STANLEY JOHNSON	650.13
SUNOCO	66.22
TAMARA J. CARR	557.74
TANYA VANCE	185.00
THE INTERNATIONAL	370.00
THIA COMMERCIAL	2,860.52
TJM ENTERPRISES, LLC	875.00
TOWN PLACE SUITES-	2,989.00
U OF M CFMM OL	135.00
VALLEY EQUIPMENT	829.50
WAL-MART	423.16
WENDA ADKINS	84.64
WEST VIRGINIA STATE	324.00
WEST VIRGINIA N. GILLIES	263.50
WV ASSOCIATION OF	550.00
WV DEPUTY SHERIFF'S	30,140.00
WV STATE AUDITOR'S	190.00
WVAF-4-H	150.00
WVINTERACTIVE.COM	150.00
WVU Jackson's Mill	252.00

ATLAS GEOGRAPHIC	3,600.00
HARDY COUNTY CHILD	5,000.00
HARDY COUNTY HEALTH	61,200.00
MATHIAS RUITAN CLUB	2,000.00
REGION 8 PLANNING &	8,407.50
WAR MEMORIAL	2,247.81

Total for Classification
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LEGAL ADVERTISING

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HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES For Fiscal Year ended June 30, 2019					
Program Revenues			Net (Expenses)/Revenues Changes in Net Position		
Expenses	Charges for Services	Grants and Contributions	Total Primary Governmental	Total Component Units	
Activities					
<b>Governmental Activities</b>					
General Government	2,955,718.60	149,859.44	66,045.36	(2,739,813.80)	0.00
Public Safety	3,259,346.78	846,504.97	84,232.01	(2,328,609.80)	0.00
Health and Sanitation	109,926.91			(109,926.91)	0.00
Culture and Recreation	311,651.29		15,167.00	(296,484.29)	0.00
Social Services	5,000.00		(5,000.00)	0.00	0.00
Capital Projects	81,187.86		(81,187.86)	0.00	0.00
Total Primary Governmental	6,722,831.44	1,011,531.41	150,277.37	(5,561,022.66)	0.00
Component Units:					
Board of Health	531,667.39	323,628.21	193,158.46	-	14,880.72
General Revenues:					
Property taxes			4,329,496.88	0.00	
Other taxes			321,926.70	0.00	
Fines and forfeits			970,248.05	0.00	
Licenses and permits			28,283.00	49,601.61	
Intergovernmental - in lieu of			142,698.00	0.00	
Interest			80,648.31	7,625.18	
Miscellaneous			181,808.94	0.00	
Total General Revenues			6,055,109.88	57,226.79	
Other Financing Sources (uses)			0.00	0.00	
Contributions other Gov't			0.00	0.00	
Loss on disposal of assets			0.00	0.00	
Total other Financing Sources (uses)			0.00	0.00	
Change in Net Position			494,087.22	(42,346.07)	
Net Position- July 1, 2018, as adjusted			5,553,383.61	449,845.00	
Net Position- June 30, 2019			6,047,470.83	492,191.07	

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2019						
General County	Coal	Courthouse	Emergency 911	Other	Total	
	Severance	Improvement		Governmental Funds	Governmental Funds	
<b>REVENUES</b>						
Taxes	4,135,265.02	32,585.69	0.00	167,332.17	4,335,182.88	
Other Taxes	234,455.80	0.00	0.00	87,470.90	321,926.70	
Intergovernmental Federal	88,839.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	88,839.85	
Intergovernmental State	61,437.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	61,437.52	
Intergovernmental Local	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Intergovernmental In Lieu of	142,698.00	0.00	0.00	60,027.88	142,698.00	
Charges for Services	154,494.25	0.00	0.00	797,009.28	1,011,531.41	
Fines & Forfeitures	53,996.37	0.00	0.00	916,251.68	970,248.05	
Licenses & Permits	12,063.00	0.00	0.00	16,220.00	28,283.00	
Interest	72,732.31	26.96	710.48	243.46	80,648.31	
Miscellaneous	149,937.02	0.00	0.00	28,100.80	181,808.94	
Total Revenues	5,105,919.14	32,612.65	710.48	807,715.50	1,275,646.89	7,222,604.66
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>						
General Government	2,707,559.70	34,734.42	0.00	264,556.22	3,006,850.34	
Public Safety	1,355,823.51	0.00	0.00	799,641.52	2,825,905.08	
Health & Sanitation	106,188.79	2,034.00	0.00	0.00	108,222.79	

NOTICE OF PROPOSED  
BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that Summit Community Bank, Inc., 310 North Main Street, Moorefield, West Virginia, 26836, has made application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, for consent to merge with Cornerstone Bank, Inc., 251 Main Street, West Union, West Virginia, 26456. It is contemplated that Summit Community Bank, Inc. will be the surviving charter in the merger. It is further contem-

plated that all of the offices of Cornerstone Bank, Inc. will continue to be operated following the merger as branches of Summit Community Bank, Inc.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office, Ten 10th Street, NW, Suite 800, Atlanta, Georgia 30309-3849, not later than November [ ], 2019. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the regional office and are

available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

The public is also invited to submit written comments regarding this application to the West Virginia Board of Banking and Financial Institutions. Write Commissioner of Banking, 900 Pennsylvania Avenue, Suite 306, Charleston, West Virginia 25302.

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Town of Moorefield Fall Cleanup  
Week to be Held Oct. 21 - 25

The Town of Moorefield will hold the Fall Clean Up Week Monday, Oct. 21 through Friday, Oct. 25. Residents of the town wishing to have items picked up need to call the Town Office at 530-6142 and have their name put on the list. Residents must call by Friday, Oct. 18.

Requirements for Fall Clean Up Week items are:

- NO household trash/garbage
- NO hazardous materials (chem-

icals, paint, oil, liquids, etc)

- NO batteries
- NO appliances that contain freon

- NO tires
- NO excess quantities of items (be reasonable, we will not pick a dump truck load at any residence)

There will be no exceptions to this.

Brush & Boards must be bundled (4 ft maximum length)

Items for pick up need to be set at the curb the prior evening or

early on day designated for pick up. All items need to be boxed, bagged or bundled for easier handling. The crew will only pick up at a location once. They will not return after the initial pickup.

This is a service to the residents of the Town of Moorefield only. If we find that anyone from outside of town limits has combined items with yours, none will be picked up at your location. This is a free service offered to the residents of the Town of Moorefield only.

Golf



The Moorefield Yellow Jackets Golf Team claimed back-to-back Region II Championship titles last Tuesday at Snowshoe Resort earning a return trip to the state tournament in Wheeling this week. Moorefield Golf coach Wade Armentrout is joined by Region II competitors J.J. Carr, Thomas Williams, Trace Miller, Ryan McGregor and Hayden Baldwin.

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shoe Resort to earn a trip to the state tournament at Oglebay Resort in Wheeling this week.

The Yellow Jackets have won the region championship as a team for the seventh time in the last 19 seasons with representation each year since 2007 including individual low-medalist qualifiers.

Moorefield secured the regional title this year with a score of 267 led by freshman low-medalist J.J. Carr with a card of 88, followed by senior Thomas Williams with a score of 89, senior Trace Miller with a score of 90 and sophomore Ryan McGregor rounded out the total at 92.

Carr shot for par on eight holes, McGregor shot for par seven times

and made one birdie, while Miller and Williams hit for par five times on the Raven course.

It is a special trip for J.J. Carr and Thomas Williams as both had a pair of older brothers qualify for the state tournament in the past decade.

This is the first state trip for Carr and Williams, but Miller and McGregor have experience having played in Wheeling last year as part of the championship team.

The Yellow Jackets proved that making consistent shots on each hole and focusing on improving at each hole was crucial for success.

Tucker County traded spots with the Yellow Jackets having won the Potomac Valley Conference title and placed as the Region II runner-up this season.

Moorefield Golf will take the entire team to the state tournament and has the option to substitute a player on the second day or fill in due to an illness or injury.

The Yellow Jackets have a talented roster to compliment the qualifying quartet team bringing along Micah Snyder, Hayden Baldwin, Jordan Ketterman, William Barb, Karson Reed and Isaac Rumer.

Baldwin and Reed have competed most of the season in the top six seeding, while Ketterman competed in the girls state invitational at Mingo Bottom Golf Club finishing in the top-20.

Moorefield will be paired with golfers from St. Marys, Charleston Catholic and Parkersburg Catholic at the state tournament this year.

Culture and Recreation	301,118.29	1,494.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	302,612.59
Social Services	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
Capital Projects	81,187.86	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	81,187.86
Total Expenditures	4,556,878.15	38,262.72	0.00	670,440.05	1,064,197.74	6,329,778.66
Excess (Deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	549,040.99	(5,650.07)	710.48	137,275.45	211,449.15	892,826.00
Other Financing Sources						
Transfer in	168,466.36	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	168,466.36
Transfer (out)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(168,466.36)	(168,466.36)
Sale of assets	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Other Financing Sources	168,466.36	0.00	0.00	0.00	(168,466.36)	0.00
Net Change in fund balance	717,507.35	(5,650.07)	710.48	137,275.45	42,982.79	892,826.00
Fund Balance at beginning of year	3,038,557.99	23,796.12	251,635.99	370,891.47	607,864.64	4,292,746.21
Fund Balance at end of year	3,756,065.34	18,146.05	252,346.47	508,166.92	650,847.43	5,185,572.21

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA  
COUNTY OF HARDY, TO WIT:

I, Gregg L. Ely, County Clerk of the Hardy County Commission, hereby state under oath that the preceding financial state-

ment of the funds of Hardy County, of and for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2019, are true and accurate to the best of our knowledge and belief. However, these statements are not audited and thereby subject to change.

Gregg L. Ely  
Hardy County Clerk  
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