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### Colasessano Charged With Four Counts Including Hit And Run Causing Death



Adam Colasessano

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Moorefield Examiner

Adam Colasessano said he dropped his cell phone and reached down to the floorboards of his truck to pick it up. When he looked up, he was on the wrong side of the road and about to hit a tree. He said he didn't know he had already hit someone on a bicycle.

Colasessano, 40, of Moorefield was one of five people arraigned in Hardy County Circuit Court on Tuesday, Oct. 8. The arraign-

ments were the result of indictments returned by the Hardy County Grand Jury, which convened on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Judge C. Carter Williams presided over the arraignments.

Colasessano was indicted on one count of driving under the influence causing death, one count of hit and run causing death, one count of involuntary manslaughter and one count of child neglect causing the risk of serious bodily injury.

According to the police report, Moorefield Police responded to a

call that a woman on a bicycle was struck on the South Branch River bridge on U.S. Route 220 South. A witness said a red, Chevy Silverado left the scene at a high rate of speed.

MPD immediately issued a "be on the lookout" alert.

The victim later succumbed to her injuries.

About 20 minutes later, West Virginia State Police located the vehicle described in the BOLO and initiated a traffic stop. The vehicle had heavy front-end dam-

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### Residents Object to Home for the Holidays

By Jean A. Flanagan  
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"While I commend the philanthropic intentions of the Ambulance Authority, I don't think it's a purpose or a function of this agency to transport people who are not in an emergency situation. I don't think taxpayers should be forced to pay for this."

Mathias resident, John Buckley addressed the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority Board of Directors in regard to the HCEAA's recent announcement they would offer non-emergency transport to residents of the E. A. Hawse Nursing and Rehabilitation Center to and from a residence for a holiday visit.

The HCEAA Board met on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Home for the Holidays was proposed to Hardy County residents

under the care of the E. A. Hawse Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Only those patients who could not be transported by any other means would be taken by ambulance to their home, or a relative's home for a day during the holiday season.

HCEAA would bear no liability for the patient except during transport. It would be the responsibility of the nursing home and the family to arrange care while the residents were away from the facility.

There would be no cost to the family or the facility for the service.

Buckley presented the same arguments to the HCEAA board as he presented to the Hardy County Commission - that the HCEAA is an "emergency" ambulance authority and Home for the Holidays doesn't fit that criteria. "By statute and by ordinance, you are to transport and by ordinance, you are to transport"

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"It taught me how to manage time and how to handle sobriety."  
-Megan Rohrbough



Photo by Jean Flanagan

The Class of 2019 Drug Court Graduates include Back Row: Dalton Nicholson, Marshall Wratchford, Hunter Adkins, Josh Kimble. Front Row: Brittany Smith, Kelly Miller, Megan Rohrbough, and Terry Marple.

### South Branch Valley Drug Court Graduates Eight

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Moorefield Examiner

The transformation is amazing. A Power Point presentation showing the mug shots of drug addicts and alcoholics and their subsequent journey in recovery through the South Branch Valley Drug Court program told the story. From sullen-faced, dead-eyed, sad human beings to smiling, healthy, clear-eyed productive members of the community is the goal of the program.

Eight individuals completed the three-phased SBV Drug Court and were presented with certificates on Friday, Oct. 11 at the Believer's Victory Center in Moorefield.

On hand to commemorate the occasion were state and local elected officials include two justices from the West Virginia Su-

preme Court of Appeals.

"We want to let people know that we support these types of programs," said Justice John A. Hutchinson. "I think we all agree that just putting addicts in jail doesn't work."

"This is really a treat for us," Justice Tim Armstead said. "We spend so much of our time with those people who don't succeed. It is always inspirational to hear these stories. We're glad to help celebrate these programs."

"This is the way we fight the drug problem, the opioid crisis, right here," said Judge H. Charles Carl Jr. of the 22nd Circuit Court. Carl is the Drug Court Judge for the SBV Drug Court, which includes Hampshire, Hardy, and Pendleton counties.

Sarah Royal, probation officer and director of the SBV Drug Court presented some statistics.

"We first opened in 2011 and since then we have had 210 participants," she said. "Include these, we have had 80 graduates. One of the most astonishing facts are there have been 21 clean babies born while their mothers were in Drug Court. There are 43 children at home, with their parents, as a result of Drug Court."

Royal acknowledged Senior Status Judge Donald Cookman, who was instrumental in bringing Drug Court to the 22nd Circuit.

Miranda Filinas, a 2018 Drug Court graduate, who is currently the Lead Peer Recovery Specialist at the Staggers House in Keyser, spoke about her personal transformation.

"I came into Drug Court with extensive charges," she said. "I stand here today because of the treatment team. I learned very"

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### Born Learning Academy Celebrates Second Year

By Jean A. Flanagan  
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If you have a baby, toddler or pre-schooler at home, you and your whole family are invited to participate in the Born Learning Academy held once a month at Moorefield Elementary School.

Janet Sisler and Shanda Walker presented information about the Born Learning Academy to the Hardy County Board of Education at their Monday, Oct. 7 meeting.

The Born Learning Academy, funded with grants from the Toyota Foundation and the United Way, offers families a chance to share time, share a meal and share fun activities. There are door prizes, free books for the kids and a \$5 gift

card for gas.

"We have 200 pre-schoolers in our community," Sisler said. "Last year we had 29 families attend. We didn't think that was a good turnout, but other counties said their participation was only about 3 percent."

Parent engagement is the goal.

"We do things with parents that they can do with their children," Walker said.

"It's a lot of work," Sisler said. "The hard part is doing everything in an hour and a half."

The Born Learning Academy meets on Thursdays, Oct. 16, Nov. 14, Jan. 16, Feb. 20, March 19 and April 16.

This year's grant funding was

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### Statewide Ban On Outdoor Burning Ends

Gov. Jim Justice issued a proclamation on Wednesday, Oct. 9, officially rescinding the recent statewide ban on all types of outdoor burning.

This action comes after the state received sufficient rainfall over the past several days to warrant ending the outdoor burning ban.

Standard fall burning season laws and regulations take effect immediately.

The burning of forestland, grass, grain, stubble, slash, debris, or other inflammable materials is now allowed; only from the hours of 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Small fires set for the purpose of burning

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Photo by Jean Flanagan

Phyllis Cook and Greta Lehman hang the Breast Cancer Awareness wreath at Love Memorial Clinic on Wednesday. Kelly Riggelman read a Proclamation issued by the Hardy County Commission. October was designated as Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Oct. 9 Breast Cancer Awareness Day by the Proclamation.

Survivors, caregivers and friends gathered at Love Memorial Clinic to celebrate their survival and remember those who succumbed to the disease. Early detection is the best way to avoid dying from breast cancer. Both men and women are urged to discuss early detection measures with their health care professionals.

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Guest Column

# Newspapers Are Good Business In West Virginia!

For as long as our great nation has existed, newspapers have been part of the fabric that strengthens our democracy and makes our communities stronger. Before James Madison became our 4th U.S. President, he wrote the Bill of Rights and enshrined the freedom of the press into the First Amendment of the Constitution. The First Amendment guarantees the unabridged freedom of speech and has allowed newspapers to act as the “Fourth Estate,” watching over our three branches of government holding our government and elected officials accountable.

From day to day and week to week, our newspapers deliver the information that keeps our residents well-informed of what is happening around the state so that they can make thoughtful decisions and engage in our communities.

During Newspaper Week, we recognize the community service newspapers and their employees have provided throughout the history of our country, and the great work they continue to do today.

Here in West Virginia, you don’t have to look very far to see the impact that our newspapers are having. In July, the Charleston Gazette-Mail reported on a troubling increase in child homelessness in our state – 10,522 students were counted as homeless during the 2018-2019 school year, and the real number could be much higher.

That’s absolutely unacceptable, and that’s why I have been working ever since I learned of this spike in youth homelessness to ensure homeless children are receiving the federal resources they need.

In August, the Clarksburg Exponent-Telegram reported that the death of a Vietnam Veteran at the Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center in Clarksburg, WV, was a homicide, and at least 10 other suspicious deaths had taken place there. The Exponent-Telegram’s report brought horrific crimes to light, and I am confident that this newspaper’s pursuit of the truth will continue to bring much-needed answers to families who have lost loved ones. I’m doing everything in my power as a member of Senate Veterans Affairs Committee to get to the bottom of what happened.

Beyond the big headlines, the everyday things our newspapers do make our communities better. They are there for city council meetings, local elections, and fairs and festivals. They highlight the people who are making a difference. They tell stories that would otherwise go untold.

Our West Virginia newspapers and journalists play such an important public service role – they are the eyes and ears of our state.

Because of the work that they do day in and day out, our democracy works the way it was intended to work. They bring forth the truth, shine a light on the issues we face, give a voice to those who are voiceless, and move our state forward. Despite the changes in technology, our newspapers continue to be a critical resource for communities across our state.

With so much going on across our state, in Washington and around the world, I’m glad that West Virginians are still able to pick up the newspaper to catch up on the news. Thank you to our local newspapers, and all of our members of the media, for dedicating your lives and work to keeping our communities informed.

*By U.S. Senator Joe Manchin III - D-WV*

# OPINION

## MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



I gave Scoot a golf lesson this morning. Scoot’s my small black outdoor farm cat. Living outdoors, she’s grown pretty athletic. Last year she hooked a Morning Dove out of my front yard feeder with a straight vertical measured five foot leap. Only hooked it with one paw though and it got loose before they hit the ground. A few feathers were Scoots only trophy.

I’m not a golfer. Never played. Never owned a club until now. Years ago, about 1963, I had first exposure to golf. Freshman, West Virginia University (WVU), Physical Education class, a smattering taste of several sports. Swimming, archery and golf were among them.

I remember old WVU Field house. We were issued a two foot by three foot patch of undertaker grass, a small wire bucket of wiffle balls and a seven iron. Object was to drop balls close as possible to our partner’s grass patch across Mountaineer basketball court.

I did about as well as any other complete novice until I found that with a bit more effort I could smack balls up into the cheap seats. A graduate assistant stopped by to

give me personal instruction. We talked about grip, presentation and swing and I whacked a couple to prove I was getting the hang of it. He left, but glanced back a couple of more guys down the line and caught me loading another up into the bleachers. I earned a “D” grade in Golf.

One day last week I was outside picking up walnuts under two trees which used to be bookends for farm tractor fuel tanks. Nuts a bit sparse under those two trees this year, but they are nice enough to be worth gathering. I don’t bend over to retrieve nuts any more than I have to these days. I like to sit on my stool to hull them after gathering.

When nuts are thick on the ground, I rake them into piles for further handling. Latest gathering technique for sparse nuts is a long handle dust pan like you see folks in restaurants use to gather food bits and cigarette butts. I mated an old long handled spoon of Pap’s to a longer wood handle and use it instead of small broom to flip nuts into the little flat bucket. Dump the dust pan load of six or eight

nuts at base of tree and walk back for another load.

Gathering and day dreaming. I caught myself trying to flip nuts to the pile with spoon rather than walk back and forth carrying and dumping. Caught spoon on a clump of grass and bent the handle.

VOILA! Golf. Why not chip nuts to the “flag” tree trunk? I was ready to try it out, but no golf clubs.

At regular Friday morning breakfast at Sunset Restaurant, I asked my son, James about it. He’s not a serious golfer, but he has played a little. Which club should I use for walnut chip shots? Where can I get an old single golf club. He grinned a bunch, but didn’t laugh outright. Left me to figure out club source for myself.

Saturday morning I helped my partner in gourd craft, Mary Wicks, set up her display among craft vendors at Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Company’s Fall Festival in Wardensville. Her Halloween motif Jacks and Ghost Jacks were selling well, but during a lull I wandered. Lo and behold, a display of older used golf clubs lean-

ing against front bumper of vendor, Ricky Dolly’s vehicle across the walkway from our setup. Sunday morning early, I helped Mary set up her display again before returning to farm’s Big House to write my weekly Unbased Opinion.

On my way out of the carnival grounds I paused at Ricky’s tent and asked about the clubs. I bought one cheap. A seven iron looked about right especially since I’d had experience with one fifty four years ago.

Back at Big House, Scoot came running around the corner to greet me. I pulled club out of truck’s cab, walked over to trees and took a swing. Hit nut first whack and Scoot lit out for hidden places. By the time I’d hit maybe twenty or so she was back out watching. I kept adjusting and hitting. Just plain and simple having fun until a black streak brushed past my leg in hot pursuit of a rolling walnut.

I kept swinging and Scoot kept chasing until we both tired a bit. She laid down near my pile. I surveyed a patch of lawn cleared of walnuts on my way back to Big House to write this column.



## GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

### Fifteen Years Ago October 20, 2004

Three candidates were vying for the County Commission seat: Republican incumbent Michael Teets, Democrat Stanley Moyer, and Mountain Party Betsy Orndoff-Sayers.

The Board of Education was told the student enrollment was down by 7 students to 2,335.

Moorefield High School’s football coach, Brian M. Pownell, 38, was charged with felony child abuse.

Britanny Weese was crowned MHS Homecoming Queen. Claire Hawse and Jessica Ault were the other two senior candidates.

Julia Burton, Miss West Virginia, was to be Mistress of Ceremonies at the WV Turkey Festival beauty pageant.

Voter registration grew by 33 percent since 2000 to 8,285.

There was a barn raising at the farm of Dennis and Emily Funk in Bean Settlement.

Gay Shoemaker Flynn, 88, died Oct. 12...Catherine Marie Davis, 48, died Oct. 12...Calvin Eugene Hose, 69, died Oct. 9...Elmer Richard Eckard, 62, South Fork, died Oct. 11...Joseph Alexander Welton, 90, died Oct. 10...Pearl Marie Fishel, 89, Wardensville, died Sept. 28.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Michael Riggelman, a daughter, Sydney Elizabeth.

East Hardy lost their Homecoming game to Rappahannock 38-7...Moorefield girls beat Paw Paw 3-0...East Hardy girls beat Shenandoah 3-0...won only one of eight games in a tournament at Martinsburg.

### Thirty Years Ago October 18, 1989

The Wolford-Barney-Phares-Taylor Chapter 579, Military Order of Purple Heart was awarded its charter. The four names were Purple Heart veterans from World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam who were chosen from Hampshire, Hardy, Pendleton and Mineral counties. John Commodore Barney of Hardy

County died in World War II.

Tim Malcolm took over the grocery store operated by Ralph Heare for 16 years. It was previously operated by Tim’s father, Ward A. Malcolm.

McCoys Players were sponsoring a workshop on makeup, acting, set design and more for school age youngsters and adults.

Charles Edward Dasher, 72, died Oct. 8...Richard Frank Jarvis, 56, died Oct. 8...Lemuel H. See, 64, Stephens City, VA, died Oct. 12...Cora Miller Painter, 85, Stephens City, VA, died Oct. 10.

Amy Susan Meurer and Michael Lynn Hulver were married June 24...Tamara Sue Haller and William Rhodes Southerly were married July 22...Teresa Jill Smith and Courtney Scott Hose were married July 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Field, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Keny Vance, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stickley, a son, Joshua Tobias...to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Moyer, a daughter, Shannon Christine...to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shriver, a daughter, Molly Susan...to Mr. and Mrs. David Welton, a daughter, Kaitlin Emily.

Moorefield defeated Hancock 29-14...the undefeated Jackettes defeated Petersburg 58-44 and Franklin 77-30.

### Forty-five Years Ago October 16, 1974

The Board of Education met with county teachers to promote the school levy. Student councils from all three schools voted to support the levy which would provide textbooks.

J. A. Moore was transferred to Hardy County as Conservation Officer.

Robert W. Lofton, 61, Stephens City, VA, died Oct. 5...Dr. Gerald E. Hartle, 59, died Oct. 6. He began his medical career in Moorefield in 1941...Willa Calhoun Whitecotton, 46, Franklin, died Oct. 10...Leroy H. Combs, 66, Baker, died Oct. 6...Paul F. McNeill, 80, died Oct. 12.

Delphia Mae Wratchford and

Stewart E. Cullers were married July 6...Sharon Lynn Page and George D. Cullers were married Aug. 18.

Moorefield lost to Valley 32-0...the Lady Jackets lost to Wardensville 34-16 and to Hampshire 26-25.

### Sixty Years Ago October 21, 1959

The road had been completed into Confederate Hills, a new housing development on Paskel Hill owned by Ralph Bean and Donald Baker. Thirty lots had been laid out.

The Mathias Ruritans announced plans for the 5th annual Turkey Festival.

Experiments with new parabolic antennae had proved successful in reflecting UHF translator tv signals around objects such as mountains. This antenna was to be used by the Valley TV Cooperative.

Howard Warren Beals, 78, Lost City, died Oct. 14...Damaris Ellen Gilkeson, 80, died Oct. 19. She was from one of the earliest families in the South Branch Valley and until her retirement operated the Meadows Farm with her sister...William Walker, 85, died Oct. 12...George Franklin Dodson, 67, plant superintendent of Raygold Manufacturing Corporation, died Oct. 17.

Shirley Ann Strawderman and Robert Franklin Garrett were married Oct. 18...Jean Smith Boyde and Joseph Reshower were married Oct. 17...Carol Joyce Wilkins and Raeburn I. Judy were married Sept. 26...Shelvy Jean Riggelman and Bruce A. Orndorff were married Aug. 14.

Adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sherman, a daughter, Peggy Lou...born to Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Dove, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Eston Goldizen, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ours, a son.

Moorefield Yellow Jackets lost to Keyser 20-6.

### Seventy-five Years Ago October 18, 1944

A new 24-foot steel smokestack was erected at the Valley Cheese

Company plant over the weekend.

Congressman Jennings Randolph and Judge Clarence Meadows spent a day in Hardy County visiting all over the county and speaking at the Court House to a large crowd of Democrats from three counties.

R. S. Dispanet reminded citizens to bring bags of milkweed pods to Moorefield. He estimated that there would be over 700 bags to be collected.

Pvt. Merle Lee Wilson, 21, USMC, died July 22 due to wounds received on the Island of Guam...John William Malcolm, 68, died Oct. 16...Isaac Newton Weese, 79, died Oct. 15 in Winchester...Charles S. Pratt, 28, died Oct. 11 in Piedmont.

Anna Grace Huffman and Marvin Stickley were married Oct. 10...a permit to wed was issued to Orpha Mae Ganoe and Dorsey Gaynor Helmick. They were married Oct. 12.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sisler, a son.

Moorefield and Romney played to 0-0 score.

### Ninety Years Ago October 17, 1929

In order to introduce Laher’s ice cream, Friddle’s Pharmacy gave away a small container to each person visiting the store Saturday evening from 7 to 9. He gave out 288 containers and according to the editor it was good ice cream.

The desks at Toll Gate school were installed the previous week and school opened Monday with Misses Edna Bauserman and Rebecca Harper as teachers.

Mrs. Alice Strawderman and daughter Margaret and Miss Sudie Keller of Lost River had been employed in Strasburg and had returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Price had moved to Riverton from Lost River.

Moorefield defeated St. John’s Academy 25-0. The MHS lineup included Bean, Wilkins, Harper, Paskel, Hawse, Cooper, Siever, Christian, W. Brill, O. Brill, Fisher, Evans, Marshall and Bond.



## EXAMINER SAYS

### The Examiner

A magistrate in Ohio County was sentenced to jail time for tax fraud. A replacement was appointed, but within a short period of time the replacement was suspended without pay because she never finished high school. She is going to take the GED in the hopes of regaining her appointment. Seems like Ohio County has a lot of problems. Also seems to us that Hardy County has had both good and qualified magistrates over the years. We’re glad we live in Hardy County.

### Has a new improved Website

Did you ever read Homer Hickam’s “Rocket Boys”? It was the story of three young boys in Mc-

Dowell County who were fascinated with building rockets. This was in the late 50s. They won a national science fair and four decades later Hickam wrote a book about the experience of growing up in Coalwood in southern WV. This followed his becoming an engineer, serving in the Army in Vietnam and then working for NASA. The book was made into a movie “October Sky”. Coalwood celebrated the Rocket Boys with the WV’s Rocket Boys Festival until 2012 when it moved to Beckley. This year it was announced that the Rocket Boys Festival would end. Hickam was involved in the event and made the announcement. We hope someone decides to bring it back, but we suspect it’s older folks running out of energy

and younger ones not having any interest. Oh, well, we suppose they can go to the Mothman festival.

### Join us and Check it Out

We continually giggle over the WV Department of Agriculture’s crowing over the increased production of industrial hemp. That plant grew here in the South Branch Valley for years following World War I when the government grew hemp to aid in production of needed war products. In the 1970’s former Ag Commissioner Gus Douglass decided to declare war on the “marijuana” growing here. He was told hemp was same family but a different plant. He didn’t listen and spent who knows how much getting the National Guard in to

cut and burn the plants along the South Branch River. Now, some 40 years later, the Ag folks are encouraging farmers to grow hemp. The world is a strange and wondrous place and keeps revisiting its old haunts.

### At hardylive.com

Pendleton County has an event this weekend in Upper Tract called the Swilled Fall Fest. Swilled Dog is a cider company that is sponsoring lots of activities. This weekend there will be music, food, apples, pumpkins and lots more. The Swilled Dog Run will raise money for local projects. Go to swilled-dog.com for details and information.

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# News

## Funkhouser Family Celebrates Birthdays with Community Service

By Jean A. Flanagan  
*Moorefield Examiner*

Ann and Mike Funkhouser have birthdays just days apart. So 10 years ago they decided to celebrate their birthdays with a community service project.

“We would take a meal to the Salvation Army in Winchester,” Mike Funkhouser said. “It was really a family affair. Red, two of my four sisters, their kids, cousins, all of us. It was really a good example for the kids.

Mike’s father, Red, was a pillar of the community when it came to community service. He organized barbecue chicken sales to support the J. Allen Hawkins Park in Wardensville. He was involved in the Wardensville Lion’s Club among other things. “It was really Mom who planted the seed for Dad’s community service,” Mike said.

Four years ago, Red passed away and Mike and Ann wanted to support more local causes, so they organized Red and Cookie’s Big Breakfast. As usual, it was a family affair, with as many of the Funkhousers they could round up cooking, serving and doing the cleanup.

The first one was held at Shiloh

United Methodist Church and the proceeds benefited the church’s pavilion project. “We cooked and served breakfast for a free-will offering,” Mike said.

The second year, the breakfast was held at the Wardensville United Methodist Church and the proceeds made a mortgage payment for the church. “Wardensville United Methodist was Dad’s home church,” Mike said.

Last year, the breakfast was again held in Wardensville and the proceeds were sent to the Norma Mae Huggins Cancer Center at West Virginia University.

“We thought it very appropriate,” Mike said. “Dad loves WVU and Coach Huggins and Mom died of pancreatic cancer.

This year, the breakfast has expanded westward. Two breakfasts will be held - one in Wardensville and one in Moorefield on the same day, Oct. 26. Mike and his sister, Melanie will oversee the meal in Wardensville. Anne and their son, John, will oversee the meal in Moorefield - at Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church.

This year, the proceeds will be split between the Norma Mae Huggins Center and Big Blue in War-

densville.

Big Blue, Mike explained, started last year. “The idea came from a few adults who thought there should be some positive activities for teenagers,” he said.

The group rented a building on Main Street from the Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department. It needed extensive renovations and a fundraising goal of \$20,000 was established.

“The proceeds will be split 50/50,” Mike said. “Of course, if someone writes a check to a specific cause, it will be given to that cause.”

In addition to the Funkhouser family, the Potomac Highlands Chapter of WVU Alumni will be helping as well. “This year is unique, in that Oct. 26 has been designated at West Virginia University Day of Service,” Mike said.

“We’re hoping that other families will see what we’re doing and decide they can do something like this. It’s not difficult to have a fundraiser or do some other type of community service.”

Red and Cookie’s Big Breakfast will be held at Wardensville UM Church and Duffey Memorial UM Church on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 8 - 10 a.m. All are welcome.

### LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As a Certified Fraud Examiner and CPA, I found Melissa Scott’s editorial “Cautionary Tale” very interesting. In all of my fraud cases, there was a lack of what us accountants call, internal control. No one is watching the cookie jar. If an organization does have internal controls, then top man-

agement is ignoring them. I have been on Boards of Directors for 45 years. When I see a lack of internal controls in the originations and bring it up, I often get either a glazed look or the eye roll. The response is usually, “Oh, we trust them.” Then I roll my eyes. I have resigned from Boards when there was apparent disregard for tight

controls. I agree with Melissa and appreciate her bringing this to the public’s attention. Oh, by the way, ultimately, the Board members can be held responsible for fraud, so it would behoove the public to heed Melissa’s message.

Donna Alexander CPA, CFE

## Appalachian Trail Update



Starcunch tackling the notorious “Rocksylvania.” This wasn’t the worst we saw by far.

Hey Hardy County,

On May 14, we reached Harpers Ferry, W.Va. which is the closest we would come to home on our journey. Since we were so close, we took some time off and spent the first few days relaxing with family and before we turned around and headed back south.

Annually Damascus, Va. holds an event called Trail Days. This weekend long gathering celebrates everything that is Appalachian Trail and the incredible people that support it. A few of my friends drove me down and I spent the remaining days off here. This tiny Virginian town a third the size of Moorefield swells to over 20,000 as thousands of past thru-hikers and the community surrounding the trail set up camp just outside town for an entire extended weekend. During the day the hikers spend time browsing the tents of all the gear vendors, gorging on delicious fair food, and listening to live music. Once the sun goes down, there is a drum circle with a large bonfire in the center of tent city that feels more like a music festival. The culmination of the whole event is a parade! Past and present thru hikers walk through the center of town with the fellow members of their trail class (shout out to class

of 2019), many clad in their most ridiculous thrift shop find, while the parade audience sprays or dumps water on the “stinky” hikers. I was dressed in a pickle costume through this whole ordeal.

By the time Trail Days was over, we had been off trail for a whole week. Being off so long, it was not easy to leave the comforts of everyday life and return to the trail, but the miles weren’t going to walk themselves. We quickly conquered the miles in Maryland and found ourselves crossing into Pennsylvania at the Mason Dixon Line. One day later we reached the half-way mark and entered Pine Grove Furnace State Park where I took on and conquered the half-gallon challenge. This is a rite of passage at this point on the AT. The challenge rules are simple: eat a half-gallon of ice cream in under an hour. Because we arrived early in the morning this not only meant ice cream for breakfast, but also hiking in the heat with an ice cream induced belly ache. At least I got my tiny wooden spoon as the prize for surviving this ordeal.

Pennsylvania is known as “Rocksylvania” in the AT community. We were introduced to the vaunted rocks of Pa. just after leaving Duncannon. Much of

the trail in this state is not a trail at all, but a rock garden where you have no choice but to walk on jagged, unfixed crag that drastically reduces your speed and tests your patience. After leaving Boiling Springs we met a hiker named Abernathy! He is a tall, slender thru-hiker out here at age 71 and had previously completed the AT back in the 1960s. This unretired dance instructor hiked with us all day and easily could have passed us if he wanted. On Memorial Day, we were thankful for trail magic from a family who lives right on the trail and invites hikers into their yearly Memorial Day party!

On June 3, Moss’s 30th birthday, we completed our climb out of Lehigh Gap when he decided hiking wasn’t how he wanted to spend his 30th birthday. After a brisk walk off the trail, we grabbed a taxi to the Poconos and spent several days living in luxury. We got back on the trail feeling rejuvenated, walked through Delaware Water Gap, and passed into our 8th state of New Jersey!

Thanks for following us through another edition on the trail! Join us next time as we keep pushing our way north and enter New England!

Moss & Starcunch

### NEWS BRIEFS

The 40th Mountain State Apple Harvest Festival runs from Oct. 17-20 in Martinsburg. A parade, baking contests, live music, an artisan craft festival, pop up shops and more are to be enjoyed. Queen Pomona XL will be crowned and there will be a Grand Ball. Enjoy a craft beer fest and square dancing. For more information go to <https://www.msahf.com/>

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Bridge Day this year is Saturday, Oct. 19 on the New River Gorge Bridge in Fayette County. It’s the only day that thousands of spectators can walk across the bridge and watch BASE jumpers drop 876 feet into the Gorge and rappellers ascend and descend from the catwalk. For more information, call 1-800-

927-0263.

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The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at East Hardy High School on Thursday, Oct. 31. Donors will be taken from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Both Power Red and whole blood donations will be taken. Power Red donors must meet specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg or O blood.

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According to AAA last week, the average gas price in West Virginia was two cents cheaper at \$2.573. Nationally the average price was holding at \$2.648. Most motorists around the country are seeing prices decline or stabilize, with the majority of states seeing gas prices decrease by as much as a nickel. In the

Mid Atlantic and Northeast region all states in the region saw pump prices push cheaper, with Delaware seeing the largest decline. In fact, Delaware (-8 cents) and Maryland (-4 cents) landed on the list of top-10 largest weekly declines. Virginia (\$2.32) carries the cheapest average in the region. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.507 in Huntington to a high of \$2.608 at Morgantown. Area averages were \$2.647 in Jefferson, \$2.706 in Hampshire, and \$2.543 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County the average was \$2.666. Prices in Moorefield and Mathias were all at \$2.65. Wardensville was \$2.59 and Baker was \$2.69.

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## Livestock Farmers Impacted by Recent Droughts Can Apply for Assistance

West Virginia livestock farmers impacted by recent drought conditions may be eligible to apply for cost-share funding to help them purchase water tanks and fittings needed to provide their animals with water.

Gov. Jim Justice declared a state of emergency last week because of the prolonged shortage of rainfall in all 55 counties. The latest U.S. Drought Monitor

shows nearly all areas in the southern half of West Virginia fall in a moderate or severe drought designation. The northern half of the state is mostly considered “abnormally dry.

The State Conservation Committee on Monday approved the emergency program. It will provide 50 percent of the total cost of water tanks and necessary fittings, with a maximum reimbursement of \$400

per farmer, based on receipts.

Retroactive purchases of water tanks and fittings dating back to Sept. 1, 2019, will be eligible for reimbursement if the farmer provides receipts and documentation.

The tanks may be filled with water from various sources and are to be used solely for the purpose of supplying livestock with drinking water.

The life span of the program is five years, meaning a cooperator who receives a reimbursement for water tanks and fittings cannot apply again for another five years.

Interested farmers should contact their local conservation district to participate in the emergency program.

In Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral and Pendleton counties, the Potomac Val-

ley Conservation District. Phone is (304) 822-5174 and email is [PVCD@wvca.us](mailto:PVCD@wvca.us).

The mission of the West Virginia Conservation Agency is to provide for and promote the protection and conservation of West Virginia’s soil, land, water and related resources for the health, safety and general welfare of the state’s citizens.

# 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.

### 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. Spe-

cial 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.

### DAR Meets

The South Branch Valley Chapter DAR will meet on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 10 a.m. at Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

### 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

The season’s are changing. Time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered. Spay Today’s our area’s non-profit, reduced-priced spay and neuter clinic. Choose from many vets in the area.

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

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

### 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.

### Smoke Alarms Available

Red Cross Sound the Alarm free smoke alarms will be available in Hardy County throughout 2019. To register for smoke

alarms call the Hardy County 911 office, 304-530-0291. Please give you name, address, phone number and the number of floors in your home. Your local fire company will call you to set up an appointment to install the smoke alarms.

### Sunday Hunting

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



# Home for the Holidays

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port in “emergency” situations,” he said.

Fran Stickley of Moorefield shared Buckley’s views. “You are an emergency transport, why are you transporting non emergency people?” she asked.

Buckley also balked at the idea that taxpayers were funding the initiative.

“This should be a separate fund, not from public funds,” he said. “Can the HCEAA determine the cost of the trip and raise funds privately, so there is no cost to the public?”

HCEAA Executive Director Derek Alt said the West Virginia Emergency Medical Services license has a community service component. “I got the idea from another ambulance company,” he said.

“You can do community service in the schools,” Moorefield resident Patty Shoemaker said.

“How is this different from an ambulance sitting at a football game?” Asked Board member Doug Coffman.

“They are required by law,” Dr. Carmen Rexrode said. “If there’s no ambulance, there’s no game. They are there for the spectators as well as the players.

Board member Tim Thorne said he could see two sides of the issue. On one side, there is the aspect of using the ambulances for non-emergency transport.

“The other side is, people might say, with all the money you collect, you can’t do this one little thing?” he said.

Thorne moved to table the issue with the stipulation that Alt determine an average cost to transport someone Home for the Holidays and bring it back to the board.

The motion was approved.

## Monthly Budget Reports

Buckley, Stickley and Shoemaker also requested the monthly financial statements be published on the HCEAA website.

The reports had been published on the website for several years but the practice was recently stopped.

The HCEAA board voted last month to provide financial information only by request.

“I’m here to speak in favor of posting the information,” Buckley said. “I don’t see any harm. It helps eliminate questions about operations of the agency. It would be helpful in trying to establish confidence with the public. It doesn’t cost anything.

## Burning Ban

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pose of preparing food, or providing light or warmth are permitted anytime without a burning permit, provided all grass, brush, stubble, or other debris has been removed for a minimum distance of 10 feet from the fire in all directions.

Additionally, fires must be attended at all times and all fires must be fully extinguished before 7 a.m. daily.

Residents caught in violations of these regulations face citations and fines up to \$1,000.

The fall burning season continues through Dec. 31, 2019.

In typical years, the fall burning season would have begun on Oct. 1. However, due to drought conditions this year increasing the risk of catastrophic wildfires, Gov. Justice instituted the recent statewide burning ban by issuing a proclamation on Sept. 20 and a subsequent amendment on Sept. 23. The ban, which continued into October, took precedent over regular burning season laws.

The statewide burn ban coincided with moderate drought conditions across much of the state and severe drought conditions in southern West Virginia, which prompted Gov. Justice to also declare a State of Emergency for all 55 counties on Oct. 3, 2019.

The State of Emergency is still in effect at this time due to ongoing drought conditions and will remain in effect until rescinded by further proclamation.

As part of the continued State of Emergency, Gov. Justice reminds West Virginians of several voluntary guidelines that he is asking residents to abide by during the drought conditions and associated water shortage:

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.



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Members of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority Board of Directors and employees wore pink to show their support for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Pictured are Dr. Carmen Rexrode, Paramedic Nathan Kesner, Doug Coffman, Tim Ramsey, EMT Luke Stump, Derek Alt, Dr. Tim Thorne, Ronnie Crites, Tina Todd, Paul Lewis and Fran Welton.

“It was on the website until recently,” Stickley said. “Why did you stop putting it on? Now if we want it, we have to call. Then you have to mail it or email it. It would be easier if it were just on the website.

“Why are you interested in this and no other agency?” Coffman asked.

“What’s the harm?” Buckley retorted.

A motion was made and seconded to put the monthly financial statements on the website. The motion was approved with one board member opposing.

## Public Comment

Jay Fraley said the Fraley Ambulance Company was having a problem getting patient lift assistance from the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department. “We have about 20 residents who need lift assistance,” he said.

First responders need lift assistance when a patient is too heavy to be carried by a two-person crew.

Both Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad and HCEAA said they don’t have problems getting assistance from their respective fire companies. “But we only have to call them once or twice a month,” Alt said of the Mathias/Baker Volunteer Fire Department.

“We are especially having problems during the day,” Fraley said. “Sometimes we have to send two or three crews out just to help lift a patient.

“The fire department is short of help during the day as well,” said Board member Fran Welton.

## Other Business

George Crump, chairman of the HCEAA Advisory Board said the board hasn’t met, but is trying to organize Autism training for the spring. Welton said school bus drivers may be interested in participating.

•Alt reported the renovations to the building have been completed and E. A. Hawse Medical Center billing department is working from

the HCEAA building. The cost of the renovation was \$41,754.82 and the rent will be \$900 per month.

Alt reported, with the passing of Colin McKie, the HCEAA has full access to the Accounts Receivable Management system. The call center in the Philippines has been disconnected. Anyone with questions about their Ambulance bill can call 304-897-6050 or 304-530-0256. All issues will be handled in-house.

Alt reported the contracts for Fraley Ambulance Company and Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad were just handed to them. He suggested their legal counsel look at the contracts as some changes have been made.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the 911 Center, 157 Freedom Way in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

# Big Game Harvest To be Checked Using DNR’s Electronic System

With the opening of big game hunting seasons quickly approaching, the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds successful hunters that they must field tag and electronically check in their harvest. Field tags must be completed before moving the carcass, and the tag must remain with the carcass until it is electronically checked.

Hunters are no longer required to transport their harvest to a check station; they can check their game by phone at 1-844-WVCheck (1-844-982-4325), on a computer at wvhunt.com, or by visiting a license agent, with or without the animal.

To check game in by phone, hunters must know their unique lifetime DNR ID number. That number will be printed on the top of the license for hunters who buy one each year. Lifetime license holders can obtain their DNR ID number, which has already been assigned to them, by visiting wvhunt.com or a local license agent. Landowners and those who don’t need a license, can log on to wvhunt.com or visit a license agent to obtain their number.

To game check by computer, the hunter must log on to wvhunt.com. Those logging in for the first time can set up an account, get their DNR ID number if they don’t already have one, and then check in their game.

When a hunter has completed the electronic game check process, a 13-digit number will be assigned that confirms the game has been checked in properly. The game check confirmation number must be written down on a field tag or a

sheet of paper along with the hunter’s name and address. This number must remain with the carcass until it is dressed for consumption.

**Deer:** Each deer shall be electronically checked and the 13-digit confirmation number, along with the hunter’s name and address, shall be attached to the deer before it is transported beyond the county adjacent to the county in which it was killed within 72 hours from when it was killed or 24 hours from the close of the respective season, whichever comes first.

**Bear:** Harvested bear shall be electronically checked and the 13-digit confirmation number, along with the hunter’s name and address, shall be attached to the bear within 24 hours after the kill. Hunters also are required to submit a first premolar tooth from each black bear to the DNR by Jan. 31 of the year following the kill.

**Turkey:** Each turkey shall be electronically checked and the 13-digit confirmation number, along with the hunter’s name and address, shall be attached to the carcass before it is skinned or transported beyond the county adjacent to the county in which it was killed, and within 72 hours from when it was killed or 24 hours from the close of the respective season, whichever comes first.

**Boar:** Harvested boar must be electronically checked within 24 hours after kill. The 13-digit confirmation number, along with the hunter’s name and address, shall be attached to the carcass and remain with it until it is dressed for consumption.

## TREATS OR TRICKS

### TREATS FOR KIDS TRUNK OR TREAT

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New Fiction

*The 19th Christmas* (Women’s Murder Club; 19) by James Patterson (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) – As the holidays approach, Detective Lindsay Boxer and her friends in the Women’s Murder Club have much to celebrate. Then a fearsome criminal known only as “Loman” seizes control of the headlines. He is planning a deadly surprise for Christmas morning, and he has commissioned dozens of criminal colleagues to take actions that will mask his plans.

*What Happens in Paradise* (Paradise; 2) by Elin Hilderbrand (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) – Irene Steele and her sons are back on St. John, determined to learn the truth about the mysterious life-and death-of a man they thought they knew. Along the way, they re about to learn some surprising truths about their own lives, and their futures.

*Child’s Play* by Danielle Steel (Reg. Print, Lg. Print) by Danielle Steel –A single mother for years after the death of her husband, Kate Morgan struggles to keep up with a dizzying and escalating chain of events, and begins to realize that she has a part to play in the cha-

os...because Kate has her own secrets.

*The Christmas Boutique* (Elm Creek Quilts; 21) by Jennifer Chiaverini – Just weeks before Christmas, severe wintry weather damages the church hall hosting the Christmas Boutique--an annual sale of handcrafted gifts and baked goods that supports the county food pantry. Determined to save the fundraiser, Sylvia Bergstrom Compson offers to hold the event at Elm Creek Manor, her ancestral family estate and summertime home to Elm Creek Quilt Camp.

*Warrior of the Altai* by Robert Jordan – Wulfgar, a leader of the Altaii people, must contend with twin queens, warlords, prophets, and magic in hopes of protecting his people and securing their future.

*What Comes My Way* (Brookstone Brides; 3) by Tracie Peterson – Only while trick riding can Ella Fleming forget the truth about who she really is--the daughter of a murderer. Phillip DeShazer buries the guilt he feels for his father’s death in work and drink, and his guilt continues to grow the more Ella Fleming comes to his rescue. Will they be able to overcome their

pasts and trust God to guide their futures?

*The Lying Room* by Nicci French – A married woman’s affair with her boss spirals into a dangerous game of chess with the police when she discovers he’s been murdered and she clears the crime scene of all evidence. But she can’t get out of her head one tormenting question: what was she forgetting?

*The Stranger Inside* by Lisa Unger (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Twelve-year-old Rain Winter narrowly escaped an abduction while walking to a friend’s house. Her two best friends, Tess and Hank, were not as lucky. Tess never came home, and Hank was held in captivity before managing to escape. Their abductor was sent to prison but, years later, was released. Then someone delivered real justice and killed him in cold blood. Now Rain is living the perfect suburban life, her dark childhood buried deep ... But when another brutal murderer who escaped justice is found dead, Rain is unexpectedly drawn into the case.

New Non-Fiction

*Witch Hunt: The Story of the*

*Greatest Mass Delusion in American Political History* by Gregg Jarrett – How did a small group of powerful intelligence officials convince tens of millions of Americans that the president is a traitor, without a shred of evidence? Jarrett presents an expose of what may be the dirtiest trick in political history.

*Deep State: Trump, the FBI, and the Rule of Law* by James B. Stewart – Stewart presents the story of the war between President Trump and America’s law enforcement agencies.

*Letters from an Astrophysicist* by Neil deGrasse Tyson – Inviting readers to go behind the scenes of his public fame by unveiling his candid correspondence with people across the globe, this hand-picked collection of 100 letters draws upon cosmic perspectives to address a vast array of questions about science, faith, philosophy, life, and of course, Pluto.

New YA Fiction

*The Tyrant’s Tomb* (Trials of Apollo; 4) by Rick Riordan – It’s not easy being Apollo, especially after he’s been turned into a human and banished from Olympus. On his path to restoring five

ancient oracles and reclaiming his godly powers, Apollo (aka Lester Papadopoulos) heads to Camp Jupiter in the San Francisco Bay Area, where the Roman demigods are preparing for a desperate last stand against the evil Triumvirate of Roman emperors.

*Midnight Beauties* by Megan Shepherd – Seventeen-year-old Anouk is forced into a sinister deal with Crown Prince Rennar in order to help her friends, who are trapped in their animal forms, and save Paris from the Coven at Oxford.

New Easy Readers

*River* by Elisha Cooper – A woman in a canoe takes the reader on a journey down the Hudson River, from its source, a lake in the Adirondack Mountains, to the point where it flows into the Atlantic Ocean at New York City.

*Hum and Swish* by Matt Myers – Jamie wants to quietly work on an art project near her friend, the sea, but people keep disturbing her by asking questions.

*The Night Baafore Christmas* by Dawn Young – It’s Christmas Eve and Bo can’t sleep, so he

starts counting sheep. But when the sheep get bored, they scatter, wreaking holiday mayhem all over the house. Children can count along with Bo as he finds the 10 mischievous sheep misbehaving throughout the house.

*The Great Santa Stakeout* by Betsy Bird – Freddy Melcher is obsessed with Santa Claus: he has posters, clothes, underwear, action figures, everything but a photograph of the real Santa--and though it will take planning, trip wires, and staying awake late, this year he is determined to get the ultimate selfie.

*Jack Blasts Off!* (Jack) by mac Barnett – When the Lady is mad at Jack, she decides to send him and Rex on a one-way trip into outer space, and while she enjoys some peace and quiet, Jack and Rex get into trouble on a far-off moon, where they meet an alien named Zip.

*Stretchy McHandsome* by Judy Schachner – When Stretchy, a good looking street cat with an unusual personality, takes a break from his large, rambunctious family, he meets Beanie, a girl who is similarly unique.

Colasessano

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The State Trooper observed a strong odor of burnt marijuana and conducted a field sobriety test which allegedly showed Colasessano was impaired. The trooper requested to search the vehicle and Colasessano consented. The trooper found cans of air duster, which Colasessano said he used to clean electronic equipment.

When asked about the damage to the vehicle, Colasessano allegedly said he dropped his cell phone, reached down to retrieve it and hit a tree. He then picked up a juvenile to go fishing.

Colasessano was taken into custody and arrangements were made for the juvenile.

During a subsequent interview, Colasessano allegedly admitted to “huffing” the air duster prior to the crashes.

At his arraignment Colasessano pleaded not guilty to all charges. He is scheduled to have a parole violation hearing on Thursday, Oct. 17. His first pretrial hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 29 and

a final pretrial hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Colasessano was remanded to the Potomac Highlands Regional Jail. He is being held on more than \$100,000 bond.

Derek Miller, 38, and Courtney Vance, 26, of Mathias, were each indicted on one count of conspiracy and one count of transporting a Schedule II controlled substance into the state.

According to court documents, a Hardy County Sheriff’s deputy conducted a traffic stop on Route 259 on April 8. Ultimately, law enforcement located a pound of methamphetamine. The driver allegedly said she was taking the drugs to “Derek and Courtney’s house.”

A subsequent search of Miller and Vance’s home in Mathias allegedly yielded marijuana, drug paraphernalia and mobile devices suspected were used in drug distribution. A search warrant was issued for the electronic devices.

According to Miller’s attorney, he is already on supervised probation and has drug cases pending in

Virginia and Georgia. He was released on \$50,000 bond.

Vance is being held at Potomac Highlands Regional Jail pending release to the Stagger’s House Drug Treatment facility.

Both Miller and Vance are scheduled for pretrial hearings on Tuesday, Oct. 29 and Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Howard William Hughes, 44, of Moorefield was indicted on one count of burglary and one count of petit larceny.

According to charging documents, Moorefield Police responded to a burglary call on June 22. The victim said he had left his house around 11:30 a.m. and when he returned, Hughes was sitting in his driveway. When he asked why he was there, Hughes allegedly said he wanted some wood for a project with his son. The victim gave Hughes some wood and he left.

When the victim entered his home, he noticed a strong odor of men’s cologne. He also found his bedroom had been rummaged and a H&R929 .22LR firearm was

missing. MPD observed pry marks around the door.

Later that afternoon, MPD was asked to return to the victim’s home. The victim found a bank card with Hughes’ name on it on the porch of his residence. The bank card was damaged consistent with the lock on the door.

Hughes was apprehended and gave consent to search his vehicle. No firearm was found, however, the officer found the wood the victim gave him.

During a subsequent interview, Hughes allegedly admitted to the burglary, but said he gave the firearm to another individual.

Hughes pleaded not guilty to the charges. His first pretrial hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 29. His final pretrial is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Hughes is free on \$5,000 supervised PR bond.

Shannon L. Judy, 41, of Moorefield was indicted on one count of failure to register as a sex offender, second offense.

According to court documents, West Virginia State Police initiated

a traffic stop on May 31, because Judy was driving an unregistered vehicle. He told the trooper he was on his way to the detachment to register it. The trooper went to the detachment, but Judy never arrived.

On June 29, WV State Police observed Judy in the same vehicle and asked why he hadn’t registered it. Judy allegedly said he called the detachment and was told no one was available. He subsequently registered the vehicle, saying he only drove it twice.

When troopers asked him what his neighbors would say, Judy allegedly admitted he had been driving the vehicle.

Judy was convicted of a first degree sex offense with a juvenile in 2002 and was ordered to register as a sex offender for life. He was convicted of failure to register in 2016.

Judy pleaded not guilty to the charge. His first pretrial hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 29. His second pretrial is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Judy is free on a \$3,000 supervised PR bond.

Capias warrants were issued for Zachary McClellan, 30, of Front Royal, Va. and Robert Smith, 30, of Mathias. Neither appeared for their arraignment.

McClellan is charged with one count of child neglect causing serious bodily injury and two counts of gross child neglect creating the risk of serious bodily injury. He was indicted during the June term of court, but because of a clerical error, the indictment was dismissed and McClellan was re-indicted this term.

Smith was indicted on one count of failure to register as a sex offender, second offense, one count of illegal possession of a firearm and one count of conspiracy to commit a drug offense. According to the Circuit Clerk, the address Smith gave was not correct.

All of the charges contained in the above-referenced indictments are merely accusations and not evidence of guilt, and each defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

Drug Court

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soon that they knew what was best for me, that they had my best interests at heart. I’m not going through this by myself. Next week I’ll have three years clean.

Graduates Meghan Rohrbaugh and Hunter Adkins spoke about their journey through Drug Court.

Rohrbaugh had multiple charges as well as a Child Protective Services case against her. “The hardest thing was, I was not able to see my four children,” she said.

She said she was overwhelmed, at first, with classes, treatment, therapy, a job, “But it taught me how to manage time and how to

handle sobriety.

“I learned how addiction works and where my addiction started.

“For once, I can say, I’m proud of myself.

Adkins said he’s struggled with addiction for more than half his life.

“I lied so much, I started believing my own lies,” he said. “On Oct. 13, 2017, I laid in jail for the last time and said this is enough.

“I went from being homeless to, we just bought a home. I graduated from Fairmont State with a degree in Criminal Justice. Structure and balance were missing from my life.

Adkins and his girlfriend, Brit-

tany Smith, completed Drug Court together. Theirs is one of the 21 clean babies born while they were in the program. “James and August Parker were a real inspiration to us, Adkins said.

The Parkers completed the Drug Court program. James works as a case manager in the SBV Drug Court program and until recently August was a case manager at the South Branch Valley Day Report program.

The Treatment Team, who administers the SBV Drug Court program include:

Sarah Royal - Probation Officer and Drug Court Director

Judge H. Charles Carl - Drug Court Judge  
Magistrate Shawna Crites - Drug Court Judge

John Treadway - Defense Counsel

Lucas See - Prosecution  
Jamie Ketterman - Law Clerk  
Cary Ours - Day Report Center Director

Adele Lavigne - Day Report Therapist  
Tara Combs - Day Report Therapist

James Parker - Case Manager  
Robert Kerr - Law Enforcement  
Robert Carl - Law Enforcement  
Steve Tabor - Law Enforcement

The South Branch Valley Drug Court program consists of three phases. Phase I includes detox, initial assessment, in-house treatment and therapy, community service and community based recovery meetings such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Celebrate Recovery. They must report twice daily, seven days a week, and are randomly drug tested. Participants must be drug free for 60 consecutive days to move on to Phase II.

Phase II consists of individual and group counseling, reporting to case management and community service. Participants must report once a day, seven days a week and

are randomly drug tested. They must be drug free for 90 consecutive days before going to Phase III.

Phase III consists of reintegration to employment, stable housing, and aftercare activities. If the participant is not employed full time, there is a community service component. The participant must be drug free for 120 consecutive days in order to complete the program. There is an aftercare component, which continues after completing the program.

Individuals with nonviolent felony drug-related charges are eligible for Drug Court. There is an extensive admissions evaluation and not all who apply are accepted.



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# OBITUARIES

## GILBERT WALLS GARRETT JR.

Gilbert Walls Garrett, Jr. went to be with The Lord surrounded by family and friends, October 10, 2019 at his residence.

He was born April 25, 1932 at Wardensville, WV, the son of the late Gilbert and Opal Wolford Garrett.

Junior was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. He retired in 2002 with 39 years of service at J.F. Allen and Co. as a heavy equipment operator and also for 17 years at Garrett Construction in Harrisville. He was a member of First Assembly of God in Harrisville.

Jr's great joys were first and foremost serving the Lord and telling others about God's Great Love. He was a true modern day

disciple. Jr was a family man. He adored his wife Shirley of 65 years and loved any family functions or gathering with his children and grandchildren. He loved his church and served for over 27 years. Jr also loved being outdoors and in the seat of any heavy equipment or machinery.

He is survived by his wife Shirley T. Rinard Garrett; four children, Roger Garrett (Bonnie) of Harrisville, Ronald Garrett (Kathy) of Hamburg, N.J., Linda Nutt (Ronnie) of Harrisville and Cookie Law (Gerry) of Harrisville; sister, Joy Snapp of Baltimore, Md.; grandchildren, Travis Garrett, Matthew Garrett, Bryan Garrett, Chris Garrett, Tim Garrett, Dan Garrett, Dana Nutt, Aaron Nutt,

Chad Nutt, Andy Law and Gara Beth Satterfield; twenty five great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and special nephew and niece, Kenny and Janet Willingham.

He was preceded in death by brothers, Harold Garrett, Charlie Garrett and grandson, Patrick Todd Garrett.

Funeral services WAS held at 11 a.m., Monday, October 14, 2019 at First Assembly of God Church in Harrisville with Pastor Ronnie Blevins officiating. Burial followed in the Harrisville IOOF Cemetery with military rites by Harris-Ritchie Post 3554 VFW and the U.S. Army Honor Guard.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.McCulloughRaiquel.com](http://www.McCulloughRaiquel.com).



In lieu of flowers donations can be made to First Assembly of God, Missionary Program, 509 East Main St., Harrisville, WV 26362.

## WILLIAM B. LINGO, JR.

William Ballard Lingo, Jr., age 102 of Moorefield, W.Va., died on Saturday, October 5, 2019 at the Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center in Petersburg, W.Va. Born on July 3, 1917 in Second Creek, W.Va., he was a son of the late William Ballard Lingo, Sr. and Mary Cook Lingo. Mr. Lingo was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Louise Crawford in January 2007 and one brother.

Mr. Lingo served his country

with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a printer and was a member of the Petersburg American Legion and the Bakers Chapel United Methodist Church.

Burial was in the Macon Memorial Cemetery in Macon, Ga.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bakers Chapel United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Elmore Funeral Home.

## DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, October 9th 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, 51; Marion Marshall and Susan Newman, 46; Helen Chambers and Sue Halterman, 40 1/2; Steve Kimble and Kevin McDonald, 36.

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

Lairity Blaine Hose, age 84 of Ft. Run Road, Moorefield, W.Va., passed away Monday morning, October 7, 2019 at his residence. Born on July 16, 1935 in Moorefield, he was a son of the late Albert Ronald "Jake" Hose and Virginia Bell Combs Hose. He attended Moorefield Baptist Church. A son, Terry, and an infant son, Ronald, preceded him in death.

Surviving is his loving wife of almost 65 years, Lois Mae Mowbray Hose; along with four children: Brenda (George) Heideger of Keymar, Md., Dusty Hose and Michael (Debra) Hose of Moorefield, and Tina (James) Sheehy of New Market, Md.; a sister, Helen Entsminger of Moorefield; seven grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Lairity could make or fix almost anything. His children marveled at

his talent with his hands to craft what he wanted or needed to build with almost any material. He truly was a "jack of all trades" and his children will miss that knowledge he was able to share when needed.

Funeral Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Friday, October 11, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastor Matt Lyon officiant. Interment followed at the Olivet Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to the Hospice Promise Foundation, c/o Grant Memorial Hospice, 100 Hospital Drive, Suite #2, Petersburg, WV 26847. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Lairity's Tribute Wall at [www.fraleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fraleyfuneralhome.com).

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

## AGE IN ACTION

### MENU

Oct. 21 - Oct. 25, 2019

Mathias and Wardensville - Home Delivered Only  
Moorefield Nutrition Site  
Meals served at 12:00-12:30

Mon. Oct. 21- Sweet and Sour meatballs over rice, broccoli and cheese, carrots, pineapples

Tues. Oct. 22- Beef tamale pie, side salad, mandarin oranges, rocky road pudding

Wed. Oct. 23- Chicken sandwich w/ lettuce, tomatoes, onions and mayo, french fries, applesauce

Thurs. Oct. 24- Stuffed green pepper soup, pimento cheese sandwich, peach crisp

Fri. Oct. 25- FREE MEAL FRIDAY Pulled pork on bun, baked beans, coleslaw, fruit cocktail

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

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

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

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

### ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Mon., Oct. 21 Puzzles

Tues., Oct. 22- Senior Shopping 1:00

Wed., Oct. 23 - Puzzles

Thurs., Oct. 24 - Puzzles

Fri., Oct. 25 - Puzzles

The Seniors have their necklaces and other crafts available for sale. Check them out.

### 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.

### DONATIONS

Those making donations were Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida Staggs, American Woodmark, Moorefield Fire Department Food Lion and the Moorefield Examiner. We would like to thank each and everyone for your donations, they are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.

HCCOA receives funding from federal and state entities including

WV Bureau of Senior Services and Upper Potomac AAA local government, donations and memorial contributions.

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Hardy County Committee on Aging is participating in the AmazonSmile program. AmazonSmile is a website operated by Amazon that lets customers enjoy the same wide selection of products, low prices and convenient shopping features as on Amazon.com. The difference is when customer shop at AmazonSmile ([smileamazon.com](http://smileamazon.com)) the AmazonSmile foundation donates 0.5 percent of purchase price of eligible products to the charitable organizations selected by customers. Please remember us as you do your online shopping. AmazonSmile is an easy and convenient way to donate to your local Senior Center. Donations will be used to offset the expenses of our nutrition program. For more information, please call us at 304-530-2256

HCCOA receives funding from federal and state entities including Bureau of Senior services and Up-

per Potomac AAA, local government and memorial contributions.

### WE HAVE ENSURE

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

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### HCCOA NEEDS HOMEMAKER AIDES

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

## This Week in West Virginia History

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

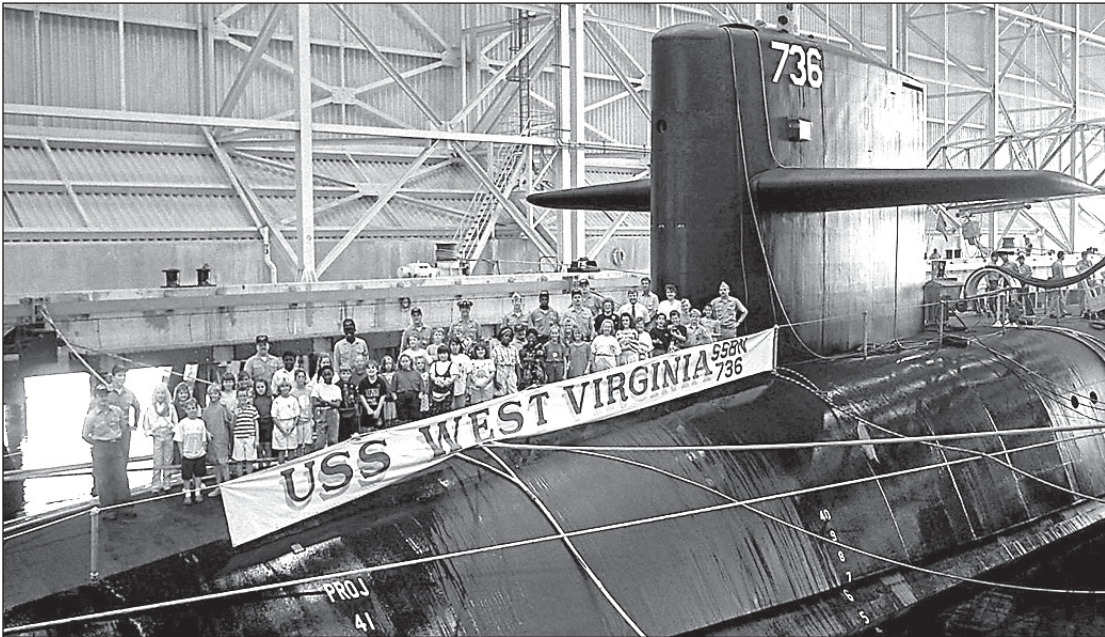
Oct. 16, 1859: John Brown and his raiders captured the arsenal at Harpers Ferry, but they were soon besieged by the local militia and federal troops. The raid galvanized the nation, further alienating North and South and drastically reducing any possible middle ground for compromise.

Oct. 16, 1922: The Rev. Leon Sullivan was born in Charleston. In 1977, Sullivan initiated the original Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct for companies operating in South Africa. The Principles were among the most effective efforts to end the system of apartheid.

Oct. 17, 1859: Heyward Shepherd, an African-American, was killed by John Brown's raiders at Harpers Ferry. Shepherd was a porter at the local railroad station and a property owner in nearby Winchester, Virginia.

Oct. 18, 1941: William "Billy" Cox was born in Wheeling. He is one of two bassists to have played regularly with legendary guitarist Jimi Hendrix.

Oct. 19, 1894: Historian and illustrator Julius Allan DeGruyter was born in Charleston. A self-taught painter and illustrator, De-



The USS West Virginia is an Ohio Class submarine.

Gruyter's art appeared in numerous exhibits and is represented in the collections of the State Museum. The artwork includes scenes of early Charleston.

Oct. 20, 1990: The current USS West Virginia was commissioned. The USS West Virginia is an Ohio Class Trident ballistic missile submarine that is 560 feet long, 42 feet wide, and displaces 18,750 tons when submerged.

Oct. 21, 1865: Bishop Matthew Wesley Clair Sr. was born in Union. He was one of the first African-Americans elected as a bishop in the predominantly white Methodist Episcopal Church.

Oct. 21, 1918: Hulett Smith was born in Beckley. In the 1964 gubernatorial primary Smith carried 53 of the state's 55 counties, receiving

more votes than his three opponents combined.

Oct. 22, 1693: Lord Thomas Fairfax was born in Kent, England. He inherited five million acres in Virginia, land that included much of the present Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia.

Oct. 22, 1734: Frontiersman Daniel Boone was born in Pennsylvania. In 1788, Boone and his family settled near the mouth of the Kanawha River. He represented Kanawha County in the Virginia General Assembly in 1791.

Oct. 22, 1821: Collis P. Huntington was born in Harwinton, Connecticut. In 1869, Huntington purchased the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and set about extending its tracks from Richmond across southern West Virginia to the Ohio

River. There, in 1871, he established a new city bearing his name.

Oct. 22, 1977: Construction of the New River Gorge Bridge was completed after three years of work. The New River Gorge Bridge in Fayette County is one of West Virginia's best-known landmarks. It is the third-highest bridge in the United States.

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

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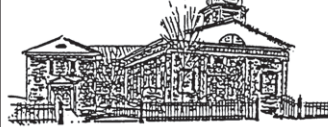
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S O C I A L

Fairview Farms and Branson Farms Ranked in Angus Registry

Fairview Farms, Fisher, ranked as second largest in registering the most Angus beef cattle in West Virginia with the American Angus Association during fiscal year 2019, which ended Sept. 30, according to Mark McCully, Association chief executive officer.

Branson Farms, Baker, ranked as fourth largest in registering the most Angus beef cattle in West Virginia with the American Angus Association during fiscal year 2019, which

ended Sept. 30.

Angus breeders across the nation in 2019 registered 304,577 head of Angus cattle. "Despite a challenging year, our Angus breeders continue to see strong demand for Angus genetics," McCully said. "Our members are committed to providing genetic solutions to the beef cattle industry that maintain our long-held position as a leader in the beef cattle industry."

The American Angus Association

is the nation's largest beef breed organization, serving nearly 25,000 members across the United States, Canada and several other countries. The Association provides programs and services to farmers, ranchers and others who rely on Angus to produce quality genetics for the beef industry and quality beef for consumers. For more information about Angus cattle and the Association, visit [www.ANGUS.org](http://www.ANGUS.org).

Mountaintop Meal Held To Benefit Eastern Foundation



Photo by Lon Anderson

More than 90 folks attended the second annual Mountaintop Farm-to-Table Dinner recently to benefit the Eastern Community and Technical College Foundation. Held on the farm of Roy Harper just south of Moorefield, the meal featured over a half-dozen courses—all food provided from local growers—exquisitely prepared by Chef Marion Ohlinger of Hill and Hollow restaurant in Morgantown. The Foundation Fund provides support for staff development and student scholarships as well as other pressing needs.

The Hardy County Historical Society expresses appreciation to the following for sponsorship of the 2019 Shrimp Boil.



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WVU Extension Service to Host Farming and Food Workshop

West Virginia State University (WVSU) Extension Service will host a free workshop on entrepreneurial farming and food manufacturing on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Cedar Lakes Conference Center in Ripley.

The workshop will deliver information on agriculture in the state, profitable crops and livestock, and popular foods or products to manufacture, as well as how agricultural entrepreneurs can access federal grants, cost-share programs, and low-interest loans.

"This workshop provides an excellent opportunity for anyone just starting out or interested in launching an agriculture-related business to connect with other producers, WVSU Extension, and USDA services and resources," said WVSU Extension Service's Alternative Agriculture Extension Agent Kristie Martin.

Workshop speakers include a new farmer, an established farmer, and a food manufacturer to discuss how they started and grew their agribusinesses and found their market niche

in West Virginia. Representatives from the WVSU Extension Service, the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and the West Virginia Department of Agriculture will be on hand to answer questions.

Refreshments will be provided. Registration for the workshop is requested by visiting [wvstateu.edu/extension](http://wvstateu.edu/extension) or contacting Martin at [kristie.martin@wvstateu.edu](mailto:kristie.martin@wvstateu.edu) or (804) 482-0178.

The Cedar Lakes Conference Center is located at 82 FFA Drive, Ripley, West Virginia.

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Contest is open to anyone other than Moorefield Examiner staff and families, but the prize must be picked up at the Examiner office.

**10<sup>th</sup> Annual Bass UMC Craft & Vendor Show**

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Born Learning Academy

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half of last year's, Walker said. Next year will be the same as this year. Sisler and Walker have gotten in-kind donations of food and door prizes as well as monetary donations.

"We're hoping you will consider adding this as a budget item," Walker said.

"It would be interesting to see what the follow-through is of the kids that come," said board member Jerry Yates.

Athletic Field Lighting

Jordan Pierce with Sports Lighting presented a proposal to replace the lighting on the Moorefield High School and East Hardy High School athletic fields.

"About a month ago, we evaluated the lighting that is in place and what it would take to bring it up to code and to the standards in place now for athletic field lighting," Pierce said.

The current lighting at MHS are halogen lights on 12-foot wooden poles. "The poles are so twisted, the lights don't really shine on the field," Pierce said.

In addition, power to the out-field lights run under the playing field, which is not to code. Both MHS and EHHS lights were

grandfathered when the code was updated.

The proposal includes concrete foundations with poles 70 - 80 ft. tall, topped with a state-of-the-art LED lighting system. Power will be routed around the fields instead of under them.

The cost for the proposed new lighting at MHS is \$404,379.

The cost for the proposed new lighting at EHHS is \$584,510.

Installation, according to electrician Kelly Heishman, would take six weeks for delivery of equipment and two to three months after receipt of equipment.

"There is currently a risk to players and spectators," he said. "The poles are really deteriorating and with the electricity running under the playing field."

Smarter Balance

Hardy County Schools Superintendent Sheena VanMeter presented the 2018-19 Balanced Scorecard for Hardy County Schools and the state. She also included the 2017-18 Scorecard for comparison.

"We're doing okay," she said. "We're doing about the same as the rest of the state. The important thing is we are improving."

VanMeter pointed out that the scores do not include those students attending South Branch

Career and Technical Center and the attendance numbers count all absences, excused and unexcused. "Keep in mind, as well, that students with disabilities take the same test," she said.

VanMeter further explained that Hardy County Schools were asked to set a growth goal and Moorefield Intermediate, Moorefield Middle and Moorefield High schools all met the target growth goal.

"I'm tickled," said Board Member Dixie Bean. "Both Math and English/Language Arts have improved. To have three schools meet the growth rate in Math is really encouraging. It shows teachers are really working hard."

VanMeter said there has been a concerted effort to improve math scores. Hardy County is participating in the Math4Life program in conjunction with the State Department of Education.

"The growth level is what we should be concerned with," Board Member Jerry Yates said.

Other Business

•The board approved Student Random Drug Testing Policy JDFA for second reading after several recommendations from board members.

•The board approved Field Trip Policy IHE for first reading.

Smarter Balance Scorecard

School	Performance ELA	Math	Progress ELA	Math	Attendance	Behavior
MIS	P	P	P	P	P	E
EHEMS	P	N	P	N	P	E
MMS	P	P	P	P	P	E
State	P	P	P	P	N	M
School	Performance ELA	Math	Graduation 4 Year	5 Year	Attendance	
EHHS	P	N	P	M	N	
MHS	P	N	P	E	P	
State	P	N	M	M	N	

MIS, MMS, MHS Met Annual Targets in Math

N=Does not meet standards  
P=Partially Meets Standards

M=Meets Standards  
E=Exceeds Standards

•The board approved the Pre-K Calendar for the 2019-20 school year.  
The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Monday, Oct. 21 beginning at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Central Office, 510 Ashby Ave. in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

Appointments Confirmed During W.Va. September Interim Meetings

As legislators returned to Charleston for September interim meetings, the Senate met to confirm 137 Justice appointees, including Byrd White as commissioner of Highways – over concerns on whether he is qualified to hold that office.

"I just feel comfortable I meet all those requirements," White, a longtime friend and business associate of Gov. Jim Justice, told the Senate Confirmations Committee.

State law requires the commissioner to be "a person who is experienced in highway planning, finance, construction, maintenance, management and supervision."

White, an accountant who has worked in a variety of positions, most recently in the state Tax Division, and prior to that, managing a country club that Justice owned, said he felt he met all six qualifications, if not necessarily in jobs directed related to highways.

"I've managed groups of five people, and I've managed companies of hundreds," he said.

White also told senators he had moved to an apartment in Charleston's East End in order to comply with another requirement in state law that the Highways commissioner reside in Charleston.

White, whose home is in Beaver, Raleigh County, said he had only recently learned of the residency requirement, and called on the Legislature to repeal it.

"I hope you will see fit to change that, because it does restrict the governor's choices on who he can pick, but it is the law, and I will follow it," he said.

With his confirmation as Highways commissioner, White – who also serves as state Transportation Secretary – will receive a bump in salary from \$95,000 to \$120,000, under the law.



By PHIL KABLER WV PRESS ASSOCIATION

Senate confirmations was the last act of a special session on education issues that technically began back on March 10, and had convened periodically in June and July.

Before the Senate adjourned sine die, bringing the truncated special session to a close, Sen. Greg Boso, R-Nicholas, announced he was resigning from the Senate, saying he has accepted a new job that will require out-of-state travel that would force him to miss multiple legislative days.

(The House of Delegates had previously adjourned sine die back on July 23.)

During legislative interim meetings:

Highways was a key topic for two interim committees, meeting jointly to hear an update from Division of Highways deputy commissioner Jimmy Wriston on efforts to repair crumbling secondary roads around the state.

Wriston said a \$139 million cash infusion from 2018-19 state budget surplus was a start, but said it will take many more years of increased funding for Highways to improve the state's 36,000 miles of roadways.

"The Blue Ribbon Commission report told you we need another \$750 million to maintain that 36,000 miles of road," Wriston told interim committees on Transportation Accountability and on Infrastructure. "That's annually. \$750 million annually."

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Wriston was referring to the Blue Ribbon Commission on Highways, a panel of experts assembled in 2012 to come up with long-term solutions for the state highways system. The commission concluded that in order to adequately complete, repair and maintain the state road system, the state would need to roughly double the \$1.1 billion annually it spends on roads.

Whether there will be additional funding for Highways next year remains to be seen. Deputy Revenue Secretary Mark Muchow told legislators that, after enjoying a 12 percent spike in state tax collections last year, 2019-20 collections are on pace to have a 2 percent budget shortfall.

For the first two months of the budget year, a downturn in coal exports and natural gas prices, along with the loss of 4,000 natural gas pipeline construction jobs, has the

state running a \$49.8 million deficit.

"I'd say it's a greater than 50 percent chance of ending up below the (revenue) estimate for the year," he said.

Jeremiah Samples, deputy director for the Department of Health and Human Resources, shared what he called "gut-wrenching" statistics for the numbers of runaways from the state foster care system.

As of mid-September, he said there were 72 children missing from the system, and that for the year, the state has had a total of 651 runaways – primarily teenagers who fled group homes or schools, frequently in attempts to return to their families.

He said the state's opioid drug epidemic is overwhelming the foster care system.

"Has the state been able to keep up with the crisis? The answer is no," Samples said.

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# HARDY COUNTY SPORTS



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Moorefield senior Thomas Williams prepares to start the second round of the WVSSAC Class A State Golf Tournament in Wheeling from the first hole tee last Wednesday. Photo by Carl Holcomb

## Moorefield Gains State Experience at Oglebay

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

Swinging through the fog and chilly air kept the Yellow Jackets frosty at the WVSSAC state golf tournament held at Oglebay Resort in Wheeling last Tuesday and

Wednesday before the temperatures and stroke level began to rise. Moorefield Golf entered the state tournament as the Class A Region II champions and competed against the best from around the state finishing in eighth place as a team with a score of 605.

The Yellow Jackets had success with two golfers placing in the Class A Top-25 as freshman J.J. Carr carded 198 for the two rounds in 23rd place overall (96-102) and senior Thomas Williams was tied for 25th place with a total of 200 (100-100).

Moorefield senior Trace Miller finished in 33rd place with a total of 215 for the two rounds (108-107). The last spot on the state tournament roster for the Yellow Jackets was shared by sophomore Ryan McGregor competing on the first

day with a total of 100 and junior Hayden Baldwin filled the spot on the second day shooting a 108. "I am really proud of the team. They have worked very hard to make it to this point. I like their demeanor and their poise. They have a lot of confidence playing

on a course like this one. There are challenging holes you have to play, but our guys are composed and take the next shot and know they can't do anything about a shot they already made. They look forward to the next shot," Moorefield

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## Cougars Thrash Tucker County During Homecoming Festivities



East Hardy's Noah Lang hauls in a pass from Christian Dove en route for a touchdown during homecoming against the Mountain Lions last Friday in Baker. Photo by Carl Holcomb

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

The cats started the tango at homecoming with the Cougars taking a 40-0 halftime lead and Tucker County didn't have the two-step response to the laissez-faire scoring approach as East Hardy danced to a 46-14 victory last Friday in Baker. The Mountain Lions took the first step on the field receiving the kickoff, but East Hardy pounced for the initial touchdown within four minutes of the opening frame. "It was just another win for us, just another game and that's what we've been selling to the boys. I know homecoming is always exciting and this and that, but homecoming is no fun when the football team doesn't win. It is all about the football team. We had good focus coming into the game. Our varsity executed the game plan very well. I am real pleased with the execution and buy-in this week. We are back to playing East Hardy football on the defensive side of the ball and we have to continue to do that," East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff commented. Tackles by East Hardy's Aaron Fishel, Austin Alt and Andrew Tharp, plus a Mountain Lions false start and incomplete pass on the opening possession led to a punt. The Cougars (4-2) started at their own 35-yard line and Alex Miller's first carry was for six yards before exploding for a 19 yard gain plowing through a defender en route to a first down at the Tucker County 40-yard line with Jacob Barrett finally hauling him down. East Hardy quarterback Christian Dove dashed around to the

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## East Hardy Spikes Lady Vikings



East Hardy senior Emily Yates makes a set during a match against the Lady Vikings last Thursday. Photo by Carl Holcomb

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

The Lady Cougars made the passes, sets and kills to squeeze past Class AA Petersburg in straight sets 25-22, 25-18 and 25-22 last Thursday in Baker.

Petersburg started the opening set with a 3-nil advantage as Shayla Whiteman garnered two spikes and a block before Hannah Lafferre served the ball out of bounds.

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## Northern Garrett Stomps Yellow Jackets

The Northern Garrett Huskies barked to a 33-nil shutout over Moorefield last Friday at Yellow Jacket Field. Northern Garrett converted a fourth down deep in the red zone for the first touchdown as Zach Hallenback connected with Isaac Bittinger dashing across the middle of the end zone at the 6:07 mark and the extra point was good.

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# SPORTS



## East Hardy Football

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outside for a 12-yard keeper and another first down at the 28-yard line.

The Cougars were penalized for being offsidess, then Miller made a zigzag patterned run for 18 yards into the red zone at the 15-yard line gaining a first down in the process with a stop by Augustus Mullenex.

It took a group of Mountain Lions to bring down Miller on a three yard play.

East Hardy elected for an aerial attack as Dove connected with Andrew Tharp leaping above the cornerback to pull in the 12-yard touchdown reception and the extra point was blocked as the Cougars took a 6-0 edge at the 8:31 mark.

On the first play of the next Tucker County possession, East Hardy's Andrew Tharp made an interception and nearly made a pick six touchdown return only to have the ball knocked loose by Hunter Collar fumbling it into the end zone for a touchback.

The Mountain Lions (0-6) went three and out with a punt as Collar gained only five yards and was stopped by East Hardy's Adam Baker, then Jeremy Miller added three yards and was tackled by Noah Miller and Austin Alt before William McCallister was denied at the line by Dayton Miller and Patrick Helsley.

East Hardy's seven play scoring drive began at the 28-yard line with Alex Miller rushing for four yards, then Dove added five and Miller picked up the first down at the 41-

yard line on a four yard carry.

Dove gained five yards before throwing an incomplete pass and Miller added thee yards as the Cougars faced fourth down and one.

Noah Lang made a wide open 49-yard touchdown reception from Dove for the Cougars and Hinton Shifflett's extra point was blocked as the score stood at 12-nil with 2:53 left int the first quarter.

Tucker County setup at the 42-yard line and the Cougars thrashed defensively allowing just three yards on another three and out punt with tackles made by Noah Miller and Adam Baker.

During the punt, the ball ricocheted off the back of Lang and Dove had the wherewithal to cover it up.

East Hardys tarted at the 31-yard line and there was a fumble on the pitch, but Miller recovered and twisted his way for four yards and added another six yards to close the first quarter.

Andrew Tharp made a 34-yard reception for the Cougars to open the second quarter reaching the Tucker County 25-yard line.

Alex Miller juke'd a Mountain Lions defender making him fall, then plowed past another player for a 25-yard touchdown run at the 11:21 mark and Noah Lang made the extra point for a 19-nil East Hardy lead.

"It feels great. We're really coming together and stepping up our game. We're working together as a whole team. We're getting a whole lot of yards on offense and our defense is holding good. We

work hard in practice on defense and have stepped up holding four teams to under 100 yards now," East Hardy junior Alex Miller remarked.

McCallister gained six yards for Tucker County before being tackled by East Hardy's Brayden Ritchie and Noah Miller at the 42-yard line.

McCallister tried to go up the middle and was stopped for no gain by Noah Miller.

Alex Miller made an interception for the Cougars and returned the ball to the Tucker County 27-yard line.

After a timeout, East Hardy's Noah Lang made a leaping catch snatching the ball above the Mountain Lions defender for a potential touchdown before it was negated on double personal foul penalties with linemen throwing punches and the players on both teams were ejected for the incident.

The Cougars shook off the penalty and scored in three plays as Alex Miller made three carries capping off the drive on an eight yard touchdown run at the 8:24 mark and Lang added the extra point for a 26-0 lead.

After a touchback, Collar made a four yard run for the Mountain Lions prior to a false start.

McCallister was dropped for a three yard loss by East Hardy's Adam Baker and Hinton Shifflett.

McCallister eluded a couple of defenders on the ensuing play, but was met by Austin Alt on a six yard run leading to a punt taking a roll to the 39-yard line.

Miller rushed to the outside and

was forced out of bounds on a 16-yard run for the Cougars at the Tucker County 45-yard line.

Dove made a keeper for four yards and added another three yards before Miller notched a one yard pickup for a fourth down and four situation and East Hardy elected to go for it.

East Hardy's Cole Pustl converted the fourth down on a 12-yard catch from Dove reaching the 27-yard line.

Miller garnered three yards on the ground, then the Cougars went back to the air as Dove connected with Tharp for a 24-yard touchdown reception at the 3:36 mark and Lang's kick made it 33-0.

East Hardy's Erik Flynn, Shifflett and Alt teamed up to bring down Tucker County's Jeremy Liller for a loss at the 34-yard line.

McCallister was tackled for no gain by East Hardy's Mason Miller.

Tucker County's Hunter Collar was drilled by Cougars defender Dayton Miller causing the ball to by jarred loose and Austin Alt scooped up the ball returning it 34 yards for a touchdown with 1:50 remaining in the first half and Lang's kick boosted the East Hardy advantage to 40-nil.

On third down, the Mountain Lions pass was intercepted Austin Alt and returned for a touchdown with eight seconds to go, but it was waived off due to a penalty with the Cougars kneeling to close the half.

Since there was such a large scoring margin, the second half quarters were reduced to eight

minutes each along with a running clock.

The East Hardy junior varsity squad took the field at the 28-yard line and a couple of wild snaps and a tackle for a loss pushed the Cougars back to the nine yard line facing 4th down and 40 yards.

A high snap on the punt sailed out of the end zone resulting in a safety for the Mountain Lions at the 6:04 mark, 40-2.

East Hardy's Dawson Price made a fumble recover during the kickoff return giving the Cougars possession at the Tucker County 42-yard line.

Tucker County's Dominick Mullenax tackled East Hardy's Mason Miller for a seven yard loss.

The Cougars responded as Miller threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Price at the 5:01 mark and the conversion failed for a 46-2 score.

East Hardy's Erik Flynn and Casey Sine made tackles, then Josh Hahn deflected a pass to force a Mountain Lions punt.

There was a fumble during the punt return recovered by Tucker County's Jeremiah Copenhaver at the East Hardy 43-yard line.

Collar notched one yard and was stopped by East Hardy's Flynn and Braden Orndorff.

Mason Miller tackled McCallister on a two-yard pickup, then Jakob Barrett made a six yard catch and was stopped shy of the first down marker by Damian Iman.

An offsidess penalty gave the Mountain Lions a free first down, then Liller was stopped for no gain by East Hardy's Miles Kidwell at the 25-yard line to end the third

quarter.

After an offensive holding call, Tucker County's McCallister eluded a couple players to the outside before being tracked down by Sine on a two-yard gain.

A personal foul put Tucker County in the red zone with a first down at the 15-yard line, then Collar made a catch for four yards and McCallister added a ten yard run and was tackled shy of the goal line by East Hardy's Jacob Combs.

Collar punched the ball into the end zone with 4:04 remaining and the two-point conversion attempt failed for a 46-8 score.

Iman made two short yardage carries for the Cougars to the 39-yard line before Tucker County's Jeremy Liller made an interception with 1:56 to go returning the ball to the East Hardy 21-yard line.

Collar added three yards on the ground, then McCallister notched seven yards to reach the 11-yard line with 35 seconds and counting.

The Mountain Lions hurried to the line and Collar took the handoff going the distance for an 11-yard touchdown run and the conversion pass went awry with 21 seconds left for a final score of 46-14.

East Hardy hosts the Yellow Jackets for the Hardy Bowl this Friday.

"It is just the next game on our schedule. The Hardy Bowl will be great and it will be a fun atmosphere. Moorefield is a real good team over there, so we're just excited for a quality game," Coach Orndorff concluded.

## Moorefield Football

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The Huskies (5-1) forced Moorefield (4-3) into a three and out and blocked the Yellow Jackets punt to regain possession at the Moorefield 17-yard line with under five minutes left in the first quarter.

Hallenback scored on a seven yard run for Northern Garrett taking a 13-0 advantage at the 3:17 mark.

The Yellow Jackets faced fourth down and inches and elected to go for it near midfield, but Northern Garrett made the defensive stop.

Hunter Meyers created a huge run into the red zone for the Huskies to end the first quarter.

Moorefield's defense responds with a big stop preventing a fourth down conversion and took over possession at the 14-yard line.

The Yellow Jackets moved the first down chains for the first time in the game, but Northern Garrett stymies the drive and nearly made another block on the punt.

There was a running into the punter penalty creating another punt attempt and big return by Jake Rush plus a personal foul gave Northern Garrett possession at the Moorefield 26-yard line.

Hunter Meyers scored on a 19-yard touchdown run for the Huskies and the extra point was made extending the lead to 20-0 with 5:47 remaining in the first half.

The Yellow Jackets fumbled the

ball on the next series and Northern Garrett's Jacob Glotfelty recovered at the Moorefield 36-yard line.

Northern Garrett field to take advantage of the turnover and punted to the 12-yard line forcing a fair catch.

The Yellow Jackets connect on a deep passing play reaching the Northern Garrett 30-yard line, then a holding penalty and sack backed them up facing third down and 27 at the 47-yard line with 40 seconds to go in the half.

Another Huskies sack forces a Moorefield punt as Northern Garrett takes a knee and carries a 20-o lead into halftime.

Moorefield started the second half at its 37-yard line and the Huskies defense pushed the Yellow Jackets back for a long fourth down punt with a big return by Rush aided by a shoulder plow.

Northern Garrett's Jamison Warnick made a ten yard touchdown run and the conversion failed for a 26-0 lead with 6:59 remaining in the third quarter.

The Yellow Jackets series comes to a halt due to a sack leading to a punt.

The Huskies added one more touchdown in the fourth quarter on a five yard move up the gut by Meyers for the 33-0 final score.

Information provided by Garrett County Republican sports department.

## East Hardy Volleyball



Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy's Erin Riggle angles an attack to avoid the block attempt of Petersburg's Klowie Shultz during last week's match in Baker.

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East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller served and the ball was returned by Petersburg's Klowie Shultz with Erin Riggle making a dig and Emily Dyer saving the ball with Rebecca Whetzel launching an attack which was blocked by Whiteman.

The Lady Vikings served into the net, then Whetzel started serving for the Lady Cougars.

There was good play at the net by both sides before Riggle found an opening for a kill, 4-3.

After an errant serve by Whetzel, Petersburg recorded two aces from Whiteman and Riggle hit the ball out giving the Lady Vikings an 8-3 edge.

East Hardy's Perry Whetzel showed hustle making digs and Emily Yates displayed quickness tracking down the ball, then Petersburg had two attacks sail out of play.

Jaden Fleshman created a pair of kills to tie the first set for the Lady Cougars at 8-all.

During Dyer's serve, Fleshman made an attack and it was returned into the net by the Lady Vikings.

Shultz returned a volley from Riggle, then Miller made a set for

Fleshman landing a spike for a 10-8 East Hardy lead.

Petersburg's Kim Minnich sent a volley beyond the back line, then Dyer served out.

During Shultz serve, the Lady Cougars hit the net thrice as Petersburg reclaimed the lead 12-11.

Yates had an attack returned into the net to even the score again.

Minnich created a spike, then Petersburg notched an ace from Sadee Dayton before the ensuing serve hit the net with the Lady Vikings holding a 14-13 edge.

An attack by Shultz was redirected into the net, then Miller made a kill.

East Hardy tied the set at 15-all as Dyer's volley was deflected back into the net.

Fleshman's serve was not returned, then the next serve landed in the net.

After an errant volley by the Lady Cougars, Miller created a set and nobody rotated to hit the ball as it landed for a Petersburg point.

Whiteman made an attack and a point was rewarded as the Lady Cougars touched the net.

East Hardy responded with a pair of spikes from Riggle to close

the gap 19-18.

Whiteman made a kill and Aaliyah Goldizen served a point for the Lady Vikings.

Riggle garnered a spike and Rebecca Whetzel's serve was returned into the net to help East Hardy take a 22-21 lead.

Yates created a point on an attack, then Dyer served up a point and the Lady Cougars closed the first set on an attack from Riggle which wasn't returned, 25-22.

Miller began the second set serving an ace for East Hardy, then Petersburg's Sadee Dayton made a bump pass sail over the net and it landed on the floor for a point.

Shultz garnered a kill and the Lady Cougars answered with an attack by Riggle forced through a block for a point locking the set at 2-all.

Petersburg took a 4-2 lead as Whiteman made a block and the Lady Cougars had an errant attack.

Riggle spiked the ball and an other attack by Riggle was met by a dig from Goldizen and Whiteman launched the ball out of play as the game was knotted at four apiece.

There were service errors into the net on both sides before Fleshman recorded a kill and Riggles served an ace for a 7-5 East Hardy lead.

Fleshman delivered a pair of aces for an 11-7 lead, but the Lady Vikings chipped away at the deficit to tie it at 14-all.

Petersburg's Lafferre and Goldizen served up an ace apiece during that stretch and Whiteman made a couple kills.

East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel notched an ace plus a kill, while Miller and Riggle added spikes during that same time.

An attack by Yates was returned out of play giving the Lady Cougars the lead as Victoria Ames served and made a dig on Shultz prior to a kill from Fleshman for a 16-14 score.

Riggle created a kill, then Whiteman responded for the Lady Vikings with an attack returned into the net.

Riggle made a tap for a kill and served up an ace to put East Hardy ahead 19-15.

Perry Whetzel and Ames did a great job keeping the back row active with digs and saves.

Kills by Rebecca Whetzel and Riggle ended the second set giving the Lady Cougars a 25-18 win.

The third set was another close battle eight ties throughout.

Early in the set, East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel, Fleshman and Yates notched kills.

There were quite a number of errors on both sides.

Riggle served up an ace to tie the set for a fifth time at 9-all. Petersburg grabbed a 13-10 lead with the help of errors and aces by Dayton and Minnich.

After a service error, Riggle made a saving dig on a volley by Whiteman and Dyer passed to Rebecca Whetzel for a kill.

Miller made a kill off a pass from Rebecca Whetzel, then Perry Whetzel's push attack wasn't returned tying the set at 14-all.

Petersburg made a couple errors off attacks from Riggle and a serve from Rebecca Whetzel.

Dyer created spike and Whetzel's served up an ace as the Lady Cougars steadily built a lead.

Riggle's attack was met on a dig by the Lady Vikings and ricocheted out, then Riggle landed a spike to give East Hardy a 20-15 advantage.

Petersburg started a rally including several kills from Minnich and a couple errors enabled the Lady Vikings to tie the set at 22-all.

Miller made an attack and it was returned into the net as the Lady Cougars regained the lead, then Miller blocked Whiteman.

An attack by Fleshman was redirected into the net as East Hardy claimed the third set 25-22 and overall match 3-nil.

East Hardy JV squad defeated Petersburg 25-18 and 25-15.

The Lady Cougars host Moorefield on Thursday and travel to the Hedgesville Pumpkin Smash Tournament this Saturday.

## BOWLING NEWS

### ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE 10/01/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Guns & Ammo 22 – 10, Terminators 20 -12, The Wild Bunch 18 – 14, WELD 18 – 14, Strike Force 18 – 14, Misfits 15 – 17, Pepsi Kids 15 – 17, Livin on a Spare 12.5 – 19.5, Traitors 12.5 – 19.5, Yokum's 9 - 23;

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 215, Roger Earle 211, Kevin McDonald 203; (HANDICAP): Pete Luttrell 235, Kevin McDonald 235, Larry Walp 230;

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 621, Roger Earle 564, Troy McGreevy 545; (HANDICAP): Larry Walp 666,

Kevin McDonald 622, Pete Luttrell 616;

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Roger Earle 193.91, Larry Walp 185.08, Larry Ware 176.54;

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 210, Emily Stark 189, Sarah Earle 186; (HANDICAP): Dee Anna McDonald 240, Emily Stark 229, Sue Earle 224;

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 558, Sarah Earle 520, Emily Stark 479; (HANDICAP): Dee Anna McDonald 648, Sarah Earle

607, Emily Stark 599;

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Carissa Michael 169.56, Dee Anna McDonald 165.71, Sarah Earle 165.11;

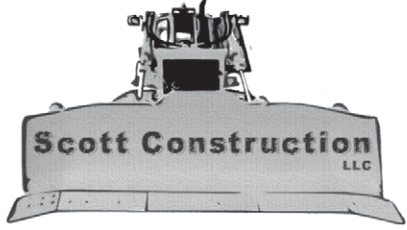
### THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE 10/03/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Strike Force 22 – 6, Builders Center 21 – 7, Vetter's Mini Mart 16 – 12, Country Cars & Trucks 14 – 14, Pepsi Cola 13 – 15, Petersburg Oil Company 12 - 16, Golden Lanes 8 – 20;

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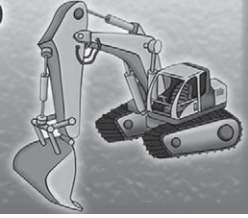
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# SPORTS

## State Golf

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Golf coach Wade Armentrout remarked.

“I am extremely proud of Thomas [Williams] and Trace [Miller], our two seniors. It is great to know for next year we will already have players who have experience here. We have great underclassmen and look forward to them getting here again. It is good when you qualify as a team, it shows you have a lot of really good players. We’ve qualified individualists before, but for the past two years we’ve had back-to-back region team championships which is good for our school and our program. To set this as a goal and get here is great. Our level of play was raised when playing with other talented players from other groups. It was good to see them respond that way and finish well today.”

Moorefield’s remaining team members were in the gallery providing support for the quartet competing on the course.

Oglebay Resort’s Speidel Golf Club Robert Trent Jones designed course is one of the most challenging links featuring a total of 6,605 yards.

On the first day of the state tournament, Moorefield golfers paired with representatives from St. Marys, Parkersburg Catholic and Charleston Catholic.

The Yellow Jackets were joined by members of Webster County, Tucker County and Parkersburg Catholic on the second day of state action.

Prior to competing at the state tournament Moorefield Golf honored late coach Donna Riggleman, who passed away the day of the region championship, by creating a banner in her honor with two of her famous quotes and had a team picture taken with the banner at Oglebay Resort.

The quotes most often shared with the Yellow Jackets Golf team by coach Donna Riggleman were “In the game of golf...relax, concentrate, take your time and picture your next shot” and “Take one stroke at a time”.

“It was good to remember Donna and the kids responded well to that. They knew how much she meant to them and how much work she had done to help the team this year and over the summer and the seasons before. She promotes the program and always helps encourage the team with a kind word,” Coach Armentrout noted.

Carr shot for par on five holes (Nos. 4, 5, 10, 14, 15) and had six bogeys during the opening day of the state tournament in Wheeling and made four pars (Nos. 2, 4, 8, 11) with four bogeys on the second day.

Williams shot nine bogeys on the first day of state action and had one par plus seven bogeys in the second round.

Miller made three pars on the first day (Nos. 4, 10, 14) with six bogeys and notched one par (No. 4) with six bogeys on the second day of the state tournament.

McGregor made one par (No. 2) and had six bogeys on Tuesday, while Baldwin shot for par twice (Nos. 4 & 15) with six bogeys on Wednesday.

There was a ten minute separation between start times as the first group would make it about halfway down the fairway, then the next group would descend from the tee.

On both days, Moorefield golfers were among the first four quartets to ascend the Jones Course starting at the No. 1 hole.

Miller launched the ball from the hillside and it landed just shy of the golf cart path taking a large bounce.

Williams shot was near the path

bouncing toward the left side of the fairway.

“It was almost fit for me to end my golf career here. It was a dream come true and my brothers got to come up and play here too. To win as a team and get here that way was the most deserving for all of us for our hard work this season. It is a fun time coming up here and I enjoyed it. What I liked most about the course was it was challenging. It was a good way to end my career on a nice course, really well-kept course. My favorite hole for today was Hole 10, I had a rough tee shot, but I chipped in for a bogey. The most challenging hole was No. 14, a par-5 with a small pond in front of the green. Everybody had some rough shots today, but you have to play through it and don’t let it bother you,” Moorefield senior Thomas Williams commented.

Baldwin’s tee shot sliced to the left ricocheting off a cabin and miraculously back into the field of play, then hit the second shot towards the sand trap avoiding the trees and the next shot down the fairway.

Carr’s tee shot curved to the right side of the fairway on the second day of competition.

Cutting in between the tree lines bordering the fairway and avoiding the bunkers along the green was paramount to completing this first hole which had a distance of 442 yards as a par-4.

Carr (7/6), Williams (6/5), Miller (8/7), McGregor (6) and Baldwin (9) were above the mark for the hole, but kept composure ending the putting to move on to the next challenge.

The second hole was a par-4 with a distance of 380 yards covering a straight fairway and a couple of bunkers greeting the golfers at the green.

Carr shot a bogey on the first day and made par on the second day navigating the second hole.

Williams shot a bogey twice on the second hole.

Miller used six strokes and eight strokes to finish the second hole on respective days.

McGregor shot for par on his favorite second hole and Baldwin notched a bogey.

The third hole at Oglebay Resort was filled with small mounds along the fairway creating a slalom style appearance and more sand traps at the top of the raised green on this par-4 412 yard hole.

It took seven strokes for Carr to complete the third hole both times, Williams hit a bogey and double bogey, Miller had a double bogey and eights strokes, McGregor shot seven strokes and Baldwin had a bogey.

The fourth hole was the signature par-3 hole for the Jones Course with a tee shot off the hill sending the ball over a pond to the green below and the shortest distance for the entire round at 148 yards.

Carr made par on both rounds on the fourth hole, Williams hit a bogey twice, Miller made par on both days, McGregor hit a double bogey and Baldwin hit for par.

All five golfers had no issue clearing the pond, although Williams had his second round tee shot sail up above the green on the hill and took an extra putt to finish.

Miller had the closest landing on the green among the Yellow Jackets in relation to the hole.

The fifth hole had a wide hillside fairway that angled around the corner to the green with a distance of 499 yards for the second longest on the course and required a par-5 destination.

Carr hit for par on the first day and needed three extra strokes

on the second round, Williams hit a double bogey on both rounds, Miller used nines strokes the first day and a double bogey on the second attempt, McGregor finished with a bogey and Baldwin struggled with ten strokes.

Baldwin must have placed quite a back spin on the ball a couple times throughout the course making the ball ricochet just a couple feet from where he made contact.

The sixth hole was a par-4 with a distance of 399 yards going down a rolling fairway to the green bordered by trees and a bunker.

Williams had a tee shot veer off to the tall grass and the search for the ball took some time, then measured a drop with his club on the fairway to continue.

Baldwin and Miller (6/5) had the best round among the Yellow Jackets shooting a bogey on the sixth hole.

Carr and Williams carded a double bogey on both days and McGregor had a double bogey on Tuesday.

Miller launched his tee shot over the right side of the green down the embankment during the second day attempt on the seventh hole which was a par-3 with a distance of 202 yards.

“As region champion, it was really cool. It is saying you are one of the good teams from the region and you get to represent your team at state and people say you are good since your team is here. Every hole has its own unique challenge, like on hole no. 14 with the small pond. If you don’t have a good layup shot, then you basically have to layup again to make it across the pond. On the one hole, you are forced to hit into a tunnel, because of all the trees surrounding the fairway. You have to hit it straight. My favorite hole was no. 14, because I hit a bomb off the tee and made par today. The most challenging hole was probably 17, because you can get on the green, but if you don’t get on there you can roll off because of the slant. My divot was in the lip of the hole on that shot today hitting from 99 yards. It was my best shot of the tournament and I must have picked the right club,” Moorefield senior Trace Miller stated.

Miller hit for bogey and double bogey on the seventh hole, Carr hit for bogey twice, Williams hit a double bogey twice, McGregor notched a double bogey and Baldwin needed a triple bogey.

The eighth hole was a par-5 with a distance of 493 yards keeping the golfers honest with an incline and more sandy fun at the end.

Carr improved from the first day to the second day going from a double bogey to a par, Williams shot for double bogey both times,

Miller hit a bogey twice, McGregor had a bogey and Baldwin finished with a double bogey.

The ninth hole felt like a day at the beach with six sand bunkers and had a distance of 400 yards as a par-4 with a nice backdrop of the clubhouse upon the approach to the green.

It was a rough outing for Carr on the ninth hole jumping from double bogey to nine strokes as the putting was harder than expected.

Williams garnered a double bogey and bogey on the ninth hole, Miller notched a bogey on both rounds, McGregor hit a double bogey and Baldwin hit a bogey.

There was a very brief break for the golfers to grab a hotdog, chips and water for lunch trying to scarf it down before hitting the majestic tenth hole launching next to the clubhouse.

The tenth hole featured a beautiful view of the mountain range and a wide fairway with trees along the left side, then the fairway cut the corner up to the green for a par-4 335 yard distance.

Miller just finished his meal in time to hit off the tee going for par on the first day and hitting a bogey on the second round.

If memory serves, Williams still had the hotdog in his mouth during his second round drive and ended up making a bogey on both rounds which wasn’t too hard to swallow.

McGregor and Baldwin hit for bogey on their respective round.

Carr shot for par on the first day and took a bogey on the second round.

Heading over to the 11th hole, a squirrel with a giant acorn dashed across the cart path and scurried up a tree to enjoy his treasure.

The golfers hit off a small hillside over the cart path and a wooden fence to reach the hole and had to avoid the sand traps awaiting adjacent to the green on this par-3 with a distance of 198 yards.

Miller hit a bogey on the first day and a double bogey on the second round.

Williams had a double bogey on the first day, but improved on the second round shooting for par.

Carr hit for bogey on the first round and made an improvement for par on the second day.

McGregor hit a double bogey and Baldwin hit a bogey on the 11th hole.

“It was a good feeling to come here as regional champions and we did the same thing last year. We lost PVC, but came back strong and won regionals. It wasn’t as hard as our regional course, the Raven. My favorite hole was no. 2, because that was the hole I parred the most. The most challenging hole was no. 14, it was a very long par-5,” Moorefield sophomore

Ryan McGregor said.

The 12th hole was tricky sending the ball over a small pond to a fairway bordered on the left with hills and to the right was a forest, then more trees encompassed both sides turning the corner to the hole on this par-4 with a distance of 379 yards.

Not sure if Robin Hood was hiding in those trees collecting the errant balls hit into the abyss, but there were sounds coming from the trees (probably just deer and squirrels).

Carr had the best rounds for Moorefield on this hole among his teammates with a bogey on both days.

McGregor and Baldwin each shot a double bogey, while Williams hit a triple bogey and double bogey with Miller taking nine strokes and eight strokes.

The 13th hole was deceptive hitting off the tee with the trees shadowing the box going over a small shrubbery trying to sandwich on the fairway between hills and avoiding bunkers by the green on this par-4 with a distance of 378 yards.

Carr and Williams garnered a bogey on both days and Miller had a double bogey on both rounds.

McGregor hit a bogey and Baldwin needed a triple bogey.

The 14th hole was very challenging having the longest distance at 536 yards as a par-5 launching from the tee over more shrubbery, navigating the rolling fairway with trees to the right and a pond to clear at the edge of the green.

The only Yellow Jacket to make a splash in the drink was Baldwin finishing with a double bogey.

McGregor shot a bogey on his turn during the first day of action avoiding the pond.

Miller shot for par with an excellent drive off the middle of the fairway landing on the green the first day and hit a double bogey on the second round.

Williams went for a bogey on the first day and took nine strokes on the second round.

Hugging the tree line on the second day was what happened for Williams including a hillside chip from the rough to the green.

Carr hit for par on the first round and finished with eight strokes on the second day.

The 15th hole was a par-3 with a distance of 158 yards with the golfers going up the hill to launch the ball down beyond a rocky creek bed to the green with a couple of bunkers along the side and a full gallery of spectators.

Carr hit for par on the first round navigating the 15th hole and needed a double bogey to complete the second day.

“It was a very fun experience. I

loved having the challenge here. My favorite hole was no. 10, it was a short par-4. The long holes were the most challenging and caused me to bogey or higher,” Moorefield freshman J.J. Carr noted.

Baldwin garnered a par on his solo round on Wednesday giving him two on the entire day.

Williams hit a bogey and double bogey, while Miller hit a triple bogey and double bogey and McGregor notched a bogey.

The last three holes were par-4 with distances of 398, 432 and 416 yards.

After a strenuous climb to the 17th hole, the path continued to wind upward to the 18th tee and the long fairway with a giant incline to deal with led up to the final view of the clubhouse with a sand trap to the left side of the green.

Miller improved four strokes on the 17th hole from nine down to a bogey including a miraculous shot from the trees with dead branches at his heels facing 100 yards to the hole and his stroke remarkably hit the flag pole and the ball ricocheted to the rim of the hole and bounced out making an easy putt.

The last three holes for Miller on the first day were 6-9-6 and the second day was 5-5-7.

Williams went 5-7-5 on the last three holes on the first day and took 5-6-6 on the second round.

McGregor hit a 5-6-6 and Baldwin finished with a 7-6-8 to conclude their respective rounds.

Carr hit 6-5-9 and 6-7-6 on the final three holes at the state tournament.

In Baldwin’s quartet, Webster County’s Sydney Baird made a remarkable shot chipping out of the sand on the 18th hole with the ball rolling into the hole.

In Carr’s group, Webster County’s Rigel made a long putt on the 18th hole and went on to compete in a playoff round to become the Class A overall low-medalist with a 165.

The Yellow Jackets gathered together after the match to find out the scores and encourage one another.

Despite finishing eighth overall as a team in Wheeling, these golfers have proven the legacy of the Yellow Jackets will continue to grow and the talent will become brighter in the future.

The Class A state golf team champion was St. Marys with a total of 532 strokes.

The Yellow Jackets share Valley View Golf Course with the Vikings and the lone state representative coming for a fourth straight season was Class AA Petersburg senior Nick Fleming, who finished as the state runner-up low-medalist with a total card of 158 (83-75).

## THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

In sports “Next man up,” refers to the need for a backup to step up and replace a starter when the starter goes down for some reason. WVU is experiencing a lot of that right now, and it showed on Saturday.

Before the game had started, the secondary (which was already down a couple of preseason starters) lost another with Keith Washington unable to play due to injury. He had been one of WVU’s best defensive players this year, and in his place, true freshman Nicktroy Fortune got his first career start. In the third quarter, the other cornerback starter, Hakeem Bailey, was lost after he was guilty of a targeting penalty. That meant another true freshman, Tae Mayo, came in for his first college action. That’s just on defense.

On offense, the second

series of the game ended up being the last for Austin Kendall. He was hit on a third down throw, and missed the rest of the game with an undisclosed injury. (Later, Neal Brown indicated it wasn’t his arm or shoulder, but his chest, and that there was the potential for him to be back next week). That left Jack Allison as the quarterback, and it limited what WVU could do on offense. Allison can throw well, but isn’t too mobile. Iowa State focused on taking away the run, and also took away deeper throws with their “umbrella” coverage. They succeeded on both counts, especially in the second half. The game was tied 14-14, with WVU’s scores on a nice pick-six by Tykee Smith (another true freshman playing defensive back), and a good drive engineered by Allison.

But after halftime, WVU man-

aged just 44 total yards, 11 rushing yards, and 33 passing yards (on 8-12 passing). With that anemic offense, and a defense lacking depth, it was just a matter of time before things went South. Iowa State outscored WVU 24-0 in the second half, with 17 coming in the fourth quarter. It was the second straight week WVU stayed close for three quarters, but saw the opponent pull away in the fourth.

Next up is Oklahoma. This could be tough, even with the team at full strength. The Sooners have had arguably the best offense in the country. That was true the last two years, both of which had Heisman Trophy winners playing quarterback. This year, Jalen Hurts (a transfer from Alabama) is making a case to be the third straight winner. The offense has been particularly potent in the first half, where they have scored touchdowns on over half their drives. They are very good at running the ball, and CeeDee Lamb leads a tremendous corps of receivers.

A noticeable difference this year is that the Sooners are playing better defense. They brought in a new

coordinator, and he has them playing better, and they are led by preseason Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year Kenneth Murray.

With a young and inexperienced defense, and a hurting offense, this game has the potential to get out of hand. With all of the youth on this WVU team, there is reason to be optimistic about the future, but this week – not so much. Oklahoma, 48-17.

Notes: Kickoff is at noon, and it will be televised by Fox...The top 25 golf team had a solid Big 12 Match Play Championships. They came in seeded fifth, and finished third in their pool (behind the two other teams in the pool ranked ahead of them), and then tied in the fifth place match...The basketball team had its public premiere last Friday with a Blue-Gold scrimmage game. It is notoriously difficult to project anything, but the general impression from those who saw it were that this team will shoot better than last year, and Oscar Tshiebwe is for real...Good luck and good health to all involved in the Hardy Bowl this week!



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**MOOREFIELD LANDMARK COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE**  
**Tuesday, October 29, 2019**  
The Moorefield Landmark Commission has changed the date of their meeting from Monday, October 21, 2019, to Tuesday, October 29, 2019, at 6:00 P.M. in the council chambers of Inskip Hall, 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV. The meeting items to be discussed during the meeting include:  
1) Approval of minutes from previous meeting.  
2) Update on expanded historic district  
3) Any other pertinent business  
As always, this meeting is open to the public.  
10/16, 10/23 2c

**NOTICE OF ANCILLARY FILING WITH-OUT ANY ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE**  
Notice is hereby given that a foreign will or affidavit has been filed before Hardy County Commission at 204 Washington Street, Rm. 111, Moorefield, WV 26836.  
That no appointment or administration is being made pursuant to the provisions of law but that a foreign will or affidavit of heirs of the decedent has been filed with the Hardy County Commission, and is of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office.  
Any person interested person objecting to the filing of the foreign will or Affidavit or objecting to the absence of appointment or administration being made in this state must be filed with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is

forever barred.  
1st Publication Date: Wednesday, October 16, 2019  
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, December 15, 2019  
DECEDENT: HARRY MASON SMITH  
786 SHADY CREEK ROAD  
CLEAR BROOK, VA, 22624  
FILED BY: NANCY JO SMITH WADE  
1262 LITTLE CREEK ROAD  
DUBLIN, VA, 24084  
RELATIONSHIP: DAUGHTER  
Subscribed and sworn to before me on October 10, 2019  
GREGORY L ELY  
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission  
10/16, 10/23 2c

**Notice of Meeting**  
The Region VIII Solid Waste Authority Planning Committee will meet at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 24, 2019, at the South Branch Inn in Moorefield, WV. The purpose of the meeting will be to review quotes for a mobile yard ramp.  
10/16 1c  
**Notice of Meeting**  
The Region VIII Solid Waste Authority will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 24, 2019 at the South Branch Inn in Moorefield, WV. The purpose of the meeting will be to conduct regular business.  
10/16 1c  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**Wardensville Planning Commission Application for Conditional Use**  
A public hearing at which you may be present and speak will be concluded be-

fore the Wardensville Planning Commission at which time the following proposal will be considered:  
Case WPC2019-001: An application for a Conditional Use for the property at 50 West Main Street in the Mixed-Use (M-U) district. The application is made by Kelm Properties LLC (property owner) and Mark Kneeland (agent) to permit the property to contain four apartments, to add parking, and to add a second access lane from the property onto Main Street, a use considered as a Conditional Use in the M-U district under the Wardensville Zoning Ordinance.  
The hearing was held initially on Sept. 16, 2019, and continued in order to collect additional evidence. The hearing will be concluded beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, October 28, 2019, in the Conference Room of the Wardensville Visitor and Conference Center, 301 East Main Street,

Wardensville, W.Va. The hearing is advisory in nature, although evidence will be heard and interested parties may make comment. The Commission will render an opinion to Wardensville Town Council, which shall make a final decision on permitting the use at a subsequent public hearing of Council.  
All persons interested are invited to attend the Wardensville Planning Commission hearing and be heard on the matter. Written comments may be mailed (and must be received three days in advance of the hearing date) to the Wardensville Planning Commission, ATTN: WPC-2019-001, Town of Wardensville, PO Box 7, Wardensville WV 26851, info@wardensville.com.  
10/16, 10/23 2c

Notice is hereby given that tax liens for the following described tracts or lots of land or undivided interests therein in the County of Hardy which are delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes for the year (or years) 2018, will be offered for sale by the undersigned sheriff (or collector) at public auction at the courthouse of the county, at 10:00 AM on the 6th day of November, 2019.  
Tax liens on each unredeemed tract or lot, or each unredeemed part thereof or undivided interest therein, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in an amount which shall not be less than the taxes, interest and charges which shall be due thereon to the date of sale:

Name of Person Charged with Taxes	Property	Amount Due
<b>01 - CAPON</b>		
ARBAUGH JIVIDEAN & TAMMY	2.48 AC	590.35
ARBAUGH JIVIDEAN R	S E OF WV RT 259 COMBS	101.99
BARNHILL ROBERT P	MARTIN BRINK	514.86
BATTLE JOS R & BEVERLY E	LOT 21 SEC 3 MASSEY	253.94
BIGGIO CHARLES P JR &	TRACT 2 4.008 AC	395.40
BIGGIO CHARLES P JR &	TRACT 3 4.028 AC	181.97
BILLMEYER DWIGHT STEPHEN &	7.51 AC BILLMEYER	626.33
BOTELER RAYMOND	GALE	300.44
BOTELER RAYMOND	GALE	119.16
BUMBACA DOMINIC JR	NORTHWEST SIDE OF ARKANSAS RD	1,247.97
C & E LIMITED LIABILITY	111.43 AC THARP LAND	945.72
CATTERBUCK KEVIN E	LOT 32 5.66 AC PINE RDG	204.96
COMBS DEAN L & DEBBIE	1.00 AC ROBINSON	439.90
COMBS MICHAEL A &	TRACT 1 8.45 AC	182.48
COMBS MICHAEL A	8.42 AC COMBS	346.92
COMBS MICHAEL A	TRACT 2 7.73 AC	188.46
COMBS TIMOTHY A	LOT 50 SANDFIELD ADD SEC 2	314.34
COMBS TIMOTHY A & TERRI L	LOT 124 .25 AC	552.14
COMBS TIMOTHY A & TERRI L	TRACT 4 10 AC	308.22
COMBS TIMOTHY A & TERRI L	.973 AC SURVEY	658.81
COMBS VIRGINIA	MILLER LAND COMBS	237.29
CONRAD STACY J	GALE	450.38
DARE PATRICIA (LIFE)	LOT 3 2.476 AC	607.71
DAVIS BUDDY ALLEN	ALONG WV RT 5 & RT 55	406.40
DAVIS JOYCE I (BUCKER)	1.58 ACRES MILLER	217.45
DOGANTZIS DAVID W	4.28 AC NE WARDENSVILLE	666.83
EDMONDS HARMONY MADONNA	EAST OF WARDENSVILLE	275.68
EWEN SHARON LYNNE	3.76 AC LOT 18 BOWENS	178.31
FISHEL MARY E	.78 AC RINARD	224.45
FLORYANCIC MICHAEL	LOT 3 2.25 AC BAKER	184.67
FOSTER IMOGENE L	ALONG NW SIDE OF WV RT 259	63.01
FRITZ ROLAND L & DOROTHY L	LOT 11 7.33 AC SEC 1	24.26
FRITZ RONALD E	LOT 8 8.42 AC SEC 1	329.09
FRITZ RONALD E	LOT 7 7.79 AC SEC 1	171.14
FRYE JOSEPH W & JOSHUA	OFF OF RT 55	62.00
FRYE JOSHUA	252.22 AC SLATE ROCK RUN	963.23
GRAHAM JOHN & CAREY JOHNSON	LOT 43 4.23 AC SEC 2 ROTH	194.97
GRAY GEORGE F JR & GEORGEANNE	LOT 18 5.08 AC MT VIEW SD	339.92
GRIFFITH LLOYD M & VICKY D	LOT 36	258.94
GROVE HEATHER DAWN	10 AC DUTCH HOLLOW ROAD	2,468.43
HAHN WILBUR EST	GINN	1,295.29
HANSON CLAUJINE L BARBARA	2 AC EARLY	61.00
HARPER RIDGE HUNT CLUB INC	FR J BRADSON HEISHMAN	312.93
HEISHMAN LINDELL WAYNE	HEISHMAN	96.48
HENDERSON AMBER M	LOT 44 .37 AC ADAMS	733.80
KANG STEVEN SKWOON &	TROUT RUN FOREST MELBOURNE	429.88
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KIM MYONG HEE	OLDHAM PROPERTY (RESURVEY OF N1	1,746.82
KING DOROTHY L &	ALONG RT 55	890.25
LADD RETTA S &	LOT 35 GRECHEN AC SEC 2	208.12
LAFOLETTE JOYCE I	1 AC SINE	295.93
LAMBRECHT BETTY 3/4 &	4.1 AC BAKER	303.92
LEWIS JAMES H JR	GRECHEN ACRES SEC II	243.11
LYNCH HENRY & PHYLLIS R	LOT 7 4.65 AC	243.11
MATHNA JOHN DAVID	4.72 AC SEC A LOT 13	400.06
MC FARLAND MICHAEL S	LOT 119 HELTZEL	117.98
MC FARLAND MICHAEL S	LOT 10 SEC 2	181.46
MORGAN WENDELL LEWIS 1/2;	4.3 AC LOT 35	287.93
NICHOLS THOMAS M	LOT 5 .525 AC PERRY	783.78
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FINK KENNETH LEROY	1 AC LOT 1	309.43
FUNKHOUSER CHARLES A (LIFE)	COMBS	2,746.02
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LANDACRE DUSTIN LEE	2.08 AC LANDACRE	374.33
LESKUSKI WALTER JOHN JR &	LOT 1 5 AC	136.72
LEWIS HOMER A 2/3 &	5.01 AC PLEASANT VALLEY	444.38

LOHR WAYNE ALLEN 35% & JEFFERY	49.903 AC LOHR	354.90
LOHR WAYNE ALLEN 35% & JEFFERY	57 AC LOHR	69.50
LOWRY ALVIN M EST	2.48 AC TROUT POND	399.40
MANGAN JOHN &	LOST RIVER BLUFFS SD	485.20
MERRITT SUE E	2.80 AC CULLERS RUN	259.27
MILLER CRYSTAL ANN	4.5 AC	222.67
MONGOLD BETTY	LOT 2 EMSWILLER	135.98
NASUTA DARLENE MARY	2.43 AC TROUT POND	338.91
NELSON ERIC THOMAS	.52 AC NELSON	79.49
NELSON WILLIAM A & MARIE R	LOT 4 B BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE	325.93
PENNSYLVANIA MINERAL	14.25 AC MINERALS (SEE) HYDRO	56.00
RIDGEWAY RON G & JOYCE A	BIG RIDGE S OF NEEDMORE	289.27
RIDGEWAY RON G & JOYCE A	SOUTH OF NEEDMORE	305.26
ROCKWELL KIFFIN	3.19 AC TROUT POND	318.93
ROSEBORO RANETTA M	2 AC PINE GROVE ESTATES	264.93
RUDY FRED W & PATSY W	112 AC BR MT	657.50
SAGER TERRY A	.46 AC SURFACE	61.51
SAGER TERRY A	2.7 AC (SURFACE ONLY DB	590.35
SAGER TERRY A & TERESA B	2.7 AC MIN RTS	56.00
SEE ERNEST J JR	TRACT # 4 7.93 AC DISPANET	61.51
SHERMAN ANTHONY P	2.007 AC DISPANET	285.94
SIMMONS DAVID JR	LOT 18 3.620 AC RATLIFF	333.92
SMITH BILLY G SR	2.68 AC SURVEY SURFACE & MIN	333.43
SMITH RICHARD L & LORI A	WEST OF WV RT 259	424.57
SPANIO ROBIN FREDERIC	8.58 AC LOT 8 HARTLEY	724.27
SPITZER STEPHEN E	ALONG CO RT 259/7	389.41
SPITZER STEPHEN E	2 AC MONGOLD HOLLOW	252.94
STAHL TIMOTHY ALAN &	LOT 8 8.579 AC	335.26
STEVENS JESSE T	.82 AC SOUTHEAST SIDE OF RT 25	550.85
STEVEY CONNIE SUE EST	LOT 15 1.70 AC	99.49
STEVEY CONNIE SUE EST	LOT 16 1.46 AC TOWNE	372.41
TIFFEN ADAM	LOT 17 5.84 AC ROBERTS	409.90
URBAN JOS A & JOS A JR &	4.1 AC LOT 24 DWF SUB DIV	106.87
WHETZEL JENNINGS A	FOLTZ LAND TRACT 2	282.10
WHITFIELD D B TERRI D	2.26 AC SEE	718.31
WILDERMUTH MARK & PATRICIA	GARAGE	135.32
WILKINS WILBERT B & ARCHIE	12 AC NEAR MATHIAS	61.51
WRIGHT CHARLES JAY &	TRACT 4C 4.726 AC	385.56
<b>03 - MOOREFIELD</b>		
300N LLC	EWING ESTATES MADSEN	438.21
ALDEN JOHN R	LOT 1 SEC 2 7.12 AC	310.26
AYD MICHAEL J	12.6 AC DOVER HOLLOW	376.57
BAGLEY TIMOTHY A & ANDORA	10.11 AC OLD FIELDS SEC 4 TR 10	80.66
BAGLEY TIMOTHY A & ANDORA	10.44 AC OLD FIELDS SEC 4 TR 12	296.69
BAGLEY TIMOTHY A & ANDORA	10.11 AC OLD FIELDS SEC 4 TR 11	80.66
BARB ROY A & TERESIA D	OGDEN FARM MEADOWS	416.90
BEAN JOHN C	.08 AC BEAN	57.01
BEAN JOHN C	2.16 AC BEAN	209.96
BEAN JOHN C	41.66 AC BEAN	375.25
BERGDOHL ARNOLD E	LOT 108 .115 AC SEC 8	101.99
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.13 AC LOT 11	342.93
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	4.36 AC LOT 12	374.91
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.64 AC LOT 13	355.91
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.53 AC LOT 14	352.92
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.52 AC LOT 16	352.92
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	2.85 AC LOT 17	334.92
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.41 AC LOT 18	349.91
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	4.80 AC LOT 20	385.90
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	5.89 AC LOT 21	414.90
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	4.40 AC LOT 22	375.91
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	2.69 AC LOT 23	330.93
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	2.77 AC LOT 24	332.91
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	2.47 AC LOT 25	324.93
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	2.28 AC LOT 26	312.46
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.19 AC LOT 28	343.91
BOWEN SUSAN KAY	LOT 47 5.884 AC MACKENZIE	327.92
BRIDLEY DAVID B & SANDRA J	5.012 AC TR 6 MONGOLD	551.02
BRININGER ELWANDA M	3.37 AC WOODARD	245.95
BROWN REVA M	22.45 AC LOT 4 SEC 1 ASHTON	528.86
BUCKLEW BEVELLE L & DONNA F	LOT 50 PRATT	232.55
CARROLL DONALD R	LOT 42 5.545 AC SBVNB	89.50
CHAMP DENISE MARIE	1.97 AC LOT 13B CHAMP	214.95
CHANDLER DAVID F II & AMY L	10.34 AC OLD FIELDS SEC 1	226.61
CHANDLER DAVID F II & BETH ANN WHITE	1.72 AC DOVER HOLLOW RD	523.21
COLLINS TONY C	1.72 AC DOVER HOLLOW RD	273.43
COURTNEY GEORGE S &	WOLFE	192.96
COURTNEY GEORGE S & MARGARET	WEST OF FLATS MTN VIEW RD	621.50
CRIDER KENNETH WAYNE & KATHY L	RACHEL CRIDER SD MARKWOOD RD	441.22
CRITES SUSAN BETH	NORTH OF STATE RT 55	304.92
CURLEY JAY & TODD	85 AC MILLER	478.20
DUNCH BRIAN S	22.60 AC LOT 255 ASHTON WOODS	530.85
DUNCH BRIAN S	20.38 AC LOT 256 ASHTON WOODS	508.86
DUNSMORE HENRY A & SANDRA L	LOT 6 2.82 AC	363.40
DUNSMORE HENRY A & SANDRA L	LOT 7 2.60 AC LEISURE PROP	312.46
EVANS JOSHUA E	4.31 AC	301.42
FERM DENNIS WAYNE JR	1.93 AC TRACT 6 SEC 15	348.93
FERTIG JASON S	LOT 14 CAMPBELL	550.85
FIELDS WILEY E LIFE & DONNA K	LOT 9 5.33 AC	554.68
FLANAGAN SHARON B	LOT 209 .115 AC SEC 8	134.98
GASPARRO RHONDA	NR INTERS RTS 23/2 & 23/15	575.34
GASPARRO RHONDA D	LOT 34 2.94 AC SEC 2	197.96
HEAP MELODY D	LOT 41 2.53 AC SEC 2 MINNICK	202.46
HEISHMAN LINDELL W &	TRACT 21 2.02 AC	193.31
HELMICK BRIAN K	6.53 AC TRACT 4 SEC C TREADWAY	660.34
HELMICK JEFF KENNETH	OLD FIELDS SEC 1 LOT 6	676.48
HELSLEY RICHARD A	LOT 18 2.56 AC BETTS	312.93
HELSLEY RICHARD A & TABITHA L	LOT 16 2.16 AC	322.43
HENDERSON THOMAS J	13.52 AC TRACT 4 TOP OF THE	68.49
HUSMAN RICHARDO	LOT 41 4.86 AC HUSMAN	369.91
HWANG CHONG H & KYOUNG M	LOT 41 4.86 AC HUSMAN	369.91
JACKSON ANTONIO M &	21.28 AC LOT 117 SEC 7 ASHT	517.87
JANG DOO SEOK & IN OK	2.93 AC LOT 6 MATHEWS	408.90
KEPNER SHELIA L	20.62 AC LOT 26 SEC 2 ASHTO	510.87
KOONTZ DIANA L	2.25 AC TR 3720 AC	1,306.17
LATTIMER BRIAN S	LOT 55 3.54 AC SISSON	242.94
LATTIMER BRIAN S	LOT 19 3.765 AC SEC B SO POT	104.49
LATTIMER BRIAN S	5.18 AC SURVEY CAREY	361.24
MALCOLM CASSANDRA D	5.77 AC SURVEY WHIDDEN	377.24
MALONE VIVIAN D & PATRICK S	1.02 AC MALCOLM	145.77
MARKO JOHN O	14 AC RUSHTON	222.67
MCCOY SHAUNA	1.02 AC	145.77
MCDONALD JUDITH E	1.02 AC	145.77
MOORE EDWARD B & BONNIE J	1.02 AC	145.77
MOORE EDWARD BRIAN	1.02 AC	145.77
MOSS MEGAN C	1.02 AC	145.77
MOWERY CHRISTENA A	1.02 AC	145.77
OXENDINE DEBORAH A	1.02 AC	145.77
PARK MARGARET EST	1.02 AC	145.77
PENNINGTON STANLEY W &	1.02 AC	145.77
PRA JAY & HELEN T	1.02 AC	145.77
RAINES CALVIN E JR & JUANITA K	1.02 AC	145.77
RAINES CALVIN L	1.02 AC	145.77
REEL MARTHA V	1.02 AC	145.77
REEL MARTHA V	1.02 AC	145.77
REEL MARTHA V	1.02 AC	145.77
RICHARD LESLIE CASPER	1.02 AC	145.77
RICHARDSON TERRY W	1.02 AC	145.77
RIGGLEMAN JERRY C	1.02 AC	145.77
RITCHIE KENNETH C JR &	1.02 AC	145.77
RITCHIE KENNETH C JR &	1.02 AC	145.77
ROBERTS NORMA F &	1.02 AC	145.77
ROBERTS NORMA F	1.02 AC	145.77
ROHRBAUGH CHARLES H II	1.02 AC	145.77
RUCKMAN DAVID F & CHRISTOPHER	1.02 AC	145.77
SAVILLE RANDALL L	1.02 AC	145.77
SAVILLE RANDALL L	1.02 AC	145.77
SHARTZER WENDY L &	1.02 AC	145.77
SHERMAN MARY C & MATTHEW	1.02 AC	145.77
SHOCKEY JOSHUA DEANNA	1.02 AC	145.77
SHOCKEY WILLIAM (LIFE) DONALD	1.02 AC	145.77
SILVERSTONE DAVID S & BRYAN	1.02 AC	145.77
SITES CHESTER D & PENNY L	1.02 AC	145.77
SPERLING RONALD WAYNE	1.02 AC	145.77
STRAWDERMAN VIVIAN	1.02 AC	145.77
TAYLOR STEVEN A	1.02 AC	145.77
TENX GROUP LLC	1.02 AC	145.77
TENX GROUP LLC	1.02 AC	145.77
TOBERY BRUCE W & TINA L	1.02 AC	145.77
TOPKIN SAUNDRA M: DOIL J	1.02 AC	145.77
TONEY EDNA E ESTATE	1.02 AC	145.77
UPHOLD JOSHUA E & BROOK A	1.02 AC	145.77
UPHOLD JOSHUA E & BROOKE A	1.02 AC	145.77
WASHINGTON PAUL D & DIANE C	1.02 AC	145.77
WEESE STEVEN DWIGHT & DARBY J	1.02 AC	145.77



