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HARDY COUNTY NEWS

Moorefield Mulls Inspector Options

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

We've been out of compliance since forever, City Clerk Rick Freeman told the Moorefield Town Council at their meeting on October 15.

Our building inspector must be a licensed inspector, Freeman said, adding that the position requires passing 11 different tests.

The Town's current inspector is not licensed, and according to Freeman, doesn't want to take the tests. This leaves Moorefield with two options.

The Town can request a waiver through the state, allowing two years to hire a qualified inspector. Or, the Town can continue without a certified inspector, and building permits would become improvement permits.

The Town also needs a zoning officer, whose job would be to know the new zoning ordinance, keep track of which buildings are grandfathered into the former ordinance and ensure compliance with new ordinances when ownership changes, and attend zoning and planning commission meetings.

We either need to change what we're doing," Freeman said, "Or find someone and start the process. We've got to have someone to enforce our ordinances.

The Council discussed whether or not Moorefield would have enough zoning and inspector work for one person, whether or not Hardy County and Wardensville might have an interest, and whether or not the inspector and zoning enforcer should be the same person.

The Council did not make a decision. This is not going to be the simplest thing, said council member Scott Fawley.

Vacuum Truck vs. Dump Truck

Public Works Director Lucas Gagnon reported the Town needs a vacuum truck and a dump truck.

Previously, the Council approved applying for a grant to get the dump truck. Recent experiences with the existing vacuum truck, however, make it a higher priority for replacement.

Gagnon said getting used, rather than new, was fine: "We don't need top-of-the-line.

He also said the vacuum truck would be used mostly by sewer crews to clean clogs, but also by water crews for excavations and by street crews for storm drains.

A used vacuum truck will cost \$80,000-\$90,000. A new one would be \$200,000, or \$150,000 with a grant. USDA grants may only be used on new equipment.

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Barr Sentenced to Prison for Assault and Drug Charges

Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Hardy County Prosecutor Lucas See said he didn't dispute Larry Sherman's characterization of his client Brandon Barr.

I don't dispute he has a good family, he's very smart and drugs ruined his life, See said.

Barr was sentenced to not less than one year and not more than five years for unlawful assault and not less than one year and not more than five years for possession with intent to distribute a

Schedule I controlled substance. Judge C. Carter Williams ordered the sentences to run concurrently.

Barr was accused of malicious assault, attempted murder and two drug charges in an incident stemming from a fight he had with the victim.

The victim appeared at Winchester Medical Center, saying he had tripped and cut his arm. Medical staff called West Virginia State Police and reported the victim had been stabbed seven times. During an interview, the

victim admitted he was injured in a fight with Barr.

When law enforcement searched Barr's residence, they found methamphetamine and heroin.

You were spared, Judge Williams said. You need to contemplate what could have happened. It is only by God's providence that no one was killed and you're not facing a murder charge.

A relative of Barr's testified, there is a bed at the Frederick County Mission Group in Mary-

land. I live in Frederick County and I can support him, she said.

The relative described the one-year, inpatient program. Judge Williams acknowledged receiving a letter from the treatment program.

I would not oppose rehab after you serve nine months, Williams said. There is also the matter of \$10,172.10 restitution.

Williams credited Barr with 175 days, time served and added court costs and attorney's fees

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Brandon Barr

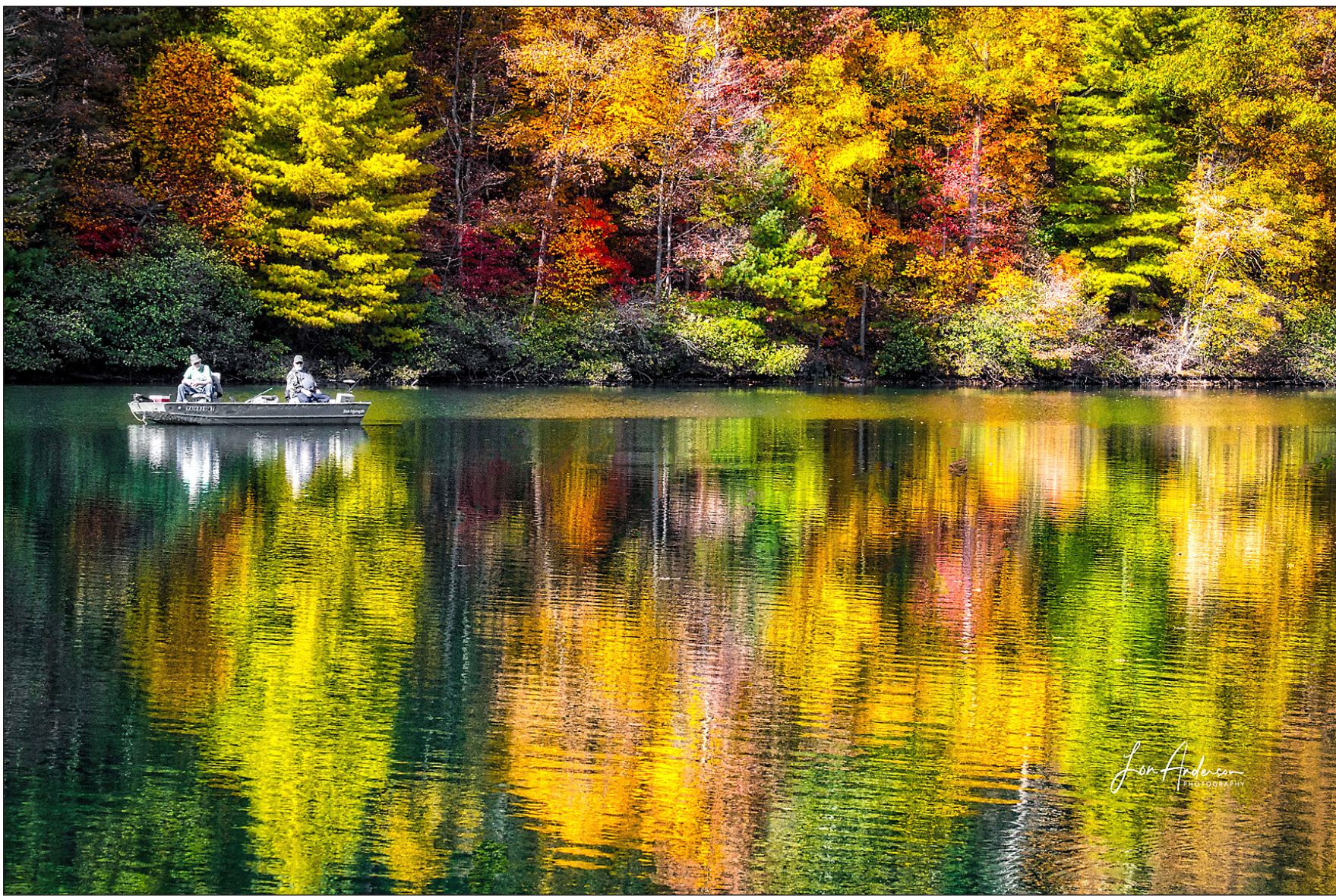


Photo by Lon Anderson

Examiner Contributor Displays Photographs

Fall Fishing on Trout Pond is just one of many award-winning images by local photographer Lon Anderson that will be on display starting Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Gallery Place Art Gallery in Wardensville.

Anderson has spent much of his life

with a camera in hand, and his images often appear in the Examiner.

Anderson's photography experience, in addition to his work as a photojournalist, includes having owned and operated a camera store and photo studio in suburban Maryland. He is currently a vice pres-

ident of the Shenandoah Photographic Society in Winchester and a member of the Photo Committee of the National Press Club.

A reception marking the opening of his exhibit, will be held from 1 to 5 pm on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the gallery located

at 140 West Main Street, and is free and the public is cordially invited. The exhibit, which will feature over 40 hanging images, will be on display through Monday, Dec. 16.

Anderson is a resident of Mathias.

Valley View Golf Course Needs Assistance



Photo by Jean Flanagan

All of Valley View Golf Course's 18 holes provide stunning vistas of the South Branch Valley and the surrounding mountains.

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Valley View Golf Course is at a crossroads, said Jim Tompkins.

Tompkins is chairman of a committee on an ambitious effort to save the local golf course from obscurity.

Valley View, which celebrated its 50th anniversary last year, is feeling its age. Combined with changes in the golf industry, the course needs some upgrades and needs some help to get them.

Valley View was created when residents of Grant and Hardy counties came together for the love of the game. Since the beginning, Valley View has been an integral part of both communities.

The Moorefield High School and Petersburg High School golf teams use the facilities to practice and host tournaments.

The players get to practice for free, Tompkins said. Their tournaments are free. The visiting teams play for free.

Valley View allows children in the 8th grade or younger to play for free with an adult. And they have a special membership rate for high school student members.

We give a discount off green fees for groups with 30 or more for tournament fundraisers,

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Wardensville Friends Of the Library Suggest Renovation Plans

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Two Friends of the Wardensville Library, Angie Funk and Anne Kirk, floated an idea for the renovation of the library to the Wardensville Town Council on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

We want the library to be more family-friendly, more kid-friendly, Funk said. We want to talk with a contractor on how we can do this. We want to know what our next steps should be.

Wardensville Mayor Betsy Orndoff-Sayers said the town inherited the building when the East Hardy schools opened. She also said the FOL raises its own money and can spend it the way they see fit.

"You should find out what a design person costs, she said. I'm sure they're pretty pricey.

Orndoff-Sayers further suggested the FOL decide what they want the space to look like, perhaps include some community input meetings and talk with an engineer. An engineer needs to look at things like load-bearing walls, she said.

Kirk said her sister-in-law is a contractor and she prepared some sketches. There won't be any demolition, she said.

Orndoff-Sayers suggested the Nov. 12 council meeting begin at the Wardensville Library, so council can see the existing layout and review the sketches.

Resignations

Orndoff-Sayers announced Councilwoman Gina Atkisson submitted her resignation. Orndoff-Sayers didn't provide any other details.

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Help Feed the Hungry

Deer season began the end of September with bow season. The various seasons - antlerless, split, muzzle-loader and youth for deer - run pretty much through December with some seasons overlapping.

Hunters may kill up to 3 deer from the various seasons. (Be sure and check the Division of Natural Resources regulations.)

But what we want to remind our hunters is that there are nearly 270,000 West Virginians who are dealing with hunger, for themselves and their families.

For 28 years, the Mountaineer Food Bank has asked hunters to donate to the Hunters Helping the Hungry program. And they have responded. Last year hunters donated 685 deer which resulted in 24,378 pounds of venison.

The Mountaineer Food Bank in turn distributes the butchered meat to the local food banks across the state.

Please go online to <http://www.wvdnr.gov/Hunting/HHH> to learn how and where to donate. If you don't hunt, but want to support the effort to feed the hungry, you can make a financial donation to the Mountaineer Food Bank.

By the way, in 2007 when Joe Manchin was governor he started the Governor's One Shot program. Hunters pay to participate and the money goes to pay for Hunters Helping the Hungry so the program does not cost the taxpayers anything. The money goes to the HHH program and the venison also goes to the Food Bank. Pretty neat deal.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if West Virginia's hunters would raise the number of deer donated to 1,000 or more this year and increase the impact the donated wild meat makes to help feed our hungry West Virginians?

NEWS BRIEFS

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.

The US Department of Agriculture has announced the recipients of the 2019 Specialty Crop Block Grant Program (SCBGP). Ten West Virginia projects will share in \$242,335.25 of federal funding. The money will be used to enhance the production, processing and consumption of specialty crops in West Virginia. Two of the grants are statewide: one to the WV Conservation Agency for a Soil Tunnel Trailer II and one to the WV Department of Agriculture for Specialty Crop Producer Education Opportunities. For more information, contact Crescent Gallagher cgallagher@wvda.us 304-558-3708

Author and painter Ellen Elmes will give a presentation on her new

book, "An Appalachian Labyrinth: Painting to the Center" on Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. at the Hardy County Public Library. Elmes will also sign copies of her book.

According to AAA last week, the average gas price in West Virginia was slightly cheaper at \$2.567. Nationally the average price dropped 6 cents to \$2.642. The national gas price average slowly, but steadily, has declined for three weeks and is expected to continue. Motorists in the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast are all starting the work week with cheaper pump prices compared to the previous week. At \$2.31, Virginia is among the nation's top 10 least expensive states. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.493 in Huntington to a high of \$2.672 at Weirton. Area averages were \$2.630 in Jefferson, \$2.707 in Hampshire, and \$2.569 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County the average price of a gallon of gas was \$2.612. Prices across the county were at \$2.59 except Baker was at \$2.69.

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MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



A whole new idea in American politics. I've never heard anything said for or against it. I'm not sure it has even been seriously considered in our nation's past. I wish we could try it out now.

How about a husband and wife team as President and Vice-President? They'd likely know each other pretty well. They'd be reading off the same sheet of music, so to speak. They'd know what to expect from each other. They'd have experience in solving problems together.

Might not make much difference which spouse held which office. America might think more about man for President and wife for Vice-President, because we've always had a man running the country, but if the wife was Chief Executive she might find solutions to America's problems from female's point of view and husband could contribute male perspective for her consideration.

Problem is I have two choice candidate couples in mind, both Republican. I so badly wish I had

good ideas to replace the pigs squealing their way toward the Democrat Party nomination now, because there's nothing in the current flock of possibilities I can vote for. As it stands, my vote for President Trump's re-election will express my displeasure with all Democrat candidates presently running. If Donald Trump implodes before 2020 election then perhaps my candidates can have a chance.

My two choices? Piyush Bobby Jindal & Supriya Jolly Jindal from Louisiana and Paul Ryan & Janna Ryan from Wisconsin. I'll explain my Jindal choice first.

Bobby Jindal has been a member of the U.S. House of Representatives and Governor of Louisiana. I think he ran for Republican nomination for President and lost out to Mitt Romney who lost to Obama in 2012.

Bobby has been writing good opinions and pieces for several years in the Wall Street Journal. I read them all. His political opinions based on solid common sense are straight forward, well

thought out and sound honest.

Bobby's wife, Supriya Jindal, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Tulane University with a degree in engineering, followed it up with a Masters in Business Administration plus all coursework necessary for a Ph.D in Marketing from Louisiana State University. Jindals are of Indian, American descent, have switched from Hindu to Catholic religion and have three children. Supriya's political experience has been limited to First Lady of Louisiana where she worked with children's programs promoting education, particularly training in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math.

Paul Ryan spent twenty years in the House of Representatives. He was Chairman of the Budget Committee, the Ways and Means Committee and Speaker of the House before running for Vice-President on same ticket as Mitt Romney in 2012. I thought he had best handle on health care and Social Security programs to carry America into the future. I

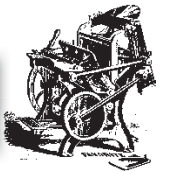
still hold those opinions.

Janna Ryan is from a small town in Wisconsin, as is her husband. She earned a law degree from George Washington University, worked as a tax lawyer in Washington and three years as a lobbyist for health-related clients. She was a graduate of Wellesley College which claims Cokie Roberts, Diane Sawyer, Madeline Albright and Hillary Clinton as alumni. Ryans are also raising three children.

Both couples fill my bill for potential husband/wife combinations for America's highest elective offices. They have solid political and everyday living experience as well as educations which can offer insight into many of our country's problems. They are all fifty years old, prime age for future elective consideration. They may not have their chance now with Trump in the driver's seat, but they should be available in 2024. Let's elect them soon as we can.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES



Fifteen Years Ago October 27, 2004

The Community Development Council was told that traffic on Route 55 was closed under the new McCauley bridge construction when a steel beam was twisted more than it should have been. Engineers declared it safe and the road reopened 36 hours later.

A shipment of flu vaccine from a French pharmaceutical company was helping alleviate the shortage in the U.S.

County Commissioners were updated on emergency services and planning issues.

Prosecuting Attorney responded to an article in the Examiner about the poultry cruelty case. He explained that he was directed by the State Bar to remove himself from the case.

Brian M. Powell, head football coach at Moorefield High School, accepted a plea agreement in the child abuse case filed against him.

Dr. Jesse William Fisher, 82, died Oct. 20. William A. Uphole, 79, died Oct. 13 in the Grant County Nursing Home. Harry Joe Biser, 68, Burlington, died Oct. 15. James F. Feddon, 70, Riva, MD, died Oct. 20.

Moorefield beat Petersburg 24-6 the Lady Cougars lost to Keyser 3-0 and to Strasburg 3-0 the Lady Jackets lost to Franklin 3-0 and to Petersburg 3-1.

Thirty Years Ago October 25, 1989

Harry and Terry Mathias purchased Frye Farm Services in Wardensville from Harry and Pat Harmon who had owned and operated the feed store for 20 years.

Phyllis Cole, Petersburg, was named chairman of the Interstate Commission of the Potomac River Basin. The ICPRB was established in 1940 to coordinate efforts to re-

store and preserve the Potomac River and its tributaries.

The Board of Education decided to name a citizens committee to study school building needs in the county and to take advantage of the newly formed School Building Authority.

Cecil W. Smith, 80, died Oct. 20. Leota Heishman Martin, 93, Sarasota, FL, died Oct. 9. Rosetta Baughman Wilkins, 73, Baker, died Oct. 19. James Owen Ashenfelter, 67, died Oct. 18. Dorothy Runion Zuber, 74, died Oct. 18. Sarah Ann Hinkle, 105, Grant County, died Oct. 19.

Moorefield's Lady Jackets were 15-0 defeating Frankfort 70-22, Hampshire 84-20, and Amelia Court House 72-20 the Lady Cougars defeated Paw Paw 53-37 and Elk Garden 64-20 and lost to Pendleton 55-29.

Forty-five Years Ago October 23, 1974

E. L. Puffenberger was reelected president of the Moorefield Merchants Association. Extended holiday shopping hours were to begin Dec. 6.

The upcoming election included a Board of Education levy and an amendment to the West Virginia Constitution to replace the Justice of the Peace system with Magistrates.

The Dungeon, a teen canteen, was reopening with a dance and expanded recreation facilities in the Town Hall.

John Allamong Porter, 49, Romney, died Oct. 19. Olin B. Riggleman, 54, Baltimore, died Sept. 10.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chipley, a daughter, Susan Baker. Moorefield lost to Berkeley Springs 30-8 the Lady Jackettes defeated Union 21-12 and lost to Petersburg.

Sixty Years Ago

October 28, 1959

Acting Postmaster Charles Rohrbraugh told the Lions Club he was trying to secure house to house mail delivery for the Town of Moorefield. The minimum population for this project was 2,500. A survey by an MHS history class showed 1,706 within the town proper and an additional 250 on both ends of town. A proposed expansion of the town limits would easily bring the number to 2,500.

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

Kay Roby, Mathias High senior, was elected Turkey Queen.

Coleman Lee Belt, 77, Little Capon, died Oct. 25. William Allen Charlton, 65, Wardensville, died Oct. 24.

Shirley Yvonne Combs and Pfc. Robert C. Henrikson were married Oct. 2. Arvella Louise Malcolm and Benny Albert Delawder were married Oct. 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weese, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shook, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fink, a daughter.

Moorefield defeated Berkeley Springs 33-6.

Seventy-five Years Ago October 25, 1944

The grand opening of the cooperative dressing plant was to take place Oct. 28. The plant will be open for visitors, speakers from Charleston, and from the Army and Navy will be present. Refreshments will be offered and entertainment will continue into the evening.

The State Veterans Service Officer will speak at the Court House on the G. I. Bill.

EXAMINER SAYS

Keep

After writing last week's Examiner Sez we read that the appointed Ohio County magistrate who was suspended because she didn't have her GED has passed her high school equivalency test and has been sworn back into office. Good for her.

Halloween Safe

The WV Marching Band Invitational was held last Saturday in Charleston. Forty-two bands from across the state competed. As far as we could tell, there was only one band, Frankfort, from the whole nine-county Eastern Panhandle

For Youngsters

Would someone please tell us why Huntington's Tri-State Airport has so far this year found 9 guns on people who want to board planes? These are guns on their person or in carry-on luggage, not in declared luggage to be checked

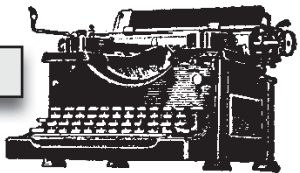
Drive Carefully

A couple of stories recently were about pythons escaping from their owners. Warnings went out to the communities to keep cats and small dogs and other critters safe inside or in enclosed facilities. It was also suggested that small chil-

dren not be allowed to run around the yards. Pythons, it seems, have appetites for any of the above, if warm and breathing. There was a search going on for the pythons, but no luck. We wondered first of all, who would want a python for a pet? Second of all, by not chipping them so that they could be electronically tracked if they do get loose?

October 31

Trick or Treat in Moorefield will be on Thursday, October 31 beginning at 6 p.m. and ending at 8 p.m. Please be a careful driver and watch out for small fry in costume.



News

Treasurer's Office Takes Its Training on the Road



State Treasurer John Perdue presented a free Government Finance Workshop at the South Branch Inn in Moorefield Tuesday, October 1, 2019.

About 40 local government officials from Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Pendleton and Tucker counties were in attendance for the event.

Among topics discussed were local government investment opportunities; a savings program for the disabled; record keeping and security; cash management; the office-sponsored college savings program; and the state's supplemental retirement program, which the Treasurer's Office administers.

Residents of this six-county

area deserve the same services as all the other residents of our great state, Treasurer Perdue said. In my time as Treasurer I have never forgotten who I serve, and I want to ensure you all have the tools you need and know the programs available to utilize.

Action Council Formed to Promote Regional Activities

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Hoping to mimic the success of the Ag Action Council, Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College has formed a Potomac Highlands Action Council to focus on the promotion of activities and events in the region. The first meeting was held on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Our focus is on the creative economy, said Eastern's President Dr. Charles Chuck Terrell. That includes the arts, music, theater, fairs, festivals. We want it to be as inclusive as possible.

The Ag Action Council brings together agricultural producers and end users, makes connections and provides a venue for networking.

The Ag Action Council started with four people. It's a way to bring people to the table, said Tina Metzger, director of the NewBiz Launchpad. That's what we hope to accomplish with the Potomac Highlands Action Council.

Participating in the first meeting were representatives from Hardy, Grant, Hampshire and Tucker counties, Convention and Visitors Bureaus, the Lost River Educational Foundation, the Mon Forest Towns Initiative and several departments at Eastern. David Workman from the Hardy County Commission and Hardy County CVB attended as well.

Brooke Andrews, with the Mon Forest Towns Initiative described the effort to use the draw of the Monongahela National Forest to promote the towns that surround it.

The Monongahela National Forest is a big draw for people from the D.C. area and Pittsburgh, she said.

We're trying to show them what public land has to offer. And at the same time, promote our quality of life.

People want to experience the culture of West Virginia. They might want to go mountain biking in the national forest, but they might also

want to catch a concert at the Purple Fiddle or take a train ride.

Andrews said the group has approached the town councils and has gotten some branding assistance from West Virginia University.

If people go to each town and see our signage, they realize there's a connection and maybe they'll want to see what the next town has to offer.

Several participants agreed that hospitality training was needed in the region. Melissa Shockey described an online education program called ED2Go.

There are literally thousands of classes, she said. You can take classes at your leisure.

Kelly Williams, owner of the South Branch Inns in Moorefield and Romney said she has been working with the Business Education Teacher at Moorefield High School to promote hospitality training.

When I'm hiring, I don't really look for people with computer skills, Williams said. I look for people who are good listeners, kind, empathetic, who will treat people with those things.

Tammy Kitzmiller with the Grant County Convention and Visitors Bureau agreed.

"We definitely need people with customer service skills in the tourism industry, she said. People in this area are not used to dealing with outsiders. We have to teach them, they're not outsiders, but they are contributing to our economy.

Shockey said she will look at the online classes available and create a bundle for students who wish to pursue classes in the tourism industry. "Perhaps we could offer a certificate program, she said.

Metzger said there were several events in the Davis/Thomas area, but limited parking. She welcomed Suzanne Park, director of Communications with the Potomac Valley Transit Authority and asked if it was possible to provide transportation services from other locations.

We already provide shuttle services for several festivals, Park said. We used to provide for Heritage Weekend. We provide transportation on a contract basis for Treasure Mountain, the Burlington Apple Butter Festival and others.

Metzger presented a list of activities and events and asked about the best way to publicize those events.

Williams said she would be happy to hand out monthly calendar of events to her guests.

It was suggested the group establish a web site and a Facebook page. It was also suggested that newspaper advertising be used to reach those people who don't use social media or have access to computers.

Park said she was director of the West Virginia Penitentiary in Moundsville and offered a number of great suggestions.

You can do a website, but who is going to update it? she asked. Who is going to manage it? You have to look at the analytics and find out where people are coming from. Who are these people? Then you can determine where to direct your advertising.

Hardy County Commissioner Dave Workman said he encountered a group of motorcycle riders from Michigan and Illinois who had stopped on Main Street in Moorefield to eat. "They told me their information told them the nearest lodging was in Front Royal, Virginia, Workman said. They didn't even know where to go for a meal.

Williams said marketing to motorcycle groups was a good strategy.

Park said Corvette and Mustang clubs follow motorcycle groups in their desire for back roads and scenic drives.

The Potomac Highlands Action Council will meet on the third Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eastern's Main Campus. Interested parties can participate in person or by internet connection. Contact Tina Metzger at 304-434-8000 for information.

Hardy County CVB Receives Accreditation, Reports to County Commission

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Following an arduous application process, the Hardy County Convention and Visitors Bureau was granted accreditation by the West Virginia Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus.

The West Virginia Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus believes CVBs benefit from the accreditation process, as it better establishes them as credible, effective partners with their public/private sources and the tourism industry as a whole, the approval letter said.

Hardy County CVB Executive Director Michele Mour-Reeves presented the HCCVB 2019 Annual Report to the Hardy County Commission on Tuesday, Oct. 1. According to West Virginia state code, the CVB must present a report to the funding jurisdictions annually. In addition to Hardy County, the towns of Moorefield and Wardensville share funds with the Hardy County CVB.

It was a rewarding experience to be recognized by your peers and to know that HCCVB's efforts to effectively support Hardy County's economy meet the professional standards of our industry, Mour-Reeves said.

The mission of the HCCVB is to promote awareness, visibility and the uniqueness of Hardy County as a travel destination. The CVB is governed by a board with representatives from the local tourism industry as directors.

There are three committees that focus on three areas of the local tourism. They are marketing, community outreach and special projects.

The Marketing Committee, while limited by budget constraints, initiated 17 print ads in nine different publications as well as eight different online ads on five different websites. Our target areas include the DC Metro area, Maryland, central and western Virginia and West Virginia, Mour-Reeves said.

The HCCVB brochure has been widely distributed throughout the state and region. The purpose of the brochure is to drive traffic to the Hardy County CVB website.

In addition, two publications, which need updated, will be reprinted. The HCCVB gets numerous requests for the Lost River Valley Map and the Hills of Blue and Gray.

Both pieces will be printed in 2019 or early 2020, Mour-Reeves said. "The South Branch/South Fork Valleys map was scheduled for publication in the fall of 2019, but will be postponed until 2020.

Discussions about a regional travel guide have begun and will continue. Mineral, Grant, Pendleton, Hampshire and Hardy counties all have limited budgets and a travel guide for each of us would be an expensive endeavor, Mour-Reeves said.

The Ride the High 5 motorcycle map remains one of the HCCVB's most requested travel brochure. As neighboring counties have struggled with staffing issues, the brochure distribution and updates have fallen to the responsibility of Hardy County. This will be resolved as each county fills their vacant positions, Mour-Reeves said.

A recent challenge, Mour-Reeves said, is getting local organizations to post their events on the HCCVB website. The comment we hear most is that they feel they get better response through Facebook, she said.

Both the Marketing Committee and the executive director are working to better optimize the website, establish a blog with local stories and travel itinerary ideas and increase social media postings that link to the website.

Mour-Reeves is working with the town of Moorefield to locate a Visitor's Center at the Higgins House on Winchester Avenue. The house, built in 1787, is on the National Register of Historic Places and is considered the oldest structure in Moorefield.

In July, the town received a grant from the West Virginia State Historic Preservation Office to replace the roof and repair the foundation. In partnership with the town, the HCCVB will construct a small addition to the west side of the house for a restroom, a small kitchen and space for storage and utilities, Mour-Reeves said. We anticipate occupancy in 2020.

In the meantime, several local businesses across the county have agreed to serve as satellite travel centers with literature for travelers. They include businesses in Lost River, Wardensville and Moorefield.

The Community Outreach Committee oversees the Tourism Advertising Program Grants which provide direct assistance to tourism businesses with grants for advertising and rack cards.

The problem is the grants are not getting used, Mour-Reeves said. We would like to see more businesses apply.

The Special Projects Committee selected the Barn Quilt Project as one of its projects in 2018. We are very pleased to see it flourish and grow, Mour-Reeves said.

Under the management of the Lost River Educational Foundation, six barn quilts have received grant support to date. The LREF's first completed Barn Quilt was installed at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College.

While the HCCVB does not manage projects, we provide support by sharing research and assisting in the planning and implementation of projects, Mour-Reeves said.

Challenges

According to the West Virginia Office of Tourism, for every \$1 spent on tourism advertising, the state receives \$8 in state and local tax revenue and \$106 in direct traveler spending.

Since many travelers use social media and online applications, the lack of dependable and consistent WiFi and cell phone service has become a disadvantage. Mour-Reeves acknowledged Hardy Telecommunications efforts to improve connectivity, access to reliable cell phone service seems to remain an impenetrable issue, she said.

Finishing the eastern section of



Corridor H, or the Mountain Skyway as Mour-Reeves refers to it, remains a challenge to the tourism industry in Hardy County.

The HCCVB recently sent a letter to Secretary of Transportation Byrd White, expressing frustration about the lack of progress. We received a response in which the excitement about the progress of the Tucker County segment was extolled, Mour-Reeves said.

"Moorefield was recently visited by developers considering putting a Holiday Inn Express along the corridor, Mour-Reeves said. Unfortunately, they deemed the traffic count was still too low to support that business, so the plans have been shelved.

"Trying to find places to put people is a challenge. We have a growing number of events that are faced with a shortage of lodging facilities for out-of-town visitors, thus driving business to other counties or across state lines.

We need conference centers and meeting rooms. Our proximity to the DC metro market would make us an ideal location for conference planners to consider. But because of our lack of accommodations, we can't bring tour buses and we can't bring conferences from northern Virginia.

Mour-Reeves said the issue of hosting services like AirBnB, Home-away and VRBO are part of the national tourism conversation. Not only are the lost revenues from those short-term rentals impacting the tourism industry, but local governments are losing out on the revenue as well.

The Hotel/Motel Tax is split 50/50 between local CVBs and local governments, with the stipulation the funds be used for recreational activities.

Mour-Reeves said she continues to work with the Sheriff's Office, the Assessor's Office and Moorefield and Wardensville Town Clerks to identify those facilities that do not collect the appropriate taxes. It is our understanding, the Hardy County Assessor's Office has increased the identification of these properties, she said.

The Hardy County CVB stands ready to support and strengthen Hardy County's tourism industry.

Collaboration is paramount to its success, Mour-Reeves said. Local and regional partnerships can leverage funds and expand the volunteer pool to encourage visitors to travel within our county and across our region, where they can explore our country roads, experience our mountains, share our traditions and feel welcome.

Community News

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

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.

Mobile Office

A representative from Congressman Mooney's staff will be making stops in each county to meet with constituents who may be having problems with a federal agency.

They will be in Hardy County on Tuesday, Nov. 5 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Hardy County Court House, 204 Washington Street in Moorefield. They ask that constituents bring copies of documentation related to their issues.

Sobriety Checkpoint

In an effort to increase awareness of the hazards of intoxicated driving, members of the West

Virginia State Police will conduct a Sobriety Checkpoint in Hardy County, Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 6 p.m. until 12 a.m.

The Sobriety Checkpoint will be conducted in Hardy County along U.S. Rt. 220 near Weimer's Chevrolet, in Moorefield.

During this weekend, the Governor's Highway Safety Program, in conjunction with the West Virginia State Police, will conduct events and patrols concentrating on the arrest of intoxicated drivers.

This message is being published in an effort to remind drivers not to drink and drive.

Spay and Neuter

The seasons are changing. Time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered. Spay To-

day'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.

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.

Hardy County Public Meeting Schedule

Hardy County Commission - First Tuesday of each month - 9 a.m. Hardy County Courthouse

Hardy County Board of Education - First and Third Monday of each month - 5 p.m. Hardy County Board Office, 510 Ashby Ave. Moorefield

Wardensville Town Council - Second Monday of each month - 6:30 p.m. - Conference and Visitors Center, Main Street, Wardensville

- Moorefield Town Council - First and Third Tuesdays of each month - 7 p.m. Inskeep Hall, 206 Winchester Ave., Moorefield.

Hardy County Planning Commission - First Tuesday of

each month - 7 p.m. Planning Office, Hardy County Courthouse, Lower Level

Hardy County Public Service District - First Wednesday of each month - 4 p.m. PSD Office, 2094 U.S. 220 South, Moorefield

Hardy County Ambulance Authority - Second Wednesday of each month - 6:30 p.m. alternates between Moorefield 911 Center and Baker building.

Hardy County Rural Development Authority - Does not publish a regular schedule of meetings. RDA Office, 223 N. Main St., Suite 102, Moorefield

Meeting schedules may change because of holidays or other events. Please check with the agency to verify the meeting will be held as planned.

HARDY LIFE

Heritage Weekend Sponsors and Winners Announced



Thank you to Fraley Funeral Home for being a Platinum Sponsor for the 2019 Heritage Weekend. This beautiful throw was donated by the Fraley's and will be given to Rick and Connie Hoover, the Tile Barn owners.



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And The Best Pies Are...



1st Place - Nicole Fansler with Grandma's Pumpkin Pie

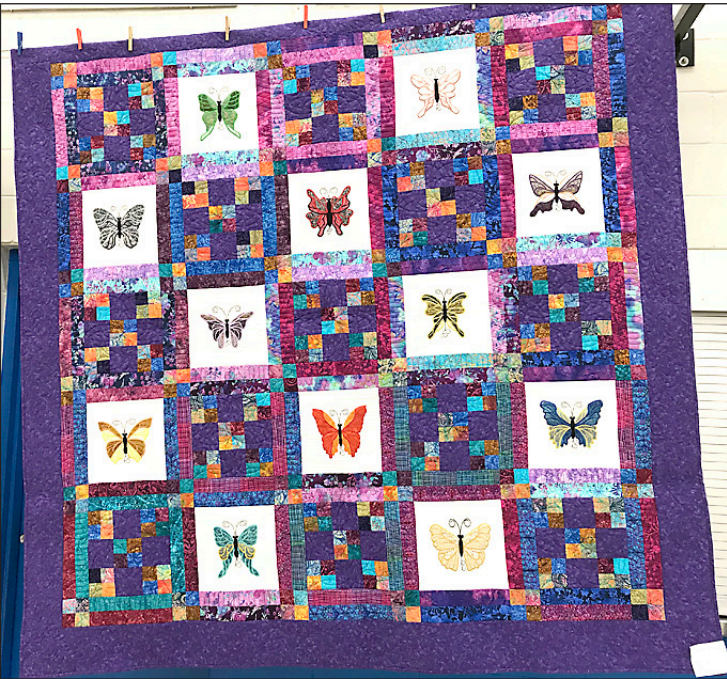


2nd Place - Adam Sherman with Grammy's Salted Carmel Chocolate Silk Pie



3rd Place - Jamin Hershberger with Apple Pie with Oat Crumb Topping

Quilts Galore Grace Heritage Weekend Quilt Show



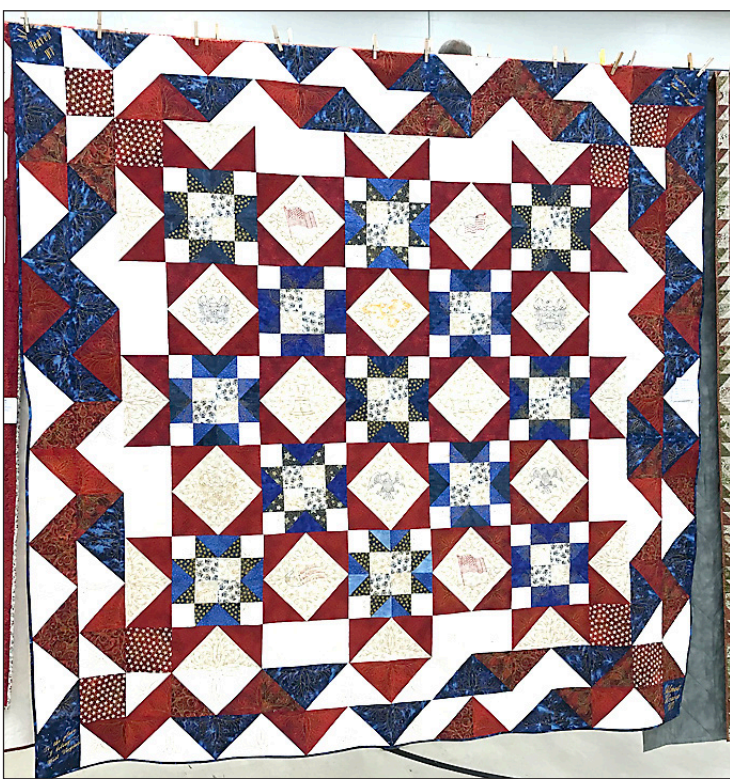
Lisa VanMeter's Butterfly Quilt took First Place at the 2019 Heritage Weekend Quilt Show.



Lisa VanMeter's "You Are My Sunshine" Quilt was the Children's Choice at the 2019 Heritage Weekend Quilt Show.



Jo Oliver's Quilt took Second Place at the 2019 Heritage Weekend Quilt Show.



There was a three way tie for Third Place at the 2019 Heritage Weekend Quilt Show. From left, Carolyn Burge, Susan Dicks, Vivian Estep were voted Third Place.

At The Library

Presentation and Book Signing

Come join the Hardy County Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. as Ellen Elmes, muralist and watercolor painter, celebrates her years of painting and living in the Appalachian Mountains of Virginia and West Virginia with a presentation and book signing.

New Fiction

The Guardians by John Grisham (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) Twenty-two years ago, ruthless people framed Quincy Miller for the murder of attorney Keith Russo. When Cullen Post, a lawyer/minister who founded a small innocence group, decides to help him, he comes to quickly understand that they will kill another lawyer without a second thought to keep Miller behind bars.

Stealth (Stone Barrington; 51) by Stuart Woods (Reg. Print, Audiobook) With the help of two brilliant and stunning women, Stone Barrington must leverage a new position of power to capture a villain with a lethal agenda.

Let It Snow by Nancy Thayer (Reg. Print, Audiobook) A Nantucket shopkeeper discovers that Christmas is the perfect occasion to make unexpected friendships...to warm the coldest of hearts--and maybe even find love.

Ninth House by Leigh Bardugo When Alex Stern arrives in New Haven, Connecticut, tasked by mysterious benefactors with monitoring the activities of Yale's secret societies, she finds their occult activities are more sinister and more extraordinary than any paranoid imagination might conceive. They tamper with forbidden magic. They raise the dead. And, sometimes, they prey on the living.

Kopp Sisters on the March (Kopp Sisters; 5) by Amy Stewart In the spring of 1917, the Kopp sisters learn some military discipline after leaving their farm in New Jersey to join up as the U.S. prepares to enter World War I. When an accident befalls the matron, Constance reluctantly agrees to

oversee the camp--much to the alarm of the Kopps' tent-mate, the real-life Beulah Binford, who is seeking refuge from her own scandalous past under the cover of a false identity.

The Fifth Column by Andrew Gross (Reg. Print, Audiobook) In New York City in 1941, a man, struggling to put his life back together after his release from prison, uncovers a sinister Nazi conspiracy that turns into a deadly threat with his daughter as an innocent pawn.

Spirit of the Season by Fern Michaels When a woman learns the terms of her grandmother's will, she's shocked--and more than a little irked. Expected to give up her successful career to take over a bed-and-breakfast in North Carolina for six months, she's skeptical. Yet, she feels her beloved grandmother's influence all around her... perhaps even indulging in a little matchmaking with a handsome estate attorney.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

Me by Elton John John reveals the truth about his extraordinary life, from his rollercoaster lifestyle as shown in the film "Rocketman," to becoming a living legend.

Life Undercover: Coming of Age in the CIA by Amaryllis Fox Fox tells the story of her ten years in the most elite clandestine ops unit of the CIA, hunting the world's most dangerous terrorists in sixteen countries while marrying and giving birth to a daughter.

The Way I Heard It by Mike Rowe Rowe presents a collection of his favorite episodes from America's #1 short-form podcast, The Way I Heard It, along with a host of memories, ruminations, illustrations, and insights.

Catch and Kill: Lies, Spies, and a Conspiracy to Protect Predators by Ronan Farrow In an account of violence and espionage, investigative reporter Ronan Farrow exposes serial abusers and a cabal of powerful interests hell-bent on covering up the truth, at any cost.

Home Work: A Memoir of My Hol-

lywood Years by Julie Andrews Andrews shares reflections on her astonishing career and unveils her personal story of dealing with the demands of unimaginable success, being a new mother, the end of her first marriage, embracing two stepchildren, adopting two more children, and falling in love with Blake Edwards.

Rachael Ray 50: Memories and Meals from a Sweet and Savory Life by Rachael Ray Ray opens up about the most memorable moments of her life in this candid memoir-inspired cookbook featuring 125 all-new recipes.

I Really Needed This Today: Words to Live By by Hoda Kotb From Kotb comes a collection of quotes--drawn from her own personal favorites featured on her enormously popular Instagram account--that offer wisdom, courage, and hope.

New Jr. Non-Fiction

Saving the Tasmanian Devil: How Science is Helping Australia's Largest Native Predator Survive by Dorothy Hinshaw Patent Patent follows the scientists trying to put a stop to a gruesome disease infecting Tasmanian devils before it's too late.

Prehistoric by Kathleen Weidner Zoehfeld A look at the history of life on Earth starts in the present and goes back hundreds of millions of years to the Ediacaran Period, profiling the creatures that existed at each time.

What Linnaeus Saw: A Scientist's Quest to Name Every Living Thing Karen Magnuson Beil The globetrotting naturalists of the eighteenth century were the geeks of their day: innovators and explorers who lived at the intersection of science and commerce. Foremost among them was Carl Linnaeus, a radical thinker who revolutionized biology.

Fighting for the Forest: How FDR's Civilian Conservation Corps Helped Save America by P. O Connell Pearson

Pearson tells the story of the Civilian Conservation Corps--one of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal projects that helped save a generation of Americans.

Moorefield Council

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The sewer department has sufficient funds in the budget.

Mayor Gary Stalnaker said, and council member Roger Pratt and Gagnon agreed, that it would be easier to find a used dump truck. The last used dump truck the Town purchased was \$18,000.

We need both, Gagnon said. If (we get) new, I think we'd get better value with a new Vector truck.

We'll apply for the grant, and see what happens.

Other Business

The Council approved the second USDA loan draw for the water plant; these draws will occur monthly now that construction has started.

Johnny Thompson described an issue with a manhole cover on South Elm Street near his residence: Roaches, or similar insects, were escaping through small spaces in the cover. Public Works crews filled the spaces with steel wool, and will replace the cover with one that has no spaces.

The Council unanimously approved a request from Olivet Cemetery that

the Town be the physical sponsor for a grant they've received.

Freeman said he had another resource he wanted to talk to before presenting courses of action on feral cats.

Council member Carol Zuber asked about the Town Hall's awning and planned renovations to the back of the building. Freeman said he's waiting for prices.

The next meeting is November 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, and the public is invited. The agenda is posted in advance, on the Town Hall's front windows.

Barr

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to the restitution amount. You were spared for a reason, he said.

Amanda Broadwater, 33, of Keyser, was sentenced to one year home incarceration, a \$500 fine and \$230.68 in restitution.

Broadwater pleaded guilty to one count of shoplifting, third offense in July. The felony conviction carries a

sentence of not less than one year and not more than 10 years in prison and a \$500 fine.

The case against Amanda Jones, 45, of Fisher, was dismissed after she successfully completed the terms of her probation and paid court costs and attorney's fees.

Jones pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy in September 2016. She was arrested with three other people who

were selling marijuana from her home.

Her guilty plea was held in abeyance and she was ordered on probation for three years.

She's had nothing but favorable reports," said Probation Officer Aura Brill. She's paid the restitution and fees. The term of her probation has expired.

Prosecutor See said he agreed the term of her probation had been satisfied and the case should be dismissed.

Valley View

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said Bobby Parsons, manager at Valley View. We usually have 9 or 10 a year, but we had 12 this year.

Groups who have historically used Valley View as a venue for fundraisers include Relay for Life, the West Virginia Poultry Association, the West Virginia University Alumni, and athletic boosters, just to name a few.

If this course closes, all of that goes away, Tompkins said.

Valley View is open year-round, which attracts golfers from neighboring counties and states in the winter.

We have groups from Canaan Valley, from Oakland, Maryland and Elkins come during the winter months, Tompkins said. Most of the Virginia golf courses close in the winter. You see a lot of out-of-state plates in the parking lot in December and January. We don't close unless there's snow on the ground. Now, you might have to wait until the frost melts, but you can still play.

While it may seem the game of golf is extremely popular, Tompkins said the reality is, if parents don't play golf, their kids probably won't either.

There are so many other things for kids to do, he said. There's little league football, baseball, basketball, bowling. Outside the opportunity the schools provide, kids don't have an exposure to golf.

The national interest in golf has diminished as well. Tompkins calls it the Tiger Woods effect.

Twenty years ago, when Tiger Woods was a phenomena, everybody wanted to play golf. As his popularity waned, so did the national interest.

For example, Tompkins said, when he started playing at Valley View, there was a waiting list for cart space in the garage. You had to wait until somebody quit or died, he said.

Now, there are empty spaces in the cart garage.

Membership has declined as older members have passed on. There are fewer newer members to take their place. But memberships won't sustain a golf course. We need those people who come and come back, Tompkins said.

Therein lies the problem at Valley View. The condition of the greens are such that visitors may come once, but they don't seem to come back.

The water system is the life-blood of the golf course, any golf course, Tompkins said. If the water system isn't as good as it could be, the facilities are not as good as they could be. People come once and don't come back. And even long-time members go to other courses because the conditions are better.

Tompkins explained, golf courses can't depend on the weather to maintain playable conditions.

We have to control the environment, he said. Take last year, so much rain, the grass rotted from the roots. Then this year, we're in the midst of a drought and the course is a dust bowl.

While he admits Valley View couldn't do much to stop the effects of last year's unprecedented rainfall, Tompkins said keeping the greens green is paramount to any golf course.

Nobody likes to hit a ball and see a puff of dust when it lands, he said.

The effect of a subpar (no pun intended) water system is a downward spiral. The greens aren't as good as they could be, so people don't come to play, so there is less money to maintain the greens.

Our plan is to upgrade our current water system, Tompkins said. It's going to cost us roughly \$50,000 and take a month to do.

It's just this simple - if we don't upgrade the water system, the course is going to die.

Tompkins mentioned the fact that other businesses in the area benefit from the traffic at Valley View. "Gas stations, restaurants and even hotels and motels benefit when people come, he said.

Valley View has approached the Grant and Hardy County Commissioners in an effort to garner support. Neither commission offered funding, but Hardy County Commissioners did respond to the request.

Tompkins said Valley View employs four people, but the governing Board of Directors consists of nine members split between the two counties - all volunteers.

Marcia Fisher, president of the Valley View Ladies Association said Tompkins and the other volunteers are the reason the golf course is in business. They give of their time and their talent to make sure things are done and done right, she said.

Tompkins said without the Ladies Association, the Valley View would have failed long ago.

The spirit of volunteerism built this course 50 years ago, Tompkins said. We need that same spirit again.

Thank You!

On the occasion of our 2019 company picnic, we would like to thank family, friends, local organizations, fire companies, local businesses and banks who helped us grow over the years. Thank you to all our past and present employess for your hard work and dedication, and to all our many customers- we appreciate your confidence in us.



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OBITUARIES

BARBARA ELLEN WILT

Barbara Ellen Wilt, 57, of Lost Creek, W.Va., passed away on Tuesday, August 20, 2019 in Morgantown, W.Va.

She made her grand entrance into the world on February 20, 1962 in Weston, W.Va. to Linda Sumpter Goldsmith Gump and the late Luther Bud Goldsmith and was the only girl in the mess of boys.

Barb was a 1980 graduate of South Harrison High School and went on to graduate from West Virginia Junior College.

She was lucky enough to find love early in life and at just 22, she married her lasting love, Robert Dale Wilt on May 5, 1984. They shared 35 wonderful years of marriage.

Early in life, Barb worked at the Good Hope All-Star Store and Celina Insurance Group but soon realized her one true calling was her family. Barb loved her family fiercely and being with them was her favorite thing. She loved fam-

ily game night and playing with her grandchildren. But her love of people didn't stop at just her immediate family; her friends and neighbors were in her heart too. She opened her family pool to everyone in the neighborhood and taught many young folks how to swim. Barb's talent and goal was to make others laugh by whatever means necessary. If all Barb's tricks failed, her alter ego, Trixie, would appear in a t-shirt and tutu for an unforgettable performance. She could also be found constantly shopping on-line and sporting her beloved Crocs. Barb will be remembered for being young at heart, charismatic, silly and for leaving far too soon.

Those who will miss her most are her mother; husband; daughter, Kayla Baumann and husband, Alan, of Columbia, S.C.; step-son, Robert Wilt, II and girlfriend, Kristine Kennedy, of Marietta, Pa.; step-daughter, Tracy Swalm and husband, Jason, of Martinsburg, W.Va.; two daughters of her heart: Bailee Johnson and Emma Palmer both of Good Hope; grandchild, Carter Baumann; step-grandchildren: Nichole, Thomas and Steven Swalm; five brothers: Darrell Goldsmith and wife, Kathy, of Lost Creek, Rick Goldsmith and wife, Vicky, of Lost Creek, Dave Goldsmith and wife, Donna, of Bridgeport, W.Va., Tim Goldsmith and wife, Julie, of Miletus, W.Va., and Gary Goldsmith and husband, Eddie Tomlin, of Richmond, Va.; dozens of nieces and nephews; and five feline friends as well as every stray cat in her neighborhood.

Barbara has been reunited in Heaven with her father; brother, Tom Goldsmith; stepfather, Frank Gump; and step-grandchild, Autym Wilt.

The funeral service was held on Saturday, August 24, 2019 at 12:00 p.m., in the chapel of Pat Boyle Funeral Home located at 144 Hackers Creek Road, Jane Lew, W.Va., with Pastor Wease Day officiating.



Interment followed at Good Hope Masonic Cemetery in Good Hope, W.Va.

We, at Pat Boyle Funeral Home and Cremation Service, are honored and privileged to serve the family of Barbara Ellen Wilt. On-line condolences may be expressed at www.PatBoyleFuneralHome.com.

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504 Trough Road
Moorefield, WV
Sabbath School – 9:30 a.m.
Worship – 11:00 a.m.
304-703-8997

Moorefield Assembly of God

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Moorefield, WV 26836

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Eula Glee Funkhouser Kasper, age 95 of Frederick, Md., died on Thursday, October 10, 2019 at the Citizens Care and Rehabilitation Center in Frederick, Md.. Ms. Kasper was born on November 3, 1923 in Hardy County, W.Va. and was a daughter of the late Winfield Stevenson Funkhouser and Nora Park Funkhouser. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mike Kasper in 2001; three sisters; and three brothers.

Mrs. Kasper is survived by her daughters, Linda K. Ransom (Richard) of Apex, N.C. and Lois

K. Donlin (Tom) of Boyds, Md.; two sisters, Mazie Plummer of McLean, Va. and Nina McDonald of Winchester, Va.; two grandchildren, Meredith Hiller (Mark) and Michael Ransom (Laura); and four great-grandchildren, Henry Hiller, Natalie Hiller, Ava Ransom, and Norah Hiller.

Eula was a school teacher and member of the St. Luke Lutheran Church in Silver Spring, Md.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, October 19, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at the Asbury United Methodist Church in Bean Settlement, W.Va. with Senior Pastor of St. Luke's, the Reverend Connie Miller and Cheryl George officiating. Interment followed in the Asbury United Methodist Church Cemetery in Bean Settlement, W.Va.

Memorial Donations may be made to the Asbury United Methodist Church, 1590 North River Road, Baker, WV 26801 or the St. Luke Lutheran Church, Colesville Road, Silver Spring, MD 20910.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Elmore Funeral Home.



AGE IN ACTION

MENU	ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER	DONATIONS NEEDED PLEASE READ
Oct. 28 - Nov. 1, 2019 Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only Moorefield Nutrition Site Meals served at 12:00-12:30 Mon. Oct. 28- Tuna patty w/ tartar sauce, cheesy cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread, peaches Tues. Oct. 29- Calico beans w/ meat, peppers and onions, cornbread, applesauce, cookie Wed. Oct. 30- Meatloaf, parsley potatoes, spinach, roll, pears Thurs. Oct. 31- Chuckwagon, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, carrots, orange juice, pumpkin dessert Fri. Nov. 1- Parmesan chicken, sweet potatoes, coleslaw, bread, baked apples Meals are to be eaten here at the center or at E. A. Hawse Community room in Baker, Thursday's only. Persons under age of 60 are welcome to come and eat with us at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. That's a deal! Any donation over \$5.25 would be greatly appreciated. To cancel or order a lunch call 304-530-2256, ext. 231 or 232. Due to availability of delivered food, substitutions are sometimes necessary.	Mon., Oct. 28 Puzzles Tues., Oct. 29- Senior Shopping 1:00 Wed., Oct. 30- -Puzzles Thurs., Oct. 31 - Puzzles Fri., Nov. 1- 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, Juanita Martz, 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.	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) 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 Upper Potomac AAA, local government and memorial contributions. WE HAVE ENSURE Flavors available are chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and butter pecan. Regular and plus in same flavors. The cost has increased. We will only accept checks for ensure. No cash. Sorry for the inconvenience. Any questions, call the center at 304-530-2256. ITEMS TO LEND OR GIVE We have the following items available: To Lend: Walkers, wheel chairs, bath benches, potty chairs To Give: Incontinent briefs, hearing aid batteries MEDICARE Open enrollment starts October 15th thru December 7th for Part D plans. Call for appointment to check or change your drug plan. 304-530-2256. VERY IMPORTANT INFORMATION If you were in Humana Walmart Drug Plan with premium of \$28.50, it is changing to Walmart Premier with premium of \$59.20. You might want to change to a different lower cost plan that covers your drugs. 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.



Brad Paisley

Oct. 23, 1943: German prisoners arrived at Camp Ashford in White Sulphur Springs. Built by the U.S. War Department, Camp Ashford was one of two camps in West Virginia that housed prisoners of war during World War II.

Oct. 24, 1929: Composer George Crumb was born in Charleston. In 1968, Crumb was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for *Echoes of Time* and *The River: Four Processionals* for Orchestra.

Oct. 25, 1918: Athlete Marshall Biggie Goldberg was born in El-

kins. He led the Chicago Cardinals to the NFL championship in 1947, and was elected to the NFL Hall of Fame in 1958.

Oct. 25, 1951: Writer Denise Giardina was born in Bluefield and raised in neighboring McDowell County. She is best known as a novelist and also has a long history of community activism, including a run for governor.

Oct. 26, 1801: Jefferson County was established from a portion of Berkeley County by the Virginia

General Assembly and named for Thomas Jefferson.

Oct. 26, 1934: Athlete Rodney Clark Hot Rod Hundley was born in Charleston. Hundley earned first team All-American recognition his senior year at West Virginia University. He averaged 24.5 points per game and scored 2,180 points over his college career, ranking second in WVU history.

Oct. 27, 1879: Howard B. Lee was born in Wirt County. He was elected state attorney general in 1924, and served for eight challenging years. His term saw the impeachment of a state auditor, the lawlessness of Prohibition, and labor troubles in the coalfields.

Oct. 28, 1972: Brad Paisley was born in Glen Dale. In 2010, Paisley received the Entertainer of the Year award from the Country Music Association.

Oct. 29, 1861: Confederate

troops pulled out of Charleston, never to return. At the beginning of the war, Charleston was a Virginia town with much sentiment for the Southern cause, but the ease of river access to Ohio and the difficulty of traveling overland to Old Virginia doomed Confederate attempts to secure the Kanawha Valley.

Oct. 29-30, 2012: Following Hurricane Sandy, heavy, wet snow fell across West Virginia. With accumulations approaching 40 inches, it surpassed all previous known snowstorms.

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Do you know I'm near
I wish that I could be with you
To wipe away your tears
I know you're hurting daddy
I see it every day
If only I could help you see
I really am okay
Heaven is so pretty daddy
I'm spending time with Jesus
An I'll be waiting for you here
But you have things to do down there
Until your time is done
Oh, but when that day comes daddy
Into your arms I'll run

Forever Loved and Missed
Daddy, Kim, Maw Maw,
Pap Pap and family

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, October 16th with 4 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were eight pairs playing 28 boards with an average match-point score of 42.

Overall winners were: Lary Garrett and Bruce Leslie, 52; Marion

Marshall and Susan Newman, 47 1/2; Steve Kimble and Kevin McDonald, 47 1/2; and Eleanor Heishman and Leona Reynolds, 46..

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S O C I A L

Bean To Speak About Moorefield At The Turn of the 20th Century

The Annual Meeting of the Hardy County Historical Society will be held Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held at the HCHS Museum located on the second floor of the historic Mullin Hotel. Local attorney and historian William H. Bean will be the speaker.

Bean's topic will be "Moorefield at the Turn of the 20th Century with Special Emphasis on M. A. Bean."

M. A. Bean was one of the titans of business during that time, recognizing opportunity when he saw it and therefore, having a big impact

on business in Moorefield and the surrounding area.

William's talk will be a good history of Moorefield in the early 1900s, the businesses which were open and the business leaders who operated them. He will share pictures and various materials that showcase that time period and the town.

Light refreshments will be served. There is a chair lift at the back of the hotel for anyone wishing to use it.



M. A. Bean

Class of 1969 Holds 50 Year Reunion



Front Row: L-R Larry Thomas, Patty Pownell Reid, Mary Lou Shell Russell, Elizabeth Welton Olulich, Frances Bergdoll Funk, Karen Davidson Fertig, Mary Nesselrod Hawk, Fannie Delawder Parker, Brenda Plauger Harvey, Linda Smith Moyers, Gwendolyn Redmon, Paula Fitzwater Treidel, Brenda Staley George, Diane Boyles Zinn.

Back Row: L-R Bob Simon, Donnie Parker, Mort Gamble, Kenny Barr, Raymond Harr, Mask Harwood, Walter Funkhouser, JR., Steve Vaughn, Greg Greenwalt, Betty Wratchford Arbogast, Ronnie Bean, Karen Sherman Kyle, Pamela Murphy Shobe, Victoria Kent Stanley, George Leatherman, Mitch Boswell.



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The 50 year Class Reunion of MHS Class of 1969 was held September 21, 2019 at the Duffey Memorial Church in Moorefield.

Attendance was outstanding with 27 classmates attending. Handcrafts and prizes were given to all classmates. Dinner was served by ladies of the Church.

The reunion committee wishes to thank all who attended. The reunion committee members were Mary Nessekrod Hawk, Gwendolyn Redmon, Frances Bergdoll Funk, Fannie Delawder Parker, Raymond Harr and Walter Funk-

houser.

Special thanks to NAPA, Farm Credit and Weimer Automotive for their donations and Gwen, Mary, Raymond and Wreatha Funkhouser for their handcrafted gifts and Linda Smith Moyers for her help. Plans for a picnic in 2020 are underway. Thanks to former classmates; Mort Gamble, Victoria Kent and Diane Boyles for attending.

A very special thanks to one of our special teachers for attending, Mrs. Patricia Humphreys.

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Girl Scout Troop 40371 Completes Community Service Project



Pictured are Back row: Bethany Lofton, Sarah Liller, Patricia Crites, Madison Dillow. Front row: Morgan Malone, Nevaeh Ketterman, Lilly Crites, Kailynn Penkov. Each year Girl Scout Troop 40371 strives to complete a Take Action project to give back to the community. This year the girls decided to give a stuffed animal or a doll to each Resident at E.A. Hawse Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. They would also like to say Thank You to those who contributed towards their Take Action project.

WVU BSN Class of 2022 Participates In White Coat, Pledge Ceremony on Potomac State College Campus



Pictured front row from left: Dr. April Shapiro, Nursing Chair; Kayla Veach (Petersburg, WV); Katrina Roxas (Falling Waters, WV); Kylie Crites (Moorefield, WV); Sarah Hott (Petersburg, WV); Avery Shanholtz (Keyser, WV); Hannah Dorsey (Ridgeley, WV); Andrea Kimble (Swanton, MD); Chelsea Ketterman (Burlington, WV); Rachel Raschella, Program Assistant; and Dr. Tara Hulsey, WVU Vice President for Health and Wellness and Dean for the School of Nursing.

Center: Dr. Diana Niland, Nursing Faculty; Allison Bennett (Riverton, WV); Sarah Mullenax (Petersburg, WV); Brooke Ketterman (Baker, WV); Cheyenne Kisamore (Riverton, WV); Makayla Harman (Petersburg, WV); Felicia Gano (Keyser, WV); Tanner Minney (Keyser, WV); Sarah Billmeyer (Romney, WV); Linda Shroyer, Nursing Faculty; and Heather Coddington, Nursing Faculty.

Back: Matthew Hottle, Nursing Faculty; Veronica Smith (Keyser, WV); Holly Buckel (Frostburg, MD); Ryan Irvine (Greenbank, WV); Benjamin Ritz (Springfield, WV); John Owens (New Creek, WV); Seth Leedom (Ridgeley, WV); Julie Fertig (Keyser, WV); Bethany Jones (Keyser, WV); and Dr. Mary Beth McCloud, Nursing Faculty.

The WVU School of Nursing BSN Program Class of 2022, located on the WVU Potomac State College campus, in Keyser, W.Va., recently participated in their White Coat and Pledge Ceremony. The purpose of the ceremony is to celebrate students entry into

the study of nursing and highlight their commitment to professionalism, humanism, and compassion in their clinical studies. Additionally, students were given a humanism pin to remind them of the commitment they are making. This year, the ceremony was made possible

by a grant from the Arnold P. Gold Foundation-American Association of Colleges of Nurses.

To learn more about the BSN program, call 304-788-7175, email ashapiro@hsc.wvu.edu, or visit potomacstatecollege.edu.

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As a young college volunteer, artist Ellen Elmes was initially drawn to these ancient hills in the late 1960s by the intrigue of people and place

in McDowell County, West Virginia. She has now written a book, An Appalachian Labyrinth: Painting to the Center, which chronicles her stories and paintings Elmes will present an exhibit of her paintings and sign her book at the Hardy County Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 24 beginning at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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IN APPRECIATION

We would like to thank our children, Tresa and Jared and their families for our wonderful 50th Anniversary Celebration. Thanks to all for the cards, gifts, money, and for all who attended to make our day very special. Thanks to all who helped and prepared the delicious meal. May God Bless you as he has us.

Larry and Frances Funk

Winds Down Trees in Area



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Trees and branches littered county roads last week when a storm brought much-needed rain and some fierce winds. Fall foliage is just starting to show its colors and temperatures are cooler.

The Germination Stages of Halloween



By Dominique Allen

Wardensville Council

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Orndoff-Sayers also said she will be resigning as a teacher with Prince Williams County Schools in Virginia, effective Jan. 1, 2020.

I ve had three jobs, so now I ll just have two, she said.

In addition to being mayor of Wardensville,Orndoff-Sayers owns and operates The Star Mercantile on Main Street.

Finances

At last month s meeting Vicki Dyer requested an accounting of \$170,000 she thought was unaccounted from the town s Rainy Day fund.

I was mistaken, Dyer said. It was \$70,000.

Orndoff-Sayers said the town had experienced an influx of unusual expenses following the new council s term in July. She presented a list of accounting fees, audit costs and computer costs.

After the flooding event in June, the town hired an engineering firm and contractor to repair damage to the road that leads to the Warden Acres water pump station. Some of those funds have been reimbursed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, but the town is still waiting for \$7,000 from the state.

There were also repairs to the gym and roof of the community center.

As of Oct. 10, there is \$55,000 in the Rainy Day Fund, Orndoff-Sayers said. There should be a boost next month because the B&O taxes are paid quarterly.

Business and Operation taxes are the town s general fund s only source of income.

Recorder Ryan Grimm submitted a Budget vs Actual statement.

Income should be at 33 percent at this time, he said. We are at 27.9 percent. Expenses should be at 33 percent and we are at 38.7

percent. We need to watch those numbers.

Mayor’s Report

Orndoff-Sayers said a committee interviewed three engineering firms in relation to upgrades to the town s water and sewer systems. They were Chapman Engineering, Thrasher and RK & K Engineering.

The committee recommended RK&K, who have offices in Keyser. The council approved the hiring.

Region VIII said there is grant funding available for these projects, Orndoff-Sayers said.

The Land/Water Grant application to the National Park Service has been put on hold, Orndoff-Sayers said. It requires the 50 percent match to be on hand, she said.

The grant was to fill in the town swimming pool and create a splash park or some other water feature.

I m hoping the newly reorganized Wardensville Development Authority will take that on as a project, she said.

Orndoff-Sayers thanked all those who volunteered their time at the park and grounds of the community center. I especially want to thank Joey Allen and Allison O Neil, who are interested in creating some events at the park and this may be time for the town to consider a Park and Recreation Board, she said.

Public Works

Erich Atkinson presented a show and tell regarding the replacement of individual water meters. He showed the old mechanical type and the new electronic type. We are replacing the old ones as they wear out, he said.

Atkinson said the manhole on Maple Avenue had been resealed

and there is a storm drain at the park that needs a new grate.

Dyer said there were grates in the garage and Atkinson said he would check to see if they could be used.

In response to Councilwoman Atkisson s remarks at the September meeting that time was being wasted by the two operators traveling together, Atkinson said, By law, there are to be two people in the chemical room, one to mix the chemicals and one to observe.

Also it is illegal to drive and

take meter readings at the same time. When people see Brian and I traveling together, we re going to or from a job, or we re taking meter readings. There is no wasted time.

Atkinson said the replacement solar caps for the post-lighting are not available anymore.

The posts are not standard 4 x 4, they are 4 3/8 inches,” he said. The company that made them doesn t make them anymore. I found some that might work, but they are \$20 - \$30 each and we

need 34 of them.

Council asked him to do more research.

Other Business

The council approved Ordinance 19-04 to reorganize the Wardensville Development Authority for second reading.

The council approved Ordinance 19-05 to consolidate the boards, committees and authorities in town code for second reading.

The council approved \$500 to

attach lettering and the town logo to the public works truck.

The town is still looking for a tenant for the Park House.

The next meeting of the Wardensville Town Council will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at the Wardensville Library, located in the community center. Anyone wishing to be included on the agenda should call Town Hall at 304-874-3950. The public is invited to attend.

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HARDY WEEK!

Cougars Defends Den Against Moorefield



Moorefield's Vincent Cyrus blocks an extra point attempt by East Hardy's Alex Miller during the Hardy Bowl in Baker last Friday.

Photo by Carl Holcomb

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

There were zero offensive touchdowns for the first time in the history of the 41st Hardy Bowl as the defenses locked down with East Hardy senior Adam Baker recording both defensive touchdowns on a fumble recovery return and a pick six interception giving the Cougars their sixth consecutive victory over the Yellow Jackets resulting in 14-3 final which was the third lowest scoring game of the series last Friday in Baker.

This decade has belonged to the Cougars (5-2) having won the Hardy Bowl eight times since 2011, however, Moorefield (4-4) holds the all-time series advantage 28-15 including playoffs dating back to 1979.

Ecstatic. I will use that word to
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Jackets Take Four Sets To Best East Hardy

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

There was plenty of roaring and buzzing in the Den last Thursday during rivalry week as the Lady Yellow Jackets Volleyball squad navigated four sets to claim the season sweep over East Hardy in Baker by the scores of 25-19, 21-25, 25-19 and 25-18.

The student sections for Moorefield and the Lady Cougars were in full force supporting their sisters on the court.

"They came together and played well when they needed to tonight. They were mixing it up at the net, but our serves didn't look too good and our back row struggled a little bit. Both teams played some really good volleyball. We're at a really exciting part of the year and we need to continue to work on things to improve and back at it next week. There was a lot of action at the net and we need to keep working at it to find something that works, because we can't keep freeing it," Moorefield Volleyball coach Morgan Hill-See stated.

Starting off the match was Moorefield's Lindsey Rinker serving across the net with a return by East Hardy's Erin Riggle, then the first point of the match came on a

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Moorefield Volleyball's Gracie O'Neill makes a dig against the Lady Cougars during a match last Thursday in Baker.

Photo by Carl Holcomb

Junior Jackets Draw Curtain On EHEMS

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

It was curtain time as Moorefield Middle School Volleyball closed the stage against the Lady Cougars obtaining the goal of winning both 7th grade and 8th grade matches during the second battle of the Hardy County squads in Moorefield last Tuesday.

The Lady Yellow Jackets were victorious in straight sets taking the 7th grade match by scores of 25-13 and 25-19, then defeated East Hardy Early Middle School in the 8th grade match 25-14 and 25-19.

"I am very proud of my girls, just to see the improvement they made from day one to now. It is always good to see the teamwork on the court. You're not going to win games, unless you have that and very proud is an understatement," Moorefield Middle Volleyball Coach Chessie Vetter commented.

It was really good to get the win tonight. The last time we played East Hardy, our 7th grade had lost and our 8th grade won. Our goal was to bring home two wins tonight and they didn't disappoint."

In the 8th grade match, Moorefield Middle started with a 3-1 lead kicked off by an attack by McKenna Crites returned into the net.

Both teams made errors, then MMS earned a point on a serve from Sarah Iman.

Addison Armentrout made a
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Lady Falcons Crash Moorefield Senior Night

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

It was a red carpet night as the Lady Yellow Jackets honored all their volleyball seniors with flowers and balloons and showed good sportsmanship recognizing each Frankfort senior with a carnation before the Lady Falcons swooped down in the match slicing up the Hive in straight sets 25-14, 25-15 and 25-11 last Monday in Moorefield.

The Moorefield Volleyball seniors are: Hanna Carlson, Sydney Hardy, Ken-

nedie Hinger, Madison McGregor, Cassie Mooney, Isabelle Nesbit, Tayla Ours, Anna Riggleman and Lindsey Rinker.

"Most of our seniors have been with us all four years, so it is exciting and sad to see them walk out of there. Before we ended this match, we told them this won't be our last time on this floor. They will have a few more and that will be exciting. We invited a good Frankfort team here tonight. They are a solid team, have solid attackers and move the ball around very well. It was three and done for us. We couldn't move tonight. We

just didn't play solid ball. We have to make adjustments and move to the next match," Moorefield Coach Morgan Hill-See remarked.

Moorefield Volleyball seniors plan to extend their academic careers in college and are members of the National Honor Society and Superior Honor Roll in addition to being involved in a variety of activities such as the Future Farmers of America and Pep Club with most participating in multiple sports for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Hanna Carlson:

Four years of varsity softball and volleyball

Treasurer of National Honor Society
Member of Student Council, Pep Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Member of Believers Victory Center

Bub Riggleman All-Tournament Team, All-Potomac Valley Conference Softball Team, WVSSAC State Softball Tournament All-Tournament Team, WV All-State Softball Team, Lettered in volleyball and

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SPORTS

THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

Well, that happened. WVU did manage to stick around a bit against Oklahoma, and a late first half touchdown made the score a respectable 28-14.

That seemed to just upset the Sooners, however. Oklahoma scored all 24 points in the second half, and cruised to a 52-14 win. In the second half, WVU's possessions went: Punt, Punt, Punt, Loss on Downs, Punt, Punt. And that second punt was blocked and picked up for an Oklahoma touchdown.

The main positive on offense was that there were no turnovers. On defense, WVU forced two Oklahoma first half punts – which ties a season high. They never really stopped Jalen Hurts, who ended up with over 300 yards passing (with just one incompletion on 17 attempts), and added 75 yards rushing. The top three OU rush-



ers all averaged over 7 yards per carry. Meanwhile, WVU had just 1.7 yards per carry, which is never good.

Simply put, Oklahoma has more talent than WVU right now. A lot more. And it is playing at a high level. Add in a banged-up WVU

team, and you get yet another second half runaway.

WVU gets a bye week this week, and that is a good thing. They need some time to heal up some, and maybe move players around to fill in the gaps left by those who can't come back from injuries. (For example, Vondarius Cowan had season ending knee surgery). The next will be Halloween night at Baylor, who is the hottest team in the Big 12 right now, outside of Oklahoma. I'll have a preview of this next week.

Right now, we can see the reason for the "Trust the Climb" mantra this season. This implied that the 2019 season could be rough in places. There is some talent – but much of it is inexperienced. There is also a lack of depth at many key places right now (offensive line and linebacker are two that jump out). They want to climb to the top

of the Big 12, but it will require some time to do it right – relying too much on transfers can offer quick fixes, but isn't great for longer-term stability of the program. In a perfect world, the climb would be extremely quick. But the reality is that it will take little bit of time.

It could be worse; at least WVU isn't actively tanking this season.

Notes: The women's soccer team split a pair of games this weekend, losing to #15 Oklahoma State 2-1, but beating Oklahoma 1-0... The men's team, unfortunately, is in the midst of a four game losing streak...The swimming team is closing in on the official debut of its new pool, which will occur with the West Virginia State Games on November 1-2...The rifle team is ranked #1 in the country. They will host defending national champ (and current #2) TCU on Saturday.

BOWLING NEWS

ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE 10/08/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Guns & Ammo 26 – 10, Terminators 23 – 13, Strike Force 22 – 14, WELD 21 – 15, The Wild Bunch 18 – 18, Pepsi Kids 18 – 18, Misfits 16 – 20, Livin on a Spare 13.5 – 22.5, Traitors 13.5 – 22.5, Yokum's 9 – 27;

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Richie Burgess 223, Roger Earle 223, Larry Walp 216, Larry Ware 216; (HANDICAP): Richie Burgess 246, Tim Hedrick 246, Larry Ware 235;

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 587, Roger Earle 573, Clayton Laub 573; (HANDICAP): Tim Hedrick 666, Clayton Laub 660, Devin Keplinger 641;

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Roger Earle 193.56, Larry Walp 186.26, Troy McGreevy 175.48;

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Tonya Keplinger

214, Dee Anna McDonald 203, Denise McGreevy 182; (HANDICAP): Tonya Keplinger 248, Dee Anna McDonald 231, Denise McGreevy 228;

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 565, Tonya Keplinger 565, Denise McGreevy 481; (HANDICAP): Tonya Keplinger 667, Dee Anna McDonald 649, Denise McGreevy 619;

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Carissa Michael 169.56, Dee Anna McDonald 168.22, Sarah Earle 164.14

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE 10/10/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Strike Force 26 – 6, Builders Center 24 – 8, Vetter's Mini Mart 16 – 16, Petersburg Oil Company 15 – 17, Country Cars & Trucks 15 – 17, Pepsi Cola 14 – 18, Golden Lanes 11 – 21;

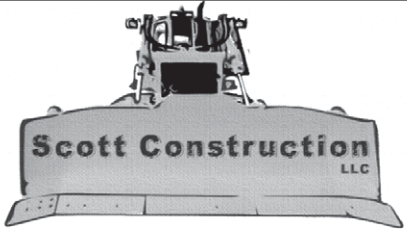
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Greevy 246, Larry Walp 231, Tim Hedrick 224, Clint Vandevander 220; (HANDICAP): Tyler Halterman 280, Troy McGreevy 263, Time Hedrick 256, Larry Walp 243, Eric Hartman 234;

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Troy McGreevy 644, Larry Walp 613, Clint Vandevander 605, Tyler Halterman 585, Tim Hedrick 578;

(HANDICAP): Troy McGreevy 695, Tyler Halterman 687, Eric Hartman 677, Tim Hedrick 674, Jon Hedrick 662;

HIGH AVERAGE: Andrew Kesner 228.67, Clint Vandevander 201.67, Gary Leatherman 194.04, Larry Ware 189.54 and Larry Walp 187.38.



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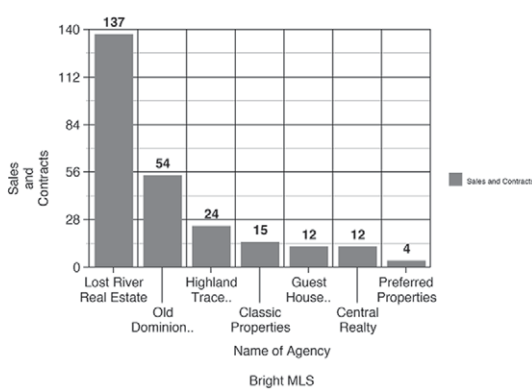
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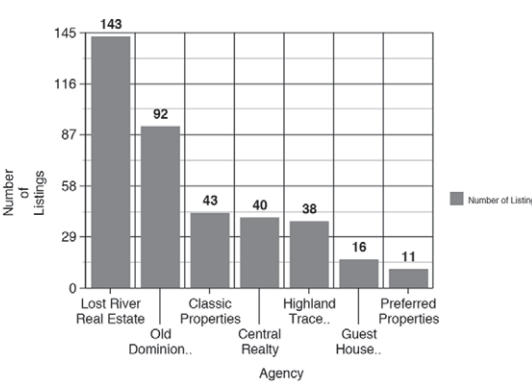
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Hardy Bowl 2019

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describe this win. We have been playing East Hardy defense and it falls on our offense to pick up the slack. That was true tonight. I was proud of how the boys handled themselves tonight on the field and didn't participate in extracurricular activities. Defensively we executed the game plan, but offensively we have a lot of work to do and that's what practice is for," East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff remarked.

"Adam [Baker] has come a long ways. He has been a player for us since his sophomore year. I am really excited for him and proud of him. He's had a pick before, but he's always joking about about his next pick. He didn't say anything about his fumble recovery, didn't predict that one. He's no Nostradamus. He is that defensive line leader, a verbal leader. This was a good Moorefield team and out of the last five games, this is the most quality opponent we've played. That's why it is the biggest win for us."

The opening kickoff went out of bounds placing the Yellow Jackets on the 35-yard line and the initial play was a flea flicker with Matthew Jenkins taking the handoff and pitching back to quarterback Brent Moran throwing an incomplete pass as an offensive holding call was assessed.

Moving the line of scrimmage back to the 19-yard line occurred and Jenkins was tackled for a loss by a pride of Cougars led by Adam Baker.

Moorefield's Trevor Shoemaker made a reception and was tackled by East Hardy's Andrew Tharp on a ten yard advancement, setting up third down and long.

After an incomplete pass, the Yellow Jackets punted and East Hardy's Christian Dove had a huge return waived off on a blindside block putting the Cougars on their own 37-yard line at 10:03.

A seven yard run by Alex Miller was the first play for East Hardy.

On the ensuing play, there was a fumble on the pitch by Dove and Moorefield's Coleman Mongold made the recovery at the East Hardy 36-yard line.

Moorefield's Dequavious Kornegay was tackled for a one-yard loss by East Hardy's Alex Miller, Noah Miller, Brayden Ritchie and Baker, then stopped for no gain by Noah Miller.

Jenkins rushed for eight yards and was forced out of bounds at the 29-yard line forcing a deci-

sion on fourth down and the Yellow Jackets elected to go for a field goal attempt.

Moorefield's Atikilt Tamiru nailed the 46-yard field goal at the 7:33 mark for a 3-nil advantage.

During the kickoff, East Hardy's Alex Miller made a big return and was taken down by Tamiru at the Yellow Jackets 45-yard line.

There was a stoppage in the action as Moorefield senior Jason Kenyon was lying on the ground after a hit away from the ball and an ambulance came carting him off the field with both teams kneeling and praying.

East Hardy's Alex Miller picked up four yards with a tackle by Moorefield's Vincent Cyrus and Blake Funk, then Dove dashed to the outside for another four yards and was brought down by Jackson Weese.

Miller gained a first down for the Cougars on an eight yard run and was tackled by Shoemaker.

Dove kept his feet moving driving through the middle before being hauled down by Jenkins on a four yard pickup.

After an errant pass, Dove escaped danger in the backfield as the Cougars were penalized for a low block pushing the line of scrimmage back to the 40-yard line for third down and super long.

An incomplete pass on third down yielded a punt into the end zone for a touchback.

Moran faked a handoff and East Hardy's Aaron Fishel and Baker weren't fooled making a tackle in the backfield for a five-yard loss.

Fishel stopped Moran for no gain and Kornegay notched one yard for the Yellow Jackets with a stop by Noah Miller leading to a punt.

The Cougars made a fair catch on their own 40-yard line and Alex Miller rushed for nine yards dashing to the outside with Cyrus making the stop.

There was a holding call on the next play, then Dove was chased out of the pocket and was in the middle of being brought down when he made an intentional grounding throw.

East Hardy faced third down and 24 yards, then Dove connected with wide open receiver Noah Lang for a 50-yard reception with Jenkins tracking him down at the Moorefield 24-yard line.

Miller was dropped for a one yard loss by Cyrus to end the first quarter with the Yellow Jackets holding a 3-0 edge.

"I am proud of them. We are still making mistakes here and there

that we have to cut out that lead to big plays. Like I told the coaches last week, small things lead to big things. When you don't carry momentum and don't do the right things on either side of the ball or all facets of the game, then things are going to happen and lead to big things for the other team," Moorefield Coach Matt Altobello commented.

The Hardy Bowl always has a different energy. You put these two teams on the field together and it definitely will be a different energy. At that point, I am proud of my guys doing their job. When it came down to it, they played the game the way it is supposed to be played. Credit East Hardy, that's a good football team. If they keep running this way, they are going to be in the playoffs. That's how it is. If we want to even have a sniff at the playoffs, we have to win the next two. More importantly, we have to concentrate on this week and win this game."

Starting the second quarter, Dove entered the red zone on a six yard keeper and was tackled by Moorefield's Roger Myers.

East Hardy's Alex Miller added five yards and was stopped by Cyrus and Funk, then dropped for a one yard loss by Seth Wilson and Riley Hedrick.

Dove was chased outside and threw an errant pass, then rushed for three yards with a tackle by Wilson and Cyrus.

The Cougars failed to convert the fourth down red zone possession on an incomplete pass.

Moorefield's Brent Moran took the ball up the gut and was nailed by East Hardy's Austin Alt jarring the ball loose with Adam Baker picking up the fumble returning it nine yards for a touchdown at the 9:36 mark carrying Dequavious Kornegay into the end zone and the extra point attempt by Alex Miller was blocked by Vincent Cyrus as the Cougars took a 6-3 lead.

The Yellow Jackets still weren't able to get a first down going three and out with a punt after a four yard run by Jenkins stopped by Baker and two incomplete passes.

The Cougars started at their 27-yard line and Dove gained six yards and Miller notched a first down on an eight yard carry with stops by Cyrus and Malachi Hinger.

Dove added four more yards with a stop by Hedrick, the Wilson led a swarm of Yellow Jackets stopping Miller for no gain.

Dove garnered a first down reaching the Moorefield 45-yard

line on a ten yard keeper.

A bad snap was lassoed by Dove losing seven yards, then Dove added a three yard run.

Another bad snap resulted in a fumble recovered by Moorefield's Ethan Sines at the East Hardy 48-yard line with 4:44 remaining in the second quarter.

There was a fumble on the hand-off exchange with East Hardy's Adam Baker making the recovery changing possession in just three seconds at the Yellow Jackets 44-yard line.

After a short gain by Dove, the Cougars went to the air and Moorefield's Matthew Jenkins made an interception at the 21-yard line with 3:52 to go.

Three incomplete passes with pressure from Fishel led to a Moorefield punt and a fair catch at the East Hardy 40-yard line.

East Hardy's Brayden Ritchie made a 16-yard reception on a pass from Dove and was tracked down by Cyrus at the Moorefield 44-yard line.

There was a personal foul penalty for a shove made by the Cougars on the next play backing up the line of scrimmage to the East Hardy 44-yard line.

Miller made a catch for ten yards, then Dove dashed outside for two yards resulting in a fourth down and East Hardy punted with 1:31 left.

The Yellow Jackets were pinned at the eight yard line, but got breathing room on a 12-yard run by Jenkins for the initial Moorefield first down of the first half with a tackle by Lang and Dove.

Jenkins added a second first down on a ten yard carry and was stopped by Alt and Dawson Price.

Myers made a 15-yard first down catch moving the chains at the 45-yard line with just under a minute to go in the half and was tackled by Alt.

After an incomplete pass, Moorefield sent airmail again and this time East Hardy's Adam Baker made a pick six interception returning the ball 50 yards for the score with 18 seconds remaining in the second quarter.

The Cougars added a two-point conversion catch by Cole Puschle along the side of the end zone to bolster the lead to 14-3.

"I'm very excited. All four years, we've won this game. It is crazy. I never imagined I'd be able to do it once in a game, let alone twice in a game. I scored all the touchdowns on the scoreboard, that's crazy. I am considered a leader of our team and I was a captain out there

today," East Hardy senior Adam Baker stated.

This guy single-handedly won this game for us," East Hardy assistant coach Stevie Miller added.

East Hardy's Aaron Fishel batted the ball down on the ensuing Moorefield possession and the last play of the half was a seven yard catch by Jenkins into Cougars territory.

The Cougars muffed the second half kickoff with Dove recovering the ball just before being tackled by Moorefield's Dequavious Kornegay, but there was a hard hit on the back of Moorefield senior Trace Tanner causing him to be on the ground with ambulance assistance required.

East Hardy started at the nine yard line and Dove was chased out of bounds by Hinger and Coleman Mongold on a four yard run, then Cyrus and Jenkins tackled Dove for a one yard loss.

After an incomplete pass was defending by Mongold, the Cougars punted the ball with the Yellow Jackets starting at the East Hardy 40-yard line.

Kornegay was tackled by Dove on a two yard run, then Jenkins picked up four yards and was stopped by Tharp and Hinton Shifflett.

Jenkins was stopped for no gain at the 34-yard line by Alt and Price, then the Yellow Jackets brought the field goal unit out.

Tamiru missed the 51-yard field goal attempt with 8:43 remaining in the third quarter.

The Cougars burned over four minutes off the clock gaining three first downs including a 28-yard one-handed catch by Tharp and covering about 50 yards in 11 plays before a turnover on downs with 4:00 left in the frame.

Moran gained a first down for the Yellow Jackets on an 11-yard run, then on third down Jenkins converted a first down on a four yard gain into Cougars territory at the 49-yard line.

Shoemaker made a catch on the next play, but lost the ball and the fumble was recovered by East Hardy at the 35-yard line with 1:35 to go in the third quarter.

The Cougars made several plays moving the ball six yards to end the third quarter, then punted to begin the final stanza and a deflection on the kick with a roll into the punter almost drew a penalty which was eventually waived off.

Moorefield started at the 20-yard line and Jenkins gained four yards and a pride of Cougars made the stop, then East Hardy's Dayton

Miller made a tackle for a loss on Jenkins.

East Hardy's Mason Miller and Andrew Tharp denied Kornegay anything on the next play, then Moorefield punter Atikilt Tamiru fielded a low snap punting the ball literally off the ground soccer style.

The Cougars began possession at the Moorefield 48-yard line and Dove rushed 14 yards for a first down and was stopped by Weese and Myers.

Dove added five yards and was tackled by Jenkins and Hinger.

Mason Miller picked up one more yard for the Cougars and was hauled down by Hinger and Funk.

The ensuing pass by Dove was intercepted by Moorefield's Coleman Mongold and returned to the 43-yard line.

After an incomplete pass, Moorefield's Brent Moran was forced out of bounds by East Hardy's Price on a four yard loss.

Price recorded an interception for the Cougars on Moran's next pass and returned the ball to the Moorefield 44-yard line with 6:48 remaining.

Moorefield's Funk and Cyrus garnered a sack, then East Hardy's Alex Miller managed two carries for a total of 14 yards before a penalty on the Cougars led to a punt.

A running into the kicker penalty made it a manageable fourth down and one yard with Miller creating a first down for East Hardy on a one yard run with a tackle by Moorefield's Kooper Rigglesman.

The Yellow Jackets came up with a couple stops and called timeouts as the Cougars faced fourth down with 2:54 left, but East Hardy's Christian Dove connected with Noah Lang to convert for a first down on a seven yard pass.

Austin Alt moved the chains on second down with a 17-yard run deep into the red zone at the five yard line with a minute and change to go.

East Hardy's Aaron Fishel recovered a fumble in the backfield and rushed three yards on the final play of the Hardy Bowl with the Cougars emerging with a 14-3 victory.

The Yellow Jackets travel to Petersburg for the Summit Bowl this Friday and the 90th meeting in the series dating back to 1933 with Moorefield holding a 63-22-4 advantage.

East Hardy visits Franklin to face undefeated Pendleton County for the 23rd time in a series dating back to 1998 with the Wildcats holding a 13-9 edge.

Hardy Volleyball

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kill by Remington Hinkle for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

SierraMarie Miller served for the Lady Cougars and earned a point as Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill got tangled in the net.

The ensuing serve by Miller went out of play, then Moorefield's Hanna Carlson delivered an ace before finding the net.

East Hardy tied the set at 3-all as Rebecca Whetzel served an ace before sending the ball out.

During O'Neill's service, Moorefield's Madison McGregor had a volley blocked by Miller with Emily Dyer making a save and Jaden Fleshman landed a spike.

Riggle went to block Hinkle's shot and tried to recover only to be penalized for a carrying violation.

Volleys from both sides hit the net before Fleshman recorded a kill to tie the set again at 6-all.

East Hardy's Emily Yates served and McGregor made a dig, then an attack by Fleshman was blocked by McGregor.

After a handful of errors, Moorefield took a 12-7 lead on an ace by Rinker and a pair of kills by Alyson Simmons.

The ensuing serve hit the net and the Lady Cougars earned a point off an ace by Miller.

Simmons notched a spike and Sydney Hardy garnered a pair of kills to give the Lady Yellow Jackets a 15-9 edge.

After a carrying violation on Moorefield, Yates landed a spike and Whetzel created an ace as the Lady Cougars cut into the deficit,

15-12.

An attack by Rinker was met with a dig by Dyer and Riggle made a save and the return volley from O'Neill went awry.

During Dyer's serve, Fleshman's attack ricocheted off the dig attempts of Simmons and Rinker out of bounds.

The Lady Yellow Jackets went up 17-14 on a kill by McGregor.

Riggle made an attack and it was returned out of bounds, then Miller notched a point on a kill redirecting a dig by O'Neill.

East Hardy's Jaden Fleshman's attack was blocked by Rinker and the ensuing serve by Hardy went out of bounds.

Yates served and Carlson returned the ball making it ricochet off the Lady Cougars for a point.

A serve by McGregor wasn't returned and the next volley from East Hardy went out of bounds as Moorefield took a 21-17 lead.

The first set ended on a kill by Hinkle giving the Lady Yellow Jackets a 25-19 win.

Miller started serving in the second set for the Lady Cougars and Hinkle made a push attack which was met on a dig by East Hardy's Perry Whetzel, then Riggle's attack was met with a dig by Simmons and Rinker set for O'Neill landing a spike.

Rinker's serve was saved by East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel and Fleshman hit the net, 2-nil.

The Lady Yellow Jackets gave up a point as Hinkle launched the ball out.

Rebecca Whetzel made a cou-

ple of attacks which were defended on digs by Simmons, then another Lady Cougars attack hit the net.

An attack by McGregor ricocheted off the shoulder of Perry Whetzel towards the bench for a point.

Moorefield went up 9-3 with the assistance of errors during serves from Hardy and attacks from McGregor.

East Hardy's Emily Yates had an attack returned into the net before starting to serve and Victoria Ames made a dig off an attack by Rinker and Fleshman set Miller for a kill, 9-5.

Miller blocked Carlson with the ball falling on East Hardy's side and Fleshman made a dig save, but the pass couldn't quite be saved by Ames.

Miller landed a spike, then Fleshman garnered an ace to cut the deficit to 10-7.

O'Neill and Rebecca Whetzel traded spikes before Hinkle's attack was deflected out and Dyer's attack was blocked into the net by Hinkle for a 12-9 score.

Simmons made a dig on a serve from Whetzel before Yates notched a kill.

Hardy's attack was met with a dig by Fleshman, then Riggle created a spike as the Lady Cougars pulled to within one point, 12-11.

Several errors were created on attacks by Riggle as East Hardy rallied for a 14-13 lead.

Rinker recorded a block and an attack from O'Neill was met on a dig by Ames sailing back into the net as Moorefield regained the lead 18-16.

East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel landed a kill in the back corner of the court, then Fleshman delivered two aces and another serve was returned into the net as lead changed again, 20-18.

Moorefield's Kaleigh Hunt made two digs on attacks by Dyer and Miller which were sandwiched by kills from Miller and Rebecca Whetzel for a 22-19 score.

East Hardy's Perry Whetzel made several digs, then Hinkle's

attack was redirected into the net.

Moorefield's Sydney Hardy's attack attempt was ruled a carry switching to a push, then Rebecca Whetzel served up an ace, 24-20.

An attack by Hardy was returned into the net, then Riggle's attack was met on a dig by Hinkle and an attack by McGregor was met with a dig by Perry Whetzel.

Riggle blocked a volley, but Rinker made a save before Riggle finished off the set with a kill for the Lady Cougars 25-21 second set win.

It continued to be a close battle in the third set with nine ties before the Lady Yellow Jackets gained a little separation for a 25-19 win.

The difference between Moorefield and us tonight was that they played a cleaner game and had less mistakes than we did. We were ready to play, but they out-executed us. Lindsey Rinker is a really good player and she touched a lot of balls tonight and we didn't want that to happen. They have a ton of good athletes over there and a good team. That is the best Moorefield team I have seen in the past 10-12 years of helping. We do worry more about our side of the net and what we can do to improve us. We are better than we were in the beginning but our consistency has to improve to be where we need to be," East Hardy Volleyball assistant coach Chris Hahn noted.

These volleyball players kept their stamina up making aggressive plays at the net and saves on the floor.

Early in the set, there were digs by East Hardy's Perry Whetzel and Moorefield's Madison McGregor and Sydney Hardy.

A couple of points came off deflections on Hinkle's attacks for the Lady Yellow Jackets, but a couple errors on volleys from Carlson and O'Neill kept the set tied.

East Hardy took a 4-2 lead on an attack by Riggle plus an ace from Rebecca Whetzel.

Riggle made a block, but the Lady Cougars were penalized for four hits on the sequence before

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softball all four years
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Future plans are to play softball at Shepherd University, while getting a doctorate degree in Nursing

Sydney Hardy:
Four years of varsity volleyball and one year varsity basketball
National Honor Society Secretary
Member of Student Council
Moorefield Presbyterian Church Youth Group member
Lettered in basketball and volleyball all years
Buffalo All-Tournament Team
Superior Honor Roll
Future plans are to attend college

Kennedie Hinger:
Four years of volleyball and softball
Member of DECA, FBLA, FFA, National Honor Society and Pep Club
Member of Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren
Dietary Assistant at E.A. Hawse in Baker
WV Softball State Championship Runner-up
Earned varsity letters for softball and volleyball
Superior Honor Roll
Deans Lost at Eastern WVCTC
Future plans are to attend Potomac State College and pursue a degree in Animal Science

Madison McGregor:
Played volleyball, basketball and softball
Member of Student Council and National Honor Society
Class Secretary
Member of Oak Dale Christian Church and the youth group
Member of 4-H
All-PVC basketball as a sophomore and junior
All-Tournament at state softball sophomore year
All-State special honorable mention softball sophomore year
All-Tournament Bub Riggelman junior year
Varsity lettering for all sports
Superior Honor Roll
Future plans are to attend WVU in the Fall of 2020

Cassie Mooney:
Two years of volleyball and two years of track
Member of DECA, FBLA and Pep Club
Volunteer Sunday School teacher at Believers Victory Center
2018 Track & Field PVC Championship Team
Future plans are to attend WVU and major in Criminal Justice

Isabelle Nesbit:
Four years of varsity basketball, four years of volleyball and two years of varsity track
Student Council Vice President
National Honor Society Vice President
State Winning Envirothon Team
FFA Officer for two years
Moorefield Presbyterian Church youth group
Lettered in basketball three years and track two years
Ranked No. 1 in Senior Class
Superior Honor Roll
Future plans are to attend the Honors College at West Virginia University to pursue a degree in Business and Finance

Tayla Ours:
Volleyball four years
FFA President
National Honor Society
Envirothon Team State Champion member
Ham, Bacon & Egg Show and Sale
Pep Club member
Church youth group, 4-H and show livestock



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Moorefield sennior Madison McGregor blocks an attack by Frankfort’s Taylor Vanmeter during senior night in the Hive.

Superior Honor Roll
Future plans are to attend Davis and Elkins College to obtain a degree in Nursing

Anna Riggelman:
Volleyball, basketball and softball
National Honor Society
Student Council
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Pep Club
FFA
DECA
Mill Island 4-H
Rig Assembly of God youth group
Hardy County Swim Team Coach
All-PVC Softball freshman and sophomore years
All-State Softball Second Team freshman year
Superior Honor Roll
Future plans are to attend WVU and pursue a degree in Sport and Exercise Psychology

Lindsey Rinker:
Volleyball four years varsity, basketball four years varsity, softball two years varsity
Pep Club
Historian of National Honor Society
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Member of the Moorefield FFA chapter
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All-PVC Player of the Year
All-State Special Honorable Mention
Basketball honors:
Reached 1,000 Points Club
All-PVC Player of the Year
All-State Honorable Mention
Softball honors:
All-PVC Team
Future plans are going to WVU into the ROTC Program, while becoming an Orthopedic Surgeon through the Air Force

The Lady Yellow Jackets battled tough against Class AA Frankfort having eight ties in the opening set up until it was 11-all, then the Lady Falcons started to fly away for a 25-14 win.

Frankfort’s Macie Miller launched an attack, but Moorefield senior Madison McGregor made a saving dig redirecting the ball over the net for a kill.

Moorefield senior Lindsey Rinker delivered an ace for a 2-nil lead, then the Lady Falcons tied the set with a point by Chloe Puffinburger and an error.

Helping the seniors was the attack power from juniors Remington Hinkle and serving by Gracie O’Neill early in the set.

Moorefield senior Sydney Hardy recorded several kills and digs keeping the set close, 7-all.

Frankfort’s Taylor Vanmeter did considerable damage at the net with numerous kills.

Other highlights from the first set were Rinker’s push style kill and blocks at the net and McGregor serving up an ace.

In the second set there were just two ties before Frankfort took the lead for good at 3-2 before soaring ahead 25-15.

O’Neill made a block, McGregor recorded a dig and Hinkle notched a spike early in the second set, 2-all.

Moorefield’s Alyson Simmons made several digs to help keep the floor clear.

Frankfort’s Macie Miller and Makenna Douthitt landed a number of kills and Ashley Phillips delivered an ace as the momentum continued for a 20-9 advantage.

Moorefield senior Isabelle Nes-

bit created a service point as the Lady Falcons returned the ball out of play.

Hinkle made a kill and a block, while Rinker and fellow senior Anna Riggelman made digs before Hardy’s attack was redirected into the net to cut the deficit to 23-12.

Hardy, Riggelman and Hinkle garnered spikes to make it 24-15 before the final set point for the Lady Falcons came on a service error, 25-15.

Frankfort’s Macie Miller made several kills and served two aces contributing to an early 12-2 advantage in the third set.

Moorefield earned the two points on an attack by Hinkle and a service error.

McGregor, Simmons, O’Neill and Rinker made digs during that stretch.

McGregor garnered a kill and Hardy made a dig, while Frankfort’s Miller added another ace and Vanmeter notched two spikes for a 16-3 score.

After an ace by Puffinburger, the Lady Yellow Jackets responded with a kill by Hardy

Rinker made a dink tap kill and fellow senior Kennedie Hinger served up an ace to make it 21-6.

Moorefield senior Cassie Mooney earned a point on an attack ricocheting off a Frankfort defender, then Carlson served and Hinger created a kill.

An attack by Mooney was returned into the net and Carlson delivered an ace to cut the deficit to 23-10.

After an error by the Lady Yellow Jackets, Hinger made a dig and an attack by Riggelman was returned out of play by Frankfort.

A serve by Mooney sailed out of play for the match point as the Lady Falcons claimed a 25-11 win, 3-nil.

Middle School Volleyball



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Moorefield Middle’s McKenna Crites taps the ball over the net as EHEMS’s Addison Armentrout jumps up for a block.

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pair of kills for the Lady Cougars, then Jerin Billmeyer served three aces putting EHEMS ahead 6-3.

The Lady Yellow Jackets rallied to take a 9-6 lead beginning with an error by EHEMS.

MMS’s Sophia Hardy served up five points with the help of Crites making a couple of kills.

After a serve into the net, EHEMS’s Chloe Miller’s serve was returned out of bounds.

Crites created two points off of attacks, the the Lady Cougars notched a point on a save by Jenna Combs that cleared the net and landed on the other side.

The Lady Yellow Jackets garnered points on kills from CiCi Kump and Seanna Heavner, plus an ace from Heavner developed a 16-10 lead.

Amber Williams made a bump pass that drifted over the net for a kill as MMS went up 20-13, then both teams hit volleys into the net.

Williams added another point on a kill and the Lady Yellow Jackets finished the first set on three consecutive aces from Crites for a 25-14 win.

EHEMS’s Jenna Combs started the service on the second set and the ball was returned into the net.

Iman notched a kill for the Lady Yellow Jackets to tie the set.

Kump’s serve was returned by EHEMS’s MorganAnn Miller with a soft touch just barely clearing the top of the net and falling to the

floor.

The Lady Cougars took a 4-1 lead as Billmeyer delivered two aces.

MMS responded with a spike from Iman and a block by Armentrout was saved by Hardy for a point.

EHEMS had a volley sail out, but the next attack from Armentrout was returned into the net, 5-3.

Crites had an attack met with a dig by EHEMS’s Kiley Funkhouser and ricocheted out of play.

An attack by Combs garnered a point for the Lady Cougars.

Crites made a kill for MMS, then EHEMS hit the ball out of bounds.

A serve from Crites sailed awry, then Miller’s serve was returned out as EHEMS took an 8-6 lead.

MMS’s Amber Williams notched a spike and served an ace to tie the set.

After a service error, a dig by Crites went over the net and the Lady Cougars couldn’t corral it.

The Lady Cougars had two errors on volleys before Heavner provided a pair of aces for MMS to take a 13-9 advantage.

Both team hit the ball out of bounds prior to a kill by EHEMS’s Armentrout, 14-11.

The Lady Yellow Jackets recorded points on attacks by Crites and Hardy plus an ace by Kump for a 17-11 lead.

Armentrout sandwiched two kills around a serve by Billmeyer

that was retuned into the net as the Lady Cougars clawed black 17-14.

There were some errors on both sides before MMS’s Sophia Hardy delivered an ace for a 20-16 lead.

After a service error, Combs had an attack chased down by Hardy and not returned to cut the deficit to 20-18.

Williams launched an attack and it was redirected out of play, then a serve by Crites was returned into the net to put the Lady Yellow Jackets up 22-18.

Armentrout’s attack wasn’t returned giving the Lady Cougars one more point.

After an error, an ace by Williams and a kill by Iman ended the match giving the Lady Yellow Jackets a 25-19 second set victory and 2-nil match win.

EHEMS ends the regular season at home against Warm Springs tomorrow, while Moorefield Middle hosts Romney Middle.

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The purpose of this action is a Petition for Appointment of Special Commissioner to Execute a Full Release of a Deed of Trust that is of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Book No. 171, at Page 251, secured against Trust 17, Phase Three, of Lost River Glen Subdivision, containing 21.2824 acres, more or less, in Capon District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book No. 266, at Page 148, and identified in the Hardy County Assessor's Office on Tax Map 232, as Parcel 0013.

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bourne Properties, Inc. and John Folds last known whereabouts are unknown and they are ordered to appear or have a representative of said corporation appear and serve upon William H. Bean, Plaintiffs attorney, of Bean & Bean, Attorneys at Law, whose address is 116 Washington Street, P.O. Drawer 30, Moorefield, WV 26836, an answer or other defense to the Petition herein filed on or before the 14 day of November, 2019, which is not less than thirty days from the first publication of this Notice. Otherwise, upon presentation of evidence, judgment by default may be taken against him at any time thereafter.

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Tuesday, October 29, 2019

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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 Kelmar 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.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Trustee, Richard A. Pill, by that certain Deed of Trust dated June 14, 2017, executed by the Borrowers, James E. Hardbarger and Leslie A. Hardbarger, to Richard A. Pill, the Trustee, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Book 301, at Page 784. At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 5576 US Hwy 220 S, Moorefield, WV 26836. The Borrowers defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Trustee will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Hardy County, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on the following date:

November 22, 2019 at 1:00 p.m.

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with all rights, rights-of-ways, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, located on the northwest bounds of U.S. Route 220, approximately 6 miles south of the Town of Moorefield in South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia, containing 6.54 acres, more or less, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds according to a Description of Survey prepared by David O. Heishman, Licensed Land Surveyor No. 536, which is attached to that certain Deed to Colonial Village Shopping Center, LC dated December 21, 1998, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 250, at Page 136, and further described on a Plat of Survey of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Plat Book No. 6, at Page 13, to which reference is now made for a more particular description of said real estate and for any and all other pertinent purposes.

Being the same tract or parcel conveyed unto James E. Hardbarger and Leslie A. Hardbarger, his wife, from Colonial Village Shopping Center, LC, a Virginia Limited Liability Company, by Deed dated June 8, 2017, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 342, at Page 911. Reference is hereby made to the aforesaid Deed and other documents therein referred to and same are incorporated herein, by reference, for all proper and pertinent reasons.

The real estate is identified for tax assessment purposes in the Hardy County Assessor's Office on Tax Map 363, as Parcel 0002.0005.

The real estate is subject to any and all rights-of-ways and/or easements in chain of title, if any, that may exist but are not depicted in the public records.

TERMS OF SALE:

1) The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, pri-

or Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.

2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-1.

3) The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale.

4) The Trustee reserves the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.

5) The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.

6) The total purchase price is payable to the Trustee within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, with ten (10%) of the total purchase price payable to the Trustee at sale.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by Deed of Trust dated September 12, 2003, executed by William R. Anderson to Richard A. Pill, Trustee, which deed of trust is of record in the Office of the Clerk of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 187 at Page 609, the undersigned Trustee has been requested, in writing, by the beneficiary of said deed of trust to sell the real estate described below, as there has been a default under the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. Therefore, the undersigned Trustee will sell the real estate described in the Deed of Trust, at a public auction on November 22, 2019 at 1:05 p.m. to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of said County of Hardy, in Moorefield, West Virginia, which real estate

is more completely described as follows:

All that certain tract or parcel of land known and designated as Lot No 8, Block A, of West Riverview Addition to the Town of Wardensville, Capon Corporation, Hardy County, West Virginia Said Lot No 8 is on the Northeast corner of Main and Cedar Streets fronting 50 feet on Main Street, and extending back with Cedar Street 200 feet to the alley, and said subdivision is described on a plat recorded in Hardy County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 60, at Page 40, and reference is hereby made to said plat, and to Lot No 8 set forth thereupon, for a further and more particular description of the real estate conveyed herein

TERMS OF SALE

1. Cash in hand paid on the day of sale.
2. The sale of the property will be made subject to all matters having priority over the deed of trust referred to herein including but not limited to any and all assessments and taxes against said property, all prior liens, encumbrances, lease, restrictions, covenants, conditions, right of ways and easements of any nature whatsoever.

3. The purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by West Virginia Code § 11-22-2.

4. The subject property will be sold in "AS IS" condition. The Trustee makes no representations and warranties of any kind or character including, but not limited to, the condition of the real estate or the title to the real estate to be conveyed.

5. The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said property.

6. The Trustee reserves the right to adjourn the sale, for a time, or from time to time, without further notice by announcement at the time and place of the sale described above.

7. The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and holder of the note thereby secured reserves the right to submit a bid for the property at the sale, which bid may be in the form of a credit bid.

8. Such other terms as may be announced at the time of Sale.

Given under my hand this 15th day of October, 2019.

By Richard A. Pill, Trustee
304-263-4971
foreclosure@pillwvlaw.com

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WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Division of Highways NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received electronically by the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways through the Bid Express Bidding Service (www.bids.com) and by sealed proposals (only when prequalification is waived) being received at its office in Building 5, Room 843, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, West Virginia until October 22, 2019 at 10:00 AM (Eastern Standard Time). The bids will be downloaded and/or opened and read publicly thereafter for the constructions of the following project(s):

Call	Contract	State Project	Federal Project	Description
019	201900022R1	R085-REM/GR-20 00		GUARDRAIL
				D5 2020 REM Guardrail
				D-5 Headquarters
				County: GRANT, HARDY, MINERAL, OTHER

Proposals will be received from prequalified and West Virginia licensed contractors only except that or Federal-Aid projects a contractor's license is not required at time of bid, but will be required before work can begin. Registration is required with the Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing, in accordance with Chapter 5A, Article 3, Section 12 of the West Virginia Code. All contractors submitting bids on project(s) must include one of the following forms properly executed with each proposal: Proposal Guaranty Bond, Cashier's Check, or Certified Check for \$500.00 or 5% of the total bid, whichever is greater.

*These are projects on which any contractor with a Category "W" Prequalification Rating may be eligible to bid.

The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways reserves the right to defer, delay or postpone the date for receiving and for publicly opening proposals for any project designated in this advertisement, without the necessity of renewing such advertisement. All bidders holding valid bidding proposals will be notified of such deferment, delay or postponement and the date that proposals will be received and publicly opened.

The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Division of Highways

Ryland W. Musick, P.E.,
Deputy State Highway Engineer – Planning and Programming

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Career Opportunity

Grant County is recruiting a

Full-Time Administrative Secretary to support the local WVU Grant County Extension Office

The position will be responsible for working with the county Extension Agents to support program delivery in agriculture and natural resources, 4-H youth, families and health educational programs for the citizens and residents of Grant County. Some nights and weekends will be necessary. This is a Grant County Commission paid, benefits eligible, 40 hour per week position. The starting salary range begins at \$11.00 per hour.

To apply for this position, e-mail cover letter, resume and three names of professional references including email, cell phone, and additional contact information to
GrantCountyExtension@mail.wvu.edu. A complete position description can be found at <http://extension.wvu.edu/grant>.

Deadline for material submissions is
October 31, 2019, closing date.

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For more information and how to apply contact Sandria Glasscock, RN, Nurse Director/Acting Administrator at 304-257-4922 or e-mail sandria.l.glasscock@wv.gov.

CASE MANAGER WANTED

A Case Manager is wanted to provide case management activities for the Region VII Workforce Development Board. The program will serve the counties of Grant, Hardy, Hampshire, Mineral and Pendleton Counties. Responsibilities include: assessing applicant's needs; providing screening and placement of program participants; marketing services, developing and maintaining employer relations; and entering program related data. Proficient computer skills are a **must**. Travel is required. An Associate degree and two (2) plus year's work-related experience and/or equivalent combination of education and experience is preferred. Send cover letter, salary requirements, and resume including references to: Matthew Martin, 151 Robert C Byrd Industrial Park Road, Suite 2, Moorefield, WV 26836 or mmartin@region7workforce.org. Applications must be received by 4 p.m. on November 22, 2019.

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