

Bill Introduced Will Provide Additional Corridor H Funding

Congressman Alex X. Mooney (WV-02) introduced H.R. 4896, Advancing Infrastructure Development in Appalachia Act or the AID in Appalachia Act. Senator Shelley Moore Capito introduced the companion Senate bill S. 2271 on July 25, 2019.

“Finishing the final stretch of Corridor H is a top priority and I



am optimistic that this innovative and bipartisan approach will provide the necessary funding to get

it built. This bill is a real win-win situation for West Virginia and other states that no longer have a use for their Appalachian highway funding but whom have other transportation infrastructure needs.

I am very pleased to be part of a solution to ensure West Virginia gets access to more trans-

portation funding. I will continue to work with Senator Capito and my other colleagues in the West Virginia Delegation on this important issue,” said Congressman Alex Mooney.

The Corridor H Highway Authority is excited about Congressman Mooney’s legislation that would provide an additional fund-

ing stream for Corridor H,” said Robbie Morris, Chairman, Corridor H Highway Authority. These are the exact types of funding sources and creative thinking necessary to complete Corridor H as quickly as possible. The economic development opportunities being created with every constructed

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Eastern Students Benefit from West Virginia Invests Grants

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Fifteen students at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College have been awarded West Virginia Invests grants according to the West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission. It amounts to more than \$33,000 in tuition and fees.

The WV Invests program, approved by the legislature earlier this year, provides grants for the full cost of tuition and fees for selected certificate and associate degrees in state two-year and four-year colleges and universities.

It doesn’t matter if you are a recent high school graduate or an adult looking to change careers.

This is a last dollar in grant, said Sarah Musgrove, New Program Administrator with the WV Higher Education Policy Commission. That means it pays for any tuition and fees not already paid by other state, federal grants or scholarships.

The first step is to complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid or FAFSA. Financial Aid Counselors at local high schools and colleges are available to help.

The second step is to contact a college or university and apply for admission. To find out the institutions that are participating, go to www.wvinvests.org and click on Find A College.

If you’re unsure if WV Invests covers the program of study that interests you, click on Find A Program. There are several programs at Eastern that qualify including Business, Education, Energy, Healthcare Technology and Information Technology certificate programs and Business, Education, Energy, Healthcare Technology,

Information Technology, Biological and Environmental Technology, Occupational Development and Technical Studies Associate degree programs.

General qualifications for WV Invests include:

- Must be a U.S. citizen or eligible non-citizen for financial aid.
- Must be a resident of West Virginia for a year before applying to WV Invests.
- Must be a graduate of a public, private or home school program or have successfully completed a high school equivalency test.
- Must not already have a college degree or have 90 or more college credits.
- Must complete the FAFSA.
- Must not be in default on any federal student loans.
- Must agree to live in West Virginia for two years following graduation.
- Must complete two hours of unpaid community service during each academic term.
- Must register for at least six credit hours.
- Must pay for and pass a drug screening before the start of each academic term.
- If you do not complete the two-year residency requirement, the grant will be converted to a student loan and you will be required to repay the money.
- WV Invests funds do not cover the cost of books and other course materials that may be required. There are other forms of aid available to cover those costs.
- Once you’ve received a grant award, you may continue to receive funds as long as you complete the FAFSA every year, maintain a 2.0 Grade Point Average, enroll for six or more credit hours, pass the drug

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Capon Valley Bank Collecting Items for Veterans



The Veterans Day display at Capon Valley Bank in Moorefield includes a 1960s Army uniform, a yearbook from 1950 Fort Chaffee, Ark., in addition to books about Vietnam, the flag from an employee’s father’s funeral and other items. The display continues to grow as veterans share their memorabilia.

Capon Valley Bank is accepting comfort items to be distributed at the VA Home in Martinsburg. Please join them in donating items from the list below.

Toothpaste/toothbrushes
Socks

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What’s The Prediction?



Here are two woolly bear caterpillars photographed the same day, not more than 50 yards apart. As you can see, they have very different markings. So what does that mean for the upcoming winter?

According to folklore, the amount of black on the woolly bear in autumn varies proportionately with the severity of the coming winter in the locality where the caterpillar is found. The longer the woolly bear’s black bands, the longer, colder, snowier, and more severe the winter will be.

Similarly, the wider middle brown band is associated with a milder upcoming winter. The position of the longest dark bands supposedly indicates which part of winter will be coldest or hardest. If the head end of the caterpillar is dark, the beginning of winter will be severe. If the tail end is dark, the end of winter will be cold.

In addition, the woolly bear caterpillar has 13 segments to its body, which traditional forecasters say correspond to the 13 weeks of winter.

Next week, we’ll tell you what the National Weather Service says about woolly bear caterpillars and their winter predictions. In the meantime, tell us what you think the different woolly bears mean.



Photos by Jean Flanagan
William Kuykendall presents Tom Firor with a token of appreciation for his service to the board

Community Action Honors Volunteers

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Tom Firor recalled a weatherization project he observed.

It was truly remarkable,” he said. The technicians went around the mobile home and pointed out all the holes and leaks that they would later repair.

Then they took their sophisticated instruments and measured the air inside. It was so bad, the holes in the house probably saved the occupant’s life.

Firor said he went back to visit with the client after the repairs had been done and the heating system replaced. He was just so happy, Firor said.

That’s what we do.

The Eastern West Virginia Community Action Agency hosted

a banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 22. Firor was one of several people recognized for their service to the organization and community.

Firor was recognized for his tenure on the board of directors. Even he couldn’t remember the number of years.

Tom has been one of the most reliable people, Board Chair William Kuykendall said. When he said he would do something, it got done and it got done well.

He provided a quiet wisdom to the board and we could not let his service go unrecognized.

Firor said he had a deep sense of satisfaction, being part of an organization that delivers much-needed services to people every day.

Janet Vance, senior accountant at EWVCAA, started working for the agency in 1981.

She is the hub of the wheel, Executive Director Matt Hinkle said. She rarely loses her cool.

You are the heart and soul of this organization.

Nine people were recognized for providing Volunteer Income Tax Assistance through EWVCAA.

Betty Myers, Kristen Reyes, Davida Wolfe, Patricia Crites, William Baldwin, Karen Malcolm, Kim Malcolm, Karen Coby and Charles Coby volunteer their time to complete income tax returns for low income people.

According to EWVCAA Comptroller Karen Malcolm, the VITA volunteers completed 155 federal tax returns in 2018.

These volunteers helped families receive more than \$35,000 in refunds and save \$46,000 in filing fees,” she said.

Hinkle presented a history of Community Action and some statistics for the local office.

Community Action began in 1964 under President Lyndon Johnson. The first director was R. Sargent Shriver, brother-in-law to the late President John F. Kennedy.

EWVCAA formed in 1967 and distributes Small Cities Block Grants and administers the Weatherization Projects, both federal programs.

EWVCAA also provides support services for homeless veterans.

According to Hinkle, EWVCAA has prevented 20 evictions, helped 500 families with utility payments, referred 600 people to food banks, and helped send children

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OPINION

For Veterans, From a Veteran

Veterans organizations such as the VFW, American Legion, 40&8, and AMVETS serve three purposes. They are social organizations providing Veterans of all ages a group of people with similar experiences; service organizations helping Veterans in near-countless ways; and charitable organizations giving back to communities.

WWII and Korea Veterans are in their 80s and 90s. Vietnam Vets are mostly in their 70s. Health and disability make participation challenging, and increasing reliance on computers and the internet for administrative duties limits their ability and desire to serve as leadership.

Younger Veterans those under 50 are busy with jobs and families. Many aren't returning to Hardy County after completing their military service. They also tend to think of organizations like the V and the Legion as a bunch of drunk old men sitting around a bar telling stories, which doesn't interest them (or their families).

When it's time to put up or take down American Flags, to provide Color Guards for parades or Honor Guards for Memorial Day and funerals, or to elect leadership to run these organizations, it's hard to find folks both willing and able to step up.

Young Veterans: Join, and participate as best you can. If you wait, these organizations won't exist for you to join later. That's important because Veteran organizations push the research, funding, and legal support to improve all Veterans' lives. They work directly with the Department of Defense, Veterans Affairs and their state equivalents, and represent us on Capitol Hill and in Charleston.

If you want Honor Guards at funerals and Color Guards in parades and American Flags along the streets for federal holidays, then you have to help. Meeting attendance is not required to participate in these activities.

Older Veterans: Don't dump everything on the younger Vets who walk in and sign up. And don't ignore or override all of their ideas for the organization. If they feel unheard and as though they have no skin in the game, they won't be there when you need them. They may want to make changes, but please hear them instead of dismissing them.

Leadership positions: We all need to put our heads together to solve this. Younger Vets may not have time to travel to frequent meetings around the state, or to take on what amounts to a part-time job as commander, treasurer/quartermaster, or secretary/adjutant. Older Vets may not have the computer skills to use QuickBooks, complete online reports, or use email to communicate.

There's no easy solution that makes everyone happy. None of the Hardy County canteens are thriving. Posts suffer from past dishonesty and poor management, and current lack of interest. Both Moorefield and Wardensville struggle getting Flags up and down, and keeping holes clear and Flags in good repair. Color Guards and Honor Guards are often needed during day-shift work hours and require at least some standing and manual dexterity. And across the county, the same people are doing all of these.

How can you help?
Notes: For information on Veteran organizations, including eligibility requirements, ask at posts, see respective organization websites, or contact current members. If nothing else, leave your name, phone number, and question at the Moorefield Examiner and we'll call you. And yes, the auxiliaries -- which are no longer just for women -- could use help, too!

Please watch the Hardy County Weekender for the Veterans Corner, where we'll post information for all Veterans, including upcoming activities, meeting dates and times, and contact information. (To sponsor the Veterans Corner, please contact the Examiner advertising staff at 304-530-6397.)

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MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



Last tomato of the season. I ate it this morning with breakfast. I didn't cry, but I prayed I'd live to eat fresh tomatoes from my garden again another year.

My father wasn't proud of me. Here it is, only beginning of November and every plant I had is dead. Most years he picked ripe tomatoes from his vines for Thanksgiving Dinner and many times he did the same at Christmas. Late summer, early fall he'd cover his plants before the ground froze.

Mornings, last thing before he left for work, he'd go out to the garden and uncover his plants. He always planted tomatoes to lay out on the soil, never stakes or baskets or anything like my tomato ladders. That way as long as ground didn't freeze under them and vines didn't freeze from frost above, they'd live and produce on into the winter. He'd cover up again first thing home from work evenings while still a bit of warmth before sun set. If it appeared the day would stay below freezing, he left them covered. I've seen him pull ripening tomatoes out from under

his covers following several days of freezing temperatures.

His covers were mostly burlap feed sacks. Most large sacks on the farm back then were burlap. All manner of livestock feeds and seeds came from local feed stores in them. Some came in white cotton instead of burlap. Pap liked burlap best.

Sack sorting was a rainy day job. Emptied bags came from around the farm to the granary. There they were piled flat to await sorting. On a rainy day we'd shake them out good to get rid of dust, hulls, or mouse manure, then inspect them for holes. Good bags were straightened, re-stacked, and bundled, usually twenty-five sacks to the bundle. Twenty-fives, because bundles that size were easiest to handle on the sacking platform of our old Wood Brothers grain combine.

Bags not fit for reuse as grain containers, due to tears or rat holes went on an other uses pile. Other uses included insulation to keep winter freezing at bay. Pap stuffed them in every building crack where

he wanted to exclude freezing winds or protect water pipes. That pile of holed bags also supplied his tomato covers.

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I've been thinking of joining the parade. While writing this column, I paused a moment ago and watched a parade of pickup trucks pass Big House on State Route 259, all pulling trailers loaded with ATVs. Four vehicles in succession, all headed South with trailers and four-wheelers. It's great to have hunting seasons providing roaring around the woods opportunities for penned-up city folks.

There are ATVs summer months too, but generally lawn care equipment gets rides then. Gotta have a six-foot wide by ten-foot long drive-on trailer to move a forty-two-inch wide lawn mower from place to place. Most full-size pickups will haul a mower that size on their rear bed, but the drive-on part is more dangerous due to steep inclined ramps.

I've written about my Tadpole.

It's a Polaris, Ranger 570 ATV I bought several years ago. It's handier to get around in since I turned seventy-four, contracted Parkinson's and still want to travel rougher country on my farm and on my sister's place down on Timber Ridge in Hampshire County. I've also wanted to take Tadpole back to the dealer in Petersburg where I bought it to have some modifications made and service checkups.

This summer a need developed to move my lawnmower between Big House and Moof House my Moorefield home. I got along alright with Rodney, the Examiner's elderly Ford pickup we use to haul yard trash, but unloading the mower backed up to a steep, slippery when wet, bank makes me nervous as I age.

So. I think it's trailer time. Think I'll go see if my piggy bank rattles loud enough to indicate acquiescence in purchase of a trailer. Time to join the parade.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago
November 10, 2004

Over 65 percent of the state voters cast ballots. Over 65 percent of Hardy County voters split their ballots in the general election. Republican George W. Bush was re-elected president. Shelley Moore Capito (R) was re-elected to the US House of Representatives. Democrat Joe Manchin was elected governor. In the county's biggest race Democrat Stanley Moyer defeated Republican incumbent Mike Teets for County Commissioner. Clark Barnes (R) was elected state senator and Harold Michael (D) was reelected to the House of Delegates.

The three cell phone towers Cingular proposed for cell phone service would not cover the county. It would cover Corridor H, but would not cover the South Fork or the area along Rt. 259.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission was to hold public meetings to obtain information and comments on the proposed Hardy Storage Project.

Ray William Wolfe, 77, Purgitsville, died Oct. 29. Frances Koontz Roy, 82, Keyser, died Nov. 2. Linda Leonard Jenkins, 48, Lost City, died Nov. 3. Mary Turner Method, 80, died Nov. 1. Beulah Whetzel Kuykendall, 90, died Nov. 1.

Wanda Cook and Douglas Alkire were married Oct. 23.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Warnick, a daughter, Alexa Jay.

Moorefield defeated Hampshire 13-0. East Hardy lost to Petersburg 40-6. In volleyball East Hardy lost to Doddridge 3-1. In Section play the Lady Jackets beat the WV School for the Deaf 3-0 and lost to Pendleton 3-1. The Lady Cougars beat Paw Paw 3-0 and lost to Pendleton 3-1.

Thirty Years Ago
November 8, 1989

Hardy County was among 15 counties being considered for treatment for gypsy moth under the Appalachian Integrated Pest Management program. Public hearings were scheduled to discuss the spraying method.

The Legislature had passed new laws affecting outdoor burning during the fire season.

The Board of Education was preparing a list of individuals to be asked to serve on the building program committee.

Mrs. Lena Kesner was crowned Queen Heritage VIII.

Clifton Lee Teets, 76, Wardensville, died Oct. 28. Lottie Nesselrodt Berg, 72, Arthur, died Oct. 28. Jean Newhouse Simmons, 77, Fisher, died Nov. 1. Jasper K. Walker, 71, Fort Seybert, died Nov. 3. Lizzie Millions Harlow, 66, Baltimore, died Oct. 27.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hott, a daughter, Molly Jordan to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hott, a son, Carson Taylor to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biller, a son, Dane Welton to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mangini, a son, Dylon Louis to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Helmick, a son, Lucas Ivan.

Moorefield's Lady Jackets ended their season 18-0, defeating Union 76-24. East Hardy Cougars lost to Circleville 24-14. Moorefield defeated Turkeyfoot 22-0.

Forty-five Years Ago
November 6, 1974

Moorefield juniors were to perform Off the Track with Cherie Wolfe, Kathy Welton, Pam Hartman, Joyce Sherman, Christa Kessel, John Guillems, Tom Homan, Dennis Evans, Vickie Williams, Donna Harper, Cindy Funkhouser, Charlie Parsons and Jim Alexander.

The Department of Welfare reported that 42 eligible families had placed 84 children in the Day Care program offered by the state.

Postal patrons were warned that mail sent without a stamp would be returned rather than sent on to the recipient as in the past.

Genevieve Runions Reinhold, 52, Baltimore, died Oct. 30. Ivel Kenna Sherman, 76, died Oct. 30. Lona Halterman Huey, 79, Mannington, WV, died Oct. 29. Dora Mae Saville, 82, Kirby, died Nov. 4.

Brenda Paulette Sherman and Carl Wayne Whetzel were married June 15. Claranelle Lee Halter-

man and Elden Dale Whetzel were married Sept. 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mongold, a son.

Moorefield lost to Musselman 12-7.

Sixty Years Ago
November 11, 1959

Spiders were responsible for a new industry in Hardy County brought in by Bob Thomas, nationally known for his Premier Reticle on telescope sights on hunting rifles. The right kind of spiders were found on a farm in Trout Run which had been purchased by Thomas.

Warden Hott was elected president of the Moorefield High School Boosters. Principal John A. Mathias gave a history of the school. The first class was held in 1914 and the first graduate was Charles Gilkeson in 1917.

Susan Shobe won a blue ribbon in the State 4-H wool outfit contest.

The body of a man found on Flat Top Mountain near Mathias was identified as Amos Welton Walker, 70, of Elkton Dale Hutchison, 51, Edinburg, IN, died Oct. 31. Clifton Walter Malcolm, 48, Hyattsville, MD, died Nov. 5. Joseph Henry Rinard, 83, Keyser, died Nov. 7. Gladys Cullers Whetzel, 49, Mathias, died Nov. 2. Nora Heiskell Finley, 81, died Nov. 4. Homer Nicholas Hefner, 59, died Nov. 8. Varner George Hott, 77, Kirby, died Nov. 7. Perry Jacob Shumaker, 52, Lost City, died Nov. 10. George Henry Funk, 68, Midgetown, died Nov. 1. Sadie Strosnider Walker, 79, Goodland, KS, died Nov. 4. Lillian Hose Gray, 74, Keyser, died Nov. 8.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Dove, Jr., a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clutteur, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Foster See, a son.

Moorefield defeated LaSalle 17-0.

Seventy-five Years Ago
November 8, 1944

More than 3,800 voters went to the polls in Tuesday's election. Ralph Bean led the ballot in the county with 2,804 votes for run for

the state senate. Democrats Roosevelt (president), Randolph (Congress) and Meadows (governor) were all leading in their state races.

A finance committee was appointed by the firemen to raise money for the remodeling of the Inskeep property.

W. D. Wenzel opened a new restaurant on the corner of Main and Washington streets.

Staff Sgt. Charles A. Nesselrodt of Milam was awarded a medal for bravery in rescuing a soldier from drowning in Mississippi.

Pvt. Adrian See was killed in action in France on Oct. 8. Annie Fitzwater May, 74, had died at her home in Arlington. Mildred Ford Rowe, 27, died Oct. 31 in Cumberland. Robert Edward Lee Pugh, 73, Rockingham County, died Oct. 27. Roy B. Rudy, 44, died Nov. 2 in Cumberland.

Genevieve Edna Watchford and Howard Lee Wilson were married Nov. 4. Wilda Louise Kemp and Sgt. Merle Arthur Hedrick were married Nov. 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Crites, a son.

Moorefield lost to Keyser 12-7/

Ninety Years Ago
November 7, 1929

Prosecuting Attorney W. D. McCauley and attorney J. S. Zimmerman traveled to Charleston to represent the County Court of Hardy County in a suit brought by Wood-yard publications to compel the court to publish the financial statement in the Hardy County News.

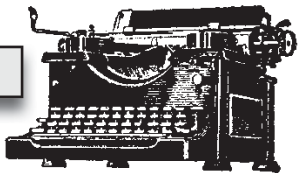
There were only 28 names on the delinquent list which was published in this issue of the Examiner. There were 13 persons from Capon District, 9 from Lost River, 4 from Moorefield and 2 from the South Fork.

Sarah Hoffman, 87, Purgitsville, had died.

Scott Reynolds and family moved to Petersburg where he was employed at Bean's Garage.

Julia Baker and Bernie Daniels were married. Laura Riffey and Frederick W. Rugemar were married in Winchester.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shobe, a daughter.



Veterans

One of our very best friends from our San Francisco days was from Vermont. She was the first friend from New England who tolerated our West Virginia ways and who, we in turn, tolerated her funny accent, her having attended one of the Seven Sisters and who had a wonderful sense of humor. Talk about opposites attracting! Anyway, we recently read an item about her home state where they are trying to encourage young people to go into the construction trades. Their workforce is shrinking (sound familiar?) and if too many workers in the trades

disappear, there won't be anyone to build houses or bridges or parks or fix electrical or plumbing problems a sagging front porch. Again, sound familiar? Anyway, the governor of Vermont recently signed a proclamation declaring October Careers in Construction Month and talked about programs where young people can learn construction trades by taking advantage of paid apprenticeships. We, at least have courses youngsters can take at the South Branch Career and Technical Center to learn trades. And even though we sometimes have trouble finding an electrician, plumber or builder, none of them

we have known have ever had financial problems. So if you like to work with your hands and your brain, we suggest that you consider going into a trade. If it can be done in Vermont, why not West Virginia?

Are

Hope you didn't forget to set your clocks back an hour last Saturday night. If you did, by now you would have been early for church, work and dinner as well as a few other events.

Special

Tell us it isn't so... a lady adopts a one-legged duck in Maine. So far not a bad beginning to the story. But, there's always a but, she wants the duck to have a good quality of life and two duck feet. So a lab manager at the University of Maine Advanced Structure and Composites Center is going to create a prosthetic leg for a duck! When they start resuscitating water bugs and flies, we quit.

People

Please be sure and hug or salute a veteran on November 11.

News

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

A billion is a very large number. It is very hard to get your head around such a large number in any way that has real life meaning.

I saw a meme on Facebook recently that may help. It said: If you made \$5000 every single day since the day Columbus landed in the Americas until now, you would not be a billionaire. I thought, hey, that can't be right, so I did the math. Columbus landed in 1492, this is 2019, so 2019 minus 1492 equals 527 years. There are 365 days per year, so the simple arithmetic is 527 years times 365 days times \$5000 per day (527 x 365 x 5000) equals \$961,775,000,- about \$40 million short of a billion. To get to a billion you would need to continue to make \$5000 every day for about another 21 years.

Here's another way to visualize a billion. If you made \$100,000 every year since agriculture began about 12,000 years ago (\$100,000 x 12,000) you would have made just \$1.2 billion over that period.

Neither of the two above examples would make you a billionaire of course, because you would be spending money along the way (for 527 or 12,000 years).

So, when republicans led by Mr. Trump passed their tax cut bill that mostly gave billionaires and multimillionaires a lot more money, they were protecting people who have vastly more money than anyone could ever spend from paying even as little in taxes as they had been paying. The republican tax

cut bill absolutely blew up the federal deficit and national debt. Now the republican party clearly plans to use the higher deficit to attack Medicare and Medicaid and Social Security because they are causing the deficit" -which they are not; their tax cuts for very rich people did that. I know they are planning to do this because they say it right out loud.

Republican priorities laid bare. Protect the very very rich, and take money from the struggling working class. I really hope that the good people of West Virginia learn to look past the wedge issues the republican party uses to divide Americans from one another and vote in 2020 for the party that puts the interests of working people first, the Democratic Party.

Regards,
Neil Gillies

P.S. Largely because of the Trump/Republican tax cuts the United States is now running a TRILLION dollar deficit every year in spite of a full economy. So the deficit is now structural if those tax cuts remain in place. For reference, a trillion is a thousand billion.

Dear Editor

Fifty years have passed since the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) recommended that a modern four-lane highway be built to connect I-79 in Central West Virginia with I-81 in Virginia. Sadly,

Corridor H is still incomplete on its eastern end. The main reason is that our friends in the Shenandoah Valley would have little need to use it. 99% of their business and recreational pursuits take them North, South, or East. They don't want to spend limited funds to build a road to the West where few of them ever travel. One can't argue with their thinking on this issue.

So, I believe it is time for fresh ideas on how to pay for the completion of Corridor H from Wardsville to I-81 near Strasburg. I suggest that West Virginia offer to pay for the design, land acquisition, and construction costs for the 12 miles in Virginia East of the summit of Great North Mountain. Our state officials should coordinate with Virginia and U.S. Government officials to determine the feasibility of West Virginia transferring some of its ARC highway funds to Richmond for this road work. Perhaps other Federal highway monies and WV regional development funds could also be diverted to the Corridor H project.

I am sure there are hurdles standing in the way of my suggestions but, to date, nothing else has worked to give us a completed Corridor H. This road would be of immense economic value to Eastern West Virginia and would repay every penny invested many times over. It is time to move forward and adopt new strategies.

Sincerely,
Robert Huston
Mathias

Voting Begins for 2019 Farm Service Agency County Committee

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will begin mailing ballots on Monday, Nov. 4 to eligible farmers and ranchers across the country for the Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committee elections.

Our county committee members play a key role in our efforts to provide assistance to producers, said FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce. We value the local input of the over 7,000 members nationwide who provide their valuable knowledge and judgment as decisions are made about the services we provide, including disaster and emergency programs.

To be counted, ballots must be returned to the local FSA county office or postmarked by December 2.

Each committee has three to 11 elected members who serve three-year terms of office. One-third of county committee seats are up for election each year. Newly elected committee members will take office January 1, 2020. County committee members help FSA make important decisions on its commodity support programs, conservation programs, indemnity and disaster programs, and emergency programs and eligibility.

Producers must participate or

cooperate in an FSA program to be eligible to vote in the county committee election. Producers who supervise and conduct the farming operations of an entire farm, but are not of legal voting age, also may be eligible to vote.

Producers can find out if their local administrative area is up for election and if they are eligible to vote by contacting their local FSA county office. Eligible voters who did not receive a ballot in the mail can pick one up at their local FSA county office. Visit fsa.usda.gov/ elections for more information.

Billionaire Governor's Family Farms Get Subsidy

By Anthony Izaguirre
Associated Press

(AP) - A family business of West Virginia's billionaire governor has maxed out a taxpayer-funded subsidy program meant to help farmers through the U.S. trade war with China.

Records reviewed by The Associated Press show Justice Farms of

North Carolina took in \$125,000 from the program earlier this year. The business is owned by the family of West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice.

A spokesman for Justice's companies says tens of thousands of businesses received money under the subsidies and it's absurd for anyone to use this important pro-

gram as the basis for cynical political attacks.

The Republican governor owns a business empire of coal and agricultural companies that are perennially mired in litigation over unpaid bills. The farming company is named in a lawsuit accusing the businesses of transferring assets to avoid paying debt.

West Virginia Bracing for Potential \$100M Budget Cut

(AP) - West Virginia officials are readying for a potential \$100 million cut to the state budget.

Revenue department secretary Dave Hardy on Friday said the governor has asked the agency to prepare for the possible cut, saying they want to be ready for all fiscal scenarios.

Secretary of the West Virginia Department of Revenue Dave Hardy issues the following statement on preparations being made for the state budget:

In order to be proactive and to be fully prepared for all fiscal scenarios, Gov. Justice has instructed

the Department of Revenue to prepare for a possible \$100 million cut to the state's budget for FY 2019 and FY 2020 in the event a cut of that amount is ultimately necessary. No specific amount of cuts have been decided upon at this time. This way, if revenues end up being higher in the spring, we're in a much better position to go back and restore funds back into the budget. It's just us getting ahead of the numbers.

We have held 21 budget hearings with state agencies over the last two months and asked their leaders to identify potential areas

for budget cuts in the event the cuts are necessary. Building the state's budget is a big operation, and we want input from all stakeholders before reaching a final decision.

The move comes after Republican Gov. Jim Justice quietly announced that the state came in nearly \$30 million under its revenue estimates in the first quarter of fiscal year 2020. Justice frequently touts positive financial figures for the state and has said his plans for the economy are working.

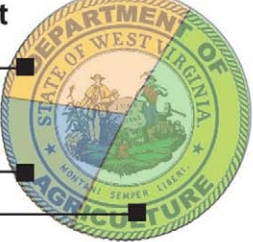


Fiscal profile: West Virginia Department of Agriculture

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) supports agriculture in general and ensures food safety. About half of the WVDA's budget comes from the federal government to fund meat inspection and land conservation initiatives. The department is also funded through special fees, with the smallest budget portion coming from general revenues. The WVDA is now in charge of developing and regulating the hemp industry.

The Department's total budget for this fiscal year is \$55,141,084

Special fees	\$17,309,246
General revenue	\$11,092,373
Federal revenue	\$26,739,465



WVDA programs funded through general revenues

Gypsy Moth Program	\$1,003,440
Moorefield Agriculture Center	\$975,284
Black Fly Control	\$453,698
Veterans to Agriculture	\$255,624

- The WVDA's Animal Health Division works to prevent, suppress and control communicable diseases of animals and poultry. Poultry is the state's largest agricultural sector with \$325 million annual value of production.
- WVDA's Charleston food testing lab provides analytical services for food safety programs.
- Food distribution and child nutrition programs are run by the WVDA, as well as two food banks.
- The WVDA tests fertilizer to verify label compliance and collects seed samples to ensure proper product labeling, seed purity, germination rates and the presence of noxious weed seed.
- The department helps plant disease-resistant trees and protects forests from invasive pests and diseases.
- WVDA has licensing authority over growing hemp for commercial purposes.

Read the weekly Senate Committee on Finance Budget Bulletin:
www.wvlegislature.gov/committees/senate/SenateCommittee.cfm?Chart=fin

SOURCE: WEST VIRGINIA SENATE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

WVPA GRAPHIC

The West Virginia Press Association presents information on the W.Va. Department of Agriculture.

Mobile Sports Betting Revenue in W.Va. Tops \$1M in September

(AP) - Despite a slow start, mobile sports betting revenue in West Virginia has continued to grow.

The Charleston Gazette-Mail reports that the West Virginia Lottery Commission announced Wednesday that the apps revenue topped \$1 million last month. The apps produced about \$25,000 in

revenue during their launch week at the end of August. Lottery Director John Myers says growth has been consistent as the apps continue to mature.

In September, on-site betting revenue at The Greenbrier casino totaled nearly \$152,000. Hollywood Casino's sportsbook in

Charles Town had about \$2.08 million in on-site wagering revenue last month.

Mobile app users wagered about \$7 million during the third week of October, compared to about \$1.1 million during the first full week-end of September.

NEWS BRIEFS

The WV Department of Arts, Culture and History invites West Virginia artists of all ages to submit a handmade holiday ornament for the Artistree in the Culture Center Great Hall by Nov. 22, 2019. For an entry form and additional information visit <http://www.wvculture.org/arts/Artistree/2019form.pdf>

A Veteran's Day trip through the Trough is planned for November 11 on the Potomac Eagle. The train will leave the station at Romney at 1 p.m. and return at 4 p.m. Veterans will ride free with a paid Coach ticket. The fare is free but a ticket is required. Reservations are by phone only at 304-424-0736.

Oglebay's Winter Festival of Lights begins on Nov. 7 and runs

through Jan. 5. This Wheeling event has grown into one of the nation's largest holiday light shows attracting more than a million visitors each year. The Festival covers more than 300 acres over a six-mile drive through Oglebay Park. It features 90 lighted attractions with more than one million lights. For more information call 877-436-1797 or go to the web at <https://oglebay.com/>

November 22 is the deadline for submitting ornaments for the Artistree in the Culture Center in Charleston. West Virginia artists of all ages are invited to create and submit ornaments. Submission forms can be downloaded at <http://www.wvculture.org/arts/artistree/2019/ebalstandform.pdf>.

According to AAA last week, the average gas price in West Virginia was slightly lower at \$2.563. Nationally the average price dropped 4 cents to \$2.602. Motorists in the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states saw the smallest decreases in gas prices on the week of any region in the country. At \$2.29 Virginia was in the 10 least expensive average gas prices. The region is likely to see gas prices push cheaper or stabilize through early November. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.509 in Parkersburg to a high of \$2.607 at Morgantown. Area averages were \$2.624 in Jefferson, \$2.705 in Hampshire, and \$2.611 in Mineral counties. Prices across the county stayed at \$2.59.

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 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 is-

sues.

U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV) announced mobile office dates. Members of Senator Capito's staff will be available to provide constituents one-on-one assistance with issues with federal agencies. A representative will be in Hardy County Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Hardy County Senior Center, 409 Spring Ave. in Moorefield. Appointments are not required but are encouraged, and they can be made by visiting Senator Capito's mobile office page at www.capito.senate.gov/mobile.

Public Meeting

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6,

at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Moorefield. A copy of the agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting and may be obtained at the District office, 500 East Main St., Romney, or by calling 304-822-5174. The public is invited to attend.

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 Gov-

ernor'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.

CERT Meets

The monthly Community Emergency Response Team meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7 beginning at 6 p.m. at the RRT Building, 144 Emergency Lane in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

CERT Training

Community Emergency Response Team Training will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9 at the RRT Building, 144 Emer-

gency Lane in Moorefield. There is a small registration fee. To register, call Melissa Shockey at Eastern WV Community and Technical College at 304-434-8000.

Mobile Office

A representative from the West Virginia Attorney General's office will meet one-on-one with residents in November to discuss consumer-related issues and answer any potential questions. Richard Dennis, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the office, will meet with residents on Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Wardsville Visitors and Conference Center, 301 E. Main St., Wardsville and from 11:00 a.m. to Noon Hardy County Commission on Aging, 409 Spring St., in Moorefield. The

public is invited to attend. No appointment is necessary.

For more information, contact Richard Dennis at 304-539-6999.

Community Together

The Crest Hill Church in Wardsville will host Community Together on Thursday, Nov. 14 beginning at 6 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

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 LIFE

Fashion Designer Credits Roots in Moorefield for His Success



By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

It's crazy, the things you remember. Aaron Michael Steach remembers what his first-grade teacher, Mrs. Hott, wore on his first day of school.

It was a raspberry tweed suit, with a white blouse and matching neck tie, he said. Mrs. Hott always dressed to the nines.

Steach used Mrs. Hott's suit, as well as a number of other women from Moorefield, as inspiration for a collection of designs he presented in a fashion show earlier this year. The entire collection was based on women in Moorefield, my home town, he said.

The Notes on a Childhood show was held in New Orleans in September.

Steach, whose brand name is Aaron Michael, loved growing up in Moorefield. He graduated from Moorefield High School in 1999. He tried college, a few jobs here and there, and finally began to concentrate on what he feels he was born to do - fashion design.

I was always an artsy-fartsy kid, Steach said. I used to go to Elaine's on Main Street and buy rhinestones and fabric and glue guns.

Steach was raised by his grandparents Lyle and Pat Steach.

I think I inherited this gift, he said. My grandmother used to make clothes for her daughters and my sister.

I kind-of came into my own in 2006. I got better at my art, more

confident." Steach started designing bridal gowns, prom dresses and gowns for beauty pageants. He has dressed clients in Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

I've dressed six national winners in beauty pageants, he said. I've made dresses for Ru Paul's Drag Race.

Early last year, Steach auditioned for Project Runway and placed near the top. He plans to audition again. Following that audition, he was invited to do the show in New Orleans. I did 24 pieces, Steach said.

In addition to Mrs. Hott's tweed suit, pieces were based on the dress Mrs. Jackson wore as Miss Moorefield, Arletta Bean's smock with the big pockets, and of course, Mrs. Hill.

Charlotte Hill was my favorite teacher, he said. I made a sequin track suit. It's my favorite piece of the whole collection.

Steach said he takes his memories from Moorefield and adds a more modern look - like putting sequins on a track suit, or turning Mrs. Hott's tweed jacket into a swing coat.

Steach currently lives in Jackson, Miss. where he has a small studio.

It's super affordable, he said. I can live on an artist's budget. It's also super convenient to New Orleans, which is three hours away and Dallas, which is five hours. If I want to go get fabric or something, I make a day of it.

Steach has nothing but fond memories of Moorefield.

"Moorefield was a great place to



Photos courtesy Aaron Michael

Clockwise from top left: Aaron takes a bow at the end of his fashion show in New Orleans. Aaron added a modern look to Mrs. Hott's tweed suit. Aaron introduces his fashion show. Another of Aaron's creations on the runway. Aaron updated Mrs. Hill's pantsuit.

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AT THE LIBRARY

New Fiction

Bomber's Moon (Joe Gunther; 3) by Archer Mayor Uneasy allies from completely different walks of life work together--around and sometimes against Joe Gunther and his VBI cops--in an attempt to connect the murders of a small-town drug dealer, a smart, engaging, fatally flawed thief, and the tangled, political, increasingly dark goings on at a prestigious prep school.

A Book of Bone (Charlie Parker; 17) by John Connolly Three murders in different regions of England reveal the work of a sinister killer who is sacrificing victims for an evil agenda, compelling Charlie Parker's gripping search for clues in multiple countries.

A Cosmology of Monsters by Shaun Hamill In the late 1960s, monsters both figurative and very literal stalk the Turner family and the haunted house attraction they operate.

Marley by Jon Clinch The relationship between Ebenezer Scrooge and Jacob Marley is a dark one. And when the two find themselves at cross-purposes, with their business interests inextricably bound together and instincts

for secrecy and greed bred in their very bones, they engage in a shadowy war of deception, false identities, forged documents, theft, and cold-blooded murder.

Before the Devil Fell by Neil Olson Will Connor returns to his hometown, a village north of Boston, to care for his injured mother. He's kept his distance from the town since high school, but once home he finds himself reexamining a horrific death that took place during one of his mother's spirit circles. As Will looks deeper, unearthing facts about the death that will put his questions to rest, it's soon apparent that there are those willing to resort to violence to keep those secrets buried.

The More the Merrier (Amish Christmas Romance) by Linda Byler In the midst of the Great Depression, Eli Miller, father of eight, passes away unexpectedly. His widow Emmy has no idea how she'll make ends meet. When she meets Dan Beiler and learns that he's a widower with six children of his own, she finds a listening ear--someone who understands her struggle.

Stitches in Time (Deacon's Family; 2) by Suzanne Woods Fisher A new teacher in Stoney Ridge

takes on the challenge to help find homes for foster children in Lancaster County. Her effort brings hope to two young girls, but complicates her budding romance.

Find Me by Andre Aciman Elio's father, Samuel, is on a trip from Florence to Rome to visit his son, who has become a gifted classical pianist. A chance encounter on the train with a beautiful young woman upends Sami's plans and changes his life forever. Elio soon moves to Paris, where he, too, has a consequential affair, while Oliver, now a New England college professor with a family, suddenly finds himself contemplating a return trip across the Atlantic.

Aiming for Love (Brides of Hope Mountain; 1) by Mary Connealy Growing up in Colorado, Josephine Madson has been fascinated by, but has shied away from, the outside world--one she's been raised to believe killed her parents. When Dave Warden, a rancher, shows up at their secret home with his wounded father, will Josephine and her sisters risk stepping into the world to help, or remain separated but safe on Hope Mountain?

New Non-Fiction and Bios

Prince: The Beautiful Ones by Prince From Prince himself comes his coming-of-age-and-into-superstardom story, featuring never-before-seen photos, original scrapbooks and lyric sheets.

Hymns of the Republic: The Story of the Final Year of the American Civil War by S.C. Gwynne Gwynne addresses the period from Ulysses S. Grant's appointment as general of all Union armies in March 1864 to the surrender of Robert E. Lee at Appomattox a year later.

Blood: A Memoir by Allison Moorer Moorer turns her lyrical storytelling powers to recount the events leading up to the moment that forever altered her own life and that of her older sister, Shelby, with whom she shares an unbreakable bond.

The Contender: The Story of Marlon Brando by William J. Mann Mann presents a portrait of the greatest movie actor of the 20th century, the elusive Marlon Brando, bringing his extraordinarily complex life into view.

Scientists Who Changed History by Alexandra Black Explore the lives and achievements of more than 85 of the world's most inspirational and influential scientists

with this innovative and boldly graphic biography-led volume.

New Easy Readers

Santa and the Goodnight Train (Goodnight Train) by June Sobel

Next stop, the North Pole! It's Christmas Eve, and the Goodnight Train is on a roll, racing mischievous Santa through a winter wonderland. Hear the jingle bells, taste some candy canes, and spy a flying hoof or two on a merry ride to Dreamland--with one magical detour.

Saturday by Oge Mora When all of their special Saturday plans go awry, Ava and her mother still find a way to appreciate one another and their time together.

Passing the Music Down by Sarah Sullivan A boy and his family befriend a country fiddler, who teaches the boy all about playing the old tunes, which the boy promises to help keep alive.

Elbow Grease vs. Motozilla (Elbow Grease) by John Cena Elbow Grease is back and about to face off against the gnarly monster machine Motozilla, but it's going to take teamwork. Luckily, Elbow Grease can count on his four big brothers to rev their engines and

help him try to beat the beast!

Grumpy Monkey: Party Time! (Grumpy Monkey) by Suzanne Lang Have you ever been a little anxious about going to a party? Jim Panzee feels that. Porcupine is having a big party, and according to Jim's best friend Norman, there will be--gulp--dancing. Jim can DEFINITELY not dance. When he tells his friends, they all try to teach him cool moves--surely that's the only reason Jim isn't excited about this party!

Wintercake by Lynne Rae Perkins When Thomas misplaces the basket of dried fruit he needs to make his seasonal wintercake, friends old and new come together to save the day.

Good Night, Little Blue Truck (Little Blue Truck) by Alice Schertle As Little Blue Truck and his friends are getting ready to go to sleep, a thunderstorm arrives and they seek safety from the storm together.

This is BABY by Jimmy Fallon From Baby's head to Baby's toes, there are so many parts of Baby you should know. But what's the most important part of Baby? Join these Babies as they learn the words for the various parts of their body.

2019 Holiday Coloring Contest



ENTRY FORM

*indicates information required to enter

Name* _____

Address* _____

City* _____ State* _____ Zip _____

Age* _____ Parent's Name* _____ Phone* _____

Email Address _____

Letter to Santa* _____

Note: Anyone can send us a Santa Letter to be published without having to enter the coloring contest.

Contest Rules

Updates: Read Carefully

The Contest is divided into two age groups: **five to seven years old** and **eight to ten years old.**

Kids outside the age group are invited to participate, but are not eligible to win.

All coloring contest pictures must be submitted with the completed official entry blank and must be out of the paper.

Extra copies are available at the Moorefield Examiner office.

NEW THIS YEAR

Included in the entry blank are several lines for the entrant to write a letter to Santa. This is a required part of the form to be eligible to win the contest. Santa Letters will be published in the Dec. 18, 2019 Examiner Christmas section regardless of whether the entrant wins.

Entries must be received no later than Friday, Dec. 9, 2019 at Noon. Drop your entry off at the Examiner office, **132 South Main Street, Moorefield, WV, or mail to:**

**Coloring Contest, Moorefield Examiner
P.O. Box 380, Moorefield, WV 26836**

• Use crayons, felt-tip markers or colored pencils.

• Limit one entry per person.

• All judges' decisions are final.

• Employees of this newspaper and immediate family members are not eligible.

• All entries should solely be the work of the child. If an entry is suspected to be colored by someone other than the child, the entry will be disqualified. Previous winners are encouraged to enter, but are not eligible to win the top prize in consecutive years.

• Winners will be published in the December 18, 2019 Moorefield Examiner Christmas section. Only 1st place winners will be contacted in advance.

• First prize in each division will be a \$50 VISA gift card provided by the Moorefield Examiner

OBITUARIES

TRIXIE ELOISE HOUDERSHELL

Trixie Eloise Smith Houdershell, 96, formally of Berryville, Virginia and most recently of Boyce, Virginia, passed away on Wednesday, October 30, 2019.

Mrs. Houdershell was born January 8, 1923 in Kessel, West Virginia. She was the daughter of the late Dorothy E. and David E. Smith.

She retired from the Federal Government.

Her beloved husband, Walter Houdershell, preceded her in death.

Surviving are her three children, William (Barbara) Houdershell of Middletown, Va., Dorothy (James) Royston of Boyce, Va., and Bonnie

(Robert) Broy all of Boyce, Va.; eight grandchildren, Jamey (Patty) Royston, Ryan (Rieman) Royston, Robby Broy, Justin Broy, Joshua Broy, Jillian Broy (Carl Foster), Bevin (Steven) Schorkhuber and Liana (Luke) Benavides; eleven great-grandchildren, Orië and Emma Royston, Gus and Teddy Royston, Case and Cara Broy, Katarina Schorkhuber, Logan, Lira and Lore Benavides and Miles Foster; sister-in-law, Georgia Smith; and many beloved nieces and nephews.

She was the last member of her immediate family. She was also preceded in death by her brothers, David and Reuben Smith of

Moorefield, W.Va. and sisters, Audrey Fittipaldi of New York and West Virginia, Mildred Matzen of Mt. Airy, Md., and Dorothy Veach of San Bernardino, Calif..

A funeral service was held 1:00 P. M. Monday, November 4, 2019 at Enders & Shirley Funeral Home Chapel, Berryville, Va. with Rev. Dr. Ben Jenkins officiating. Burial followed in Shenandoah Memorial Park, Winchester, Va.

Pallbearers were Jamey Royston, Ryan Royston, Robby Broy, Justin Broy, Josh Broy and her dear friend, Richard Hawkins. Honorary pallbearers were be Jim Caro, Joe Smith, Bill Keller and Jimmy Crim.



To view the obituary and send condolences online, please visit www.endersandshirley.com.

AGE IN ACTION

MENU
Nov. 11- Nov. 15, 2019
Mathias & Wardsville - Home Delivered Only
Moorefield Nutrition Site
Meals served at 12:00-12:30
Mon. Nov. 11- Veterans Day-Center Closed
Tues. Nov. 12- Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas and carrots, roll, peaches
Wed. Nov. 13- Meatball sub w/cheese, garlic and onion potatoes, spinach, ambrosia, salad
Thurs. Nov. 14- Chili dog on bun, french fries, potato salad, apple
Fri. Nov. 15- Beefy vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, side salad
Meals are to be eaten here at the center or at E. A. Hawse Community room in Baker, Thursday s only.
Persons under age of 60 are welcome to come and eat with us at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. That s a deal! Any donation over \$5.25 would be greatly appreciated.
To cancel or order a lunch call 304-530-2256, ext. 231 or 232.
Due to availability of delivered food, substitutions are sometimes necessary.

ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER
Mon., Nov. 11- Veterans Day-Center Closed
Tues. Nov 12- Senior Shopping 1:00
Wed. Nov.13- -Puzzles
Thurs. Nov. 14 - Puzzles
Fri. Nov 15- Puzzles
REMINDERS
If you want to pick/up carry out a meal at the senior center, call by 9:30 Wardsville area, please call by 9 a.m. for a home delivered meal.
The Seniors have their necklaces and other crafts available for sale. Check them out.
DONATIONS
Those making donations were Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida Staggs, 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.
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This Week in West Virginia History

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

Nov. 6, 1863: Confederate troops led by Brig. Gen. John Echols were defeated at Droop Mountain by a larger federal force led by Brig. Gen. William W. Averell. This was one of the most important Civil War battles fought on West Virginia soil.

Nov. 6, 1923: A methane gas explosion killed 27 men inside the Glen Rogers coal mine in Wyoming County. The mine, which opened in 1921, became one of the state s largest. A total of 160 fatalities over a 31-year period occurred at the mine before it was closed.

Nov. 7, 1775: The historic Forks-of-Cheat Baptist Church was organized about six miles north of Morgantown. It is the oldest church with continuous records west of



the Alleghenies in West Virginia.

Nov. 8, 1936: It s Wheeling Steel, a half-hour musical variety radio program, debuted over WWVA in Wheeling, West Virginia. The program was an instant success with local audiences and later became a nationwide sensation.

Nov. 9, 1874: Matthew Mansfield Neely was born in Doddridge County. He was the 21st governor of West Virginia.

Nov. 9, 1952: The Huntington Museum of Art opened as Huntington Galleries. The museum is

located on more than 50 acres in the Park Hills section of Huntington.

Nov. 10, 1777: Cornstalk, his son Elinipsico, and the sub-chief Red Hawk were murdered in captivity by enraged whites who blamed them for the recent killing of two white men. Cornstalk, a Shawnee leader who lived in what is today southeastern Ohio, commanded Indian forces at the Battle of Point Pleasant.

Nov. 10, 1861: A Confederate cavalry force of more than 700 attacked a Union recruit camp at

Guyandotte in Cabell County.

Nov. 10, 1978: The New River Gorge National River was established by Congress. It is one of only three national rivers administered by the National Park Service.

Nov. 10, 1979: The last home game was played at Old Mountaineer Field at West Virginia University. More than 38,000 people attended the game.

Nov. 11, 1929: The Memorial Arch was dedicated on Armistice Day in Huntington. The Memorial Arch stands at the intersection of 11th Avenue and Memorial Boulevard. The arch pays tribute to Cabell County soldiers who fought in World War I.

Nov. 12, 1844: Henry Schmulbach was born in Germany. Schmulbach became a leading businessman in Wheeling, buying Nail City Brewery in 1882 and becoming president of the German Bank, now WesBanco.

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Leonid Meteor Shower Visible in Mid-November

By Dr. Bob Doyle
Special to Examiner

In the first quarter of November, dawn begins at 5:45 a.m., sunrise is at 6:45 a.m., midday is at noon, sunset is at 5:11 p.m. and dusk ends at 6:10 p.m. (All times listed are standard times.) Daily sunlight is 10 hours and 25 minutes and slowly shrinking. At dusk on Nov. 1, the crescent moon appears above and to the right of the planet Saturn. On Nov. 4, the evening moon appears half full (like a tilted letter D). The sun rises along the moon s straight edge, lighting up the raised rims of the craters. The evenings of Nov. 3 through 5 are best for observing the moon s surface features with a telescope or binoculars mounted on a tripod.

During the second quarter of November, dawn begins at 5:53 a.m., sunrise is at 6:54 a.m., midday is at noon, sunset is at 5:04 p.m. and dusk ends at 6:05 p.m. Daily sunlight is 10 hours and 10 minutes and losing a few minutes each day. The planet Mercury will pass between the sun and Earth on Nov. 11 and may be observed as a dark spot on the sun s face with solar filters. The moon is full on Nov. 12. Late on the evening of Nov. 13, the moon

will pass north of the orange star Aldebaran, which marks the Bull s eye.

In the third quarter of November, dawn begins at 6 a.m., sunrise is at 7:03 a.m., midday is at noon, sunset is at 5:04 p.m. and dusk ends at 6 p.m. Daily sunlight lasts 9 hours and 54 minutes and is decreasing a few minutes each day. Nov. 17 through 18 is the peak night for the Leonid meteor shower, when meteors seem to streak from the star group Leo in the eastern morning sky. On Nov. 19, the morning moon appears half full near the bright star Regulus in Leo.

During the fourth quarter of November, dawn begins at 6:10 a.m., sunrise is at about 7:12 a.m., midday is at 12:02 p.m., sunset is at 4:53 p.m. and dusk ends at 5:55 p.m. Daily sunlight lasts about 9 hours and 40 minutes. At dawn on Nov. 24, Mercury and Mars appear below the crescent moon. At dusk on this same date, the two brightest planets Jupiter (higher) and Venus are close low in the west. On Nov. 26, the moon shifts from the morning to the evening side of the sun. (This is the new moon.) At dusk on Nov. 28, Jupiter (higher) and Venus (lower) appear underneath a slender crescent moon low

in the west. At dusk on Nov. 29, the planet Saturn is above the crescent moon.

I have a portable planetarium with an inflatable dome that can be set up in a space that s 24 feet by 24 feet, with a 120 V three-prong electrical outlet, at a local school. There is no charge for my visits. I can do multiple half-hour programs showing the night stars with zoomable planets, as well as full-dome astronomy movies that feature trips to the center of the galaxy or giant telescopes in Chile. For schools that lack space for the dome, I have astronomy demonstrations and Space STEM activities.

My mobile planetarium and space STEM activities will be available through the first three weeks of December for schools in Mary-

land and nearby West Virginia and Pennsylvania. There is no charge. If interested, send an email to rdoyle@frostburg.edu, giving a date at least 10 days in advance. Due to the unpredictable weather in January and February, there will be no visits to schools during those months.

The Frostburg State University Planetarium will offer a Science Saturday show, Wednesday Sky Tour, Seeing! A Photon s Journey Across Space, Time and Mind, on Nov. 13 at 6 and 7 p.m. in FSU s Multimedia Learning Center, Gira Center room 186.

Sky Sights is written by Dr. Bob Doyle, professor emeritus of Frostburg State University. Doyle taught at FSU and was its planetarium director for more than 40 years.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, October 30th with 3 1/2 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were seven pairs playing 28 boards with an average match-point score of 24.

Overall winners were: Lary Garrett and Bruce Leslie, 28; Helen Chambers and Sue Halterman, 26 1/2; John Childs and Buddy Webster, 26.

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

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First Friday Open Mic Celebrates First Event



Amy Fabbri (left) and Cory Beavers (right) were two of the performers who participated in First Friday. Create Your State! sponsored a First Friday Open Mic event at the intersection of Main Street and Winchester Avenue in Moorefield on Friday, Nov. 1. Attendees and participants enjoyed a fire pit, open microphone, and freebies such as hand warmers, popcorn, chips, and hot and cold beverages.

Allegany College Announces Spring Registration

Allegany College of Maryland invites new students to register beginning Monday, Nov. 4 for spring semester 2020. Full-term courses for the spring begin on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2020. Students may preview available courses online at selfservice.allegany.edu.

ACM offers more than 85 as-

sociate degree, transfer, certificate, and letters of recognition programs at its Cumberland and Everett campuses. New students are encouraged to meet with an academic advisor prior to registration. More information is available by visiting allegany.edu/advising-center or by calling 301-784-5654.

WIC Announces November Schedule

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Open Tuesdays and Fridays in November from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the following exception:

Friday, Nov 29 - Closed for Thanksgiving Holiday

Hardy County participants can receive services in Petersburg, if desired. Petersburg WIC, 23 Hospital Drive Open Mondays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the following exceptions:

Monday, Nov 11 - Closed for Veteran's Day

Thursday, Nov 28 - Closed for Thanksgiving Day

WIC is an Equal Opportunity Provider.

Conference for Women In Agriculture Set

(AP) - West Virginia University Extension Service is expecting more than 150 female farmers and agribusiness owners from around the state at its Women in Ag conference next month.

The university says the two-day conference Nov. 15 and 16 provides a chance for women who run their own agricultural operations to learn from peers and mentors.

More than 13,000 women work to develop and maintain their own farms and agribusinesses in West Virginia. The university said in a news release that those operations contributed more than \$200 million to the state's economy in 2017.

The conference will be held at Stonewall Resort in Roanoke, West Virginia.

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WVU Extension Service 2020 Garden Calendar Reminds Residents of Agricultural Heritage

As interest in growing food and gardening continues to rise, West Virginia University Extension Service is helping new and seasoned gardeners gain tips, educational information and more via the 2020 garden calendar.

The calendar, themed Rooted in Our Heritage, features information on how to grow a wide variety of heritage crops, maintain a healthy soil, hand-pollinate your own plants, find an heirloom seed

library in your area and more.

The calendar also offers bonus materials and highlights that include growing advice, pest management tips, food preservation recommendations and recipes from WVU Extension Service experts.

To obtain a copy of the calendar, while supplies last, or learn more about gardening and healthy lifestyles, contact the WVU Extension Service office in Hardy County at 304-530-0273.

Copies of the 2020 calendar also are available at various locations in Hardy County.

Beginning in early 2020, the calendar also will be available online and will feature bonus articles geared toward helping growers make the most of their gardening efforts.

Visit WVU Extension Service at extension.wvu.edu and follow @WVUEExtension on Facebook and Twitter for additional tips and information.

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- **Charity Scams:** A caller claims to be raising money for disabled veterans or veterans with cancer or a similar sounding name. But often, the so-called charity is not registered with the government and/or uses most of the money to raise more funds and pay their salaries.
- **VA Loan Modification:** The scammers contact military families offering to help refinance their VA loans and then ask for upfront fees. They never provide the promised loan.

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the following described tract of real estate:
5 acres, more or less, in South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia, on Tax Map 282, Parcel 12, along Darlington School Road approximately 300 yards from the intersection with Kessel Road. The property is mostly open, lays well with an old structure across the Darlington School Road. Public water and other utilities are available.

The high bidder will be required to make an earnest money deposit of \$5,000.00. The sale is subject to confirmation by the Hardy County Circuit Court before the sale can be continued. Announcements made at the sale will reflect any other terms.

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Community Action Honors

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dren from eight families to Camp Horseshoe.

Our weatherization program reduces the energy burden for low income families, makes their homes more comfortable, safer and more energy efficient,” Hinkle said. We have weatherized 56 homes this year.

We also work with the VA to provide support services for homeless vets and helped 28 vets this year.

In total we have served 1,056 households with 1,304 different services.

Hinkle said EWVCAA works with a number of different agencies including Catholic Charities, the Region VII Workforce Development Board, the Salvation Army, the local Ministerial Alliances, the West Virginia Division of Health and Human Resources, the West Virginia Division of Rehabilitation Services and local food pantries.

We have recently completed a community need assessment and will be publishing those results before Thanksgiving, he said. The board will complete a strategic plan and decided on some community service projects.

The EWVCAA board consists



Karen Malcolm, Karen Coby, Kim Malcolm and Charles Coby were recognized for their volunteerism.

of one-third public officials, one-third private citizens and one-third representatives from the low income community.

Local attorney and board member William Bean spoke about some individuals who work with other agencies in the community to provide help for those less fortunate.

While she was unable to attend tonight, I want to recognized Phyllis Helmick, director of the Hardy County Commission on Aging,

Bean said. She s worked for many years to help the seniors in the community.

Bean touted the Moorefield Lions Club, whose Disaster Relief Fund helps people recover from fires, floods or other disasters and provides some assistance for no-heat situations.

Bean recognized Moorefield Lions Club President Greg Greenwalt and member Jim Oliver.

There s not a more active person when it comes to helping oth-

ers, Bean said of Oliver. And he cuts and brings the Moorefield Christmas Tree.

Greg Greenwalt gives a lot of his time to helping others.

Kuykendall thanked the banquet committee and those who attended.

There are many people who need assistance of many different kinds, he said. The safety net is a network.

The WEVCAA Board of Directors include, Chair William Kuyk-



Matt Hinkle presents Janet Vance with a token of appreciation for her 38 years of service.

endall, Vice Chair Sharon Engle, Fr. Josh Stevens, Thelma Sorrell, Secretary/Treasurer Clyde Vandivort, William Bean, Bruce Stevens, Carole Hartman, David Workman, David Coyle and Nathan Ertel.

Veterans

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WV Invests

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test and complete two hours of community service.

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WIND OR TREAT

Photos by Jean Flanagan
Wind and rain didn't stop East Hardy Early Middle School from holding their Trunk or Treat on Halloween evening. The annual event was relocated indoors. Eastern also moved their event indoors.



Corridor H

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mile is evident. We fully expect those opportunities will continue to grow as we get closer to full completion,
H.R. 4896, Advancing Infrastructure Development in Appalachia Act or the AID in Appalachia Act is cosponsored by Reps. David McKinley (WV-01), Carol Miller (WV-03), & David Trone (MD-06).
This bill will allow West Virginia to get a transfer of funds from states that are hoarding and not spending their related funds in return for unrestricted TIFIA (Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act) transportation grant funds that can be used for any project and that would have a 100 percent match, rather than the traditional 90/10 match. This exchange of funds will make a large dent in the almost \$800 million in funding still needed to finish the project in West Virginia.



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VA, Health and Human Services Partner to Improve Health Care Protections for Veterans

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and Department of Health and Human Services Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) recently announced the two agencies will compare information on questionable Veteran health care providers both in VA treatment facilities and through purchased care programs in their communities.

VA and CMS expect the first Medicare Sanction data exchange to occur by the end of the year and continue at recurring intervals.

CMS is an industry leader when it comes to identifying questionable providers and nefarious medical practices, said VA

Secretary Robert Wilkie. Their willingness to partner with VA puts Veterans first by allowing us to identify providers who do not meet our quality standards.

CMS is proud to work with VA and share our innovative data analytics and best practices for detecting and preventing potential fraud, waste and abuse across other federal healthcare programs to improve care to our nation's Veterans, said CMS Administrator Seema Verma.

Medicare Sanctions include abusive billing practices, felony convictions or improper prescribing practices. Employing CMS protocols provides VA with a

proven tool to use data to address potential problems earlier and more systematically. VA will carefully review matches to determine employees continued suitability for VA employment and providers continuing participation in community care programs and will take swift action to protect Veterans.

This data match for provider enrollment information is one of many efforts planned as part of the VA and CMS partnership first announced in January 2018. The agencies are actively exploring additional data sharing focused on identifying fraud, waste, and abuse in health care payments.



VA Celebrates National Family Caregivers Month

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) recognizes National Family Caregivers Month this November honoring the 5.5 million family members, friends and neighbors who care for Veterans suffering from chronic conditions, disabilities, disease or daily difficulties.

This year's theme, #BeCareCurious, encourages family caregivers across the country to ask questions, explore options and share in the care decisions that affect the health and well-being of their loved ones.

VA is not only listening to our Veterans, but to the voices of their families, caregivers and survivors, said VA Secretary Robert Wilkie.

We are taking action to address their concerns and needs, as we improve the delivery of care, benefits and services."

VA leads the country in providing benefits and services to caregivers in support of Veterans. Caregivers play a critical role in the U.S. health care system and enable Veterans to maintain their highest level of independence while remaining in their homes and communities for as long as possible.

For more details on Family Caregivers Month, contact your local VA Caregiver Support Coordinator. Access VA Caregiver Support resources or call the Caregiver Support Line at 855-260-3274 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Study Finds Bond Between Military Veterans and Service Dogs Unusually Strong

Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine, Merrick Pet Care, Newman's Own Foundation, release study examining the outcomes of service dogs paired with military veterans with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (Ponte Vedra, FL). K9s For Warriors, the nation's largest provider of Service Dogs to disabled American veterans, announced the publication of a new study in the journal Frontiers in Veterinary Service.

The study conducted by the Purdue University College of Veterinary Science validated the commonly held belief that veterans with Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) enjoy an unusually strong bond with their Service Dogs. The study also found that Service Dogs - or in the case of K9s For Warriors, rescue dogs trained to be Service Dogs - enjoy working and show no signs that being a working dog dampens their enthusiasm for life.

These latest results reinforce the evidence that our Service Dogs are exceptional at helping veterans heal from and overcome PTSD, said Rory Diamond, K9s For Warriors CEO. The intense bond shared between our warrior-canine pairs is something every dog lover can understand, but what we've just found is that the bond far exceeds that of a pet relationship. This underlines what we've said all along, that the dog and veteran rescue each other.

Purdue University researchers conducted the study, sourcing participants from K9s For Warriors veterans, who attended a 3-week

placement class involving a set of standardized training and dog handling instruction.

Participating veterans responded to survey questions regarding the use of at-home training methods, PTSD symptom severity, service dog behavior, and the human-animal bond. The findings affirm that the average human-animal bond between veteran and service dog was observed to be 5.8 (on the Inclusion of Other in the Self-Scale, a 7-point scale) while dog owners typically score less than 4 on the same scale with their pet dogs. This conclusion sheds light on the important role service dogs play in veterans' lives.

This study brings attention to the importance of everyday interactions that occur between military veterans and their service dogs, said Megan LaFollette, M.S., Ph.D. Candidate in Animal Science, at Purdue University. Particularly, the finding that veterans using higher levels of positive reinforcement felt closer to their dogs reiterates the value of connections that form as veterans are involved in training their service dogs.

Participants reported using all training methods at least once a month, including reward-, correction-, dominance-, and bond-based training. The results show that higher use of reward-based or bond-based training methods were associated with reporting more positive outcomes while higher reported use of correction-based training methods was associated with reporting more negative outcomes.

PTSD severity was not associated with the veteran-dog bond or any behavioral outcomes in service dogs. This addresses a common concern as to whether the bonding process is more difficult in severe PTSD cases, and whether dogs are only able to aid a certain level of the disorder. The study confirms that regardless of the PTSD experienced, the potential for a strong veteran-dog bond and desired behavior outcomes is there.

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The survey also inquired about how long veterans had been with their service dog and whether the dogs' behavior and character had changed, either negatively or positively, over time. The length of time the participating veterans have been living with their service



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dog (one month to seven years) was not associated with character or behavior changes in service dogs. Factors such as veteran age and gender also affected service dog behaviors.

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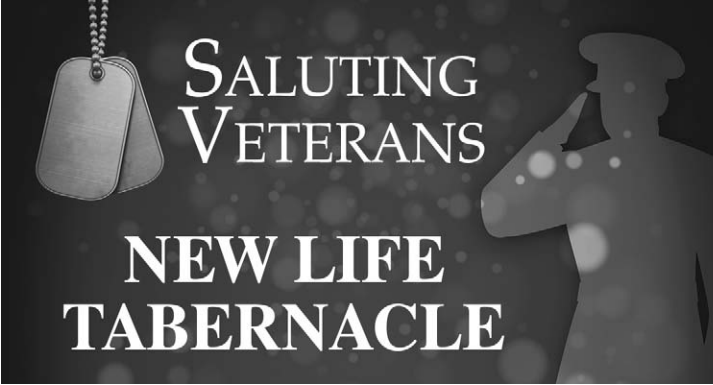
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UPSET ALERT

Moorefield Denies Pendleton County A Perfect Season in 35-0 Shutout

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Leaving everything on the field in the final regular season game with a win guaranteeing a berth in the state playoffs was at stake for the Yellow Jackets greeting undefeated and top ranked Pendleton County during senior night.

The Yellow Jackets swarmed quickly into the lead setting the tone on a 64-yard touchdown run by Matthew Jenkins and Vincent Cyrus led the defensive stronghold with a dozen tackles thwarting and stifling the Wildcats in a 35-0 shutout on Friday night.

“Coming into the game, we challenged them to be physical. We wanted them to play hard from the start of the game to the end of the game. They took the challenge in their prep throughout the week and took the challenge into the weight room every single day. I am proud of them and that challenge of being more physical showed out. Pendleton County is a great ball club and they have a long road ahead of them. I am proud of our guys in how they came out and responded to them,” Moorefield coach Matt Altobello remarked.

“We had a foundation laid last year by the seniors and now this year they are stacking on top of it. They understand their jobs and do whatever we ask them to do. This is the hardest working group that we’ve ever had and I have only been here two years, so that is something for us to continue to build on. They understand program-wise we have to be physical and play the game. We wanted to come out and run the football. The guys made some adjustments at halftime and came out in the sec-



Moorefield’s Trevor Shoemaker cuts down the field with Pendleton County’s Evan Kile in pursuit and blocking ahead by offensive linemen teammates Seth Wilson and Mason Ours during the Yellow Jackets 35-0 shutout.

Photo by Carl Holcomb

ond half with the same mentality as we did on the first play. They felt pretty good going into halftime. At halftime, I had two or three guys come up to me saying we need to tell everybody it is zero-zero. That’s how they focus in the game. I watched the interception when it happens, but I am thinking what do we need to do next. What do we need to do to put our guys in position to be successful. We moved around and brought pressure when we needed to. It was picking and choosing the best time when we need to move.”

This was reminiscent of the state championship run for Moorefield in 2003 when the Wildcats came in with an 8-0 record and was dominated by the Yellow Jackets.

All of the seniors came out together holding hands as honorary captains entering Yellow Jacket Field showing the solidarity and unity of the squad.

Moorefield (6-4) scored a touchdown in less than one minute entering the game and added another end zone score seven minutes later plus another touchdown in the second quarter.

Pendleton County’s six possessions in the first half resulted in no points as the Yellow Jackets forced three punts, two turnovers on downs and time expired in the last series at halftime.

Moorefield began the game at its own 39 yard line after the kick-off return by Jackson Weese, then a false start was assessed.

Jenkins made a two yard pickup, then pierced around the outside down the numbers for a 64-yard touchdown run at the 11:03 mark and Atiklit Tamiru added the extra point to put the Yellow Jackets

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Cougars Shutout Trinity Christian

East Hardy pounced early and often against Trinity Christian en route to a 39-0 shutout victory on senior night in Baker last Friday.

The Cougars began their first scoring drive on Alex Miller’s 35-yard rush followed by a four yard rush. Christian Dove notched a 10-yard scramble and East Hardy capped off the possession with a two yard touchdown run by Austin Alt.

East Hardy quarterback Christian Dove connected with Cole Pustl for a 17-yard pass on the second series. Dove scrambled for nine yards, but was brought back on a penalty.

Dove found Andrew Tharp for a 28-yard strike and the Cougars kept the possession moving with a seven yard run by Miller.

Dove finished the drive off with a 13-yard touchdown keeper.

East Hardy (6-3) compiled over 40 yards on the ensuing possession before coughing up the ball.

Alex Miller lost three yards on a run for the first play.

The Cougars got back on track as Dove connected with Noah

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MMS Lady Yellow Jackets Earn First PVL 7th Grade Volleyball Championship Title

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield Middle School emerged victorious earning the crown in the inaugural Potomac Valley League 7th grade Volleyball Tournament Championship defeating Romney Middle 21-25, 25-12 and 25-13 last Tuesday in the Hive.

The path to the championship started with a semifinal win against Pendleton County by the scores of 25-16 and 25-17.

This was the first victory by the Lady Yellow Jackets over Romney Middle for the season and it came at the summit of the year.

The Lady Wildcats edged East Hardy Early Middle School in the opening round of the PVL Tournament by the scores of 25-11, 17-

25 and 25-23.

Romney Middle defeated Capon Bridge to reach the PVL championship after the Lady Bobcats edged Petersburg Middle to begin the PVL tournament.

“It is absolutely awesome. There were some jitters in the first set, but once they settled down they were crushing the ball. Their serves were un-returnable which was pretty awesome. They were proud of themselves and you could see their pride when they looked our way. They didn’t get down in spirits and that is one issue we struggled with all season as girls, but I told them if they just smiled everything else would fall into place. They finally got that. They didn’t give up and didn’t get upset with each other. They were

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Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Middle School claimed the inaugural Potomac Valley League 7th Grade Volleyball Championship title last week in the Hive.

Tucker Valley Drowns Yellow Jackets For PVL Title in Triple OT

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

A torrential downpour created slick conditions for the Potomac Valley League Football Championship in Parsons where Tucker Valley Middle School gutted out a triple overtime victory edging the

Yellow Jackets by a score of 22-14 last Wednesday.

The game was deadlocked at 8-all for the entire second half requiring overtime to decide the fate of the championship.

“This was a tough game. Both teams played lights out. You couldn’t ask for a better game.

They are a well-oiled machined and stuck to what they know and kept bringing it. They kept coming at us and I am just at a loss for words. This was a well-fought game by both teams. Before the game, I said the team with the least amount of turnovers would win this game and I think that was

the result. I knew it was a tough, slow game and I didn’t expect three overtimes,” Tucker Valley Middle Football coach Nathaniel Goldstein remarked.

“I think this means a lot, especially with our high school team not having its best year. I think this gave the community something to

look forward to, it brought us together as a community. This is something we can look forward to for the next level in the future.”

Moorefield Middle School won the coin toss and chose to be on defense to begin the first overtime with the Wildcats possession start-

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SPORTS

MMS Football

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ing at the 20-yard line per the rule for each extra period.

Tucker Valley's Ashton Lycliter, a giant among the middle school players, was brought down by Moorefield Middle's Axton Runions after a run of two yards.

Maddox Anderson took a pitch for the Wildcats and dodged tackles to reach the end zone for a touchdown, but the two-point conversion attempt went awry as Garrett Wilfong fumbled the ball and was tackled by Alex Miller with Tucker Valley up 14-8.

It was now the Yellow Jackets' turn to answer the challenge and Adam Landes gained two yards on the initial play with a stop by Wilfong.

Runions added three yards and was tackled by Tucker Valley's Gavin Mullenax.

Moorefield Middle managed to add four more yards on a carry by Runions, but now faced fourth down and one yard with the season on the line.

The Yellow Jackets went with a ground attack again as Landes broke through the defense for seven yards and a first down and goal opportunity.

Landes scored a touchdown on the ensuing play from four yards out to tie the game at 14-all for Moorefield Middle.

The Yellow Jackets attempted the two-point conversion, but Landes was kept out of the end zone by Tucker Valley's Jeremiah Wratchford and Jared Reall to force a second overtime.

"You couldn't ask for anything more. These guys played right down to the last minute. Unfortunately somebody has to come out ahead. For us to have four turnovers and take that game to overtime, that is a feat in itself. These guys should keep their heads up and put their chest out for their effort. I told the young guys to remember this and hopefully they won't let it happen next year. I thought the weather would help us with their passing game, but it ended up being our Achilles heel with four fumbles. That is just the way it is with Mother Nature, football gods at their best. Adversity isn't an issue for these guys, they keep battling. We were literally two yards from going to another overtime

and I am super proud of them," Moorefield Middle Football coach Eric Linville commented.

Landes fumbled the ball, the fourth time for the Yellow Jackets on the night, during a tackle by Mark Phillips and the ball was recovered by Anderson for the Wildcats sliding out on the play.

There was no challenge on the play as Tucker Valley took its turn from the 20-yard line in the second overtime.

During a carry by Lycliter, the Wildcats were flagged for holding backing up the possession to the 34-yard line.

Wilfong made a catch for no gain as Moorefield Middle's Santana Ramirez read the play making the tackle.

Grant Sherman almost had an interception for the Yellow Jackets, but dropped the intended pass.

Tucker Valley failed to find the end zone on two incomplete passes as Wilfong slipped on his route and Moorefield Middle's Guyan Kahangirwe defended on the fourth down and 24 attempt.

The Wildcats started possession in the third overtime with a two yard run by Lycliter with Sherman making the tackle as Matix Delawder tried to rip the ball out.

Tucker Valley's Anderson was stopped for no gain by Moorefield Middle's Alex Miller.

After an offsidess call, Lycliter broke through tackles on third down before being brought down by Yellow Jackets defenders Miller and Michael Cost just shy of the goal line.

The ball came loose on the play, but ruled down on contact.

Lycliter punched the ball into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown for the Wildcats and a penalty on the two-point conversion play meant a second try with Wilfong making the catch for the 22-14 advantage.

Moorefield Middle needed to respond to keep the championship game going.

Runions rushed for four yards and was stopped by Mullenax and Wratchford.

Landes added two yards with a tackle by Phillips at the 14-yard line.

Facing third down and four yards to go, Landes eluded the Wildcats on a nine yard run for a first down

and goal situation at the five yard line for Moorefield Middle in the third overtime.

Landes gained two yard and was stopped by Mullenax, then the Yellow Jackets committed a false start.

A two yard run was made by Landes and a timeout was called.

Moorefield Middle opted to run to the outside with Landes gaining four more yards with a stop at the two yard line by Wilfong.

Tucker Valley made the goal line stand denying Runions from piercing through the line of scrimmage to seal the PVL championship in three overtimes, 22-14.

Moorefield Middle burned the clock in the first quarter methodically moving through the rain drops and kept opening series alive converting a fourth down at the Tucker Valley 37-yard line on a run by Axton Runions.

The Yellow Jackets struck first on a 37-yard touchdown run by Adam Landes and the conversion catch by Guyan Kahangirwe from Tyson Arnold created an 8-0 lead with just under a minute left in the first quarter (0:52).

The Wildcats finally had a chance to work on offense, but the first play from the 43-yard line was an incompletion.

A bad snap recovered by Tucker Valley's Joseph Wratchford with a tackle by Runions backed up the Wildcats 13 yards.

There was a holding call on the Wildcats to end the first quarter which led to a punt to begin the second quarter as Moorefield Middle returned the ball to the 42-yard line.

A 13-yard catch by Moorefield Middle's Ronny Greist was negated on a holding penalty.

Landes took the ball for the Yellow Jackets and dashed to the outside on a 17-yard carry, but was forced out of bounds slipping in the wet conditions resulting in a huge slide crashing into the water coolers.

Runions about eight yards and Landes garnered a first down at the Tucker Valley 47, but the Yellow Jackets fumbled on the ensuing play.

Tucker Valley recovered the ball at the 35-yard line and Anderson rushed for six yards and caught a pass for four yards to gain a first down with stops by Runions and



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Middle's Grant Sherman had a potential interception slip through his hands and the ball ricocheted off of Tucker Valley's Maddox Anderson during the Potomac Valley League Championship in Parsons last Wednesday. Sherman.

Anderson collected another pass for 14 yards and another first down entering Moorefield Middle territory at the 41-yard line with four minutes to go in the first half.

Three plays later, Lycliter made a 28-yard touchdown catch and received the two-point conversion pass as Tucker Valley tied the game at 8-all with 2:54 remaining in the second quarter.

The Yellow Jackets faced third down at the 40-yard line and converted for a first down on a 16-yard run by Runions to the Wildcats 44-yard line.

As the rain splashed down on the game, Moorefield Middle's Adam Landes fumbled the ball and the Wildcats' Wilfong made the recovery with 31 seconds to go in the half.

Tucker County wasn't able to score again before halftime despite a reverse by Lycliter for 21 yards reaching the Yellow Jackets 34-yard line with Sherman making the tackle.

Tucker Valley started the second half at the 47-yard line after an inside kick and managed only ten yards picking up one first down before punting as the Yellow Jackets had some big tackles made by Runions, Greist, Miller, Ramirez, Delawder and Trace Pope.

The Yellow Jackets started at their own 12-yard line and Runions made two carries for nine yards, then Landes moved the chains at the 28-yard line.

Kahangirwe made a 19-yard reception on second down reaching midfield for another first down.

Runions added six yards, then a fumble by Greist was recovered by Ethan Eye for a first down at the Tucker Valley 40-yard line.

Moorefield Middle's Runions fumbled the ball and Lycliter recovered this time for Tucker Valley at the 35-yard line.

Sherman made a tackle for a loss to end the third quarter.

Tucker Valley started the fourth quarter throwing the ball and it was knocked down by Yellow Jackets' Greist.

Anderson was stopped for a six yard loss by Sherman which led to a Wildcats punt.

The Yellow Jackets made a couple yards shy midfield before a fumble on a backward pass, then gained five yards on an offsidess call before punting.

Lycliter gained two yards before being stopped by Moorefield's Cost, Delawder and Runions at the 33-yard line.

Tucker Valley recovered an own fumble, then a pass went through the hands of Moorefield Middle's

Grant Sherman nearly getting an interception and the deflection was almost caught by Anderson diving to the ball before punting again.

Landes converted fourth down and inches at the 47-yard line for the Yellow Jackets with two minute left in regulation.

Runions added four yards to the Tucker Valley 43-yard line, then the Wildcats made a stop for no gain.

Moorefield Middle faced fourth down and five at the 42-yard line with one minute to go, then Landes dodged some tackles only for the play to be negated on a hold-ing call.

From midfield, the Yellow Jackets went to the air and the pass was deflected.

Tucker Valley took over and a reverse was made by Lycliter, but there was a block in the back.

Time ran out at the 40-yard line, then 11 seconds added back as there was a timeout called.

The Wildcats tossed an incomplete backward pass as time expired and Kahangirwe made the tackle for Moorefield Middle to end regulation.

These teams duked it out in three overtimes with Tucker Valley prevailing for the PVL title, 22-14

THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

Before the game, many WVU fans may have been happy to come within three points of Baylor. But as with many things, the idea of something wasn't quite as good as the reality. The Mountaineers were outplayed by Baylor, but thanks to a tenacious defense, and some key special teams plays, WVU came within 17-14 against the undefeated Bears.

The defense played great. The highlight was a big goal-line stand in the second quarter. Baylor led 7-0 at the time, and a touchdown could have let the game really start to get away for the Mountaineers. They also forced turnovers and racked up an amazing eight sacks. What makes this even more remarkable is that due to injuries (plus another Josh Norwood ejection for targeting), the defense seemed to be held together with duct tape and Bondo.

Special teams contributed one of the two touchdowns, by virtue of a great kickoff return by Win-



ston Wright, who took his first collegiate kickoff return for 95 yard touchdown.

But the offense let WVU down. They managed just 219 yards (83 came on one pass to George Campbell). And when they got into position to score, there were two botched snaps which lost a total of 48 yards, and one was recovered by Baylor for a crucial turnover. It appears that a clap from a Baylor linebacker was mistaken for

the actual signal clap, which resulted in a snap before it should have happened. Another problem was that once again, WVU could not get its running game going.

Still, the team played hard, and they had a chance to tie the game, but horrible clock management (they took a delay of game before a field goal attempt) hurt WVU dearly - Neal Brown took the blame for that snafu.

Now they come home to face Texas Tech. The Red Raiders have been up and down. They are still a dangerous offense, but not quite as explosive. On the other hand, they are playing better defense. They have a new coach—Matt Wells, who was successful at Utah State. This is a transition year, much like WVU. Tech actually opened up as a slight favorite over WVU. But I have a weird feeling that WVU will manage to come out ahead. WVU, 28-24.

The basketball team officially kicks off the season this Friday at

the Coliseum. They host Akron. The Zips are a good opener, because it is a game that WVU should win, but they are good enough that it will be a good test. I think this WVU team will be a work in progress. There are so many new players, and it will take some time for Bob Huggins to figure out how best to use all of the players. There are a lot of pieces of the puzzle Huggins has to work with, and it will be interesting to see how he fits them together. Hopefully, he doesn't end up trying to fit a square peg in a round hole, so to speak.

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TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Guns & Ammo 35 - 13, Strike Force 31 - 17, Terminators 30 - 18, WELD 26 - 22, Pepsi Kids 25 - 23, Misfits 22 - 26, Livin on a Spare 20.5 - 27.5, The Wild Bunch 20 - 28, Traitors 17.5 - 30.5, Yokum's 13 - 35;

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Ware 257, Larry Walp 226, Roger Earle 214; (HANDICAP): Larry Ware 276,

Larry Walp 236, Jon Hedrick 234;

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Ware 626, Larry Walp 599, Richie Burgess 566; (HANDICAP): Larry Ware 683,

Larry Walp 629, Richie Burgess 629, Bill Kenyon 629;

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Roger Earle 188.68, Larry Walp 188.22, Larry Ware 178.78;

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 230, Sarah Earle 207, Tonya Keplinger 179; (HANDICAP): Dee Anna McDonald 257, Sarah Earle 237, Ashly Sites 218;

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 560, Sarah Earle 539, Ashly Sites 485; (HANDICAP): Dee Anna McDonald 641, Ashly Sites 629, Sarah Earle 629;

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Dee Anna McDonald 168.50, Sarah Earle 164.33, Tonya Keplinger 162.53;

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS

LEAGUE

10/24/2019

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HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Cam Vance 239, Tony Robinson 236, Roger Earle 236, Andrew Kesner 224, Terry Wratchford 224; (HANDICAP): Cam Vance 264, Tony Robinson 260, Roger Earle 253, Terry Wratchford 239, Troy McGreevy 234;

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Tony Robinson 627, Andrew Kesner 603, Terry Wratchford 599, Roger Earle 582, Randy Thorne 561; (HANDICAP): Tony Robinson 699, Terry Wratchford 644, Randy Thorne 639, Roger Earle 633, David Swick 626;

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SPORTS

Moorefield Middle

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there to encourage one another when somebody made a mistake, giving them a high five or pat on the back. They made sure win or lose that everything was going to be okay and that to me is amazing. We're making history. This is pretty awesome. Our 8th grade girls won the championship last year, but for these girls to win the first ever 7th grade PVL championship game is awesome. It's a great day to be a Yellow Jacket wherever you may be," Moorefield Middle Volleyball coach Chess Vetter commented.

In the first set of the PVL Championship, Moorefield Middle 7th grade team took an early 7-1 lead over the Lady Pioneers.

A Romney Middle service error created the first point for the Lady Yellow Jackets, then Moorefield Middle's Ginger Combs served an ace and Korbin Keplinger made a kill.

After a serve out of play, Moorefield Middle's Elektra Sions notched a point on an attack.

The Lady Yellow Jackets kept the momentum going as Hannah Snyder delivered three consecutive aces for the 7-1 advantage.

Romney Middle received two points off a service error and a serve returned into the net, then Moorefield Middle responded with a dig and kill by Combs.

Keplinger made a dig save on an attack and the ball sailed back over the net with a return coming from the Lady Pioneers, then a volley by Combs ricocheted back into the net for a Moorefield Middle point, 9-4.

Romney Middle gained several points off attacks into the net by the Lady Yellow Jackets, followed by seven aces to build a 20-13 lead

in the first set.

Moorefield Middle garnered aces by Carlee Haines, Hannah Snyder and Korbin Keplinger (two) later in the set plus help from some errors to cut the deficit to 22-20.

Romney Middle picked up the win in the opening set on a serve returned into the net, 25-21.

An ace by Snyder in the second set put Moorefield Middle up 2-1, then the Lady Pioneers tied the set on a kill.

Another attack by Romney Middle was met with a dig by Haines and flipped over the net for a point.

Haines landed two aces giving the Lady Yellow Jackets a 5-2 lead.

Moorefield Middle's Elektra Sions launched an attack which ricocheted up to the ceiling off the Lady Pioneers for a point, then Sions served up four straight aces for a 13-6 advantage.

There were a couple errors on both sides before another ace was made by Moorefield Middle's Ginger Combs.

Later in the set, Haines served three aces to create a 21-9 lead for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Romney Middle gained three more points in the second set, but Moorefield Middle finished with a 25-12 victory including another ace by Keplinger and set point kill made by Sions.

Romney Middle took a 3-1 lead, but kills by Sions and several from Haines lifted the Lady Yellow Jackets ahead 6-4.

Keplinger added a pair of aces and Sions made a kill to create a 12-6 lead for Moorefield Middle.

After some errors, Moorefield Middle's Raleigh Kuykendall delivered two aces to go up 16-8.

Attacks by Sions and Keplinger were followed up by three con-

secutive aces from Haines to close out the match 25-13 to win the first ever 7th grade PVL championship.

The Lady Yellow Jackets celebrated jumping up as a team and holding the coach for pictures.

East Hardy Early Middle School 7th grade squad fought tough in the opening round, but couldn't quite string together the points to have an All-Hardy County semifinal as Pendleton County found a way to serve to victory.

The Lady Wildcats took a 5-1 lead in the first set over EHEMS led by Avery Townsend's three aces and an additional service point.

EHEMS closed the gap 9-6 with the help of some errors and kills by Brooke Miller, Samara Pyles and Gracie Heishman.

Pendleton County took a 13-6 lead on several errant volleys and a block by Baylee Beachler.

After the Lady Wildcats hit the ball out, EHEMS's Samara Pyles had a serve returned for a kill by Townsend.

The Lady Cougars earned the next two points on kills by Pyles and Madison Strosnider to make it 14-9.

Pendleton County Middle went on to finish the first set with a couple aces by Emma Hartman, 25-11.

The second set was close with seven ties in the early part leading up to a 10-8 lead by the Lady Cougars on aces by Strosnider and kills by Miller and Pyles.

Later in the set, EHEMS took a commanding 20-12 advantage which included four aces by Sydney Whetzel during that span.

An ace by April Dove and kill by MorganAnne Miller countered a couple of errors for a 22-14 score.

The Lady Cougars closed out the set with an ace by MorganAnne Miller and an attack by Py-

les returned into the net, 25-17.

The battle continued in the third set with seven ties going up to 16-all with alternating leads.

The Lady Wildcats gained a 23-19 advantage off aces from Keiter and Townsend.

EHEMS refused to back down as an attack by Brooke Miller was returned out of play, then a serve by Miller was volleyed back into the net.

Miller created another service point and an attack by Whetzel was returned out of bounds to tie the set at 23-all.

On an attack by Townsend, Pendleton County earned a point as EHEMS carried the ball on a dig save attempt by Miller and the Lady Wildcats won the match on an ace from Brynlynn Waggy, 25-23.

"It's nice for the younger group to now have a tournament just for them. They work just as hard as the older girls and deserve their night too. I was proud of the progress our young team made throughout the season. Most people look at a seventh grade team and expect them to play it safe, just bumping the ball back-and-forth across the net. Although we could have done that with any team there...that was not my goal for this group. My goal was to get the girls into the mindset of bump-set-attack: that's what is going to make them better down the road," EHEMS Volleyball coach Kathy Strawderman remarked.

Moorefield Middle defeated the Lady Wildcats to advance to the championship.

In the Potomac Valley League 8th grade Volleyball Tournament on Thursday, Pendleton County Middle School won the title against Capon Bridge.



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Middle's Carlee Haines tapped the ball just over the net for an attack against Romney Middle in the PVL Championship.

Defending champion Moorefield Middle bowed out in the semifinal against Capon Bridge 25-17 and 25-12 after beating Petersburg Middle 25-17 and 25-16 in the opening round and EHEMS lost to Capon Bridge in the first round 25-20, 17-25 and 9-25.

The Lady Wildcats defeated Warm Springs (beat Union) and Romney Middle to reach the title match.

Pendleton County Middle claimed the PVL 8th grade Volleyball Championship in three

sets over the Lady Bobcats by the scores of 23-25, 25-17 and 25-23 on Halloween night and celebrated with trick or treat bags filled with candy.

"This means everything. We worked really hard this season and this is an awesome group of girls. It has been a pleasure to coach them. It was my goal was to step into this program and grow our entire volleyball program and I feel like we've done that," Pendleton County Middle Volleyball coach Marlena Beachler noted.

Moorefield Football

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ahead 7-nil over No. 1 Pendleton County.

The Wildcats were forced to burn a timeout in its first series which was a three and out punting possession starting at the 35-yard line.

Former Moorefield player and current Pendleton County running back Javen Fawley took the opening handoff and was dropped for a two yard loss by Yellow Jackets defenders Vincent Cyrus, Coleman Mongold and Matthew Jenkins.

After the timeout, Pendleton County's Dalton Dunkle gained the two yards back and was tackled at the original line of scrimmage by Cyrus and Kooper Riggleman.

Moorefield's Blake Funk sacked Wildcats quarterback Isaiah Gardiner for a four yard loss leading to the punt.

Moorefield quarterback Branson See notched one yard and was tackled by Fawley and Evan Kile.

The Wildcats were flagged for being offsidess and a fumble was collected by the Yellow Jackets to keep the possession going prior to an incomplete pass creating a punt.

Pendleton County managed only nine yards on the ensuing possession yielding another punt as Moorefield's Cyrus, Jenkins and Funk made tackles on Dunkle.

The Yellow Jackets started at their own 34-yard line after the punt sailed out of bounds, then Jenkins broke away from Pendleton County's grasp dashing 61 yard before being chased down by Kenyan Lockard at the five yard line.

Moorefield's Dequavious Kornegay carried the load the remaining distance of five yards for a touchdown and Tamiru added the extra point for a 14-nil advantage at the 4:06 mark of the first quarter.

Dunkle rushed for four yards on the first play of the next Wildcats series and was brought down by Moorefield's Kooper Riggleman at the 31-yard line.

Jenkins and Funk stopped Dunkle again on a two yard gain, then Pendleton County garnered

its initial first down of the contest on a throw under pressure from Gardiner to Javin Kuykendall with Jenkins chasing for the tackle at the Moorefield 49-yard line after the 18-yard catch.

Moorefield's Malachi Hinger and Matthew Weatherholt tackled Dunkle on a two yard carry.

Fawley collected a fumble in the backfield for the Wildcats before Gardiner was forced out of bounds on a loss and Pendleton County elected to punt on fourth down with the snap sailing high and fielded by punter Josh Alt with Moorefield's Gavin Wolfe making the tackle at the 20-yard line.

A timeout was called with under a minute left by Pendleton County after the punt fiasco.

The Yellow Jackets couldn't take advantage of the great field position as three penalties and a bad snap backed them up near midfield to close the first quarter facing second down and 38 to begin the second quarter.

Moorefield fumbled the ball to commence the second quarter with Fawley making the recovery for the Wildcats at the Moorefield 45-yard line.

Fawley was stopped for no gain by Jenkins, then Pendleton County gained six yards on a catch by Colt Smith with Jenkins making the tackle again.

Gardiner was shoved out of bounds resulting in a personal foul call which moved the Wildcats into the red zone at the Moorefield 19-yard line with a fresh set of downs.

Gardiner was tackled by Hinger and Riggleman on a three yard pickup, then Gardiner threw two incomplete passes.

The Wildcats went for it on fourth down as Gardiner dodged a few tackles before being denied a first down at the 10-yard line by Hinger and Riley Hedrick.

Moorefield took over at the 10-yard line with 9:13 remaining in the second quarter.

Jenkins made runs of three, five and four yards to garner a first down for Moorefield at the 22-yard line.

Jenkins added another seven

yards before there was an illegal shift called.

A first down was obtained for the Yellow Jackets on a catch by Roger Myers for 12 yards to the 36-yard line on a pass from See.

After a holding call, Kornegay gained two yards and Trevor Shoemaker made a catch for four yards.

Pendleton County's Colt Smith nearly made an interception knocking the ball down to force the Yellow Jackets to punt.

Pendleton County started the next possession at its own 37-yard line and Gardiner escaped down the sidelines for a 47 yard gain being forced out of bounds by Jenkins inside the red zone at the 16-yard line.

Cyrus came up with two big tackles for the Yellow Jackets making a stop on a one yard gain by Smith before sacking Gardiner, who slipped losing five yards.

The Wildcats failed to score in the red zone once again on two errant pass attempts for a turnover on downs at the 20-yard line.

See was tackled near the sidelines for a loss, then connected with Shoemaker to move the chains at the 40-yard line on a 26-yard reception for the Yellow Jackets.

Jenkins caught the next pass from See and dashed down to the Wildcats four yard line with Ryan Mitchell making the touchdown saving tackle on the 56-yard play.

Jenkins punched the ball into the end zone for Moorefield from four yards out with just over a minute remaining in the first half and Tamiru's kick increased the lead to 21-nil over top ranked Pendleton County.

Jenkins surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing milestone for the season gaining 178 yards against the Wildcats for a total of 1,175 for the year.

The Wildcats final possession of the first half began at the 37-yard line and a defensive pass interference call moved the chains at the Moorefield 48-yard line.

After the free play, Gardiner picked up another first down at the 38-yard line and was forced out of bounds by Ethan Sines with a time-

out called as there was just 45 seconds to go.

Pendleton County's Cole Day rushed for six yard and was stopped by Cyrus and Rodney Wratchford.

Gardiner dodged a couple tacklers before being brought down by Cyrus at the 17-yard line with time expiring for halftime, 21-0.

Pendleton County started the second half at the 28-yard line and Moorefield's Malachi Hinger made a sack for a five yard loss, then jumped up running toward the sideline pumping up the crowd with a few big strides and kicks.

The Yellow Jackets fans were still buzzing loudly from the first half and the momentum continued to keep the Hive rocking.

Dunkle gained about 11 yards, then Smith was stopped on a three yard run by Moorefield's Seth Wilson.

The Wildcats elected to go for it and Gardiner fumbled the ball when slammed by Cyrus and Wilson recovered the loose ball at the 32-yard line.

The Yellow Jackets had short field position once more, but wasn't able to add to the lead.

Jenkins made several carries spanning nine yards with stops by Day and Tony Nesselrodt,

Tamiru attempted a 40-yard field goal and missed it with 7:44 left in the third quarter, but Moorefield was still in the driver's seat up 21-nil.

After a touchback, Gardiner rushed for nine yards with Riggleman making the stop and added a first down run of eight yards with Sine garnering the tackle at the 37-yard line.

Moorefield's Cyrus and Hinger stopped Smith on a three yard gain, then Gardiner notched a first down on a 15-yard keeper before being brought down by Weese.

Cyrus led the Yellow Jackets with 97 tackles on the season.

Gardiner eluded the Yellow Jackets for 36 yards and was forced out of bounds deep in the red zone at the nine yard line.

The Wildcats gained five more yards on two carries by Gardiner with stops by Wilson and Funk.

yard play stopped short of the end zone as the Warriors made a tackle on the two-yard line.

Miller finished off the drive scoring on a two-yard touchdown run.

Miller rushed for 15 yards to commence the next series for the Cougars. Austin Alt gained four yards on a run, followed by another 14-yard gain on the ensuing play to keep the offense moving.

Dove's pass to Ritchie fell incomplete, but a hold was called against East Hardy. Dove failed to connect with Tharp on the next play.

Christian Dove finds Tharp on

a short pass and Tharp finds his way into the end zone for a 20-yard score.

Casey Sine fumbles (turnover) away the ball for the Cougars on the next series.

Alex Miller rushed for a gain of six yards to begin the next possession for East Hardy.

Brayden Ritchie took the hand-off 29 yards to the house and carried defenders into the end zone late in the third quarter.

Damian Iman garnered 13 yards for the Cougars to begin the last scoring drive.

Mason Miller found Dawson

Price for a gain of 37 through the air, then a holding penalty was called on East Hardy on following play.

Iman was tackled in the backfield by Trinity Christian for a five yard loss, then picked up two yards on the next carry.

Mason Miller located Dawson Price again, but this time Price scored on the 26-yard touchdown pass play to seal the 39-0 victory.

East Hardy ends the regular season at Class AA Petersburg this Friday, then awaits the state playoff seeding. Game information provided by coach Devon Orndorff



East Hardy Player of the Week



Brayden Ritchie

Crowd Shot of the Week



Moorefield Player of the Week



Seth Wilson

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Record:	36-9	33-12	35-10	38-7	37-8	37-8	37-8	30-15	36-9	35-10	31-9	34-11	32-13
East Hardy at Petersburg	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	Petersburg
Pendleton vs Berkeley Springs	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton
Keyser vs Frankfort	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser
Pocahontas at Midland Trail	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland
Elkins vs Buckhannon-Upshur	Elkins	Elkins	Elkins	Elkins	Elkins	Buckhannon	Elkins	Elkins	Elkins	Elkins	Elkins	Elkins	Buckhannon

Week 10 Scores: Moorefield 35, Pendleton 0 • East Hardy 39, Trinity 0 • Petersburg 43, Tucker 0 • Hampshire 0, Washington 58 • Keyser 61, Mountain Ridge, Md. 14

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Pendleton County Board of Education
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Franklin, WV 26807
Telephone: (304) 358-7065 x122
Email: nhevener@k12.wv.us
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**ORDER OF PUBLICATION
IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY
COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
IN THE MATTER OF: D.C.
Civil Action No. 19-FIG-17**
THE SUBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
To the above named respondent:
It appearing by affidavit in this action that after diligence to determine the address of Cassandra Willis, residency is unknown, it is hereby ordered that Cassandra Willis serve upon Hardy County Circuit Clerk, whose address is 204 Washington St., Room 237, Moorefield, WV 26836 an Answer, including any related counterclaim or defense you may have to the Petition for Appointment of Guardian filed in this action, on or before November 21, 2019. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgement, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.
Entered by Clerk of said Court on this 22 day of October, 2019.
Kelly J. Shockey
Clerk of Court
By Deborah J. Hines, Deputy
10/30, 11/6/2c

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IN THE MATTER OF: C.D. and A.D.
Civil Action No. 19-FIG-17**
THE SUBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
To the above named respondent:
It appearing by affidavit in this action that after diligence to determine the address of James Davis, residency is unknown, it is hereby ordered that James Davis serve upon Denise Ramos, whose address is 837 John C. Crider Rd., Purgitsville, WV 26852 an Answer, including any related counterclaim or defense you may have to the Petition for Appointment of Guardian filed in this action, on or before November 28, 2019. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgement, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.
Entered by Clerk of said Court on this 21 day of October, 2019.
Kelly J. Shockey
Clerk of Court
By Mary Brennskag
10/30, 11/6/2c

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY
COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
ROBERTA SPRAATT-RITTER, a widow,
PLAINTIFF,
V.
MELBOURNE PROPERTIES, INC. and
WILLIAM E. ROGERS, JR. and
HOY G. SHINGLETON, JR., Trustee,
DEFENDANTS.
CASE NO.: 19-P-45
ORDER OF PUBLICATION**
To: William E. Rogers, Jr.
5732 N. Camino Arturo
Tucson, AZ 85718
Melbourne Properties, Inc.
2410 Oakmont Court
Oakton, Virginia 22124
Melbourne Properties, Inc.
John Folds
P.O. Box 696
Merrifield, Virginia 22116

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 Tract 17, Phase Three, of Lost River Glen Subdivision, containing 21,282.4 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.
Appearing by Affidavit filed herein by Plaintiff that William E. Rogers, Jr., Melbourne 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 10 day of December, 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.
A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office located in the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia.
Entered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, on this the 31 day of October, 2019.
TESTE: Clerk of Said Court
By Mary Brennskag
Her Deputy
10/6, 11/13/2c

**NOTICE OF ANCILLARY FILING
WITHOUT ANY ADMINISTRATION
OF ESTATE**
Notice is hereby given that a foreign will or affidavit has been filed before Hardy County Commission at 204 Washington Street, Rm. 111, Moorefield, WV 26836.
That no appointment or administration is being made pursuant to the provisions of law but that a foreign will or affidavit of heirs of the decedent has been filed with the Hardy County Commission, and is of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office.
Any person interested in objecting to the filing of the foreign will or Affidavit or objecting to the absence of appointment or administration being made in this state must be filed with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred.
1st Publication Date: Wednesday, November 6, 2019
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, January 5, 2020
DECEDENT: William K Bowie
22355 Providence Village Dr, Apt 216
Sterling, Virginia, 20164
FILED BY: Brendan Bowie
42874 Spring Morning Ct.
Broadlands, Virginia, 20148
RELATIONSHIP: SON
Subscribed and sworn to before me on October 28, 2019.
GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
11/6, 11/13/2c

**Public Hearing On Update Of The
Comprehensive Litter And Solid Waste
Control Plan And The Commercial
Solid Waste Facility Siting Plan For The
Region VII Solid Waste Authority**
The Region VIII Solid Waste Authority will conduct a public hearing to solicit ideas, opinions and comments from the general public on the updates to the Comprehensive Litter and Solid Waste Control Plan and the Commercial Solid Waste Facility Siting Plan for Region VIII. Copies of these plans are available for review in the public library, at the county clerk's office, and at the Region 8 Planning and Development Council office near Petersburg, WV.
The hearing will be held in the Region 8 office building conference room, Grant County Industrial Park, Petersburg, WV. The hearing will be at 10 a.m. on December 11, 2019. The proceedings will be recorded and comments received will be considered in the development of the final plans.
The public is invited to submit oral and written comments at the hearing. Written comments will be accepted until December 23, 2019 and will be included in the minutes of the public hearing. Comments may be mailed to the Region VII Solid Waste Authority, P.O. Box 116, Petersburg, WV 26847.

11/6 1c
Notice of Meeting
The Region VIII Solid Waste Authority Finance Committee will meet at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 14, 2019 at the Region 8 Office Building in the Grant County Industrial Park located near Petersburg, WV. The purpose of the meeting will be to review the annual financial compilation.
11/6 1c
**Hardy Announces Changes In
Non-Recurring Charges**
The Board of Directors of Hardy Telecommunications, Inc. adopted by resolution on October 29, 2019, a tariff containing the following increases to certain non-recurring charges, to be effective January 1, 2020, unless otherwise ordered by the Public Service Commission. The charges are as follows:
Residence
Service Order \$18.00
Premise Visit \$50.00
Central Office Line Connection \$24.00
Service Transfer Fee \$92.00
Line Connection Key Line, PBX \$47.50
Non-Emergency After-Hours Call-Out \$85.00*

Business
Service Order \$23.00
Premise Visit \$57.00
Central Office Line Connection \$34.00
Service Transfer Fee \$114.00
Line Connection Key Line, PBX \$47.50
Non-Emergency After-Hours Call-Out \$85.00*
The proposed increased rates and charges will produce approximately \$4,000 annually in additional revenue in the Lost River area, and \$2,500 annually in additional revenue in the Moorefield area. The tariff is expected to affect 750 customers at Lost River and 500 customers at Moorefield, but the charges will only be applied to those customers requiring the specific services listed above on a per-use basis.
The requested rates and charges are only a proposal and are subject to change (increases or decreases) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this filing. The Commission shall review or modify the increased rates only upon the filing of a petition within thirty (30) days of the adoption of the resolution changing said rates or charges, by any customer aggrieved by the changed rates or charges who presents to the Commission a petition signed by twenty-five percent of the membership of the telephone cooperative residing in the state.
All petitions should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, 201 Brooks Street, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323.
A complete copy of the proposed rates, as well as a representative of the cooperative to provide any information requested concerning it, is available to all customers, prospective customers, or their agents at the following offices of the cooperative:
2255 Kinseys Run Road
Lost River, WV 26810
121 South Main Street
Moorefield, WV 26836
345 East Main Street, Suite A
Wardensville, WV 26851
A copy of the proposed rates is available for public inspection at the office of the Executive Secretary of the Public Service Commission at 201 Brooks Street, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323.
* \$85.00 non-emergency after-hours call-out charge applies only to first two hours; charge will be \$40.00 per hour for each additional hour.

11/6, 11/13/2c
**United States of America
State of West Virginia
County of Hardy, ss:
Notice of Administration / to Creditors**
Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836-0200. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3 and/or 44-1-14A(10).
Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed with out reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner. If no reference to a fiduciary commissioner is listed herein, claims against the estate(s) must be filed in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-1-14A(10).
Publication Date: November 6 2019
Claim Deadline Date: January 5 2020
ESTATE NUMBER: 1844
ESTATE NAME: JAMES G BURKHOLDER
EXECUTRIX: LA DEANA ANDERSON
6929 MAZZEN COURT
FREDERICKSBURG, VA 22407-2263
ESTATE NUMBER: 1874
ESTATE NAME: BERNICE WRIGHT CARR
EXECUTRIX: GLENDA S PARSONS
7659 SOUTH FORK ROAD
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8038
ESTATE NUMBER: 1848
ESTATE NAME: CHARLES FRANKLIN COX II
ADMINISTRATOR: CHRISTOPHER HOGAN COX
392 SOUTH FORK RD #3
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8092
ESTATE NUMBER: 1853
ESTATE NAME: CAROLYN JEAN CRAWFORD
ADMINISTRATOR: ALLEN W CRAWFORD JR.
2000 SR 55, APT#102
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8514
ESTATE NUMBER: 1858
ESTATE NAME: GARY LANE DALTON
EXECUTRIX: REGINA D DALTON
PO BOX 386
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-0386
ATTORNEY: VINCENT J MATA
SHENANDOAH ESTATE PLANNING & ELDER LAW PLC
150 EAST KING STREET
STRASBURG, VA 22657-2235
FIDUCIARY COMMISSIONER: JOYCE E STEWART
113 WINCHESTER AVE
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1109
ESTATE NUMBER: 1846
ESTATE NAME: EULA BEATRICE HALTERMAN
ADMINISTRATOR: ERNEST B HALTERMAN
20241 ST RD 259
MATHIAS, WV 26812-8516
ESTATE NUMBER: 1850
ESTATE NAME: ROBERT LUTHER HEISHMAN
EXECUTRIX: MINNIE HEISHMAN
1599 SPERRY RUN ROAD
RIO, WV 26755-4032
ESTATE NUMBER: 1841
ESTATE NAME: PERRY GILBERT HELTZEL
ADMINISTRATRIX: ALMA JANE HELTZEL
1094 MOORES RUN ROAD
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-8126
ATTORNEY: JACK WALTERS
WALTERS & HEISHMAN
PO BOX 119
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-0119
ESTATE NUMBER: 1855
ESTATE NAME: DAVID WILLIAM INGRAM
EXECUTRIX: ANGELA KELLEY INGRAM BRYANT
12985 CHARLES STREET

CHARLOTTE HALL, MD 20622-3460
ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H JUDY
JUDY & JUDY
PO BOX 636
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0636
ESTATE NUMBER: 1859
ESTATE NAME: IRENE ROCKWELL JOHNSTON
ADMINISTRATOR: BENJAMIN L JOHNSTON
PO BOX 445
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-0445
ESTATE NUMBER: 1863
ESTATE NAME: DENNIS R KUYKENDALL
EXECUTRIX: CHERYL HARWOOD
PO BOX 55
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0055
ESTATE NUMBER: 1840
ESTATE NAME: STANLEY EDISON
LAYTON
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR: OSCAR BEAN
PO DRAWER 30
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0030
ESTATE NUMBER: 1843
ESTATE NAME: PETER THOMAS OHL
EXECUTRIX: HOPE STIMSON O'TOOLE
595 LUTHER HEISHMAN ROAD
BAKER, WV 26801-8318
ESTATE NUMBER: 1837
ESTATE NAME: MAX E PARK
EXECUTOR: MICHAEL PARK
305 LONGBEARD LANE
CAPON BRIDGE, WV 26711-
ESTATE NUMBER: 1878
ESTATE NAME: KATHERINE MCGUIRE RUDICH
EXECUTOR: DAVID A RUDICH
23 OLDE TOWNE PLACE DRIVE
SAVANNAH, MD 21155
ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H BEAN
BEAN & BEAN
PO DRAWER 30
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0030
ESTATE NUMBER: 1873
ESTATE NAME: VIRGINIA F SMITH
EXECUTRIX: TESSA ANN FOLTZ
264 PETES SAKE POINTE DRIVE
BAKER, WV 26801-8152
ATTORNEY: JACK WALTERS
WALTERS & HEISHMAN
PO BOX 119
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0119
ESTATE NUMBER: 1861
ESTATE NAME: BELINDA DAWN TILLEY
ADMINISTRATRIX: ZOIE ALLISON WILLIAMS
228 HEDRICK DRIVE
PETERSBURG, WV 26847-8146
Subscribed and sworn to before me on 11/01/2019
GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
By Loretta L. Humbertson
Deputy Clerk
11/6, 11/13/2c

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ACCOUNTING SERVICES
FOR THE TOWN OF WARDENSVILLE S
WASTEWATER PROJECT**
The Town of Wardensville, Hardy County, West Virginia is in the process of obtaining ACCOUNTING service for its wastewater system improvement project. Procurement for services shall be in accordance with 2 CFR 200. Contracts are to be awarded on an hourly fee basis. All interested firms and individuals interested in being considered for this project must submit a letter of interest detailing qualifications, expertise, and related prior experience. The proposal must also provide hourly fees for services. The object of the competitive process is to objectively select the firm/individual who will provide the highest quality of service at a realistic fee. Accordingly qualifications and experience will be weighed heavily. Selected respondents may be interviewed.
Please submit all requested information to Angie Curl, Project Specialist, Region 8 Planning and Development Council, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, WV 26847 no later than 4:00 p.m., November 20, 2019.
Attention is directed to the fact that the proposed project is to be undertaken with Federal and State funds and all work will be performed in accordance with the regulation issued those agencies and the State of West Virginia. The selected firm will be required to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246, Section 109 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974, Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Conflict of Interest Statement and Access to Records provisions.
The Town of Wardensville will afford full opportunity for minority business enterprises to submit a show of interest in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any interested firm or individual on the grounds of race, creed, color, sex, age, handicap or national origin in the contract award.
This contract will be awarded to the responsible responder whose proposal is within the competitive range and determined to be the most advantageous to the Town of Wardensville's price and other factors considered.
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