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Governor's Jobs & Hope Representative Addresses Hardy County Commission

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Governor Jim Justice's Jobs & Hope program was introduced last month to help people in recovery from substance abuse get back on their feet. Erin Gaertner, Jobs & Hope transition agent, working in Martinsburg, described the

program to the Hardy County Commission at their regular meeting held Tuesday, Nov. 5.

We help with barriers to employment, Gaertner said. Our focus is on people in recovery from addiction, but it's open to anyone who needs training.

In addition to job training, some of the barriers to employment include

transportation and child care. Gaertner said she is working directly with the Region VII Workforce Development Board, which serves Morgan, Berkeley, Jefferson, Grant, Hardy, Hampshire, Mineral and Pendleton counties. She is also working with the Potomac Highlands Guild and the South Branch Valley Day Report Center. We can work

with employers who have positions by facilitating training, she said.

How can private employers get to you? Commission President Harold Michael asked.

Gaertner provided contact information. She can be reached at 304-267-0065 or via email at erin.gaertner@wvsc.org.

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For Hardy County, National GIS Day Is Really Something To Celebrate

By Lon Anderson
Moorefield Examiner

Wednesday, Nov. 13, is National GIS Day, and for Hardy County that's really something to celebrate. Hardy County is, after all, a state leader in the realm of GIS.

What, you ask, is GIS and why is Hardy County at or near the head of the line in West Virginia involving GIS? GIS stands for Geographic Information Systems. It is a high-tech system of managing data that's related to locations. Simply, it creates maps with a whole lot of detail on a large variety of subjects that can be manipulated to analyze and manage all types of geographical data for their particular purposes.

For example, GIS is the data system that our ambulance drivers and first responders use to quickly pinpoint the exact locations of emergencies to help them respond quickly and efficiently. It's the system that tax assessors use to track home assessments and that planning offices use to see how a parcel is zoned. It can tell flood plain managers what parcels are within 50 feet of a flood plain and who owns them, or allows officials to see where the utilities are located.

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Vehicles and Cats Dominate Moorefield Council Discussions

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

The Moorefield Police Department responded to 200 calls for service in October, made 24 felony and 73 misdemeanor arrests, and 137 combined traffic citations and warnings. They also charged two suspects and recovered all stolen items from two burglaries.

The guys did a real good job on those, said Police Chief Stephen Rigglesman.

The department conducted traffic control for the Moorefield High School homecoming parade along Elm Street from Washington Street to the high school. Officers also educated 400 students, pre-Kinderergarten through 2nd grade, on the dangers of hypodermic needles.

Rigglesman said the MPD took in almost 21 pounds of prescription and over-the-counter medications, which were turned over to the Drug Enforcement Agency for destruction.

During community trick-or-treating, they handed out reflective treat bags containing candy donated by Food Lion and Hawse Shop-N-Save, small toys donated by M.R. HVAC, and drug prevention material.

Rigglesman also talked to the Council about trading in the department's Jeep Cherokee for a 2020 Dodge Durango, for \$11,000.

City Clerk Rick Freeman said, We could do it, with a budget adjustment," which must be done first.

Another option is to keep (the Jeep Cherokee) for someone else, said Public Works Director Lucas Gagnon.

The Town has a number of vehicles in its fleet, used for different purposes. The Town uses an Impala, a former police cruiser, to go to meetings, courses, or for new police officers carpooling to the State Police Academy. We're not always going someplace, said council member Carol Zuber.

Freeman agreed, but said it's still good to have a vehicle for that purpose when necessary, and that the Impala is rapidly approaching requiring more money for maintenance than it's worth.

The Public Works department has a pick-up truck, a Ford Ranger, that's also well-used. Gagnon said if the Town kept the Jeep and his crews used it, he would get rid of the Ranger.

The Jeep still has really good mileage, and this is an awesome trade-in opportunity, Rigglesman said.

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Photos by Jean Flanagan

Moorefield Intermediate School's 5th grade class presented their annual Salute to Veterans. Retired music teacher, Mrs. Yokum, returned to help organize the tribute. Veterans were honored with songs, poems, notes of thanks and much applause.



National Weather Service Debunks Woolly Bear Predictions

Even though it is widely believed that the woolly bear caterpillar can predict the upcoming winter's severity, the truth is that this caterpillar can't predict what Old Man Winter has in store for us in the upcoming winter.

The woolly bear caterpillar's coloring is based on how long the caterpillar has been feeding, its age, and species. The better the growing season is the bigger it will grow. This results in narrower red-orange bands in its middle. Thus, the width of the banding is an indicator of the current or past season's growth rather than an indicator of the severity of the upcoming winter. Also, the coloring indicates the age of the woolly bear caterpillar. The caterpillars shed their skins or molt six times before reaching adult size. With each successive molt, their colors change, becoming less black and more reddish. In addition, there are approximately 260 species of tiger moths (the adult of the wool-

ly bear caterpillar) in North America, and each species has slightly different color patterns and hair coverings. As a result, some of the color and hair variations that we see each fall are a result of these different species.

As far as the story about the woolly caterpillar's coat, this is how Mother Nature helps it survive winter. The fur is called setae and it isn't there to protect them from the cold weather. Instead it actually helps them to freeze more controllably. Here is something truly remarkable. Once settled in, the caterpillars hibernate, creating a natural organic antifreeze called glycerol. They freeze bit by bit, until everything but the interior of their cells are frozen. These interior cells are protected by the hemolymph. Woolly bears can - and do - survive to temperatures as low as -90oF. This ability to adapt to cold shows up particularly in the Arctic, where the woolly worms live in a strange state of slow motion. Most

caterpillars live for two to four weeks before becoming moths. The Arctic woolly worms, however, spend at least 14 years in the process! The woolly bear caterpillar has even been known to survive an entire winter completely frozen in an ice cube.

As far as the woolly bear caterpillar's travel goes, they are simply moving about in search for that perfect spot to curl up and spend the winter. This is usually under bark, a rock, or a fallen log.

Each woolly bear caterpillar you see in the fall and winter becomes an Isabella Tiger Moth in the spring. It will winter in a comfortable spot and awaken in the spring. It will continue to feed for a time and eventually forms a cocoon and pupates.

After about two weeks, the small, orange-yellow moth emerges. The Tiger Moth doesn't have any distinctive marks on its wings, but has three rows of small black

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Eastern To Present 2019 WV Ag Innovation Showcase

Giving middle and high school students the opportunity to explore agriculture innovations, Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, Robert C. Byrd Institute, WV Department of Education and WV Department of Agriculture will present the 2019 WV Ag Innovation Showcase on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Agriculture is an important industry in Hardy County and throughout the state of West Virginia. Through events like these, we can ensure we're providing future students with the classes and information they need to be successful in this field," said Sarah Cross, Eastern WVCTC Director of Agriculture Innovation.

The Ag Innovation Showcase gives students the opportunity to gain insight into West Virginia's agriculture industry and network. We're proud to co-sponsor with the department of education, department of agriculture and the Robert C. Byrd Institute to make it happen.

Now in its fifth year, the WV Ag Innovation Showcase gives students the chance to network

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Photo by Jean Flanagan

Heather Armentrout, math teacher at Moorefield High School was chosen as the Spirit of Hardy County for November. She was nominated by a student and received a certificate and a \$25 gift card.

Prosecuting Attorney Provides Lock Boxes for Students' Medication

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

When students are prescribed medications, the drugs are provided to the school nurse who has the responsibility of administering them. Henceforth, those medications will be kept in a lock box under the school nurses' supervision.

We want to thank the prosecuting attorney's office for providing these lock boxes," Hardy County Schools Superintendent Sheena Van Meter told the Board of Education. The board met on Monday, Nov. 4.

According to Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See, the funds for the boxes came from forfeitures of money and property seized during drug arrests.

The boxes cost approximately \$100 each.

We get 10 percent of the drug forfeitures, See said. We can use that money at our discretion. The remainder goes to the Drug Task Force.

Policy Changes

Two board policies were approved for second reading after changes were made to the existing policies.

Policy JDFA - Student Random Drug Testing Policy was changed at the athletic coaches request.

Policy IHE - Field Trip Policy also had some changes and was sent out for second reading.

Other Business

The board tabled a letter of agreement with E. A. Hawse Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. The letter would allow E. A. Hawse residents to evacuate to East Hardy High School in the event of an emergency. The most recent letter is very old, Van Meter said.

"The most likely emergency would be fire,"

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OPINION

Rep. Miller Blows It

US Representative Carol Miller, a Republican representing WV's Third Congressional District, recently put out a press release touting four grants totaling \$3.1 million, to be spent helping victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking in West Virginia.

We thought, how wonderful! A female elected official who is a Republican and who says she is for victims of the above mentioned crimes.

Miller was proud to announce the over \$3 million dollars in funding and that she was committed to empowering women in West Virginia. The funds came from the Violence Against Women Act which was allowed to lapse in 2018. WV requested and received funding from this program because Congress released some short-term funds to stop another government shut-down in February.

We read further to find out the status of the bill. What did we find? Congresswoman Miller talks out of both sides of her mouth. Nearly six months ago, Miller along with the Mountain State's two other Republican representatives (McKinley and Mooney, the Second District's own) **all voted against** passage of the Violence Against Women Act. Fortunately, the bill was passed by the House this year with bipartisan support, but the Senate must still vote for full passage and continued funding.

Some House Republicans, including West Virginia's three, were opposed to provisions expanding protections to transgender people and women who are victims of dating violence who live with their partners. How caring!

That was bad enough, but Miller's spokesman who was addressing the \$3.1 million grants added insult to injury by saying, As a woman, a wife, a mother and a grandmother, who represents a state where 1 in 3 women are victims of domestic violence (she) understands the importance of ensuring women have resources, safeguards, and support when facing violence.

Really? Miller voted against the very bill which would help these women, but takes credit for the temporary funds which were made available.

Democrats, by the way, had wanted to not only pass the bill, but increase VAWA funding.

First enacted in 1994, the passage of the Violence against Women Act was the first time that domestic and sexual violence were recognized as crimes under federal law. Among other programs and services, VAWA funds rape crisis centers, domestic violence agencies, a hotline, prevention programs, legal assistance for survivors and grants for law enforcement to investigate these crimes against women.

So a female Representative for West Virginia claims she's all for empowering women, but voted against continuing that legislation six months ago.

We hope anyone, male or female, who opposes such legislation will stop to think about their mothers, wives, daughters, and granddaughters who may have already dealt with domestic or sexual violence and had no where to turn, including fathers or husbands who often don't believe women are victims.

It will be a much better world for women when people learn empathy and sympathy and quit blaming sexual or domestic attacks on the victims.

Rep. Miller should be ashamed of herself.

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



Immigration. I'd like to see some comparative numbers of folks leaving America each year, immigrating to other countries, and folks coming into this country from their original homelands. I'd like to know their reasons for leaving here or there. Was it some set of circumstances that pushed them out of homelands or a set of conditions that pulled them away from those familiar places?

Never much said in the news about folks leaving the United States. Occasional mention of some movie star leaving for exotic places, but I don't remember any in particular. Religious groups have pulled up stakes here and gone elsewhere to avoid activities they deem religious persecution. Rich folks leave to avoid government tax programs which attempt to grab their wealth for whatever political need deemed necessary. I've just never heard or read of any wholesale movement of families and breadwinners leaving here and going there.

Perhaps, America is lucky enough to have such varied living conditions within one country.

There is sufficient variation between states to satisfy most wants. If Californians don't like the terrible tax burden on our West coast, they can immigrate to Texas where government doesn't steal so much of their savings. West Virginians have immigrated to cities in other states where more jobs are available. Retired folks move from northern states to the South so that they can retire their snow shovels too. It's a big country and folks are pretty much free to move anywhere within it for whatever reason strikes their fancy. I'm simply not aware of any attempts at mass movement out of America to avoid persecution or to gain better living conditions in other countries.

According to news sources, and physical evidence, however, many folks are attempting to leave their homelands and move to America. Most national news publications and programming these days carry at least one story about immigration problems at our Southern border with Mexico. Whether it's Mexicans or folks passing through Mexico from further South, attempts to control numbers of folks

entering take up a lot of news time and space.

Most seem to come for jobs and a better life for their families. Whether families come with a parent or the parent sends money home to family, it's all those things that go into a better life and freedom from persecution that folks desire.

I think I'd like to see a program which brings families, including school age children, to America to live, work and become educated. A Visa program, perhaps, that allows the family to move to this country for a set period of time. When the time is up, family must return to their homeland.

It's about education. Children attending schools and the whole family taking part in everyday life. I think twelve years might be reasonable. Twelve years for the family to learn how America runs its show. While children spend time in American schools learning same basics as our children, parents can be working in everyday life learning how Americans interact and solve problems. They can go home with knowledge and understand-

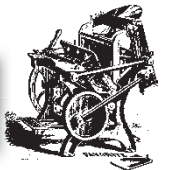
ing necessary to make reasonable comparison to home's comparable systems. If America truly has a better way that makes folks want to come here, then let's export that better way by sending back those who come here so they can teach our systems.

America has problems, but thus far we've solved them without much muss, fuss or bother. No Socialist dictators taking over, no coups, no government challenging drug cartels, no ethnic cleansing. We're working our way through some messy political times right now, but I see no signs of open rebellion. Let's continue to set that sort of example for other parts of the world to follow. Let's offer that knowledge and experience to others who return home and work toward improving life there.

A better life back home will mean fewer folks pounding on our doors to get in. That may be good or bad for America, but at least we should gain better control of who's coming and going.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES



Fifteen Years Ago November 17, 2004

The first White House turkey to be raised in Hardy County was grown by Kevin Foltz and his three sons of Middle Cove. As is usual, President George W. Bush is expected to pardon the West Virginia 40-pound bird who will be sent to Frying Pan Park in Fairfax County to live out his days.

Moorefield's proposed 1.5 million gallon water tank had to be moved due to the possibility of the Moorefield Expressway being located in the area. The tank was to be located on Tannery Hill on land owned by the town.

Senator Mike Ross, who was defeated in the recent election for the 15th Senatorial District, had requested a recount.

The County Commission continue to grapple with Cingular's plan to erect two communications towers.

West Virginia had six counties, including Hardy, reporting birds positive for West Nile virus.

Jefferson E. Liller was named branch manager of the Grant County Bank's Moorefield branch.

Joseph Daniel Wilking, 80, Weirton, died Nov. 4. Joseph William Whittaker, 77, Petersburg, died Nov. 3.

Moorefield defeated Guyan Valley 41-0 in Round I play-off.

Thirty Years Ago November 15, 1989

County Commissioners were briefed on the proposed flood project for Moorefield.

Both the county and the Town of Moorefield were trying to work out an agreement to solve the problem of dogs running loose. The Flood of '85 had destroyed the town's dog pound. A combined holding area was being discussed.

Rockingham Poultry employ-

ees held a Rock-a-Thon and raised over \$1,500 for the WV Special Olympics.

Faye Branson Wolfe, 70, Kirkland, OH, died Oct. 8. Ralph L. Combs, 68, Edinburg, died Nov. 2. Boyd Wilson, 79, Helena, MT, died Oct. 14. John Grant Foltz, 79, Strasburg, died Nov. 5. Rosie Hawse Myers, 73, died Nov. 6. Stanley C. Combs, 83, Baker, died Nov. 8. Rowena Hartman Rinker, 60, Durgon, died Nov. 1. Coleen Congaza Myers, 32, died Nov. 8.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mace, a daughter, Jacqueline Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sirk, a daughter, Bethany Grace.

The Lady Jackettes continued to win at the Petersburg Invitational defeating Circleville 68-38 and Petersburg 51-28. The Lady Cougars defeated Hampshire 49-45 and Tygarts Valley 43-27. East Hardy Cougars lost to Franklin 29-22.

Forty-five Years Ago November 13, 1974

Fifty-three percent of the county's registered voters went to the polls sending Harley Staggers Sr. back to Washington and Robert Steptoe and Clyde See to Charleston. The special school levy was renewed for five years by a 75 percent approval.

Potomac Edison asked for a reduction in holiday lighting to conserve fuel.

The County Court named a preliminary committee to make plans for the Bicentennial.

Earl Houston Miller, 60, Winchester, died Nov. 1. James Hubert Whitmire, 84, Winchester, died Nov. 4. Susan Link Dicks, 62, Marlboro, VA, was buried Nov. 5. Nellie Brill Miller Heishman, 78, Wardensville, died Nov. 6.

Barbara Ann Clark and William Dale Phillips were married Sept. 1. Lucy Ruckman and Russell

Webster were married Nov. 9.

Wardensville girls defeated Moorefield 33-30 in tournament play...Moorefield defeated Mathias 38-23 in the first game.

Sixty Years Ago November 18, 1959

Moorefield Juniors who performed Custer's Last Stand were Eddie Hiser, Ellen Bean, Mary Ellen Taylor, Patty Pettit, Ross Cline, Ralph Baker, Freddie Halterman, Mary Susan Welton, Lana Talent, Annabelle Webster, Wanda Bergdoll and Doug Yankee.

Edgar Kile announced that the Kile Motel would open for business on Nov. 30.

James Ed Frye and Bob Edwards of Wardensville announced the opening of Valley Petroleum Service, an oil distribution firm serving Hardy and part of Hampshire counties.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simmons, a daughter, Debra Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fitzwater, a daughter.

Moorefield lost to Beall 21-0. Beall was coached by Gerald Calhoun.

Seventy-five Years Ago November 15, 1944

Hardy County ranked 26th in the state in attaining the War Fund quota.

Sgt. Mask M. Harwood notified his mother that he was safe and well and no longer missing in action.

The four Old Fields bass ponds had been drained, the fish weighed and removed were turned over to the Conservation Commission. These ponds were a subsidiary of the Leetown hatchery.

The women of Hardy County mined enough cans to provide tin for 350 Army trucks.

Emsie Poland Brill, 79, died

Nov. 9. She had been postmistress at Fabius for a number of years. Robert Stultz, 80, Fort Run had died Nov. 13. James Tanner, 72, Kingwood, died Nov. 13...Lemuel Allen Whitmire, 68, Winchester, died Nov. 7...Mary Keplinger Mongold, 68, Petersburg, died Nov. 13. Calvin Moyers, 52, Bergton, died Oct. 31.

Marriage licenses were issued to Rosetta Faye Evans and Ray Buckley and to Beatrice Leona Miller and Ray Elijah Miller. Ruby Mongold and Clair Werner were married Oct. 31.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Webster, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Landon Charlton, a son, Landon Keith.

Moorefield defeated Fort Ashby 41-0.

Ninety Years Ago November 14, 1929

The November issue of West Virginia Farm News carried a picture of a second cutting of alfalfa on the farm of Roy Wilson near Moorefield. The magazine says,

Mr. Wilson is one of Hardy County's most progressive farmers. He feeds 100 head of cattle, 100 head of sheep, 50 head of hogs and a flock of 100 hens. His home and outbuildings have running water and are equipped with electricity."

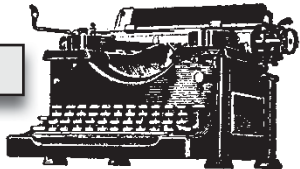
A Ku Klux Klan cross was burned on the property of the late Davie Teets in Mill Gap.

Glen Roomsburg won third place on corn he exhibited at the Cumberland fair.

Frank Snider had killed a large wild-cat near Mathias.

Edna Strawderman and Arlie Basore were married. Orpha Virginia Dellinger and James Christopher See were married Nov. 2.

announcement had been made of the coming marriage of Alberta Dorsey and Harlan M. Calhoun.



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Hunting season is Coming

We learned something recently. We learned that there are both male and female hemp seeds. A Kentucky company that produces CBD has filed a \$44 million lawsuit against an Oregon company for selling nearly worthless hemp seeds that ruined a giant hemp crop this year. Kentucky is one of the states that approved the growing of hemp which can be used for fiber based products, as well as sales of CBD used to treat health problems from anxiety to insomnia. Apparently the six million seeds sold out of Oregon were mostly male and it's the female seeds that produce the CBD-rich flower. We totally

understand that the female seeds would grow flowers. And we also understand that the male seeds do nothing but grow plants without flowers. Hemp fiber is used for a lot of things, but the CBD is apparently where the money is. Our real question is how do you know which seed is male and which is female? We'll suppose we'll have to ask some of the agriculture experts around here.

So is Peru's Fall Oyster Dinner

We have noticed one more reason not to fly. On October 1, 2020, travelers will be required to have a REAL ID-compliant driver's license or other accept-

able identification to fly within the United States. The Transportation Security Administration is reminding travelers if they don't have the REAL ID then they will need a valid passport, federal government PIV card, or US military ID. We found out what PIV stood for—Personal Identification Verification—but apparently the government still hasn't figured out what REAL is an acronym for, so there's no explanation. Any way, you will need one of these IDs to fly, open bank accounts or enter a federal building. And we suspect you will need it to ride trains or buses. Shades of 1984! We are actually glad that due to mobility issues we don't travel very much

or visit federal buildings. We wonder, though, does this mean you can't go to the Smithsonian without a REAL ID or a bathroom in a National Park? Or how about VA facilities? (We guess the military ID will work.) The most common REAL ID most of you already have is your driver's license. West Virginia has been compliant in issuing their licenses with the gold star in the corner that is accepted by the federal government. Of course, it costs you an additional \$10. Don't worry, you do have a whole year to get a card issued in the event the one you already have isn't compliant.

NEWS

INTERCEPTED LETTER

Mr. Gillies,
This letter is going to represent a first, to a point I agree with what you wrote. Now that someone has got the smelling salts for you, let s discuss the debt for a little bit.
Let s go back in time to 1835. President Andrew Jackson paid off the entire debt. This was the only time the debt has been zero. In 1836 once again the US began to accumulate debt. A sharp increase in the debt took place during the Civil War, when the debt reached 65 million dollars. During the next 47 years, 55% of the debt was paid off.
The debt again increased to \$25.5 billion during World War 1. However, the debt was reduced by 36 percent by the end of the 1920s. During the Great Depression the debt rose to \$39.6 billion in 1939. The debt increased sharply under the presidencies of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman because of the buildup and involvement in World War 2. The debt stood at 251.4 billion in 1945 and \$260 billion in 1950.
The debt fell under the presidency of Harry Truman. Interestingly the Korean War did not lead to an increase in the debt.

This brings us to the 1960s and 70s. Growth rates in the US slowed and thus the debt to Gross Domestic Product percentage began to grow. The debt to GDP was 24.6 % in 1974 and 26.2 % 1980.
The debt rose rapidly in 1980s. This was a result of President Reagan s cutting the top income tax rate from 70 % to 28 %, however, those cuts were partially reversed in 1982 and 1984. That along with increased military spending and the failure to cut other programs were the drivers of the debt. At the end of his presidency the debt stood at \$2.6 Trillion.
The debt stood at \$4.17 Trillion in 1993 at the end of George H. W. Bush s presidency. The debt rose less under President Bill Clinton; however it did continue to accumulate. In 2001 at the end of the Clinton presidency, the debt stood at \$5.66 Trillion. George W. Bush s presidency began a sharp increase in the debt. The debt rose to \$10.7 trillion during his administration. This was mainly the result of the War on Terror and a sharp downturn in the economy. The debt continued to rise under the presidency of Barack Obama. On September 30, 2016, the end of his presiden-

cy, the debt stood at \$19.6 trillion. Today, as I write this letter, the national debt is \$23.02 Trillion. And we are carrying a deficit of \$1.03 trillion.
Now I have written all of this to make one simple point. The point is, up until the Presidencies of John Kennedy, previous congresses and presidencies made the effort to pay the debt down. When that stopped the door was opened to deficit spending and the accumulation of debt.
Now, you want to blame the republicans for the position we are in and I agree with you they certainly bare plenty guilty. However, the democrats aren t innocent in the matter. There is enough guilt to go around. Both sides of isle can make excuses why the debt rose under them, but the fact will remain they, both the democrats and republicans, lack the courage and moral fiber to make hard choices. Choices like you or I would have to make if we had more expenditures than income in our household.
Sincerely,
Charles W. (Bill) Hill
Moorefield

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I spent three years in the Army, fighting the Battle Of The Potomac River at the Pentagon. Vietnam did not come into play until after my discharge in early 1964. But one thing I have always supported is the men and women serving in our Armed Forces.
I can sympathize with brother David. At age 81, I am well aware that I can no longer do as I did ten years ago. But as in years past I take it one day at a time and hope The Creator will give me another day. I ve not had a garden the past two years, but am determined as all get out to have one in 2020. We have used up all the things we put up over past 5 years.
I read a lot of newspapers each

week. In addition to the Examiner I get the Northern Virginia Daily delivered here at the castle, but when we go into Winchester to shop or see a medic I generally buy a Washington Post, USA Today, and Winchester Star. I always read the Opinions or Letters to the Editor. I have my own opinion about things, but I appreciate different points of view. I wish more people would do likewise.
I find it interesting that our Governor seems to see fit to further enrich himself with a farm subsidy that he needs like I need a hole in the head. Like other West Virginians I voted for this dude before he decided to change parties and suck up to Trump. He is just like Trump. One can only hope that both will

get their comeuppance before the next election. The state and the nation can get along very well without them.
Will Justice pony up the bucks he dodged to help the Budget Shortfall? Don t be silly.
Corridor H. I am getting tired of hearing about it. Bobby Byrd got it started, but it REALLY needs to be completed to I-81 and I-66. I doubt such a thing will occur in my lifetime, but when it does get completed driving from Wardensville to Winchester will be much safer since there will be a lot fewer 18-wheelers on 259.
Stay warm, stay safe, stay above the sod
Bob Brookfield
Wardensville

Lock Boxes

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said Board member Dixie Bean. We should rewrite this and let them know they are welcome for a short time, perhaps five days or less. We have to be able to have school.
Van Meter will rewrite the letter and bring it back to the board for approval.
Several board members commended the custodial staff of all county schools following the board s walk-through of the

schools.
The schools look the best I ve ever seen, said President Nancy Hahn.
They look the best since I ve been on the board, and that s been awhile, Bean said. The staff looked happy, as well.
Van Meter commended the Community In Schools Site Coordinators, Melinda Judy, Megan Combs and Tamara Wolfe.
They are doing a fabulous

job, she said. They are taking on things the principals have had to deal with and the principals are very appreciative of them.
The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Monday, Nov. 18 beginning at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

GIS

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In short, GIS is, or should be, a critical tool for managing just about any issues related to any locations in Hardy County. And, even better, it allows users to sort and analyze the data in a variety of ways that can be very helpful for local leaders and government managers as they seek solutions to many vexing local issues.
So why is Hardy County a GIS leader? At their November meeting, the Hardy County Commissioners signed a resolution officially establishing a County GIS Board, which likely makes Hardy County the first county in West Virginia to have one, according to County Planner Melissa Scott.
And she should know. Scott has been involved with the GIS programs in West Virginia for about 25 years, and first called for the creation of county boards to deal with GIS programs in 2011 in a slide presentation she made to a WV County Commissioners Association meeting. Today, her call has been answered, at least in Hardy County.
Scott drafted the Hardy County resolution passed by the County Commissioners at their October meeting that they just signed at their November meeting. Scott was the driving force behind its passage. Almost everything in local government has a location component, Scott explained.
So, the GIS program becomes a crucial part of many government processes, involving an array of county offices.
The GIS operation is usually housed in 911 offices or in the As-

essor s office because of government mapping requirements or funding necessities. A better way, would be the joint management and shared expense of the GIS function by all those who will be using it--just like what will be happening in Hardy County as a result of the newly-signed resolution.
Shared management and funding, Scott explained, ensures that all departments have access to it, and also ensures that proper data standards are set and then maintained. So, in Hardy County the new GIS board has representatives from the offices of: Assessor, Clerk, Sheriff, OEM/911 Director, Surveyor, Planner, PSD Manager and the County Commissioners.
The GIS Board, according to the County Resolution, will coordinate GIS efforts and usage, and thus reduce both duplication and expense, while ensuring that the data quality meets required industry, state and federal standards.

So how does the GIS work?
GIS maps have layers, Scott explained, with each layer containing a particular kind of data which can be combined to provide a much more complete picture including, land parcels, roads, utilities, land use, zoning, and environmental issues. Additionally, these layers can interact with one another, thus creating Intelligent maps that can create new information and analysis that can be very helpful in local problem solving.
Interestingly, Google Maps and GIS use the same technology, Scott noted, but Google Maps focus on national level data. County

GIS data is almost all local, which means it must be collected, updated and managed at the local level. After all, she continued, only local agencies know what is happening on the ground with such things as zoning, property boundaries and ownership, and building permits, etc. If the system is to work properly, such data must be constantly updated regularly to ensure its accuracy.
The data you get from GIS, Scott said, is only as good as the data you put into it. In her report to the County Planning Commission at its November meeting, Scott indicated there were many issues with the data currently in the County GIS system, and that some 6,000 addresses in the County may need data revisions. The Planning Office has thus far reviewed about 1,000. She estimated that as many as 30 percent of the addresses may require on-site visits to ensure their accuracy.
The good news, she said, is that the addresses of approximately 300 new homes that have been built in the County in recent years but had not been added to the GIS system, have all been updated and thus can be much more easily located by the County s emergency service providers, among others.
Scott indicated that with the GIS Board now in place to set and monitor the standards for data and its maintenance, the County is better positioned to ensure that the resulting data will be high quality and will assist County leaders in making better decisions and help all the offices involved better manage their work.

Moorefield Council

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It just gives me heartburn to give up that \$11,000 and still have cars on the lot, Zuber said.
The Council decided to put the budget adjustment on the agenda for the next meeting, and will discuss further whether to keep the Jeep, trade it in for the Dodge, and what to do about another vehicle.
Gagnon provided a Public Works report.
Water crews cleaned sediment basins at both plants, removed a tree off the dam at the water plant, replaced water meters, handled a 6-inch water line hit by construction crews at Pilgrims Prepared Plant, and repaired another 6-inch main on Poplar Street.

Sewer crews finished installing flow meters and control panel roofs at all eight pump stations, unclogged a line at the Dollar Store, and worked on check valves which need replacing, and have been ordered at the Beans Lane pump station.
Town Park personnel cleaned the ashes from the barbecue pit, continued installing new exercise equipment, winterized the Park,

and met with the Conservation Agency on the progress of the porous pavers grant.
Streets and Levee crews cleaned the concrete ditch from Maple Avenue to Capon Valley Bank, started replacing old street and Stop signs, and performed fall clean-up from October 21-25. Fall clean-up collected around 11 tons of waste, which cost nearly \$900 in disposal fees.
Gagnon briefed the Council on a possible work order, inventory, and asset-tracking system.
We re not ready to ask, yet, but we need something to manage assets and inventory, and track work orders, he said.
Gagnon told the Council crews were going to pave streets on Pascal Hill; Chipley Lane from Central Avenue to Winchester Avenue; parts of South Elm Street; Ashby Street; part of 5th Street; and patches on Lee Street.
He said they ll use the new asphalt zipper, which will create a better base layer. Total paving costs should be around \$110,000.
The Council approved the 2018-2019 financial statement: "We re in very good financial shape,"

Freeman said.
The Council continued their feral cat discussion. Freeman is looking for programs, grants, anything, he said. He said animal control officer Jim Shupe had recently had to get an injured cat euthanized, and that it wasn t too expensive.
The Council talked about costs involved in trap-neuter-release, versus euthanizing, versus catching cats, keeping them for five days, and then euthanizing, which how Romney handles the problem.
The problem is irresponsible cat owners, said council member Mary Jo Johnston.
We could do a tax, Freeman said, But the only people who ll claim their cats are the honest people who aren t the problem anyway.
The Town approved three personnel actions. Patrolmen Benjamin Parker and Jeremy Fultz both received promotions to Patrolman First Class (PFC), and the Town hired Brian Wolf for maintenance.
The next meeting is November 19 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.

NEWS BRIEFS

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Moorefield on Thursday, Nov. 14. Donors will be taken at the Moorefield Church of the Brethren at 115 Clay Street from 12:30 until 6 p.m. Both Power Red and whole blood donations will be taken. Power Red donors must meet specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg or O blood.

The annual Fall Oyster Supper

at the Peru Community Center will be Saturday, Nov. 23 starting at 4 p.m. Proceeds from this event go to community projects in and around Peru.

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 infor-

mation visit <http://www.wvculture.org/arts/Artistree/2019form.pdf>

Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt announced recently that the USDA had finally issued its proposed rules and regulations for industrial hemp production. He said it looked as if West Virginia s current rules are close to what will be required of states. The proposed rule is online at <https://www.ams.usda.gov/sites/default/>

[files/media/AMS_SC_19_0042_IR.pdf](#)

The 2019 WV Juried Exhibition will open Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Culture Center in Charleston with an awards ceremony and reception. The WV Department of Arts, Culture and History seeks works in painting, sculpture, printmaking, drawing, Photography, digital art, Mixed media and crafts and presents up to \$33,000 in awards. The

exhibition will remain on display through Feb. 18, 2020.

According to AAA last week, the average gas price in West Virginia was at \$2.566. Nationally the average price increased to \$2.623. Motorists in the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states continue to see the lowest pump price volatility in the nation. At \$2.29 Virginia continued in the 10 least expensive average gas prices. Across West

Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.537 in Parkersburg to a high of \$2.627 at Weirton. Area averages were \$2.621 in Jefferson, \$2.695 in Hampshire, and \$2.608 in Mineral counties. Prices across Hardy County continued 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 the West Virginia Attorney General s office will meet one-on-one with residents 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 Wardensville Visitors and Conference Center, 301 E.

Main St., Wardensville and from 11:00 a.m. to Noon at the 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.

Public Review

The Hardy County Emergency Plan will be available for public review on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 7 - 8 p.m., at the Hardy County Office of Emergency Management, 157 Freedom Lane, in Moorefield.

Community Together

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

DAR Meets

The South Branch Valley Chapter DAR will meet on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. at Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Grant Opportunities

The Hardy County Tour & Craft Association is now accepting applications for their 2020 Historical Grants. Please email heritageweekend@hardynet.com for more information and an application. Applications should be mailed to PO Box 1001 Moorefield, WV 26836 by Monday, Dec. 2.

Food and Toy Drive

McNeill s Rangers, SCV Camp 582 will hold its annual Food and

Toy Drive on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. adjacent to the Moorefield Subway. Canned goods and non-perishables may be dropped off along with toys and monetary donations. Proceeds will be given to the Ministerial Association of Moorefield for distribution. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas!

Santa Is Coming

The annual Moorefield Christmas Parade will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m., beginning at the intersection of Jackson Avenue and N. Main Street left onto Main Street to the stop light.
Invitations have been sent, but you would like to be a part of the parade, call 304-530-6142. After the parade, there will be a tree lighting ceremony at the parking

lot at the downtown stoplight. .
Come and enjoy the festivities as we usher in the joyous Christmas season!

Spay and Neuter

The seasons are changing. Time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered. Spay Today s our area s non-profit, reduced-priced spay and neuter clinic. Choose from many vets in the area.
At the time of surgery, initial shots and tests can also be obtained at lower rates.
Contact Spay Today at <https://spay-today.org> or 304-728-8330.
Community Lunches
Community Luncheon is served each Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Duffey United Methodist Church.

Community Luncheon is served each Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Mathias Community Center.
Meals are provided by community churches and everyone is welcome

Drug Take Back

The Moorefield Police Department maintains a permanent collection site for unwanted or expired prescription medication, located within the Police Department. It is located at 206 Winchester Ave. and is available to the public Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m to 4 p.m.
For more information check Moorefield Police Department Facebook page or call 304-530-1777.

HARDY LIFE



Photos by Jean Flanagan

Missy, Laura, Gris and Aaron enjoy being outside on their Wardensville farm.

Love of Horses Leads Wardensville Family to National Recognition



Photo by Trista North

Laura Sandstrom and Riley's Agent, nicknamed Gris, shows off his award-winning form.



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Laura and Huey, who is trained with an English saddle.



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Laura with Fancy, who is trained as a riding horse.



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Missy Baker with Spud, who is new to the family.

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Gris, a year-old, gelding Quarter Horse, doesn't like people coming into his barn, and not paying the proper attention to him.

Recently, his owner Aaron Sandstrom, Aaron's wife, Laura Orndorff Sandstrom, Laura's sister Melissa Orndorff Baker and a guest visited Gris. They spoke to him, rubbed his muzzle and went on to greet the other residents of the barn, Huey, Fancy and Spud.

Well, Gris was having none of this and kicked the side of his stall, as if to say, "Hey, I'm the star here."

And star he is.

Laura and Gris recently earned First Place in the Breeders Halter Futurity in the Amateur Yearling Gelding class, held in Des Moines, Iowa. The event was sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association. The AQHA is the largest horse association in the country, Laura said.

To say Aaron, Laura and Missy are horse enthusiasts is an understatement. We're obsessed, Laura laughed.

Missy graduated from East Hardy High School in 1981. Laura graduated in 1995 and Aaron in 1996. Missy and Laura's parents are Dixon and Susie Orndorff of Wardensville. Their farm is Capon Valley Farms. In addition to horses, Capon Valley Farms grows turkeys. It is also home to several dogs and cats.

Missy was six years old when she got her first horse. It was a Tennessee Walker. Laura was riding horses before she could walk. Laura and Aaron met in high school and married in 2012.

People would tell Mom, "Oh, it's just a phase, they'll outgrow it," Missy said. Well, here we are and we've been doing it a long time.

Missy started showing Appaloosa horses in 1985. Laura followed in 1988.

Mom and Laurie and I would go to horse shows on the weekends, Missy said. We spent many a night sleeping in the nose of the horse trailer on air mattresses.

In the mid-90s, they switched to paint horses. They were more popular and the shows were closer to home, Missy said.

In 2012, they switched to quarter horses. Quarter horses are so named because they are the fastest horse in a quarter-mile race. Some have been clocked at 55 miles-per-hour.

After while, you start competing with the same people, Aaron said.

Laura explained the difference between a riding horse and a halter horse.

If you think of riding horses as gymnasts, the halter horses are the body builders, she said. The judges look at their physique. Quarter horses are bred to be halter horses.

Gris, whose registered name is Riley's Agent, was bred on foot-

ball legend Terry Bradshaw's farm in Oklahoma. His sire was Secret Agent and his dam was Riley's Girl. Aaron and the Sandstrom's trainer, John Shepherd, have been watching Gris for a year.

Every January, Aaron and John go to Texas to look for prospects, Laura said. We got Gris this year, mostly because of his unusual color. He really stands out and anything that keeps your horse in the minds of the judges is a good thing.

While most quarter horses are brown or tan, Gris is a molted silver-grey.

Aaron and Laurie worked with Gris until July, when they took him to Shepherd's farm in Delaware.

"John and his team finish Gris," Laura said. "They put the final touches on his coat, make sure he's ready for the competition. Then John hauled him to Iowa. We flew out to meet them the week of the show."

The drive was 20 hours for Shepherd and Gris, which takes two days. Not only do they have to stop to sleep, Gris has to be fed, watered and exercised along the way.

Aaron and Laura flew into Des Moines on Monday evening. Tuesday was spent getting Gris used to the activity in the show ring. On Wednesday, Laura and Gris entered the Open Class for yearling gelding.

Like it says, it's an open class, Laura said. All the yearling geldings can show. We were 7th out of about 20.

Saturday is Amateur Day and there were 12 entries in the Yearling Gelding class.

You line up by order of the draw, Laura said. We were kinda bummed out because we got the end of the draw both days.

The horses are lined up three or four in a line, one line behind the other. There are three judges who evaluate the horses, and the holders.

It's exhausting, Laura said. It can take an hour or more. You have to keep your horse calm. You have to keep his feet square, head up, ears forward.

The three judges look at the horses and rank them. Then they have to come to a consensus. Sometimes they want to look at their horses again, so you can't relax until they tell you to go to the rail.

The judges will sometimes give you time to set up, Aaron said. They also consider the handler. The AQHA gives us criteria on how the handler should look. We have to look professional, neatly dressed, clean shoes.

Showing horses is the cleanest, dirtiest business in the world, Laura laughed.

When the judges have finished their evaluation, the horses are sent to the rail, around the perimeter of the ring. They call the ranking from last place to first," Aaron said.

By the time the announcer had gone down the line, Laura was on the phone to her Mom and Dad in Wardensville. In the background



Photo by Trista North

Aaron, Laura and Trainer John Shepherd celebrate Laura and Gris's win in Iowa.

Susie could hear the announcement.

Laura was screaming into the phone, "We won Mom, we won," Susie said. Hearing our little town's name announced gives us such satisfaction.

The trophy, the accolades and even the prize money pale in comparison to the work that goes into acquiring, maintaining, working and showing horses.

We don't think about the cost, Missy laughed. Although in January we have to sit down and look at all that for the taxes.

As mentioned, every January Aaron and trainer John Shepherd go to Texas to look at prospects.

They decide what to buy, Laura said. Do we want a weaning horse, one that's just been weaned from its momma, or a yearling, or a horse that's already been trained? A horse that's already been trained is more expensive.

Missy said they bought Fancy two years ago. She had already been trained as a riding horse.

We had her home for four days and took her to a show, Missy said. She did very well.

The horses get feed that's specific to them. They take vitamin supplements, based on their performance and growth.

Our trainer, John, has been invaluable, in that respect, too, Laura said. He's taught us about food and supplements and what's right for the horses.

The horses are worked every day. They get new shoes every six weeks. Aaron, Laura and Missy all have full-time jobs. In the morning before work, they make sure the horses have food and water. When they come home from work, they take them out, muck the stalls, put down new bedding, food and water again. We work together, as a team, Missy said.

The farm has an indoor ring, so they can work with the horses every day, no matter what the weather.

Every day we learn something new, Laura said. We set goals for each of us and for our horses. We work everyday toward those goals.

Aaron, Laura and Missy have

established the shows in which they want to compete for the next year.

We try to do one show a month, Laura said. We'll start in January and make a schedule. We have goals for next year and we'll work toward them.

In August, Missy will go to the Select World Amateur for 50 and older in Ft. Worth, Tex. In October, Laura will compete in the American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio. In November, Aaron will compete in the Open Amateur in Tulsa, Okla.

The trio travel in a 40-ft. trailer that is a combination camper and horse trailer. It hauls them, all their show clothes and equipment, blankets, saddles, bridles, and has room for three horses. It's a little bit better than sleeping on an air mattress in the nose of a horse trailer, Missy laughed.

In addition to the dues each of the three pay to belong to the AQHA, Capon Valley Farms is also registered. And every show has an entry fee. Sometimes the prize money covers the cost of the show, Laura said.

Aaron said the people they have met and the friendships they have developed are incredible. You get to meet people from all over the country, from all over the world, he said.

Show people are the best, Missy echoed. They support you and root for you, even though they're competing with you.

I'm sure the girls get their determination and dedication from their father, Suzie said. He's a remarkable man to put up with our animal obsession.

Time, energy, determination, dedication, strong work ethic, always with their eyes on the prize seems like a lot of effort for a hobby.

"It has never been a sacrifice," Laura said. I wouldn't have it any other way. I feel very fortunate to be able to live here and do this.

I feel sorry for the kids growing up in the city, who never have the opportunity to experience the outdoors, see the mountains and the trees, Missy said. I wouldn't trade it for the world.

AT THE LIBRARY

New Fiction

Twisted Twenty-Six (Stephanie Plum; 26) by Janet Evanovich (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) Grandma Mazur has decided to get married again--this time to a local gangster. But when he drops dead after they're married, his former business partners become convinced that Grandma Mazur is keeping the keys to a financial windfall. To save her, bounty hunter Stephanie Plum will go to any lengths.

Kiss the Girls and Make Them Cry by Mary Higgins Clark (Reg. Print, Audiobook) Journalist Gina Kane investigates harassment complaints against a high-profile television news network, only to have her source die under suspicious circumstances, as the company scrambles to deal with the allegations.

Blind Search (Mercy and Elvis; 2) by Paula Munier When an autistic boy gets lost in the Vermont wilderness and witnesses the murder of a young woman, Mercy Carr and her retired bomb-sniffing dog Elvis, along with game warden Troy Warner and his search-and-rescue dog Susie Bear, must survive an early season blizzard and find the killer--before the killer finds the boy.

Noel Street (Noel Collection; 3) by Richard Paul Evans The year is 1975. Elle Sheen--a single mother who is supporting herself and her six-year-old, biracial son, Dylan, as a waitress at the Noel Street Diner--isn't sure what to make of William Smith when his appearance creates a stir in the small town of Mistletoe, Utah. As their lives unexpectedly intertwine, Elle learns that William, a recently returned Vietnam POW, is not only fighting demons from his past, but may also have the answer to her own secret pain--a revelation that culminates in a remarkable act of love and forgiveness.

The Family Upstairs by Lisa Jewell Soon after her 25th birthday, Libby Jones returns home from work to find the letter she's been waiting for her entire life. She soon learns not only the identity of her birth parents, but also that she is the sole inheritor of their abandoned mansion on the banks of the Thames in London's fashionable Chelsea neighborhood, worth millions. But what she can't possibly know is that others have been waiting for this day as well--and she is on a collision course to meet them.

Nothing More Dangerous by Allen Eskens In a small town where loyalty to family and to your people carries the weight of a sacred oath, defying those unspoken rules can be a deadly proposition. As the mystery of a missing woman's fate plays out, a 15-year-old boy begins to see the stark lines of race and class that both bind and divide this small town--and he will be forced to choose sides.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

Triggered: How the Left Thrives on Hate and Wants to Silence Us by Donald Trump, Jr. Trump exposes all the tricks that the left uses to smear conservatives and push them out of the public square, from on-line shadow banning to fake accusations of hate speech.

Grit & Grace: Train the Mind, Train the Body, Own Your Life by Tim McGraw McGraw presents a book that melds his personal fitness transformation story with practical advice to inspire healthy changes in readers' lives.

Blowout: Corrupted Democracy, Rogue State Russia, and the Richest, Most Destructive Industry on Earth by Rachel Maddow Maddow offers a tour of the unimaginably lucrative and corrupt oil-and-gas industry, exposing the greed and incompetence of Big Oil and Gas.

New YA Fiction

War Girls by Tochi Onyebuchi In 2172, when much of the world is unlivable, sisters Onyii and Ify dream of escaping war-torn Nigeria and finding a better future together but are, instead, torn apart.

Gravity by Sarah Deming Sixteen-year-old Gravity Delgado has been breaking records and competitors since she started boxing with a legendary coach at age twelve, and now will reach the Olympics if her home life and romance do not distract her.

New Jr. Fiction

The Dog Who Lost His Bark by Eoin Colfer A lonely boy and a mistreated, voiceless dog find companionship and healing together.

The Silent Thaw (Warriors, The Broken Code; 2) by Erin Hunter ThunderClan's leader, Bramblestar, has been behaving erratically after losing one of his nine lives, and suspicion is quickly spreading across Clan borders. And when a strange apparition sparks unrest in SkyClan and ShadowClan, each warrior must decide where their allegiances lie--with their Clan, or the warrior code itself.

New Easy Readers

The Gifts of the Animals: A Christmas Tale by Carole Gerber Shares the miraculous offerings the humble animals in the manger gave to the baby Jesus.

Pluto Gets the Call by Adam Rex Just after learning that Earth's scientists no longer consider him a planet, an unhappy Pluto takes a visitor from Earth on a tour of the solar system, sharing facts along the way.

Caveboy Crush by Beth Ferry Will a caveboy's crush respond favorably to his grand, attention-getting gestures?

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Special Commissioners appointed by the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, in the case of Amy Jo Crites Kile, et al., v Albert Crites, et al., Hardy County Case Number 2018-C-32 will offer for sale to the highest bidder at 1:00 p.m. on November 15, 2019, at the Elm Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse, located at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, West Virginia 26836,

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.

Any inquiries may be made to the Special Commissioners:
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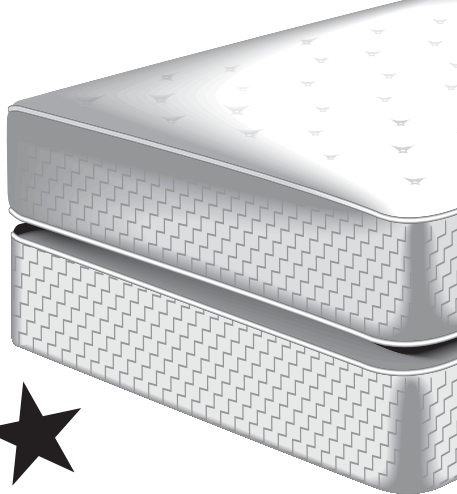
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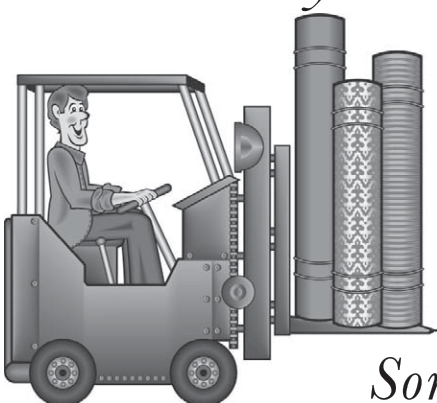
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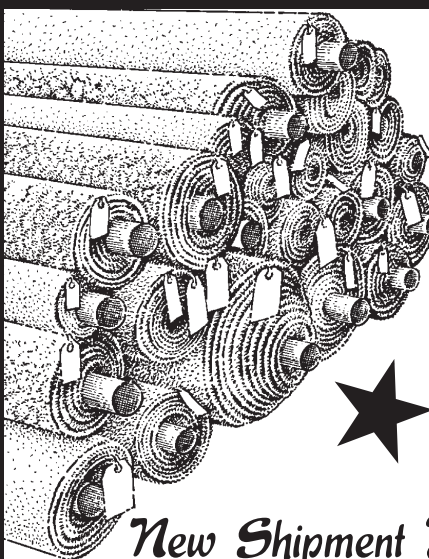
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OBITUARIES

HELEN HYRE NEFF

Helen Maude Hyre Neff, age 85 of Bradenton, Fla., died on Tuesday, October 29, 2019 at the Manatee Memorial Hospital in Bradenton, Fla. Born on March 7, 1934 in Hardy Co., W.Va., she was the daughter of the late Ellis Goche-nour Hyre and Pearl Lillian Crites Hyre. Mrs. Neff is survived by her husband, Carl Ashby Neff of Bradenton, Fla.; one daughter, Carla Susie Susan Neff of Bradenton, Fla.; two sons, Carl Alan Neff of

Stafford, Va. and Ronnie Steven Neff of Woodford, Va.; one brother, Marshall Ellis Hyre of Glen Burnie, Md.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Helen was employed by Stafford Co., Va. as a collections clerk in the treasury office.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, November 9, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. at the Elmore Funeral Home with Pastor Danny Sterns officiating. Interment followed in

the Olivet Cemetery in Moorefield, W.Va..

Memorial donations may be made to the Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church, 100 N. Elm St., Moorefield, W.Va. 26836 or the American Parkinson Disease Association, 135 Parkinson Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10305.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Elmore Funeral Home.



LUTHER J. RIGGLEMAN

Luther J. Riggleman, 91, of Patterson Creek Road, Burlington, W.Va., died Tuesday, November 5, 2019 at the Winchester Medical Center, Winchester, Va.

Born on February 15, 1928 in Petersburg, W.Va., he was a son of the late James B. and Amanda J. (Moyers) Riggleman. he also was preceded in death by his wife Arvella V. (Canan) Riggleman on January 17, 2015 after 63 years of devoted marriage; two brothers, an infant and Glenn Riggleman and two sisters, Ann Bosley and Bertha Kuykendall.

Mr. Riggleman was employed in his early years at the Twin Mountain Orchards, where he met Arvella, the love of his life. He also was employed as a farmer and a pulpwood cutter, worked at the Shawnee Feed Mill and Halterman's Hardware, both of Petersburg and retired as a truck driver

for Rockingham Poultry after 19 years of service. He was a former member of the Knobley Church of the Brethren and was a current member of the Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, New Creek.

Surviving are one son, James Jim Riggleman and wife Pam of Burlington; two grandchildren, Krystal Bradley and husband Brian of Cumberland, Md. and Anthony

A.J. Riggleman and wife Jade of Burlington; three brothers, Raymond Riggleman of Keyser, W.Va., Earl Riggleman of Frostburg, Md. and Carl Riggleman of Lahmansville, W.Va.; one sister, Verda Davy of Keyser and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at the Sunnyside Church of the Brethren on Saturday, November 9, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Randy Shoemaker officiating.

Interment was in the Lahmans-



Together again!

ville Cemetery.

The family requests that memorial contributions be directed to the Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, 9182 Northwestern Turnpike, New Creek, WV 26743.

Condolences and personal re-

flections to the family may be left after Mr. Riggleman's obituary at smithfuneralhomes.net.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Smith Funeral Home in Petersburg.

JOHN MERLE SOUTHERLY

John Merle Southerly, age 68 of Moorefield, W.Va., passed away on Thursday, November 7, 2019 at Courtland Acres Nursing Home in Thomas, W.Va. due to complications of Alzheimer's. He was surrounded by his family.

Born in Cumberland, Md. on June 10, 1951, he was the son of the late Melvin Bud Southerly and Kathryn "Kate" Southerly. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by a half-brother and a half-sister.

Johnny is survived by the love of his life, Elaine Cullers Southerly; two daughters, Elizabeth Simmons of Franklin, W.Va., and Jennifer Champ and husband Shawn of

Maysville, W.Va.; and two granddaughters, Allison Champ and Lindsay Simmons. Also surviving are two brothers his twin, Donnie Southerly and wife Donna of Old Fields, W.Va., and Melvin Southerly and wife Karen Lima, Ohio, as well as other extended family members.

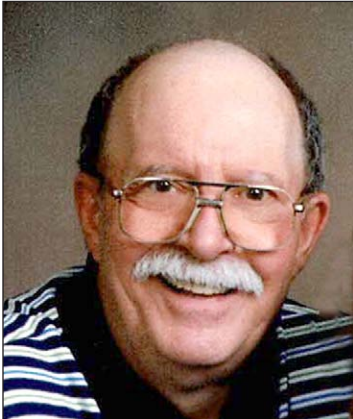
He was a graduate of Moorefield High School and was an employee of American Woodmark for 41 years. He was also a member of the Moorefield Church of the Brethren. Johnny enjoyed watching westerns on television, cheering on his Cincinnati Bengals, and spending time spoiling Skippy, his Jack Russell Terrier. Most of all,

he enjoyed the time he spent with his granddaughters.

A funeral service was conducted at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, November 11, 2019 at the Elmore Funeral Home in Moorefield, W.Va., with Pastors Lucy & Russell Webster and Pastor Shawn Champ officiating. Burial followed at the Olivet Cemetery in Moorefield, W.Va..

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Hardy County Committee on Aging or the Cortland Acres Nursing Home in Thomas, W.Va..

The family would like to thank the staff at Cortland Acres Nursing Home for the excellent care and compassion shown to Johnny over



the past year and a half.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Elmore Funeral Home in Moorefield, W.Va.

RALPH 'BUTCH' GREENWALT

Ralph Hoxie Butch Greenwalt, Sr., age 66 of Church Road, Old Fields, W.Va., passed away Thursday morning, November 7, 2019 at the Piney Valley Nursing Home in Keyser, W.Va.. Born on December 9, 1952 in Grant County, W.Va., he was a son of Esther Mae Smith Greenwalt of Moorefield, W.Va. and the late Jack Hoxie Greenwalt. His wife, Debra Jean Walker Greenwalt preceded him in death in January 2006.

Butch enjoyed the outdoors,

even mowing the lawn, but enjoyed hunting and fishing and the time he spent with his grandchildren. He was a longtime employee of Thrasher Springs Lumber Company and spent a large portion of his life timbering in the woods.

Surviving is a daughter; Roxie G. (Richard) Stanley of Moorefield, W.Va.; two sons, Ralph H. JR (Stephanie) Greenwalt, Jr. and William Billy (Amy) Greenwalt of Old Fields, W.Va.; four sisters, Sandra Sandy DeVault,

Gail Susie Tompkins, Debra Deb Riggleman all of Moorefield, W.Va. and Elsie Haggerty of Old Fields, W.Va.; five brothers, Julian Frog Greenwalt, Timothy Greenwalt, Gary Bink Greenwalt, Rusty Greenwalt and Scott Greenwalt all of Moorefield, W.Va.; four grandchildren, Emily, Savannah, Kail & Kason and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted 11:00 a.m. Monday November 11, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastor Dan Howard as officiant. Interment followed at Roger's Cemetery, Old Fields, W.Va..

Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Butch's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

AGE IN ACTION

MENU

Nov. 18- Nov. 22, 2019
Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only
Moorefield Nutrition Site
Meals served at 12:00-12:30
Mon. Nov.18- Swiss steak over rice w/ tomatoes, peppers and onions, carrots, pears

Tues. Nov. 19- Baked potato w/ chili and cheese, broccoli, wheat bread, apple

Wed. Nov. 20- THANKSGIVING MEAL, Turkey, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, dessert

Thurs. Nov. 21- Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, peaches

Fri. Nov. 22- FREE MEAL FRIDAY. Open face roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, peas, apple sauce

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. 18- Puzzles
Tues. Nov. 19- Senior Shopping 1:00

Wed. Nov. 20- Puzzles

Thurs. Nov. 21 - Puzzles

Fri. Nov. 22- Puzzles

REMINDERS

If you want to pick/up carry out a meal at the senior center, call by 9:30 Wardensville area, please call by 9 a.m. for a home delivered meal.

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

DONATIONS

Those making donations were Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida Staggs, Juanita Martz, Timber Ridge Foundation, Joyce Wolfe, 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.

DONATIONS NEEDED

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

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WE HAVE ENSURE

Flavors available are chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and butter pecan. Regular and plus in same fla-

vors. The cost has increased. We will only accept checks for ensure. No cash. Sorry for the inconvenience. Any questions, call the center at 304-530-2256.

ITEMS TO LEND OR GIVE

We have the following items available:

To Lend: Walkers, wheel chairs, bath benches, potty chairs

To Give: Incontinent briefs, hearing aid batteries

MEDICARE

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

VERY IMPORTANT INFORMATION

If you were in Humana Walmart Drug Plan with premium of \$28.50, it is changing to Walmart Premier with premium of \$59.20. You might want to change to a different lower cost plan that covers your drugs.

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Letters To Santa And Christmas Memories

It's that time of year already, when thoughts turn to Christmas and the Holiday Season. So, too, for us at the Moorefield Examiner and Hardy County News.

This year, we'd like to expand a bit on our traditional Christmas Supplement. We'd still like to include your Letters To Santa and we'll make sure they get to the North Pole as soon as they are published.

But we'd also like to include your Holiday Memories. What are your fond memories of the Holidays? What was your favorite Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanza and why? Did you travel to Grandma's house or did the family gather at yours?

We believe including your Holiday Memories in our Christmas Supplement gives everyone, not just children, an opportunity to participate.

So, please, send us your Letters To Santa as well as your Christmas Memories. We'd appreciate it if you would keep them to 500 words or less.

We can't wait to read your memories and share them with others.

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You were so wise and compassionate with us.
The thing we will most remember is the love
you always showed us. We keep you in our
hearts each & everyday.

Your 3 Girls,
Nancy, Kathy, Debbie

In Loving Memory of Alfred Paul Wolfe


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For Our Dad in Heaven
They say there is a reason
They say that time will heal
Neither time or reason
Will change the way we feel
Gone are the days we need to share
But in our hearts you are always there
The gates of memories will never close
We miss you more than anybody knows
Love and miss you everyday
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Your Family

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garden this year.



Oyster & Ham Supper
Saturday, Nov. 23
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Beginning at 4:00 p.m.



A Special Thank You...

Thank you so much for all who sent cards, prayers, phone calls, and many acts of kindness, love, and support following my recent surgery and continued journey. I have been blessed with great family and friends. May God bless you all!

-Carol Mathías Bottalico



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Vets Visit Old Fields Mountaineer 4-H Club

On November 4, 2019 the Old Fields Mountaineer 4-H Club held its second meeting of the 4-H year at the Old Fields Baptist Church. Six local veterans came and talked to the club about their time in the armed forces.

We thanked them for their service to our country and asked them to take a photo with us. Pictured are our 4-H members and local veterans: Mervin Buchannon, Richard Crawford, Sarah Stewart, Neil Sherman, Gerald Helman, and Raymond Liggett.



Wolfe Family Celebrates 100th Annual Family Reunion

The first Wolfe Family Reunion was held in Bass, WV in 1919. This reunion was also featured in The Moorefield Examiner, likewise written by an attendee.

On Sunday, September 1, 2019, a few hundred people traveled across the country to meet again in Bass. Along the South Branch of the Potomac River, the descendants of John and Katie Ann Sherman Wolfe gathered to celebrate the 100th Annual Wolfe Family Reunion.

Two hundred seventy nine people signed the registry this year, although there s always some who forget, making the number closer to 300. They scattered around the property catching up with cousins, while the children made their way to the river to swim and hunt for interesting finds.



These are the great-great-great-grandchildren of John and Katie Ann Sherman Wolfe.

A new T-shirt design, specifically made for the 100th celebration, was available at the registration table. If you missed your opportunity, please contact Melanie Delawder for future purchases. A few more special 100 year celebration items included magnets, hats, pens, and other goodies.

There s never a shortage of food at a family reunion and the Wolfe Family Reunion never disappoints. Yards of tables lined the center of the space where homemade dishes were placed. Before heading through the line, a prayer was offered and the family was greeted by a special, written announcement. This announcement was from United States Senator, Joe Manchin, welcoming travelers to our beautiful state and commending the efforts of the Wolfe family on their yearly tradition. Thank you, Senator Manchin, for taking time out of your busy schedule to extend that greeting to our family.

Every year, the Wolfe family awards special members of the family with thoughtful gifts.

Johnny and Arlene Stump were the longest wed couple attending the reunion. Johnny is the son of Mary Virginia Stump, grandson of Blossie Wolfe Southerly. The newest married couple was Blake and Cheyenne Shockey. Blake is the son of Becky Shockey, grandson of Katie and Floyd Shockey, great grand son of Price and Anna

Wolfe.

Alexander Rivera (great-great-great-grandson of Blossie Wolfe Southerly) was the youngest baby boy in attendance, while Julissa Evans (daughter of Donnie Evans, granddaughter of Susan Evans, great-granddaughter of Lola Crider, great-great-granddaughter of Melvin Wolfe) was the youngest baby girl.

The most senior man in attendance was awarded to Carl Stewart, born May 8, 1935. Carl is husband of Violet Wilt, who is the daughter of Pauline and Arville Wilt, granddaughter of Price and Anna Wolfe. Margel Golidizen, daughter of Eunice Wolfe Smith, granddaughter of Price and Anna Wolfe, was the most senior woman in attendance, at nearly 90 years.

Traveling from Oakland, CA, Constantine Roumel and family were awarded for traveling the farthest to attend the reunion. Constantine is the son of Aristotle and Wilma Wolfe Roumel, grandson of Ira and Lillian Wolfe.

Unfortunately, the family experienced a great loss during the long weekend. Genevieve Jenny Eaton lost her life due to a hit and run accident, while on her bicycle. She was in town for the reunion. Jenny was the daughter of the late Genevieve Wolfe Malcolm and Waldo Merle Eaton. She is survived by two daughters, Kathryn and Madelyn Vidmar. She was a 1971 graduate of Moorefield High School, where she was valedictorian and Miss Moorefield. At the time of her passing, she resided in Harpers Ferry, where she was an active and celebrated member of her community. She will be greatly missed by many.

There are so many people who help make this tradition a successful one! Many thanks go to: the family of Phyllis and the late Paige Wolfe for donating their property to host, Stanley and his son for setting up/storing the many tables, Love Memorial Clinic, Melanie and JoBeth Delawder for working on T-shirts, Beverly Walters and Bonnie Walters for gathering the attention for announcements, Barb Eaton and family for organizing awards and sales items, The Moorefield Examiner and Jean A. Flanagan for the wonderful piece printed prior to the reunion, Jessica Wolfe for her work on the upcoming cookbook (stay tuned for info on that), and Amanda Hearn, with great help from Elizabeth Whitener, for newsletter and newspaper work.

The 101st Annual Wolfe Family Reunion will be held at the same spot in 2020 the Sunday before Labor Day. Please try to get your family news to Amanda Hearn, ajw1986@hotmail.com, at least a week prior. We hope to see everyone there!

Below is the letter from Sen.

Manchin to the Wolfe family:

Greetings from Joe Manchin
United States Senator

It is my distinct privilege to extend greetings to the members of the Wolfe family who have gathered to celebrate the 100th Wolfe Family Reunion in Moorefield, on Sunday, September 1, 2019.

I welcome the family members who have travelled from across the nation as they join together in our beautiful state. I truly hope you enjoy your time together and exploring all that West Virginia has to offer in tourism, cultures and traditions, and in genuine hospitality.

I applaud the efforts of the Wolfe family members who have continued this tradition, and who have organized this gathering along the beautiful South Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac River, where the family has been meeting near since 1919. Though we all come from different regions and backgrounds, I think we can all agree that family is the most important treasure we have, and spending time with one another truly makes us stronger as a national community.

Again, I sincerely hope you enjoy your time here as a family and continue to make many more members for years to come.

With warmest regards,
Joe Manchin III
United States Senator

Children’s Christmas Sequel Written by W.Va. Native

New York children s publisher Sky Pony Press has released West Virginia native Robert L. Fouch s second book in the Christmas Carol & the Defenders of Claus series.

The sequel, “Christmas Carol & the Shimmering Elf,” is geared toward middle-grade children (ages 8 to 12) and continues the story of Carol Glover, a 12-year-old girl who s obsessed with Christmas and becomes one of the Defenders of Claus who keep Santa safe. In the new book, Carol has to travel back in time to save Santa, Christmas and the world itself.

Fouch, a Marshall University graduate who grew up in Petersburg, W.Va., said he couldn t resist returning to Carol and her story. I have a real affection for the character and I m excited about her

new adventure,” Fouch said. “Kids really responded to the first book and I m hoping they like this one, too. I had so much fun writing it, and I m a sucker for a good time travel story.

Fouch is a member of West Virginia Writers Inc. and in 2017 won first place in the children’s writing category in the group s annual contest. Jason Lethcoe, the bestselling author of the Zoom s Academy series, calls Fouch a gifted writer and said, His Christmas Carol books are presents worth giving all year round.

The 50-year-old newspaper journalist, who lives in Valley Stream, N.Y., said he was inspired by his son to try children s writing.

He s 16 now, so he s too cool for the kind of stories I write, but I still go to him for advice. He s my

toughest critic.

And the author said Christmas was a natural subject matter for him. My family s always been Christmas crazy, he said. But it s not about the gifts or the decorations or any of that. It s about being together as a family. And that feeling is at the heart of my Christmas Carol stories.

The hardcover book, which features a cover illustration by artist David Miles, goes on sale Nov. 12. For more information on the Christmas Carol series, visit robertfouch.com or skyponypress.com.

It can be ordered at any of the online book sites: Amazon, Barnes & Noble, etc. Or through the publisher at www.skyponypress.com.



Bob Fouch’s new book is available at local libraries.

West Virginia Farm Bureau Celebrates 100 Years of Agriculture

On November 9, 2019, West Virginia Farm Bureau is celebrating West Virginia Farm Bureau Day. During the West Virginia Farm Bureau Annual Meeting, held at the Days Inn & Suites at Sutton, WV, Farm Bureau members from across the state will celebrate 100 years of being the voice of agriculture in the Mountain State.

Governor Jim Justice signed

a proclamation encouraging the entire state to join him in the observance to celebrate 100 years of agriculture promotion, education, engagement, empowerment and advocacy through grassroots efforts at WV Farm Bureau.

West Virginia Farm Bureau has county chapters in 50 of the 55 counties of West Virginia and represents the interests of farmers,

landowners and consumers at the Capitol and in Washington, DC.

In addition to advocacy, WVFB educates people of all ages about the value of agriculture and the importance of an affordable, bountiful food and fiber supply brought to everyone by farmers each day.

Anyone can join Farm Bureau. Visit www.wvfarm.org to become a member.

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

Jobs & Hope

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Her office is at 200 Viking Way in Martinsburg.

Stream Clean-Up

Jack Whetzel, with the Human Resource Development Foundation requested permission to perform stream restoration work in Hardy County.

We have been given a grant of \$863,069 to employ and train dislocated workers, Whetzel said. These are considered temporary, full-time jobs and pay between \$11 and \$17 per hour.

Whetzel said his group has been working on cleaning debris left by the May-June 2018 flooding. The grant has been extended to June 2020.

There is still debris and trash in the streams and it poses a danger, he said. We remove obstacles such as tires, trash and vehicles. Our mission is employ dislocated workers, but recently, we've faced the inability to get workers. We've been working with parole and probation and the unemployment offices."

Whetzel said Hardy County Office of Emergency Management Director Paul Lewis gave him a list of streams that need cleanup. If the property is privately owned, the HRDF gets permission from the property owner, removes the trash and debris and hauls it away.

We usually only have to get one property owner to give us permission, Whetzel said. Once others along the stream see what we're doing, they come to us.

The commission voted to allow HRDF to work in Hardy County.

Ambulance Authority

Derek Alt, director of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority provided his monthly report.

Alt said during the month of October, the agency had 49 calls for service and 36 transports.

The county has collected a total of \$455,380 and the HCEAA has almost \$195,000 in savings from insurance billing.

Where are we at on collections? Commissioner David Jay Falser asked.

We have complete control of the system, Alt said. We are currently working on the process for the lawsuits and expect to be moving forward on that before the first of the year.

The HCEAA board of directors voted to bring legal action against those residents who have not paid the prior years ambulance fee. The legal action would result in a judgement in Magistrate Court.

We know the Ambulance Authority system is separate from the courthouse, Michael said. The question is, should it be that way?

We have discussed moving the collections back to the courthouse.

Alt said the courthouse system, which serves the assessor and tax departments is different from the HCEAA system. It gets updated differently, he said.

The problem is we have been making changes to our system, HCEAA Board President Paul Lewis said. For example, if a structure has any value at all, it shows up on the courthouse system. If the structure is unlivable, we exempt those structures.

GST (Global Systems Technology) would have to write a totally new program.

Can we just expand the GST system? Michael asked.

Probably, but you'd have to pay for it, Alt said.

Michael said he wanted to talk with the GST representative and resume discussion at the special meeting later in the month.

Alt requested a \$65,000 draw from the HCEAA fee account. The commission approved the request.

Grant Confusion

Robert Taylor, representing the Hardy County Parks Commission, said they have not received funding for the tractor they ordered and received.

This has been a two-year process, Taylor said. We asked for grants for a tractor, a new roof and a new heating system. We were told we got the grant for the tractor, but we haven't received the money. The vendor is asking for payment.

County Coordinator Rose Helmick said she told the Parks Commission to go ahead with the purchase, but also told the vendor he had to wait for the grant funding. We can't pay the vendor and then get the grant, she said.

Because the grant is poverty-based, the funds cannot be paid and then reimbursed. Helmick said the required public hearing was held on Oct. 24 and the grant should be forthcoming within four weeks. That is unless the federal government is understaffed, she said.

Taylor said the parks commission was considering paying for the tractor with money in the Beautification account and letting the grant go.

"I'd hate to see the Beautification funds used and the grant forfeited," said Commissioner David Workman.

I suggest you go back and ask the vendor for another four weeks, Michael said.

Helmick said the funds should be forthcoming in that timeframe.

OEM/911 Report

Paul Lewis, director of the Har-

dy County Office of Emergency Management and the 911 Center presented his report for October.

The 911 center is working to replace their phone system and will probably be replacing the dispatch system as well.

Currently, the CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) system and the phone system are running through the same computer, Lewis said.

We want to separate the two into separate computers so we don't lose both systems if something goes wrong with the computer.

Lewis said he is still working to get funding for a communications tower in the Mathias area.

The 911 Council will propose legislation to shift 911 fees from telephone landlines to electric meters, he said. We have lost a lot of revenue from people going to cell phones, it would be better to put the fees on electric meters than to keep increasing landline fees.

Lewis said 14 people attended the Skywarn class offered by the National Weather Service in October. He is hoping to bring other NWS classes to the county.

Calls for service in October decreased significantly from September. There were 831 calls in September and 645 calls in October. They are as follows:

Law Enforcement*
Moorefield Police Department had 234 calls for service.

Hardy County Sheriff's Department had 252 calls for service.

West Virginia State Police had 49 calls for service.

West Virginia DNR Police had 21 calls for service.

*includes traffic stops

EMS
Fraley Ambulance Service had 102 calls for service.

Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority had 46 calls for service.

Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad had 18 calls for service.

Capon Springs Volunteer Rescue Squad assisted with 2 calls.

Fire
Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department had 27 calls for service.
Mathias/Baker Volunteer Fire Department had 4 calls for service.
Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department had 6 calls for service.

LEPC/CERT

Fran Welton, chair of the Local Emergency Preparedness Committee and Community Emergency Response Team coordinator said the LEPC grant funds were received. We'd like to have a table-top drill with that money, she said.

Welton also said the grain bin rescue team still does not have all

the equipment needed in the event an extraction is necessary.

We have the coffer dams, but they are useless without the harnesses, she said.

Can we get a grant to get one unit operational? Michael asked.

They're about \$3,000, Lewis said. The OEM may have some money for that.

Welton said CERT training was scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9.

Grant County wants us to come and make a presentation, she said. And the Hardy County Superintendent has approved a class for teenagers.

Other Business

The payroll register for Oct. 1 - 15 was \$78,640.81.

Ag Innovation

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Showcase is co-sponsored by Pilgrim's Pride, Spring Valley Farm and Orchard, Vandalia Energy Services, Mountain View Solar LLC, Farm Credit of Virginia and The Farm Credit Knowledge Center, Mountainview Veterinary Services, South Branch Inn and Summit Financial Group. Teachers must register their 7th - 12th grade classes to attend the free event, which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Believers Victory Center, 160 Victory Ln. in Moorefield. Contact Eastern's Director of Agriculture Innovation, Sarah Cross, at sarah.cross@easternwv.edu or (304) 434-8000 ext. 9233 for more information or to register.

Wooly Bears

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grew in popularity after Dr. Howard Curran (curator of entomology from the American Museum of Natural History) did a small study in 1948. He went out to Bear Mountain, New York with a reporter, his colleagues, and their

The payroll register for Oct. 16 - 31 was \$74,768.12.

The regional jail bill for September was \$46,233.50.

The county's contribution to the Farmland Preservation Board for October was \$11,895.40.

The commission approved the appointment of Tim Cullers to the RDA Board to fill the unexpired term of Peyton Umstot, who retired.

Division of Highways Deputy Supervisor for Hardy County Dor-man Parker said he was waiting for permission to demolish the derelict property in Mathias. The structure was destroyed by fire three years ago and is a public safety hazard.

The commission approved a letter to the DOH and the Potomac Highlands Conservation

District about concerns over vegetation growth under two county bridges.

The commission approved an order barring objections for the estate of Gerald Fogelman.

The commission approved the inspection contract with Central Elevator for three years. The elevator will be inspected once per year at a cost of \$170 each year.


The commissioners signed the GIS Board Resolution previously approved with changes.

The next regular meeting of the Hardy County Commission will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 3, beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to be included on the agenda should call the County Clerk's office at 304-530-0350. The public is invited to attend.

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Survive Five-
Set Scare by
East Hardy for
Region Title

Photo by Carl Holcomb
Moorefield's Lindsey Rinker blocks the attack from East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel in the Class A Region II Championship.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield survived a five-set thriller against the Lady Cougars claiming the Class A Region II Volleyball Championship thrice in program history and for first time as a host this past Saturday: 25-16, 18-25, 25-18, 21-25 and 15-10.

In the previous two regional championships won by the Lady Yellow Jackets in 2003 and 2014, East Hardy similarly pushed them to the brink going five sets.

"Wow. For the first game we were a little sluggish and the second game we still didn't come around with it. There was a lot of emotion flying back and forth. Both teams played with a lot of emotion and the crowd was excited. It makes it exciting that in the region game it is both Moorefield and East Hardy. We were all going out there representing our area very nicely. When you go to a game five, it only goes to 15, so it goes by super fast. You have to minimize on errors and it is like who will it come down to in the match. You look at these seniors playing their last time on their home court, they won regionals and sectionals here. There's not much a better way to send them out and now we make the trip down to Charleston. We wait to see who we are playing, prepare for them and see if we can make some noise," Moorefield Volleyball coach Morgan Hill See remarked.

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East Hardy Overtakes Displaced Vikings

East Hardy's Hinton Shifflett tackles Vikings kickoff returner Peyton Day as the ball is loose, then makes the fumble recovery during the opening of the second half in the last game of the regular season held at Yellow Jacket Field.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Petersburg took the first punch in the second quarter, then the Cougars delivered the knock out blow scoring 26 unanswered points displacing the Vikings 26-6 at Yellow Jacket Field in Moorefield during the regular season finale last Friday to secure a spot in the state playoffs.

"I am very excited. It's the East Hardy way, an East Hardy tradition. I don't know what it is about Baker, but we always have tremendous athletes. If we can stay healthy, we can be dangerous. The one guy who hasn't received much recognition for our uptick in offense is Christian Dove. He's not the biggest guy, but his heart is and he plays at another level. I told him to find his playmakers tonight and he did just that tonight finding

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Moorefield and East Hardy Share In Joy of State Berth

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield and East Hardy Volleyball teams jumped for joy after clinching state tournament berths with victories over Gilmer County and Doddridge County, respectively suffering in agonizing defeat in the Class A Region II Tournament semifinals held in

Moorefield on Saturday.

Last season in the regional semifinal, it was the same pair of opponents battling for a trip to Charleston with Moorefield surviving five sets against the Lady Titans and Doddridge County ousted the Lady Cougars in straight sets en route to claiming the title over the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Turning the page to 2019, the

Lady Yellow Jackets swept Gilmer County 25-14, 25-13 and 25-19; while East Hardy took four sets to eliminate Doddridge County 25-15, 24-26, 25-20 and 25-14.

These games were played simultaneously with fans cheering loudly in both gymnasiums.

"This is super exciting, super exciting for our seniors playing on our home floor. There are all

kinds of excitement and emotions today. They came out and were able to do it in three. We were a little sluggish in the third game, but we were able to come out and finish. There was a lot of movement on the floor and overall a great team win. At the beginning of the season this was on the back of the girls minds, but you have to take every match one at a time

and get better every day and every game. This group hasn't lost focus and they know what they want and they are reaching their goals one at a time. It is exciting to see them from where they started to where they are now. We aren't done yet and we just want to keep moving forward," Moorefield Volleyball coach Morgan Hill See stated.

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Lady Yellow Jackets Sting East Hardy For Back-to-Back Section Titles

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield Volleyball pointed to the Class A Region II Section 2 championship hardware after securing a second straight title over the Lady Cougars in four sets: 25-17, 25-21, 15-25, 25-21 last Thursday in the

Hive.

East Hardy Volleyball won the section championship the previous dozen seasons, however, the changing climate still keeps the foundation of future volleyball success growing within Hardy County.

"It is exciting to see them come out and play the way they did tonight. We came

out super strong in the first game, but we started to fizzle out in the second game and completely fizzled out in the third game, but they came back out in the fourth set rallying. There was a lot of energy back and forth. It was a very sound game on both sides. We have to be more consistent and really focus on our serves. It is a goal we set

at the beginning of the season and we are going to continue to practice to come back out and play for a win. This is our first time hosting the regionals, so it is very special for us and for our seniors. It is nice not to make the trip out there. We are going to enjoy every moment of it," Moorefield coach Morgan Hill See stated.

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SPORTS



Volleyball Section Title



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Volleyball celebrated winning the Class A Region II Section 2 Championship in the Hive on Thursday and continued the momentum to claim the Class A Region II title on Saturday earning both plaques for the first time together under coach Morgan Hill See.

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gan Hill See commented.

The Lady Cougars defeated Pendleton County in the semifinal round 25-16, 25-12, 25-15 to reach the section title match, while Moorefield ousted Paw Paw in straight sets.

Moorefield opened the first set of the section championship with a 9-1 lead starting with an ace served by Lindsey Rinker, then the Lady Cougars responded with a kill by

Erin Riggle.

The Lady Yellow Jackets quickly regained the lead on a spike by Remington Hinkle.

A serve by Madison McGregor was initially saved by East Hardy's Jaden Fleshman and Perry Whetzel with the redirection hitting the net.

Moorefield's Alyson Simmons garnered a block and Hinkle landed a kill to make it 5-1.

McGregor served several aces to reach the 9-1 advantage, then an

attack by the Lady Yellow Jackets went awry.

Moorefield's Sydney Hardy and East Hardy's Perry Whetzel made digs, before Hinkle created a spike.

Hardy and Hinkle added to the Lady Yellow Jackets damage with attacks extending the lead, 12-2.

East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller launched the ball and it deflected off a Moorefield player for a point.

A pair of spikes by Hardy put Moorefield ahead 15-4.

The Lady Cougars chipped away

Volleyball State Berth

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The Lady Yellow Jackets pulled from within working together to rally from a 14-9 deficit in the third set to conquer Gilmer County, who just landed an ace by Carrah Ferguson.

The rally started with a tap over the net by Moorefield's Remington Hinkle for a kill.

During a serve by Gracie O'Neill, Alyson Simmons made an attack and it was returned into the net before the next volley sailed out for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

An attack by Simmons was carried on return by Gilmer County's Macee Starsick.

After an error by the Lady Titans on a serve from Hinkle, Starsick created a spike.

Gilmer County served out, then digs were made by Moorefield's Anna Riggleman and Gilmer County's Carrah Ferguson.

Attacks by Moorefield's Lindsey Rinker and Sydney Hardy turned into points on errors, then Hardy served an ace to put the Lady Yellow Jackets ahead 18-17.

Starsick blocked a volley, but Rinker and McGregor saved the ricochet and McGregor made a kill.

Ferguson landed a spike, then a volley by Taylor McHenry deflected off Moorefield as the Lady Titans tied the set.

A kill by O'Neill put the Lady Yellow Jackets in the lead again and the momentum continued with a spike by Hinkle and an ace from McGregor.

Gilmer County made an error on a volley out of play.

Moorefield closed out the match with kills by Rinker and Hinkle to secure a ticket to Charleston with the team jumping for joy as the Gilmer County players were in despair.

"It's really special along with all our seniors, we've been working hard for this since freshman year. This is an amazing feeling. We have been struggling with game three all year, but once we came out on fire in the first set we did okay. Staying focused when we are down and pushing through it is what matters to get the second win," Moorefield senior Lindsey Rinker noted.

East Hardy reversed last season's loss to the Lady Bulldogs by staying focused and making the right plays to secure the win.

Doddridge County was a tough opponent for the Lady Cougars, especially with aces served by Justice Underwood and Joselyn Lipscomb and attacks by Lipscomb.

East Hardy made adjustments with blocks by SierraMarie Miller and kept the pressure going with attacks from a plethora of hitters including Erin Riggle, Jaden Fleshman, Emily Yates, Rebecca Whetzel and Emily Dyer.

"You can't wait until you've put yourself in a hole to try and fight back. That takes up more energy than playing your normal game. We kept doing that in all four sets, we got ourselves in a big hole and tried to dig ourselves out. We didn't have anybody on their game. That's not how we've been playing. I don't know if they were tired, because they certainly weren't nervous. We were calm, cool and collected. We are used to playing Saturday morning tournaments every weekend in September. I don't know what happened, but they weren't themselves. I am not going to take anything away from East Hardy, their defense was great and their offense was fine. Our feet were planted defensively. We have one of the best liberos in the state, but she was playing on an injured ankle and you could see it slowed her down a lot. That's not an excuse, because the rest of us should have played. We were flat, that's girls and that's volleyball. Whoever comes out with the momentum on their side gets the points and it certainly wasn't us today. We are a young team. Things happen," Doddridge County coach Kris Bonnell stated.

In the fourth set, the Lady Cougars built a 3-0 lead on attacks from Dyer and Riggle before a volley went awry.

After an error, Doddridge County's Kaiden Amos made a kill and a serve by Lacy Rummler created a mistake at the net, 5-3.

Riggle made a save on a serve by Rummler with Miller passing to Yates for a spike, then Miller served an ace to put the Lady Cougars up 7-3.

Amos notched a point off an attack, then East Hardy responded with kills by Fleshman and Miller plus an ace by Yates to build an 11-4 advantage.

Yates had great spin on the ensuing serve which deflected off one Doddridge County player and another caught the ball with both hands.

East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel launched a spike prior to a service error.

The Lady Cougars dialed up more points as Fleshman and Miller slammed the ball for a 16-5 lead.

After a serve into the net, Dod-

dridge County's Abigail Nicholson made a block and it was saved on digs by Whetzel and Dyer before a return attack by the Lady Bulldogs went awry.

Miller delivered an ace for East Hardy, then Doddridge County countered with kills from Lipscomb and Nicholson.

An attack by Riggle was returned into the net, then a save from Rebecca Whetzel landed back in the net as the Lady Cougars managed a 20-8 advantage.

Nicholson made a kill and a block, then a dig by Underwood turned into a point for the Lady Bulldogs cutting the deficit to 20-11.

Amos and Underwood created points off attacks for Doddridge County, then the Lady Cougars answered with attacks from Riggle deflecting into the net.

Miller garnered a spike before a serve from Riggle landed in the net for a 24-14 score.

East Hardy won the fourth set and overall match on a serve by the Lady Bulldogs McKenzie Wright flying out of bounds and the Lady Cougars leapt for joy sealing their fate going to the state tournament in addition to facing Moorefield in the region championship.

"We saw Doddridge earlier in the year and they were pretty good. The kids had an expectation of how hard they would have to play. We're very excited to go to the state tournament. These seniors have never gone to state, because they were sophomores the last time we went and last year we didn't get to go. Everybody is excited to go to Charleston for the first time. They have given up a lot of personal things to focus on volleyball and I am glad this has paid off for them. The second set was on us, so it was baby steps and we had to clean up our mess. The game plan doesn't change, we focus on our team," East Hardy Volleyball coach Marsha Hahn remarked.

at the deficit with a spike by Rebecca Whetzel and a service error.

Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill had a volley blocked by East Hardy's Emily Dyer and Rebecca Whetzel, then countered with a push to the line for a kill.

After a block by Simmons, the Lady Cougars responded with an attack by Emily Yates.

Miller made a dig on a volley by O'Neill and Fleshman lifted the ball over the net for a point as Moorefield touched the net in violation.

East Hardy's Victoria Ames served two aces to cut into the deficit at 19-13.

Fleshman and Miller made some kills down the stretch, but the Lady Yellow Jackets countered with spikes by Hardy to close out the set, 25-17.

The second set was close as errors kept the balance throughout out the earlier portion.

Moorefield scored the initial point as Hinkle's attack was returned out of play.

An attack by Riggle deflected off the Lady Yellow Jackets to tie the set for East Hardy.

O'Neill pushed an attack through a block for a point and delivered an ace to put Moorefield up again 3-1.

East Hardy's Perry Whetzel made a dig, then a set from Miller to Riggle enabled an attack and it was sent back into the net by the Lady Yellow Jackets.

There were a number of service errors prior to a kill by Riggle giving East Hardy a 7-6 lead.

McGregor launched the ball and

it was blocked by Riggle, then an attack from Whetzel was returned out of bounds.

Riggle, Yates and Miller recorded points off kills plus a couple errors created a 16-11 edge.

Yates and Miller made dig saves before McGregor countered with a kill and Simmons served two aces to cut the deficit to 16-14.

O'Neill and Hinkle made kills plus some mistakes helped the Lady Yellow Jackets close the gap.

Moorefield secured the second set as O'Neill delivered three aces down the stretch, 25-21.

Rinker delivered an ace to begin the third set, but the ensuing serve had a little too much power going out.

East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel served and Hinkle returned the ball through a block.

Riggle launched an attack and it was met with a dig by Hardy for a point as Moorefield went up 3-1.

A couple of errors and a block by Riggle enabled the Lady Cougars to tie the set.

Simmons and Miller made blocks before Yates served into the net.

After a tap spike by Hardy, the Lady Cougars counted with a block by Miller.

Moorefield had a volley sail out, then Miller landed two kills and Fleshman served two aces to give East Hardy an 11-8 lead.

Later in the set, East Hardy created a 20-13 lead with the help of a few kills by Riggle plus some errors before Moorefield's Hanna Carlsson made a couple of spikes,

The Lady Cougars closed out

the set with a kill by Miller and three consecutive aces from Fleshman for a 25-15 score.

East Hardy carried the momentum into the fourth set with Riggle landing two kills and Whetzel serving an ace for a 3-0 lead, but the Lady Yellow Jackets rallied to tie the set on push kills from Hinkle and block by Simmons.

Moorefield took an 8-5 lead as Hinkle served an ace and Hardy spiked the ball.

The Lady Cougars fell behind 16-9, then attacks by Riggle and serves from Yates and Rebecca Whetzel started to chip away at the deficit.

Riggle sandwiched two spikes around a block by Rinker with Moorefield holding a 17-16 lead.

A couple of errors off attacks from Simmons helped the Lady Yellow Jackets maintain the edge.

Moorefield's Anna Riggleman and Kaleigh Hunt made digs and Rinker created a point off a push attack.

Simmons served up an ace to give the Lady Yellow Jackets a 22-18 lead.

East Hardy answered with a kill and ace from Fleshman to close the gap, but Moorefield created two more points off a spike by McGregor and a serve by Hardy.

Miller blocked an attack, then the Lady Yellow Jackets finished the match with a spike by O'Neill, 25-21 to win the section championship 3-1.

Moorefield and East Hardy advanced to the Region II Tournament as the top two teams in the section.

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East Hardy Football

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Brayden Ritchie, Andy Tharp who made a great catch on the sidelines and Noah Lang. Alex Miller is our work-horse and coming out in the second half I told him he is going to win us the ballgame, we were feeding him the ball. He deserves a lot of recognition for that. We've got to start winning the field position battle earlier in games and not getting behind the eight ball. When they are at our 20 or 30 yard line, they are bound to find the end zone and hats off to our defense tonight," East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff commented.

A fire destroyed the Petersburg field house and area teams offered assistance to make it possible for the Vikings to have their senior night including Moorefield stepping up to provide the field and equipment was donated by Keyser, Frankfort, Pendleton County, East Hardy and Roane County among other schools willing to help their fellow Mountaineers in need.

"This type of thing is what we talk about all the time in our program. When there is a need, no matter what the situation or who is involved, our players and coaches will step right up and help however they can. That is a testament to their character and leadership. We are proud to give our support as a program to any person or program that needs it. It is our pleasure to help a program in need," Moorefield coach Matt Altobello remarked.

Additional support from the community included Summit Community Bank providing free popcorn, water and hot chocolate for the fans and proceeds from the sale of Viking Strong decals went directly back to Petersburg to help in the rebuilding process.

The hot chocolate was appreciated by the fans as the temperatures dipped below 30 degrees during the game.

"Moorefield stepped up right away and Keyser High School stepped up right away. They were right there for us and Coach Whiteman from Frankfort called me to offer their field. Even East Hardy stepped up and had a plan to do things and I appreciate that. I got calls from Elkins and Loudoun County, Virginia. Roane County drove up here with 30 pairs of pants and that was a return of the favor we did for them. Usually when you help somebody, they will remember it and somewhere down the road come back and help you. The outpouring of support has been amazing," Petersburg coach Winston Redman stated.

Before this contest, East Hardy reached out to offer the use of their field, providing extra game

balls and to wear white jerseys at home.

"Anything we can do, we are willing. I told them after the game I have extra equipment I am willing to donate. I know that's a terrible thing to happen over there, but the great thing about West Virginia is we take care of our own," Coach Orndorff noted.

After an opening kickoff return by Gabe Henderson to the 34-yard line, the Cougars started the offensive drive with Alex Miller breaking free to the outside for a 39-yard run before being tracked down by Petersburg's Wyatt Arbaugh at the Vikings 27-yard line.

Petersburg's Jacob Perez made a huge hit in the secondary, while knocking the ball down for an incomplete.

Miller was tackled for a three-yard loss by Petersburg's Peyton Day.

On third down, East Hardy quarterback Christian Dove connected with Andrew Tharp for an eight yard reception to the 22-yard line with the tackle by Vikings McCoy Fitzwater and Jacob Bivens.

Day applied pressure on Dove during a fourth down incomplete pass for a turnover on downs.

Fitzwater picked up one yard for Petersburg on the first possession with a stop by East Hardy's Dayton Miller and Noah Miller.

Day dodged an initial tackle in the backfield before being mauled by a pride of Cougars led by Brayden Ritchie and Noah Miller for a loss.

Perez converted third down on a 29-yard catch for the Vikings into East Hardy territory at the 49-yard line with Cougars defender Noah Lang making the stop.

Day rushed for four yards and was tackled by East Hardy's Austin Alt and Noah Miller.

Petersburg's Dawson Tingler added three yards and was brought down by Ritchie and Dayton Miller.

After a two yard pickup by Day, the Vikings faced fourth down and one with Tingler carrying the load for the first down on a two-yard keeper.

Petersburg's William Vanmeter was tacked for a loss by Alt and Dayton Miller, then Day erased the negative yards on a four yard run with Tharp making the stop.

Perez caught a pass for 16 yards to move the chains at the 26-yard line with a tackle coming by Dove.

Tingler added three yards, then Day dodged two tackles in the backfield prior to being stopped for no gain by East Hardy's Alex Miller.

Fitzwater reached the red zone at the 18-yard line for the Vikings and the fourth down conversion attempt went awry as Fitzater was

stopped at the line of scrimmage by a trio of Cougars led by Adam Baker, Noah Miller and Aaron Fishel.

East Hardy's Alex Miller rushed for a dozen yards for a first down, added another six yards before grabbing a second first down on this possession at the 40-yard line to close the first quarter.

Dove escaped danger in the backfield and was chased out of bounds, then Noah Lang made a 25-yard catch for the Cougars into Petersburg territory at the 45-yard line.

Miller rushed for eight yards, but the next carry spelled disaster loosing grip on the ball twice with the ability to corral the first fumble only to lose it moments later and Petersburg's Cody Nuzum covered the ball for the fumble recovery.

The Vikings took over at their own 28-yard line and the first pass attempt was swatted away by East Hardy's Dawson Price and Christian Dove sandwiching the receiver.

Vanmeter was stopped for no gain by a group of Cougars, then Baker applied pressure creating an incomplete pass prior to a Vikings punt.

East Hardy began the next series at its own 27-yard line and Miller notched six yards before an incomplete.

Tharp converted a third down reception into a first down moving the chains at the Petersburg 47-yard line on a 20-yard play.

Ritchie made a great block to give Dove a chance to run for another first down on a 10-yard keeper for the Cougars.

Tharp made an acrobatic catch falling backwards as Petersburg's Charlie Moomau defended on the play putting the Cougars at the five yard line with the 32-yard catch.

Dove picked up three more yards, then Alex Miller tried to run up the gut and the ball was stripped by Nuzum and Tingler made the fumble recovery dashing down the field 76 yards to the East Hardy 22-yard line where Ritchie made the touchdown saving tackle.

Day made a couple carries totaling six yards, then Petersburg's Nuzum found the end zone on a 16-yard touchdown catch and the extra point attempt went awry as the Vikings took a 6-nil lead at the 5:52 mark of the second quarter.

East Hardy's Alex Miller sandwiched a couple carries of two yards around an offside call on the Vikings before a sack by Dakota Rohrbaugh leading to a punt.

After a false start, Tingler gained five yard and was stopped by East Hardy's Hinton Shifflett and Austin Alt before being dropped roa a loss by Shifflett and Fishel.

Petersburg collected its own

fumble prior to a punt with 1:32 remaining in the first half.

The Cougars went to the air as Dove connected with Noah Lang, who was wide open, for a 71-yard touchdown strike to equalize the game as the extra point attempt missed for a 6-all score with 1:20 to go.

Petersburg was backed up to its own 16-yard line after an illegal substitution and a Tingler was stopped for no gain by Baker and Ritchie before Alex Miller made an interception for East Hardy returning it to the Vikings 13-yard line with one minute remaining in the half.

Dove was chased outside by Fitzwater on a two-yard gain, then threw an incomplete pass.

Petersburg's Charlie Moomau made an interception in the end zone with 40 seconds left denying a scoring opportunity for the Cougars and the Vikings made one short run to close the half, 6-6.

"It has been a bad roller-coaster year with injuries. Our kids always played with heart, but the problem with us is moving so many people around it is hard for them to learn. Your coach does a good job taking you out of your offensive rhythm, because he can't get a play in a timely manner. Two times I hurt the ball club, but that's the difference of having a veteran quarterback. Listening to the fans, I know what nasty sounds like. We had opportunities getting in the red zone, but we don't finish and the difference is having a freshmen front. People don't understand what we are going through. They couldn't run the ball much better than we could. I had no doubt we could come in and win this game. We came in and did some good things, but we shot ourselves in the foot defensively. As a coach, I made two mistakes that killed the momentum and that's on me. People don't need to be so evil. As coaches we hear everything and we know when we are wrong. I will be the first to tell you I screwed up," Coach Redman said.

The Vikings fumbled the second half opening kickoff as East Hardy's Noah Lang stripped the ball and Hinton Shifflett made the tackle and recovery at the Petersburg 26-yard line.

After a couple touches by Miller moving the Cougars to the 21-yard line, Dove found Ritchie for a 21-yard touchdown catch at the 10:38 mark of the third quarter and Shifflett added the extra point giving East Hardy a 13-6 advantage.

Shifflett made a huge hit on special teams planting the Vikings at their own 15-yard line.

A pride of Cougars dropped Day for a two-yard loss, then the Vikings got some breathing room

as Perez gained 11 yards before being tripped up by Ritchie and Dove.

Tingler converted the third down on a two yard keeper, then was stopped for no gain by Fishel and Dayton Miller.

Petersburg garnered another first down on a 19-yard reception by Day to the 45-yard line with a tackle by East Hardy's Dawson Price.

Perez was dropped for loss by Alex Miller, then Nuzum gained 18 yards on a catch with a tackle by Austin Alt and Alex Miller at the Cougars 39-yard line.

Day collided with a teammate after hauling in a pitch and was tackled by Dayton Miller after one yard on the play.

After knocking the ball down, Dove made an interception on the next Vikings pass at the nine yard line denying a potential score.

East Hardy went three and out as Miller managed to collect just nine and a half yards on three carries before a punt.

Petersburg started at the Cougars 37-yard line and a reverse by Day notched only two yards as Baker and Shifflett made the stop.

A hard count didn't move the lineman, then the Vikings threw an incomplete pass.

Day caught a screen pass and was tackled after one yard by Alex Miller.

The Vikings decided to go for it on fourth down and pressure by East Hardy's Aaron Fishel forced an off-kilter pass which was defended by Tharp deflected down for a turnover on downs.

On second down, Dove eluded capture in the backfield and rolled out finding Cole Pusi for a 15-yard catch moving the chains for East Hardy at the Vikings 47-yard line.

Alex Miller took a pitch and added four more yards for the Cougars.

Petersburg's Jacob Perez made an interception and was knocked out of bounds by Dove at midfield, but a flag for a personal foul gave the Vikings field position at the East Hardy 35-yard line with two seconds left in the third quarter.

Tingler picked up two yards to close the third quarter.

Petersburg went to the air with three incompletions starting off the fourth quarter for a turnover on downs.

East Hardy's Noah Lang was tackled for a loss on a pitch by Petersburg's Wyatt Arbaugh.

After an incomplete pass, Tharp converted third down on a 45-yard catch dodging tackles to reach the Vikings 25-yard line.

Miller rushed for nine yards, then there was a holding call on East Hardy.

The Cougars erased the nega-

tive yardage on a 15-yard run by Miller for a first down in the red zone at the 11-yard line.

Dove was stopped for no gain by Perez on first down.

Ritchie caught an 11-yard touchdown pass at the 8:14 mark of the fourth quarter and Shifflett added the extra point to put East Hardy ahead 20-6.

Petersburg began the next possession at its own 32-yard line and the first play was an incomplete.

Tingler rush for 14 yards to give the Vikings a first down at the 46-yard line.

Nuzum hauled in a pass and dodged tackles racing down to the 10-yard line, but it was called back on a holding call.

After an errant pass, the ensuing air mail toss was intercepted by Dove for the Cougars and featured to the 13-yard line with a personal foul on Petersburg moving East Hardy to the seven yard line.

A block by Ritchie cleared the path for Alex Miller to score on the touchdown run with 6:28 remaining and the extra point was blocked for a 26-6 advantage.

The Vikings took three plays to convert a first down at the 30-yard line, then Montana Sindledecker rushed for 28 yards snatching another first down at the East Hardy 42-yard line.

East Hardy's defense clawed into the frost covered terrain as Baker made a tackle on a two yard run for Perez before Shifflett stopped Sindledecker for no gain.

Pusi and Lang covered the Vikings receiver knocking the ball down as Baker and Noah Miller applied pressure on the quarterback.

Baker was in the backfield again applying pressure forcing an errant pass on fourth down for a turnover on downs.

East Hardy took over at the 40-yard line and Alex Miller dodged tackles racing down to the two-yard line, but the play was shortened on a block in the back penalty putting the Cougars at the Petersburg 35-yard line.

Austin Alt spun away from one tackle for an eight yard gain before being brought down by Arbaugh.

Fitzwater tracked down Alt on a three yard carry, then Pusi hauled in a 12-yard pass and was slammed to the ground by Nuzum in the red zone at the 18-yard line for a first down.

East Hardy took a knee to end the game as 26-6 victors and earned a trip into the state playoffs.

The No. 8 Cougars (7-3) will host No. 9 Midland Trail (6-4) this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the first round of the state playoffs.

Volleyball Region Title

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Both teams punched their tickets to the state tournament in Charleston this Friday with Moorefield earning the fourth seed facing fifth seed Ritchie County at 8:30 a.m., while East Hardy was given the seventh seed and will battle second seed Parkersburg Catholic at 1:30 p.m.

Moorefield (31-8) won all four meetings this season against the Lady Cougars, but this was the closest match as East Hardy (17-19-1) made improvements throughout the course of the year and refused to back down.

The Lady Yellow Jackets started the fifth set from the service line as senior Lindsey Rinker sent the ball across the net, then East Hardy junior Erin Riggle launched an attack and it was met on a dig by junior Alyson Simmons.

Moorefield junior Remington Hinkle sent a volley across and it was redirected into the net for the first point, then Riggle evened the set with a kill.

East Hardy senior Rebecca Whetzel served and the ball was sent back by the Lady Yellow Jackets junior Gracie O'Neill, then Riggle's attack was blocked by O'Neill and fell on Moorefield's side of the net and wasn't corralled.

Moorefield seniors went to work as Sydney Hardy made a dig, Rinker created a set and Madison McGregor slammed the ball to tie the set.

Hinkle made a kill during McGregor's serve time, then the next serve was returned into the net.

Riggle garnered two kills to tie the set at four apiece.

Lady Cougars sophomore Victoria Ames served and there was no return and the ensuing serve was an ace building a 6-4 lead.

Simmons blocked an attack by Riggle and it was saved by East Hardy junior SierraMarie Miller and senior Jaden Fleshman launched an attack which was met with a dig by McGregor.

Simmons collected a set from Rinker and sent a volley across

with a return into the net.

O'Neill served and Ames notched a dig, then an attack by Riggle came back into the net.

Miller had an attack saved on a dig by McGregor, then Hinkle's attack was sent back out of play, 7-6.

The Lady Yellow Jackets tied the set as Rinker made a quick shifting push over the net landing for a point.

Simmons notched two kills with one deflecting off a block to give Moorefield a 9-7 lead.

The momentum continued as the Lady Cougars had a volley sail awry, then Rinker made a dig and Hardy garnered a spike.

Hinkle delivered an ace to create a 12-7 advantage for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Miller blocked an attack by Hardy, then an attack by East Hardy went out of bounds during a serve by senior Emily Yates.

McGregor's attack was blocked by Miller, then a serve by Fleshman was collected by Kaleigh Hunt and Rinker attempted to send it over as momentum carried her under the net, 13-10.

The final two volleys for the Lady Cougars were swallowed by the net as Moorefield claimed the Region II championship title, 15-10.

In the opening set, Moorefield took a 4-1 lead as Hinkle and O'Neill garnered kills plus points came off errors.

East Hardy gained the next two points on a block by Riggle against Hardy and Yates landed a spike, 4-3.

An attack by Hardy was met on a dig save by Perry Whetzel, but the next volley went into the net, then Hinkle served two aces, 7-3.

After a Moorefield service error, Yates served and Simmons made a save by the bench.

Moorefield's Simmons and Hardy made attacks, but East Hardy answered with attacks by Yates and Riggle before Miller was able to block a volley for the Lady Cougars.

A block by Simmons was re-

turned into the net and followed by an ace from Simmons for a 9-5 score.

Riggle and Miller notched kills and a couple errors enabled the Lady Cougars to tie the set.

East Hardy took a brief lead on a serve by Fleshman which was saved by Rinker and not returned, then a volley by the Lady Cougars hit the net.

Hardy garnered a service point for the Lady Yellow Jackets, then there was a battle at the net with saves made by McGregor, Simmons, Miller, Dyer and Hardy to keep play alive before an attack by O'Neill was returned by Riggle with a push for a kill, 11-all.

The set would be tied three more times with the last coming at 16 apiece with Moorefield taking advantage.

The Lady Yellow Jackets took the lead for good starting at 17-16 on a kill by Hardy, then two serves by Hinkle were returned out of bounds.

McGregor made a spike, then Miller launched attacks which were met with digs by McGregor and Simmons and a saving volley by Hinkle was redirected by East Hardy back to the net.

Hinkle served an ace and McGregor notched a point off a block to put Moorefield up 23-16.

Hardy garnered a point with a kill and the set point came on a serve by Hinkle with the ball ricocheting to the ceiling as it deflected across the net, 25-16.

"I think this means so much to us, because we've been every other year. We really wanted to make our last year our best year," Moorefield senior Sydney Hardy remarked. "It was crazy. My heart was pounding out there. We had to play ball. They've gotten better and they forced us to play tonight."

"It's exciting to win on your home floor and to be going to state, it doesn't get any better than that," Moorefield senior Madison McGregor commented. You are very nervous and you just have to go out there and put those nerves

to the side and do what you know how to do. We had to do what we have practiced all year long."

The Lady Cougars took early control of the second set scoring ten consecutive points for a 10-1 advantage.

Riggle tied the set at one point apiece with a kill, then Yates had an attack returned out of play.

Miller and Yates notched points off attacks for East Hardy with returns into the net.

Riggle delivered four spikes and recorded a block and an attack by Emily Dyer was sent back out of bounds for the 10-1 score.

Moorefield responded by scoring eight straight points and eventually took the lead at 12-11.

O'Neill and Hinkle created points off attacks during that stretch with the help of errors.

An ace served by O'Neill and a saving dig by Simmons turning into a point provided the edge.

East Hardy fought back as Rebecca Whetzel and Emily Yates notched kills, Fleshman served an ace and Miller made a block for a 17-14 lead.

After another ace by Fleshman, the Lady Yellow Jackets answered with two kills by McGregor.

Riggle created the next three points off attacks before Hardy notched a kill.

Yates and Riggle ended the second set with spikes giving the Lady Cougars a 25-18 victory.

The Lady Cougars built a 5-1 lead in the third set which included kills from Riggle and Yates plus an ace by Dyer.

The next three volleys by East Hardy went awry, then Riggle and Fleshman notched points off attacks.

Moorefield started to close the gap on a kill and a pair of aces by Hinkle to make it 8-7.

A couple aces by Fleshman and a block by Miller put East Hardy ahead 13-8.

Hardy and Whetzel traded spikes, then O'Neill rebounded from a dig by Miller with another attack finding the floor and Mc-

Gregor's two serves were returned into the net, 14-12.

Hinkle made several kills as the Lady Yellow Jackets tied the set at 16-all.

Hardy and Riggle traded kills, then Hardy put Moorefield ahead on a spike and maintained the lead to the end of the set.

There were a number of errors down the stretch, then Rinker finished the set with a kill giving Moorefield a 25-18 win.

East Hardy took a 6-1 lead in the fourth set which included a block by Riggle and digs by Whetzel and Dyer turning into points in addition to a kill by Fleshman.

Moorefield closed the gap to 8-5 on attacks by Hardy and Rinker returned into the net.

An attack by McGregor ricocheted up to the rafters, then Hardy served an ace for a 9-7 score.

Yates and Riggle garnered kills before both teams hit the net off of serves, then Riggle, Simmons and Anna Riggleman made digs.

A spike by Riggleman then an attack by Riggle was saved at the bleachers and not rethread then Fleshman's attack as blocked out of bounds for a 19-10 East Hardy lead.

"I am very proud of my team. We've come a long ways since we first started the season and it's great to be going. Playing five sets with Moorefield, we've improved a lot since we first played with them and earlier in the week. The intensity was awesome. We were up and we were down, but overall we were cool," East Hardy senior Rebecca Whetzel said.

Throughout the match, you could see players on both sides encouraging one another.

After a net error, Moorefield answered with two aces by Hinkle.

A dig by Hardy on an attack from Fleshman was redirected out of play, 20-13.

Moorefield took advantage of some errors to cut the deficit.

East Hardy won the fourth set with the final two points coming on kills from Riggle, 25-21.

"I am pretty excited to go to the state tournament, because we started the season off pretty rough not knowing where we'd be. We've got a lot better as the season progressed. This is my first year going and we are the last group graduating that were with the state champions. It was very intense today. I thought we were going to win. We've played them four times, but we have gotten better and went further along in each game we played against them," East Hardy senior Jaden Fleshman noted.

The tiebreaker was just as intense as both teams battled for region supremacy.

"I am really proud of my teammates, because we have never won both plaques in the same season. For us to stay focused and have all of us here, that's been our dream since freshman year. When I was in middle school, I remember Tara George and them getting the regional plaque. For us to win both plaques was really cool to experience. East Hardy wasn't going to lay down for us whatsoever. That was all on us. We didn't play our best game, but anybody can beat us on any given day at any given time. We just have to be ready and I give it to us for staying focused," Moorefield senior Lindsey Rinker stated.

Moorefield and East Hardy are preparing to make a statement in Charleston this weekend with a potential to meet in the state championship match if everything is set correctly.

"It just kind of shows you where we start, is not where we finished. I think we showed everybody we are definitely one of the top eight teams in the state now. For us to come out and compete the way we did, I think we just ran out of gas a little bit in the end. We were asking a lot of people to do a lot of things and we played a lot of volleyball today. Hats off to our girls, we played really well and just ran out of gas at the wrong time," East Hardy Volleyball assistant coach Chris Hahn commented.



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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:

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ESTATE NUMBER: 1850
 ESTATE NAME: ROBERT LUTHER HEISHMAN
 EXECUTRIX: MINNIE HEISHMAN
 1599 SPERRY RYUN ROAD
 RIO, WV 26755-4032

ESTATE NUMBER: 1841
 ESTATE NAME: PERRY GILBERT HETZEL
 ADMINISTRATRIX: ALMA JANE HETZEL
 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, GA 31410-5128

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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LEGAL ADVERTISING

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF MOOREFIELD HARDY COUNTY, West Virginia Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2019

RECEIPTS - ALL FUNDS

Year Ending June 30, 2019

Ad Valorem Taxes	\$484,815.56
Supplemental Taxes	8,254.10
Prior Year Taxes	30,760.82
Tax Penalties & Interest	6,435.46
Excise Tax on Utilities	285,402.15
Wine & Liquor Tax	39,998.86
Dog Taxes	604.80
Hotel Occupancy Tax	114,302.80
Sales Tax	499,503.19
Parking Violations	90.00
Police Fines & Costs	143,131.00
Licenses	11,692.75
Building Permit Fees	945.00
Private Club	4,932.00
Rents & Concessions	7,000.00
Federal Grants	5,343.67
Video Lottery	5,272.32
IRP Fees	40,462.33
Gaming Income	11,385.35
Miscellaneous Permits	50.00
Regional Jail Reimbursements	2,073.31
Charges to Other Funds	30,000.00
Refunds / P-Card Rebates	5,005.82
Water Rent	1,567,688.17
Water Reconnection Fees	3,850.00
Water Tap Fees	2,000.00
Sewer Rent	742,222.63
Sewer Tap Fees	1,500.00
Coal Severance Taxes	\$7,394.98
Special Levy, Park	125,367.76

Special Levy, Streets	121,323.65
Special Levy, Pool Renovations	9,436.29
Special Levy, Sidewalks	13,480.42
Shelter Rent	1,720.00
Pool Memberships	685.00
Pool Admissions	11,914.00
Pool Concessions	9,756.99
Pool Parties	8,865.00
Park Contributions	220.00
Lions Club Stage Rental	250.00
Interest	17,574.45
Miscellaneous	473,606.98
Total Receipts	\$4,856,317.61

GENERAL FUND:

Balance 7-1-18	\$922,251.77
Interest	7,385.01
Receipts	1,763,559.73
Total	\$2,693,196.51

Disbursements:

Invoices Paid (See Itemized List)

Less: Transfer in Transit	\$18.03
Balance 6-30-19	\$708,223.59
Less: Unpaid bills as of 6-30-19:	
Enviro, Inc.	\$164.26
Fifth Third Bank	3,382.12
Gance Enterprises	82.60
Keller Garage Doors	935.00
Landis Office Center	151.89
Matthew Bender & Co.	1,801.68
Mountain State Concrete	450.50
R.E. Fisher Co., Inc.	98.55
Region 8 Solid Waste Authority	80.21

UniFirst	107.40
Walters & Heishman	8,983.10
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	91.24
Total	\$16,328.55
Net Fund Balance 6-30-19	\$691,895.04

CLASSIFIED DISBURSEMENTS

GENERAL FUND

Office of Mayor:
Salary:
Gary B. Stalaker \$4,000.06
RLI Insurance \$100.00

Office of Council:	
Salaries:	
Scott G. Fawley	\$3,900.00
Carol Sue Zuber	4,050.00
Terry Hardy	3,900.00
Roger Pratt	3,900.00
Marshall Combs	4,050.00

Travel:	
Wex Bank	\$138.30
Aggregate Under \$50.00	9.74
Training & Education:	
United Bank	\$313.92
Weimer Rent-a-Car	129.97
Zobrio	600.13

Dues & Subscriptions:	
Hardy Co. Chamber of Commerce	\$50.00
LRP Publications	424.40
Matthew Bender & Co.	187.47
WV Municipal League	157.92
WV PEIA Admin.	800.00
Aggregate Under \$50.00	32.00
Professional Services:	
Blue360 Media	\$62.91
Municipal Code Corporation	1,454.24

Network Solutions	139.00
Walters & Heishman	6,255.72
Zobrio	1,756.50

Insurance & Bonds:	
Assured Partners	\$33,121.82
Brickstreet Insurance Company	16,475.10
Refunds:	
InStyle Furniture	\$75.00
Dee Jay Shipp	56.00
Jason Gray	50.00
Logan Strawderman	124.00
Zachary Ult	452.00

Aggregate Under \$50.00	39.00
Supplies & Materials:	
Fox's Pizza Den	\$85.05
Hawse Shop 'N Save	185.43
Mullins 1847 Restaurant	80.08
Royal Wholesale Candy	305.06
United Bank	370.96
Aggregate Under \$50.00	87.23

Record Books:	
Matthew Bender & Co., Inc.	\$1,956.04
Contributions To Other Governmental Units:	
E.A.C.H. Head Start	\$2,500.00
Hardy Co. Chamber of Commerce	5,000.00

Hardy Co. Child Care	2,500.00
Hardy Co. Health & Wellness	2,000.00
Moorefield Active Caring	1,500.00
Moorefield Lions Club	2,000.00
Ocotomac Valley Transit Authority	1,000.00
Salary:	
Debra Hefner	\$2,600.00
Dues and Subscriptions:	
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	\$35.00

Treasurer:	
Professional Services:	
James R. Freeman II	\$550.00
Lawrence Walp	550.00
City Clerk: Salaries:	\$14,513.59
Telephone:	
Hardy Telecommunications	\$2,575.99

Printing:	
Grant County Press	\$166.45
Postage:	
Postmaster	\$482.63
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	24.90
Advertising/Legal Publications:	
R.E. Fisher Co., Inc.	\$857.66

Dues & Subscriptions:	
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	\$35.00
Outside Services:	
Zobrio	\$825.00
Audit Costs:	
Harold Fortner, CPA	\$2,520.00
Insurance & Bonds:	
RLI Insurance	\$100.00

Supplies & Materials:	
Hawse Shop 'N Save	\$60.38
Landis Office Center	1,635.64
Locking Security Mailbox	251.99
Microsoft	106.49
Nelco Solutions	116.17
Personnel Concepts	230.95
Summit Community Bank	236.90
United Bank	370.44
Wal-Mart	262.22
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	58.99

C/O Equipment:	
Landis Office Center	\$1,264.74
Zobrio	2,333.34
Police Judge: Salary:	\$10,316.00

Travel:	
Marriot	\$269.34
Outback Steakhouse	71.73
Sheetz	93.18
Weimer Rent-a-car	254.71
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	30.47
Insurance & Bonds:	
RLI Insurance	\$100.00
Supplies & Materials:	
Blue360 Media	\$73.75
Grant County Press	203.58
Landis Office Center	411.46
Matthew Bender & Co.	271.18
WV Municipal League	875.00
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	25.00

City Attorney:	
Contracted Services:	
Walters & Heishman	\$1,000.00
Enforcement Agency:	
Contracted Services:	
'N'OT, LLC	\$10,000.00

Regional Development:	
Dues & Subscriptions:	
Region 8 Planning	\$1,908.00
Building Inspector:	
Salaries:	
Supplies & Materials:	
International Code Council	\$135.00
Planning & Zoning:	
Salary:	\$4,121.21

Travel:	
Aggregate Under \$50.00	\$30.00
Advertising/Legal Publications:	
R.E. Fisher Company	\$166.64
Professional Services:	
Creative Construction & Home Insp.	

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Notice of Trustee's Sale is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Trustee, William H. Bean, by that certain Deed of Trust dated May 22, 2002, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Book No. 172, at Page 121, executed by the Borrowers, David B. Bradley and Sandra J. Bradley, to William H. Bean and Oscar M. Bean, Trustees, to secure a Promissory Note unto Summit Community Bank, the beneficial owner. The Borrowers have defaulted under the terms of the Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, and Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Washington Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse in Moorefield, West Virginia.

Friday, December 6, 2019, at 12:00 Noon the following described real estate situate in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, with physical address of 404 Big Oak Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836:

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with all rights, rights-of-ways, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, being located and situate near Cunningham Lane in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and designated as Tract No. 6 of Big Oaks Subdivision, containing 5.012 acres, more or less, on a Plat of Survey of Big Oaks Subdivision of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Plat Book No. 2, at Page 41, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds description incorporated in that certain Deed from Paul V. Williams and Margaret Z. Williams, et al., to Gordon B. Hefner and Barbara J. Hefner dated December 31, 1977, and of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book No. 148, at Page 268, to which reference is now made for a more particular description of said real estate and for any and all other pertinent purposes.

Being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto David B. Bradley and Sandra J. Bradley, his wife, from Donald K. Mongold and Ollie M. Mongold, his wife, by Deed dated August 1, 1997, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 244, at Page 99. The real estate is identified for tax assessment purposes in the Hardy County Assessor's

Office on Tax Map 265, as Parcel 0041.

The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easement, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office or affecting the subject property. The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property.

The Trustee reserves the right to continue the sale from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee. The Beneficiary and/or Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserves the right to submit a bid for the property offered at such sale. Any excess monies obtained from said sale will be applied toward inferior liens in order of their priority.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) deposit, in cash or approved check, must be tendered on date of sale, with the balance to be paid within thirty (30) days of the date of sale. The Purchaser shall be responsible for all costs associated with the transfer of real estate, including deed preparation, transfer stamps and any real estate taxes and ambulance fees. All announcements made on the day of sale take precedence over any printed material.

For more information concerning the real estate, contact Tina Martin, Summit Community Bank, at (304) 530-0522. WILLIAM H. BEAN Trustee for Summit Community Bank 116 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836

Phone: (304) 530-6198

11/13, 11/20, 11/27 3c

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS HARDY COUNTY EMERGENCY AMBULANCE AUTHORITY C/O OEM 157 FREEDOM WAY MOOREFIELD, WV 26836

The Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority will offer for sale, as is condition, a 6.4 diesel motor and auto transmission. Motor and transmission may be viewed at the Baker Station. Winner of bid will be responsible for the removal of the motor and transmission from the chassis at their own expense. Bids to be opened and publicly read aloud at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, December 11, 2019 at the HCEAA Building, Baker WV.

Outside Bid Envelop must be sealed and contain the word "Motor and Transmission Bid". Mail deliver bid to be received by noon, December 10, 2019 to the attention of Paul Lewis, 157 Freedom Way, Moorefield WV 26836. The Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

11/13, 11/27 2c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA WELTON DARL SHIPE, JR., PLAINTIFF,

V.

WELTON DARL SHIPE, III, DEFENDANT. To: Welton Darl Shipe, III CASE NO.: 19-C-33 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The purpose of this action is a Complaint filed in the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, to appoint a Special Commissioner to sign the title to the 2007 Chevrolet Silverado C3500/K3500 from the Defendant to the Plaintiff. It appearing by Affidavit filed herein by Plaintiff that Welton Darl Shipe, III, last known whereabouts are unknown and he is ordered to appear or 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 Complaint herein filed on or before the 16th 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 Complaint 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 5th day of November, 2019.

TESTE: Clerk of Said Court By Deborah J. Hines Her Deputy

11/13, 11/20 2c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA ROBERTA SPRAT-PLIFF, a widow, PLAINTIFF,

V.

MELBOURNE PROPERTIES, INC. and WILLIAM E. ROGERS, 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 Oakland, 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 21.2824 acres, more or less, in Capon District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book No. 266, at Page 148, and identified in the Hardy County Assessor's Office on Tax Map 232, as Parcel 0013.

It 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 31 day of October, 2019.

TESTE: Clerk of Said Court By Mary Brennsag Her Deputy

10/6, 11/13 2c

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

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

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office, Ten 10th Street, NW, Suite 800, Atlanta, Georgia 30309-3649, not later than November 15, 2019. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the regional office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. The public is also invited to submit written comments regarding this application to the West Virginia Board of Banking and Financial Institutions. Write Commissioner of Banking, 900 Pennsylvania Avenue, Suite 306, Charleston, West Virginia 25302.

10/16, 10/30, 11/13 3c

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE S SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

TERMS OF SALE:

1) The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.

2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West

LEGAL ADVERTISING

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\$308.00	Walters & Heishman
290.00	Supplies & Materials:
Aggregate Under \$50.00	\$32.37
Elections:	
Advertising/Legal Publications:	
R.E. Fisher Company, Inc.	\$98.55
Professional Services:	
Joy Bailey	\$235.75
Joseph R. Dodd	234.40
Virginia Funk	236.60
Maxine Halterman	234.95
Terena Dolly	50.00
Melissa Haggerty	50.00
Sarah Stewart	50.00
Supplies and Materials:	
Casto & Harris, Inc.	\$786.37
City Hall:	
Wages:	\$4,498.13
Utilities:	
Potomac Edison	\$7,454.17
Maintenance & Repair: Bldgs. & Grounds:	
1000 Bulbs.com	\$131.41
Cintas Corp.	692.72
General Fund Petty Cash	150.00
Hardman's Hardware	254.49
Little Rock Heating & AC	421.00
M R Heating Air Conditioning	540.00
Oreck	110.38
TJM Enterprises LLC	612.00
Tri-County Tool Rentals	177.00
Walmart	628.76
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	37.82
Supplies & Materials:	
Walmart	\$53.61
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	6.00
Contributions to other Funds:	
Rainy Day Fund	\$236,000.00
Public Works:	
Salaries:	\$137,580.00
Telephone:	
Hardy Telecommunications	\$1,966.88
U.S. Cellular	997.25
Utilities:	
Mountaineer Gas	\$4,014.69
Potomac Edison	39,528.18
Travel:	
Hampton Inn	\$210.56
Holiday Inn Express	588.00
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	
161.13 Maintenance & Repair, Building & Grounds:	
Central Tie & Lumber	\$203.78
Enviro, Inc.	1,509.25
Hardman's Hardware	115.39
Keller Garage Doors	955.00
Mountain State Lock	612.18
Sions Equipment	147.70
UniFirst	325.56
Walmart	77.51
Maintenance & Repair, Equipment:	
Advance Auto Parts	\$157.65
J & S Hydraulics	220.00
Sions Equipment	302.67
South Branch Tire	493.95
Tractor Supply Co.	182.78
Trans Tech	62.50
Tri-County Tool Rental	311.00
Valley Equipment	1,422.80
Aggregate Under \$50.00	49.28
Maintenance & Repair, Vehicles:	
Advance Auto Parts	\$2,012.41
Auto Jet Muffler Corp.	559.61
Smith's Auto Parts	515.48
South Branch Tire	164.95
United Bank	815.87
UPS	105.21
Valley Welding & Machine	161.26
Wolffes Garage LLC	759.98
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	2.84
Equipment Rental:	
Tri-County Tool Rental	\$800.00
Advertising/Legal Publications:	
R.E. Fisher Co., Inc.	\$64.00
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	23.15
Training & Education:	
Hardy Co. CPR & Training & Ed.	\$420.00
Professional Services:	
EZ Care	\$75.00
Contracted Services:	
Federal Licensing	\$95.00
UniFirst Corporation	214.65
Supplies & Materials:	
Amazon	\$491.64
Environmental Systems Research	100.00
Gary Ratliff	265.00
Red Bud Supply	77.90
Sherman Electronics	74.96
Smith's Auto Parts, LLC	152.29
United Bank	26.28
UniFirst Corp.	169.20
Walmart	136.76
WV Local Technical Assistance	100.00
WV Rural Water Association	166.67
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	137.17
Auto Supplies:	
Advance Auto Parts	\$333.37
Amazon	189.00
Gloffetty Tire Center	1,091.00
LED Outfitters	354.93
Petersburg Oil Company	1,662.70
Roy's Sign Shop	460.00
Sheetz	83.70
Simmons Parts & Service	157.48
South Branch Station	50.50
South Branch Tire	1,374.07
Speed Turtle	181.99
Tractor Supply	291.94
Walmart	110.75
Wex Bank	6,897.22
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	44.17
Uniforms:	
Tractor Supply	\$249.98
UniFirst Corporation	5,150.50
Charges by Other Entities:	
Region 8 Solid Waste Authority	\$3,136.50
Police:	
Salaries:	\$378,636.57
Telephone:	
Hardy Telecommunications	\$5,710.28
Utilities:	
Mountaineer Gas	\$1,157.36
Travel:	
United Bank	\$68.45
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	21.00
Maint. & Repair, Buildings & Grounds:	
1000 Bulbs.com	\$153.01
Central Tie & Lumber	131.93
Cintas Corp.	702.63
Crystal Cleaning Service	1,335.00
GAM 99 Properties, LLC	3,900.00
Panhandle Technologies, LLC	133.09
TJM Enterprises LLC	267.49
Walmart	708.82
Maint. & Repair, Equipment:	
Ganoe Enterprises	\$298.39
TJM Enterprises LLC	84.93
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	14.89
Maint. & Repair, Autos & Trucks:	
Advance Auto Parts	\$468.26
Auto Zone	175.98
Ganoe Enterprises	103.50
Gloffetty Tire Center	278.36
Riggelman's Towing	75.00
South Branch Tire	224.49
United Bank	161.42
Weimer Chevrolet	730.84
Weimer Dodge	513.30
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	23.93
Postage:	
US Postmaster	\$249.07
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	31.30
Advertising/Legal Publications:	
R.E. Fisher Co., Inc.	\$344.00
United Bank	261.15
Training & Education:	
Keyser Police Department	\$100.00
Fred Pryor Career Track	498.00
Hardy Co. CPR and Training	90.00
Division of Justice	1,500.00
United Bank	701.32
WV State Police Academy	280.00
Professional Services:	
EZ Care	\$150.00
In-Synch Systems	3,834.00
Love Memorial Clinic	1,181.00
Walters & Heishman	4,495.00
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	20.00
Insurance & Bonds:	
Mid-Atlantic Group	\$100.00
RLI Insurance	200.00
Supplies & Materials:	
A & A Safety	\$300.00
Amazon	334.17
CMC Government Supply	1,126.17
Digital Ally	50.00
Evident, Inc.	1,571.45
Gall's, Inc.	103.44
Landis Office Center	3,036.52
Law Enforcement Systems	191.87
Microsoft	74.54
Parker, Benjamin	655.35
Pro Vision Video Systems	1,220.00
Tri-County Firearms	1,330.00
United Bank	87.08
Walmart	782.35
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	100.70
Code Books:	
Blue360 Media	\$239.09
Automobile Supplies:	
Auto Zone	\$61.99
Digital Ally	415.00
United Bank	53.79
Walmart	121.62
Weimer Ford	69.78
Wex Bank	13,051.78
Aggregate Under \$50.00	12.00
Uniforms:	
AR500 Armor	\$1,948.25
Gall's, Inc.	2,616.10
Perfect Stitch	179.00

Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	84.98
Fire:	
Contributions to Other Governmental Units:	
Moorefield Volunteer Fire Dept.	\$7,500.00
Dog Warden:	
Professional Services:	
Mountaineer Veterinarians	\$162.50
Contracted Service:	
James E. Shupe, Jr.	\$10,800.00
Flood Control:	
Utilities:	
Potomac Edison	\$50.00
Maint. & Repair: Equipment:	
Advance Auto Parts	\$101.50
Capital Electric	52.02
Cutting Edge Small Engine Repair	386.38
Kut-Kwick Corp.	141.86
Sions Equipment	1,760.68
Smith's Auto Parts	194.69
South Branch Tire	716.80
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	98.84
Professional Services:	
Atera Solutions	\$49,495.10
Supplies & Materials:	
Construction Materials	\$233.61
Hardman's Hardware	370.41
Southern States Coop., Inc.	89.98
United Bank	260.48
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	37.80
Auto Supplies:	
Petersburg Oil Company	\$1,288.35
Capital Expenditure:	
Cutting Edge Small Engine Cont. to Other Funds	\$26,014.65
W & S Investment Acct.	\$1,000.00
Signs & Signals:	
Supplies & Materials:	
A & A Safety	\$451.00
Central Tie & Lumber	80.58
Red Bud Supply	795.89
Southern States Coop., Inc.	135.99
Tri-County Tool Rentals	210.00
Health:	
Contributions to Other Gov. Units:	
Hardy Co. Health Department	\$2,500.00
Park:	
Salaries:	\$24,000.08
Professional Services:	
EZ Care	\$600.00
Supplies & Materials:	
Hawse Shop 'N Save	\$420.88
Lost River Grill	650.00
Potomac Edison	547.27
Aggregate Under \$50.00	72.97
Visitors Bureau:	
Contributions to Other Funds:	
Park Operations Account	\$57,849.33
Contributions to Other Entities:	
Hardy County CVB	\$57,849.33
Historic Landmarks:	
Postage	
US Postmaster	\$719.20
Advertising/Legal Publications:	
Aggregate Under \$50.00	\$41.65
Contracted Service:	
Preservation Resources, Inc.	\$11,800.00
The Thrasher Group	5,600.00
Libraries:	
Contributions to Other Gov. Units:	
Hardy Co. Public Library	\$7,120.00
Beautification:	
Supplies & Materials:	
Advance Auto Parts	\$79.80
Amazon	91.26
Hardman's Hardware	373.33
United Bank	68.80
Aging Program:	
Contribution to Other Entities:	
Hardy Co. Committee on Aging	\$5,000.00
Capital Outlays:	
General Gov't, Buildings & Land	
GAM Properties, LLC	\$42,590.60
Glass Service of Cumberland	364.00
Metz Electric, LLC	1,700.00
Public Safety, Equipment:	
Summit Community Bank	\$4,269.96
TJM Enterprises	13,682.00
Weimer Dodge	27,375.38
Holmes, Buildings & Land:	
Capital Electric	\$2,767.93
E-conolight	4,418.79
Lost River Construction	69,890.00
Petersburg Blocks, Inc.	333.38
Streets, Equipment:	
Ganoe Enterprises, Inc.	\$18,891.50
Weimer Dodge	25,186.38
WV Div. of Highways	14,468.78
Parks, Land & Buildings:	
All Partitions & Parts	\$2,819.00
Lost River Real Estate	500.00
Walters & Heishman	194,684.21
WV Public Employees Insurance Agency:	
\$89,721.55	
WV Public Employees Retirement Sys.:	
\$49,834.16	
Social Security Contribution Fund:	
Delta Dental Insurance	\$44,653.04
Guardian Vision Insurance	\$3,658.00
Total Current Orders Paid	\$1,984,954.89

WATER FUND:	
Balance 7-1-18	\$355,282.86
Interest	2,425.91
Receipts	1,579,853.83
Total	\$1,937,562.60
Disbursements:	
Invoices Paid (See Itemized List)	\$1,499,155.31
Less:	
Transfer in Transit	\$344.22
Balance 6-30-18	\$438,063.07
Less: Unpaid Bills as of 6-30-19:	
Core & Main LP	3,874.80
Enviro, Inc.	117.50
Fifth Third Bank	7,402.01
Griffith & Associates, PLLC	1,185.75
Hardman's Hardware	195,600.00
Kay, Casto & Chaney PLLC	1,739.40
Sunbelt Rentals	1,023.91
The C.I. Thornburg Co., Inc.	81.11
UniFirst Corporation	88.69
Walters & Heishman	825.00
WV Dept. of Agriculture	60.00
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	92.60
Total	\$212,090.77
Net Fund Balance 6-30-19	\$225,972.30

CLASSIFIED DISBURSEMENTS	
WATER FUND	
Administrative Salaries:	
Gary B. Stalnaker	\$4,000.06
Salaries: Water Department:	\$194,905.58
Capital Expenditures:	
Services:	
Central Tie & Lumber	\$341.94
Core & Main LP	10,598.52
Hardman's Hardware	165.75
Mountain State Concrete	665.63
Southern States	107.40
V & W Electric	129.60
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	35.98
Office Furniture & Equipment:	
Landis Office Center, Inc.	\$1,264.73
Zobrio	2,333.34
Transportation Equipment:	
Weimer Dodge	\$24,986.00
Municipal Bond Commission	\$354,771.86
Maintenance & Repair Bldg. & Grounds:	
Central Tie & Lumber	\$1,152.10
Electric Heater Warehouse	266.90
Enviro, Inc.	1,462.15
Grainger, Inc.	875.00
John Michael	125.00
Keller Garage Doors	995.00
Mountain State Lock	448.55
Payal	165.75
Tractor Supply	265.95
Walmart	221.20
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	17.48
Pumping Power:	
Potomac Edison	\$188,800.61
Utilities:	
Hardy Telecommunications	\$1,490.70
Mountaineer Gas	6,286.97
U.S. Cellular	1,028.79
Pumping Supplies:	
Petersburg Oil Co., Inc.	\$1,566.95
Tri-County Tool Rentals	7,836.00
United Bank	470.00
Maint. Of Pumping Structures:	
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	\$10.23
Maint. Of Pumping Equipment:	
Capital Electric	\$408.64
Precision Pump & Valve Service	6,189.00
TDW Electric	189.00
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	54.18
Chemicals:	
Univar, Inc.	\$122,660.29
Wages:	\$30,003.71
Water Treatment Plant Supplies:	
Advance Auto Parts	\$87.52
Central Tie & Lumber	71.52
Harbor Freight Tools	274.71
Hawse Shop 'N Save	194.98
Horney Industrial Electronics	364.56
Lowe's	137.72
Matheson Tri-Gas	99.90
Mountain State Lock	129.06
Roy's Sign Shop	65.00
Southern States Coop., Inc.	129.80
Tractor Supply	173.45
United Bank	1,683.57
USA Bluebook	5,665.28
Walmart	460.20
Aggregate Under \$50.00	29.59
Sample Testing:	
Eurofins Eaton Analytical, LLC	\$18,750.00
Pace Analytical Services LLC	5,096.67
WV Dept. of Agriculture	180.00

Uniforms:	
Tractor Supply	\$99.99
UniFirst Corporation	5,251.62
Maintenance of Water Treatment Structures:	
Carbonite Filter	\$4,805.90
Fairfax Materials, Inc.	146.78
USA Bluebook	582.65
Maintenance of Water Treatment Equipment:	
Central Tie & Lumber	\$52.81
Grainger	594.00
Horney Industrial Electronics	11,446.19
Smith's Auto Parts	90.26
United Bank	103.62
USA Bluebook	2,331.54
Wisdom International	395.98
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	52.99
Transmission & Distribution Supplies:	
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	\$4.39
Maintenance & Repair Intakes:	
Horney Industrial Electronics	\$18,011.99
Maintenance of Mains:	
Central Tie & Lumber	\$289.42
Core & Main LP	10,894.69
Fairfax Materials, Inc.	5,083.29
Hardman's Hardware	125.13
Hardy Telecommunications	780.99
John Deere Financial	128.91
Mountain State Concrete LLC	3,678.75
Perma Patch, Inc.	1,672.00
Petersburg Blocks	493.32
Southern States Coop.	94.42
The C.I. Thornburg Co., Inc.	4,814.71
Tri-County Tool Rentals	199.50
United Bank	166.79
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	38.50
Maintenance of Meters:	
Core & Main LP	\$5,501.86
Petersburg Blocks	333.38
C.I. Thornburg Co., Inc.	3,049.63
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	6.39
Maintenance of Hydrants:	
USA Bluebook	\$313.44
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	20.45
Office Expense:	
Salaries	\$97,167.25
Continental Utility Solutions	2,306.19
Environmental Systems Research	500.00
Grant County Press	166.44
Hardy Telecommunications	408.46
Kamstrup Water Metering LLC	243.54
Landis Office Center	1,697.46
Miss Utility of WV, Inc.	173.60
Nelco Solutions	116.17
Network Solutions	148.04
Personnel Concepts	230.95
Phonetics	71.40
Phonotree ASA Renewal	432.00
R.E. Fisher Co., Inc.	391.45
Sherman Electronics	102.48
Summit Community Bank	58.43
The C.I. Thornburg Co., Inc.	1,225.00
U.S. Postal Service	4,011.61
Walmart	487.95
WV PEIA	400.00
Zobrio	1,425.13
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	35.50
Outside Services:	
Gwin, Dobson & Foreman	\$67,400.00
Harold Fortner, CPA	2,520.00
Kay, Casto & Chaney PLLC	4,488.44
R. Thomas, CPA	2,400.00
Walters & Heishman	5,945.00
Zobrio	1,756.50
Property & Liability Insurance:	
American Bankers Insurance	\$5,520.00
Assured Partners	33,111.81
Workers Compensation:	
Brickstreet Insurance	\$16,475.10
PSC Assessment:	
Public Service	
Commission of WV	\$4,178.84
Misc. & General Expenses:	
CW Nesslerodt	\$104.32
EZ Care	75.00
Fireside Grill	57.46
Golden Corral	54.63
Hampton Inn	1,128.00
Holiday Inn Express	789.00
Mid-Atlantic Group	1,250.00
Moorefield Collision Center	612.59
R.E. Fisher Co.	829.18
RLI Surety	200.00
Tudor's Biscuit World	77.29
United Bank	150.00
WV Dept. of Transportation	7,089.85
WV Rural Water Assoc.	604.62
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	113.42
Office Rent:	
Town of Mifd. - General Fund	\$15,000.00
WV DEP - Div. of Water & Waste	\$6,820.00
Transportation Expense:	
Advance Auto Parts	\$269.93
Amazon	189.00
LED Outfitters	334.94
Moorefield Collision Center	75.00
Petersburg Oil Company	2,465.82
Sheetz	121.37
United Bank	468.02
Valley Equipment	1,227.80
Wex Bank	1,316.59
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	37.87
WV Public Employees	
Insurance Agency:	\$61,924.91
WV Public Employees	
Retirement System:	\$31,352.75
Social Security	
Contribution System:	\$23,682.50
Delta Dental Insurance	\$1,965.89
Glenn Vision Insurance	\$615.84
Total Current Orders Paid	\$1,499,153.31
SANITARY BOARD FUND:	
Balance 7-1-18	\$606,944.64
Interest	3,412.99
Receipts	1,112,123.24
Total	\$1,722,480.87
Disbursements:	
Invoices Paid (See Itemized List)	
7,059,750.52	\$662,730.35
Less:	
Transfer in transit	\$575.91
Balance 6-30-19	\$662,154.44
Less Unpaid Bills As of 6-30-19:	
Core & Main LP	\$420.55
Fifth Third Bank	1,916.31
Landis Office Center	42.65
Moorefield / Hardy Co.	
Wastewater	15,977.50
Potomac Edison	418.73
Precision Pump & Valve	3,133.00
UniFirst Corporation	9.98
Winchester Precast	677.00
Total	\$22,595.72
Net Fund Balance 6-30-19	\$639,558.72
CLASSIFIED DISBURSEMENTS	
SANITARY BOARD	
Administrative Salaries:	
Gary B. Stalnaker	\$3,999.88
Capital Expenditures:	
Sinking Fund:	
Municipal Bond Commission	\$107,505.51
Collection System Structure & Imp.:	
Concrete Pipe & Precast	\$1,031.24
Collecting Mains & Accessories:	
Fairfax Materials	\$1,953.74
Water Treatment Structures & Improvements:	
Horney Industrial Electronics	\$19,178.34
Force Mains:	
Horney Industrial Electronics	\$15,549.18
Office Furniture & Equipment:	
Landis Office Center	\$1,264.73
Zobrio	2,333.33
Maintenance & Repair, Building & Grounds:	
A & S Enterprises	\$500.00
R A S Heating & Air Conditioning	191.70
Matheson Tri-Gas	50.00
Mountain State Lock	614.77
United Bank	468.73
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	45.16
Collecting System Supplies:	
A & S Enterprises	700.00
Tri-County Tools	50.00
USA Bluebook	498.39
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	
Structure Maintenance of Collecting System	
Structures:	
A & S Enterprises	\$255.00
Central Tie! & Lumber	416.87
Core & Main LP	315.00
Fairfax Materials	3,896.25
Hardman's Hardware	104.48
Perma-Patch, Inc.	1,672.00
Technichem	377.00
The C.I. Thornburg Co., Inc.	915.28
Tri-County Tool Rental	149.50
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	8.13
Pumping Power:	
Potomac Edison	\$14,556.27
Utilities:	
Hardy Telecommunications	\$724.15
Holtzman Corp.	137.21
Matheson Tri-Gas	624.06
U.S. Cellular	87.17
Maintenance of Pumping Structures:	
Tractor Supply	\$68.93
Maintenance of Pumping Equipment:	
A & S Enterprises	\$180.00
Core & Main, LP	1,415.40
Instrulogic	1,214.00
M & M Transportation	2,375.00
Precision Pump & Valve	33,761.00
SDW Electric, LLC	305.00
South Branch Welding	75.00
United Bank	166.88
Aggregate Under \$ 50.00	112.76
Wages:	\$324,743.37
Sewer Treatment Plant Supplies:	