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Felony Charges Reduced After Completion Of Drug Court Program

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

“This is something we don’t see very often,” said Hardy County Circuit Court Judge C. Carter Williams. “I am extremely delighted, pleased and proud.”

Brittney N. Smith, 30, Hunter W. Adkins, 33 and Marshall L. Wratchford, 24, all of Petersburg filed motions to change their pleas of guilty to felony charges and entered guilty pleas to misdemeanor charges. All three successfully completed the South Branch Valley Drug Court Program and graduated last month.

Smith was originally charged with burglary and conspiracy.

Adkins was charged with burglary, conspiracy and malicious assault.

Wratchford was charged with possession with intent to distribute a Schedule II controlled substance and conspiracy.

The three pleaded guilty to felony conspiracy, but their plea was held in abeyance while they were in drug court.

Wratchford’s attorney, Jonie Nelson said he was the first person she’s represented who has successfully completed the diversionary aspect of the drug court program.

“I’ve had 20 or 30 enter the program,” she said. “I’ve had a few complete the program. But this is the only person I’ve seen it work. His actions speak louder than words.”

You have been through so much

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Pilgrims Pride Thanks Firefighters For Service



Representatives of Pilgrim’s Pride included Complex Manager Allen Collins, Fresh Plant Manager Herman Whetzel, Safety Manager Daryl See, Maintenance Supervisor Matt Nelson, Human Resources Supervisor Chris Sherman and Administrative Assistant Cherry Hammons. Representatives from the MVFD and Ladies Auxiliary included Chief Mike Wratchford, President Doug Mongold, Mark Carr, Gene Parker Harry Shockey, Joe Hartman, Tammy Carr, Tammy Wratchford, Shelly Parker, Donna Mongold, Debbie Riggleman, Polly Tanner, and Yvonne Hinkle. Several of the MVFD are also employed at Pilgrims.

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“We’re here today to honor the men and women of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department

and all the first responders,” said Allen Collins, Fresh Plant Complex Manager at Pilgrim’s Pride Moorefield.

Representatives of Pilgrims Pride and the MVFD met for

lunch at the newly renovated Bingo Hall on Monday, Nov. 11. Pilgrims presented the volunteer fire department with a donation to cover part of the cost of the renovations.

“There are more than 400 volunteer fire companies in West Virginia and more than 1.3 million firefighters in the United States,” Collins said. “It takes a

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Felons Remanded to Jail for Probation Violations

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Charles Painter, 49, of Baker was remanded to prison to serve a sentence of not less than one year and not more than five years.

In 2105, Painter pleaded guilty to one count of manufacturing a Schedule I controlled substance - marijuana - after Hardy County Sheriff Deputies found a sophisticated growing operation on his property. The sentence was suspended and Painter was ordered to five years probation.

In April 2017, a motion was filed to revoke Painter’s probation for failure to appear at his proba-

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Hardy County Community Foundation Honors Volunteers



From left David Mathias, Greg Sears (for Corinne Marlowe), Michelle Wolfe, Nancy Smith, Adam Baker and Tom Austin.

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There seemed to be a reoccurring theme at the Hardy County Community Foundation Spirit of Hardy County Recognition and Dinner - the spirit of giving.

The annual dinner was held on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the South Branch Inn.

For the past several years, September has been designated Volunteer Hardy Month. Local nonprofits and service organizations are encouraged to host fundraisers, the proceeds of which are split 80/20 with the organization and the HCCF’s Unrestricted Fund. The unrestricted fund helps provide grants for small community projects.

Organizations who participate in Volunteer Hardy Month are

asked to choose a volunteer who exemplifies the “Spirit of Hardy County.” This year there were six honorees.

Tom Austin was nominated by the Wardensville Lion’s Club. The Wardensville Lion’s Club, at Austin’s suggestion and direction, held a golf tournament as part of the Volunteer Hardy activities. Austin has volunteered often with the Lion’s Club Story Time at the Wardensville Library and with Capon Valley Neighbor to Neighbor.

In his introduction, Mike Funkhouser said Austin is always asking, “What do you need?” and “How can I help.”

When he sees something that needs doing, he does it,” Funkhouser said.

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WVDA Confirms Spotted Lanternfly Presence



The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) has confirmed the presence of a new, invasive insect, the Spotted Lanternfly (*Lycormia delicatula*), in West Virginia. A small population of Spotted Lanternfly was detected in the Bunker Hill area of Berkeley County on October 30. The United States Department of Agriculture – Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service confirmed the findings.

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Moorefield Community Christmas Tree Lighting Scheduled

The Annual Moorefield Community Christmas Tree Lighting is set for Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Moorefield parking lot across from the Hardy County Library. The celebration is hosted by the Moorefield Lions Club and the Hardy County Historical Society, and is sponsored by local businesses who give generously to help offset expenses incurred.

The evening begins with the Christmas Parade, which starts earlier this year, at 3 p.m. The lineup will begin on Jackson Street in the lot next to Moorefield High School and will proceed south on Main Street. The parade will end at the light next to the library where the Community Christmas Tree will be standing in the parking lot. The parade is hosted by the Town of Moorefield. Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus will arrive by a horse drawn carriage and will be accompanied by Christmas Elves.

Entertainment will begin at 3:30 p.m. There will be a number of talented local singers that will entertain the crowd, including Emily Sherman, Kelly Crites, Isa-

belle Nesbit, Monica Shirk, Crystal Lynn Miller, Agustina Villalobos and Oswald Thomas. There will also be other entertainers including Neil and Jan Gillies and the local Keplinger band.

The Christmas Tree will be lit at 6 p.m. by Santa Claus and the elves, who will declare the beginning of the Christmas season in Moorefield. The Christmas Party starts at 6:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Duffey United Methodist Church. There will be food and drinks for the families, Christmas gifts for the children, and a magician will be on hand to pass out candy cane balloons and entertain the children. If you would like to make a donation for this event please mail your check payable to the Moorefield Lions Club, P.O. Box 452, Moorefield, WV 26836, or for more information contact William H. Bean at 304-257-7901.

If you are interested in participating in the parade contact Bill Fitzwater at 304-851-4499.



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From other Editors' Desks . . .

Defending Our Right to Know

“Transparency” has become one of the favorite buzzwords used by politicians and candidates for office. All too often, they are about as transparent as a lump of coal. We suppose West Virginians ought to be grateful that we are reminded of that frequently. Another tipoff has come in regard to the RISE West Virginia scandal. You will recall that last year, it was learned state officials were dragging their feet in using nearly \$150 million in federal funds intended to aid victims of severe flooding in June 2016. Earlier this year, some people still waiting for assistance sought help from Mountain State Justice, a nonprofit group providing legal assistance. MSJ attorney Bren Pomponio asked for certain flood aid records from the state Commerce Department. Frustrated at foot-dragging over the documents, he filed a lawsuit against the agency several weeks ago. State attorneys said the lawsuit should be dismissed. Why, they argued in Kanawha County Circuit Court, Pomponio had not complied with a law requiring that anyone suing a state official or agency provide 30 days’ notice before filing. Apparently, transparency applies only if state officials cannot find a technicality to dodge it. Circuit Judge Tera Salango wasn’t buying. Last Monday, she rejected the state lawyers’ contention. The 30-day notice rule does not apply to lawsuits filed under West Virginians Freedom of Information Act, Salango explained. Pomponio finally received the documents he sought, but only after he filed a lawsuit. As Salango noted, the Commerce Department kept him waiting for seven months before it complied with the open records law — and then did so only after he sued. Salango’s ruling, then, does not impact Pomponio’s original ruling. It does serve as notice that most in the judiciary view “transparency” as more than a word. Good. Threats to the public’s right to know, ranging from closed meetings to potential changes in rules requiring publication of legal notices, persist. Each and every one of those obstacles needs to be surmounted.

West Virginians are all too familiar with what can happen when government at all levels is permitted to function behind closed doors. Defending our right to know remains a battle we should not have to fight — but must.

~ The Wheeling News Register

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



On my computer desk top I have a file labeled “Working Files.” Inside that folder there are files labeled “Finance”, “Newspaper”, “Planning”, “Unbased”.

“Finance” has sub files and documents concerning work/play I did studying the stock market for eight years. My active interest died when the light at the end of my stock market studying tunnel didn’t click on. I kept data, spreadsheets and worksheets handy in case I ever caught a glimmer in the distance, Chances of that happening are fading with age and lack of gumption.

“Newspaper” contains years of information which I collected to help me make better decisions about managing the Moorefield Examiner. Additions and frequent references to that file fell by the wayside when I turned active management over to capable younger family. I kept a few files in case folks now in charge had questions I might help answer.

“Planning” has documents and thoughts left over from years past

when I was President of Hardy County Planning Commission. I put a lot of time and energy into several projects back then, but “Planning” died when I resigned for several reasons, all good at the time. Still, I had an interest which kept me from ditching everything.

“Unbased” is the file I’m working in at this moment. It has sub files labeled Archives, Ideas and Title.

Archives contains all the weekly columns I’ve written since November, 1994 in order by date published. There is a separate sub file for each year which contain fifty one columns each. Fifty one, because we don’t publish an issue of the Examiner between Christmas and New Year.

I’m missing one column I failed to write first year. I originally intended to write only occasionally rather than weekly. That first one I missed brought a bunch of inquiries from you folks, my readers. My ego kicked into gear and I’ve written regularly ever since.

Title lists all my columns in alphabetical order by short titles I’ve given them. That helps me find particular columns for reference/ comparison or when somebody asks questions about an old one. I’ve named this column “writing columns 2” because I’ve written similar material on prior occasions.

Both Archives and Title have at least one thousand, two hundred seventy five columns listed. One thousand two hundred seventy five weeks, I’ve written. Twenty five years. Phoebe poo poos my paltry writing record. She has written thousands of columns and stories for over fifty years. Still, I’m proud of my perseverance.

Ideas contains a list of possible future topics to write about, I counted a moment ago and found thirty five. Some I’ve had on the list for several months and some for several years. I haven’t written them yet because they need more thought and I haven’t done the hard work of figuring out exactly what I want to say.

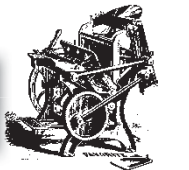
So many Sunday mornings I’ve sat at Big House’s front window watching birds at my feeder, vehicles out on the highway, cloud shadows crawl across Baker Mountain. Sundays past a thought has always jumped out from my list or a new one has popped into mind. There’ve been too many beautiful Sundays when I should have been out enjoying God’s gift of nature rather than window shopping it while sitting at this computer. So far I’ve been able to produce, but I’ve begun to worry.

Folks still ask about a book of my columns. Nobody in this world is going to read or be interested in a thousand page book of my thoughts. Work has begun on reading, sorting and winnowing for readability. I’ll try to keep at it, but still, it’s time for me to smell the roses.

Don’t worry. I’ll keep writing until I quit.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES



Fifteen Years Ago
November 24, 2004

Sheriff’s deputies busted two methamphetamine labs in the Mathias area. Five men were arrested in connection with the labs.

The Board of Education rejected the Superintendent’s recommendation that Brian Powell, MHS teacher and head football coach, be terminated for Felony Child Abuse. The original charge was reduced to Domestic Battery.

While surveying sites along the Columbia Gas Transmission pipeline along WV Route 259 stone flakes were found. Consultants were to determine if Native Americans had left a significant archeological site which could be disturbed by the construction of the pipeline.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission held hearings to give landowners an opportunity to rise concerns about the Columbia Gas Transmission project in Hardy County.

Jeffrey Ryan Crites, 23, Fisher, died Nov. 19 as a result of a motor vehicle accident Christopher Berry Woerner, 25, Fisher, died Nov. 19 in the same accident... Retta Bowers Sager, 95, Mathias, died Nov. 15...Laura Haggerty Kesner, 71, Fisher, died Nov. 13... Elta Carpenter Wolfe, 90, Rivesville, WV, died Nov. 14...Cletus Charles Mongold, 56, Mathias, died Nov. 14...Charles Richard Hahn, 92, Wardensville, died Nov. 15...James A. Albright 54, Wardensville, died Nov. 12.

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

Moorefield defeated Matewan 21-14 in the second round of Single A playoffs.

Thirty Years Ago
November 22, 1989

The Department of Natural Resources and the Soil Conservation

Service were to hold a public meeting in East Hardy County to discuss the construction of the Kimsey Run dam.

The Walsworth Publishing Company announced plans to publish a history written by citizens.

Mary V. Souder was honored as Hardy County’s Democrat of the Year at the annual Jefferson Jackson dinner.

Catherine Henderson Payne, 86, Wardensville, died Nov. 15...Clarence Rolling Teets, 84, Baker, died Nov. 15...Thomas Anthony Funkhouser, 77, Winchester, died Nov. 17...Alfred P. Wolfe, 72, died Nov. 13...Estella Orndorff LaFollette, 69, Capon Springs, died Nov. 9.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Kimble, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Judy, a son, Ryan Christopher ...to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carper, a son, Joseph Olin.

Moorefield’s Lady Jackettes took the Sectional Championship defeating Union 81-28 and Circleville 47-43.

Forty-five Years Ago
November 20, 1974

The new bull testing facility at Reymann Memorial Farms was to be named the C. Jett Cunningham Beef Cattle Improvement Center for the retired manager.

Kinney Shoe Corporation was to open a fitting room operation in Moorefield in February. It would employ 60 to 70 people

Mayor Paul Williams told the Lions Club that the water expansion project was nearly ready for construction. The Farmers Home Administration had approved a \$245,000 loan.

Orland Eugene Peters, 55, Baker, died Nov. 13...Cora Dellinger Teets, 83, Stephens City, died Nov. 13...Irvin L. Crider, 72, Baker, well-known operator of Crider’s Grocery, died Nov. 15...Frank L. Benscoter, 83, Arlington, died Nov. 10...Orba Brown Hott, 81,

Wardensville, died Nov. 10...Marie Peer Plaugher, 72, Woodstock, died Nov. 8.

Shirley Ann Weese and John Wayne Sherman were married Oct. 5.

Sixty Years Ago
November 25, 1959

The Board of Education moved its office from the high school to the Sanders School Building.

The Town of Moorefield was without water twice when the main eight-inch line from the filtration plant cracked in two.

A technician from the Naval Research Radio facility at Sugar Grove inspected the proposed UHS translator station and said it should not be a problem for the Navy installation.

Sudie Miller Burch, 67, Baker, died Nov. 16...Susan Leatherman Helman, 75, Purgitsville, died Nov. 16 ...Lillian Agnes Funkhouser, Wardensville, died Nov. 18...Samuel W. Guthrie, 80, Ft. Seybert, died Nov. 20...Rebecca Oates Myers, 75, had died at Keyser.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruell Martin, a son, Ruell Hollis II to Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Stonestreet, a son...to Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Schetrom, a daughter, Brenda Joyce.

Billy Sherman, Tom Hefner and Glen Bensenhaver were named to the PVC All Star squad.

Seventy-five Years Ago
November 22, 1944

1st. Lt. Saufley B. Friddle was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for “extraordinary achievement” while participating in numerous aerial blows against the Nazi industrial targets deep within Germany.

Three carloads, (666 bags) of milkweed pods were shipped to a factory in Michigan. Collected by school children, 4-H Clubs and in-

dividual, the floss from the pods was to be used to make life jackets.

D. E. Smith of Kessel had completed his strip contour farming and had invited local farmers to visit his terraced fields, a new way method of diverting drainage.

Caroline Hutton McMechen, 91, died Nov. 16...Raymond L. Feller, 48, Trough Road, died Nov. 19 in a truck wreck...Mary E. Barb, 72, Flats, died Nov. 17.

Janet Crites and Pvt. Lewis Eugene Moran were married Sept. 30...permits to wed were issued to Una Bernice Funkhouser and George Bowers Hott to Madeleine Margaret Billmyre and Glenn Bott to Katherine Dorothy Berry and Glendon Harvey Robinette to Edna Ray See and Victor Ernest Whetzel.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Meyers, a son.

Moorefield defeated Petersburg 69-0.

Ninety Years Ago
November 21, 1929

Hon. J. D. Chipley left for Charleston to attend a special session of the Legislature to consider the report of the code committee.

Charlie Corbin had gone to work on a sawmill on Little Capon River.

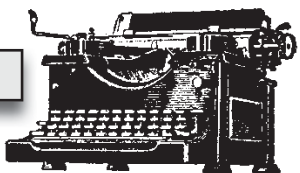
J. M. Leatherman was repairing and rebuilding his house near White Pine Church.

Mrs. Raymond Frye, Rio, had bought the farm for \$5,500 at the sale of her deceased husband’s estate.

Pupils who had not missed a day of school for the second month were Courtney Burch, Gerald Evans, Charlie and Otis Funk, Esther Burch, Effie and Juanita Heishman, Orpha Orndorff, and Mary, Naomi and Virginia Wilson.

Mrs. William Kessel, Dooley Hill, died at her home Nov. 18.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Branson Baker, a daughter.



EXAMINER SAYS

Kick off hunting season

Recently we were reading about the town of Paradise, California, and their rebuilding efforts after being nearly destroyed in the wildfire of 2018. The residents know that they are in a high-risk area. All they have to do is look at the fires burning this year in other parts of the state to know it could happen again. One of the comments about rebuilding in such areas is that it still is less expensive then in San Francisco or Los Angeles. Plus those cities have their own problems with natural disasters such as earthquakes, and oceans rising in addition to wildfires. In fact, we don’t think we would want to either build or rent in California these days. We’ll take the rain storms, winds, snow and

flooding we have here in West Virginia. At least, most of our natural disasters give us some warning, unlike the wildfires and earthquakes on the West Coast.

With dinner at Peru

We were saddened recently to hear that the Newseum is being closed. As the name indicates, it’s a museum dedicated to news and newpeople. Some years ago we visited the original Newseum in Arlington. We regret we never made it to the new facility in downtown D.C. If you get to the Nation’s Capitol before the end of December and have an interest in the history of news you might stop by for a last visit. The author of one article on the closing of the Newseum said the following:

the thousands of people who walk through this museum every day are reminded of the uniqueness of American democracy and their place in that story. In these troubled times, such reminders are critical.”

Saturday, Nov. 23 at 4 p.m.

Fifty years ago, before we returned to Moorefield, we worked for West Virginia’s first public television station in Morgantown. As a result we were lucky to know about some of the children’s shows being developed by the Public Broadcasting organization. It made us aware of what could be done by PBS in both educating and entertaining children and when our own three were old enough we had no trouble allowing and encouraging them to watch

such shows as Mr. Rogers Neighborhood, Sesame Street, Fraggle Rock and more. We didn’t realize that 1969 not only was known for Woodstock, man’s first landing on the moon, the Fifth Dimension released “Aquarius”, Ted Kennedy leaving a young woman to drown, Nixon in the White House, but most important was the beginning of Sesame Street. Hard to believe we’ve had Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch and all the other wonderful puppets and real people who appeared on Sesame Street for half a century. Even more impressive is that this show was totally dedicated to learning and 50 years later is still teaching children, and adults, all about real life.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It is an amazing time to be alive in America. We are seeing startling examples of extraordinary courage by public servants. At the same time we are seeing examples of self-serving cowardice by both public servants and elected representatives.

I'll start with those showing courage. By that I mean the public servants who are testifying in the congressional impeachment hearings, obeying the rule of law by respecting lawful Congressional subpoenas. These are people who took their oaths of office seriously, to defend the Constitution and the country against enemies foreign and domestic. Each of these individuals know, with absolute certainty, that they will be relentlessly attacked by the President who is in a position to ruin them. They will be relentlessly attacked by conservative media and a lot of individuals. These attacks will come BE-

CAUSE they are telling the truth. They have nothing to gain by testifying other than an obligation to country and truth.

Now to the cowards. They are the fact witnesses who have been involved in the actions under investigation who know directly what happened and are refusing to honor lawful Congressional subpoenas for testimony. They are refusing to testify because Mr. Trump and others in the administration are telling them not to testify. Trump doesn't want people closest to the events to testify to what happened. That only happens if the truth is a problem for you. It is clear, based on the testimony of public servants who understood their duty to our country that the truth is, in fact, a real problem for Trump. I am in awe of the public servants who were told not to testify and are testifying to the truth anyway. I am less impressed by those who are refusing to testify and refusing to

honor their oaths of office.

In summary, there are people who are testifying under oath, under penalty of perjury. They are honoring their oaths of office and the Constitution and the rule of law. They have all corroborated the story that Mr. Trump was, among other things, extorting Ukraine to carry out baseless investigations in order to harm Trump's main Democratic opponent. There are people who say Trump did not do these things, but none of them are willing to testify under oath and risk prison for perjury. It is instructive that republicans have not been trying to defend the President's actions, because the actions are so clear and so troublesome. They are only trying to muddy the waters.

It is an amazing time to be alive in America.

Regards,
Neil Gillies

Ambulance Authority Confirms Home for the Holidays Program

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

In spite of vehement objections by Mathias resident John Buckley, the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority did not reverse their vote to provide non-emergency ambulance service to specific residents of the E. A. Hawse Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

The HCEAA met on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

The Home for the Holidays program was proposed by Executive Director Derek Alt and approved by the Board of Directors at the September meeting. The program would provide non-emergency transport to a family member's home for bed-bound residents of the nursing home. The transport would be done in one day. It would apply only to residents of the E. A. Hawse facility who have family in Hardy County.

"This would apply to residents who would not ordinarily have the ability to pay for such transports," Alt told the board in September.

It only applies to patients not able to be transported by any other means."

Buckley said he objects because he doesn't think taxpayer dollars should be spent for non-emergency transport.

Spending money for non-medical purposes is not in accordance with the agency's core mission," he said. "While I think it's an admirable idea, I think the money should

be raised from private funds."

Alt presented cost calculations and determined a round trip would cost the HCEAA in the neighborhood of \$195.00.

Buckley said, based on the Medicare basic mileage of \$7.40 per mile and two employees at \$15 per hour for four hours, his total cost estimate would be more than \$500 per round trip.

Buckley said he used costs from the Medicare Payment Advisory Commission, an independent government agency established to advise Congress on Medicare issues.

Board member Doug Coffman said he conducted an informal survey of about 25 individuals. "I got not one negative comment," he said.

I see it as a community service and not an issue. We voted to approve it, I see no reason to change it."

HCEAA Advisory Committee Chair George Crump said he's only received positive comments as well. "If a volunteer EMT donated their time, the cost would be reduced," he said.

HCEAA President Paul Lewis said the previous vote stands.

Buckley said he would be happy to chair a committee to solicit private donations to cover the costs.

Delinquent Accounts

Alt advised the board the HCEAA is ready to file legal action in Magistrate Court against

those people who have not paid their ambulance fee.

We will start with the people who are the most number of years in arrears," he said. "We estimate between 40 and 60 per month will be filed."

Buckley asked why the names of delinquents could not be published in the newspaper, similar to delinquent tax accounts.

"It's not in state code that we can do that," Lewis said. "It is written in code that the delinquent taxes are to be published."

Can the prosecuting attorney offer an opinion or get an opinion from the Attorney General?" Buckley asked. "I think it would be worthwhile to get an opinion."

Other Business

- Lewis said the contract for services to Fraley Ambulance was signed and they have received the first stipend payment.
- The contract for services to Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad had some issues and would be discussed in Executive Session.
- The HCEAA and the Local Emergency Planning Committee were working to establish regular first aid and CPR classes.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 11 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the HCEAA headquarters in Baker. The public is invited to attend.

Eastern Board of Governors Releases Presidential Search Report

The Board of Governors is pleased to announce that it has begun the search for the next President of Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College (Eastern). Dr. Chuck Terrell's service to Eastern has been exemplary and the Board would like to extend our appreciation for his leadership. The appointment of Eastern's next president will shape EWVCTC's future for years to come and the Board is fully committed to conducting an equitable, inclusive, and transparent national search. Our collective hard work will assist us in attracting a strong pool of candidates from throughout West Virginia, the region, and the entire nation.

The Board has selected the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) to assist us with the presidential search process. ACCT's assistance will include providing support recruiting highly competitive candidates, working with the Search Committee, and supporting the Board of Governors. ACCT has conducted more than 500 community college searches and brings a wealth of knowledge and expertise to our process. ACCT's mission is to strengthen community college governance through education and advocacy. Dr. Karen Rafinski, ACCT Search Consultant, will assist the Search Committee and Board throughout the process.

An Inclusive Process

An important step in the presidential search process is the development of a Presidential Profile. On Wednesday, December 4, 2019, we will host three public forums. The purpose of these sessions is to listen to your input, which will assist with the development of the Presidential Profile. The entire Eastern community is invited and encouraged to participate in a wide-ranging discussion about the qualities, characteristics, and qualifications we are seeking in our next president, and the opportunities and chal-

lenges facing the College in the years to come. Additionally, you will have the opportunity to ask questions about the presidential search process. The discussion will be facilitated by our ACCT Search Consultant, Dr. Karen Rafinski.

We want to invite and encourage everyone to attend one of the important one-hour open forums on Wednesday, December 4, 2019:

- 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. in Room 104B, 316 Eastern Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836
- Noon –1:00 p.m. in Room 104B, 316 Eastern Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836
- 4:00 p.m. –5:00 p.m. in Room 104B, 316 Eastern Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836

In addition to the public forums, we have developed a short electronic survey that we hope you will complete. Your anonymous responses to the survey will also be used to inform the development of the draft Presidential Profile. It is available here: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/ewvctc-presidential-search>

Electronic feedback must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. on Monday, December 2, 2019.

The Presidential Search Committee

The Presidential Search Committee will review the confidential applications, interview semifinalist candidates, and identify the final candidates. On behalf of the Board, we would like to thank each member of the search committee:

Greg Greenwalt, Board Chair and Search Committee Chair
Dr. Andy Blackwell, Board Member
Melinda Chambers, Board Member
Robert Tissue, Community Representative
Kaleb Davis, Student Representative
Ann Degnan, Staff Representative

Sherry Michael, Faculty Representative
Chancellor Sarah Tucker, Ex-officio
Michael O'Leary, Search Liaison

The Board of Governors will interview the final candidates and all final candidates will participate in open forums at Eastern. We anticipate the open forums taking place the week of March 30, 2020, and we will provide the dates, times, and location as soon as they are confirmed. Everyone throughout the college and community will be invited to attend the public forums. Feedback forms will be given to all attendees, and the completed forms will be collected at the end of each forum and given to the Board of Governors.

Recruitment

Our recruitment efforts will involve an open, comprehensive national search, seeking qualified candidates from all regions of the state and country. ACCT specializes in one-to-one recruitment of community college leaders. Additionally, to assist with this process, advertisements will be placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education and other major publications and websites.

The presidential search webpage, where you can find the Presidential Profile and other pertinent information regarding the search process is being developed and will be up in the coming weeks. Eastern's webpage will include information on all aspects of the search, including regular progress reports. We will continue to keep you updated on this important process. If you have any questions or suggestions, please reach out to our ACCT Search Consultants:

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Grant County Residents Sentenced for Drug Distribution

Melanie Lyn Outen, Ted Alexander Voss, and Michael Dean Smith, all of Petersburg, West Virginia, were sentenced today for their roles in a fentanyl, heroin, and methamphetamine distribution operation, U.S. Attorney Bill Powell announced.

Outen, age 47, was sentenced to 125 months incarceration. She pled guilty to one count of conspiracy to possess with the intent to distribute fentanyl in July 2019. Outen admitted to distributing more than 64 grams of fentanyl and more than 69 grams of 100% pure methamphetamine from January to June 2019 in Grant County and elsewhere.

Smith, age 50, was sentenced today to 60 months incarceration. He pled guilty to one count of aiding and abetting possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine in July 2019. Smith admitted to distributing more than 69 grams of 100 percent pure methamphet-

Voss, age 30, was sentenced to 130 months incarceration. He pled guilty to one count of conspiracy to possess with the intent to distribute fentanyl in July 2019. Voss, age 29, admitted to distributing more than 64 grams of fentanyl and more than 69 grams of 100% percent pure methamphetamine from January to June 2019 in Grant County and elsewhere.

Smith, age 50, was sentenced today to 60 months incarceration. He pled guilty to one count of aiding and abetting possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine in July 2019. Smith admitted to distributing more than 69 grams of 100 percent pure methamphet-

amine in May 2019 in Berkeley County.

These charges are the result of investigations supported by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force under the Attorney General-led Synthetic Opioid Surge/Special Operations Division Project Clean Sweep. Assistant U.S. Attorney Timothy D. Helman prosecuted the cases on behalf of the government. The Potomac Highlands Drug & Violent Crimes Task Force, a HIDTA-funded initiative, West Virginia State Police, and the Charles Town Police Department investigated.

Chief U.S. District Judge Gina M. Groh presided.

NEWS BRIEFS

The annual Fall Ham and Oyster Supper at the Peru Community Center will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23 starting at 4 p.m. Proceeds from this event go to community projects in and around Peru.

Oglebay's Winter Festival of Lights began on Nov. 7 and runs through Jan. 5. This Wheeling event has grown into one of the nation's largest holiday light shows attracting more than a million visitors each year. The Festival covers more than 300 acres over a six-mile drive through Oglebay Park. It features 90 lighted attractions with more than one million lights. For more information call 877-436-1797 or go to the web at

<https://oglebay.com/>

Snowshoe Mountain Resort will open this year's ski season on Nov. 22. Weather permitting, the mountain will be bustling with celebrations. For information call 1-877-441-4386 or go online to <https://www.snowshoemtn.com/>

The Potomac Eagle Scenic Railroad will be presenting the North Pole Express out of Romney weekends from Nov. 22 through Dec. 22. The event includes cookies and milk, storytelling, caroling, and Santa visiting the train with a gift for each child. For more information go to potomaceagle.com or call 1-304-424-0736.

According to AAA last week, the average gas price in West Virginia stayed at \$2.569. Nationally the average price dropped 12 cents to \$2.611. Gas prices are fluctuating across the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states with most motorists seeing penny increases. At \$2.32 Virginia continued in the 10 least expensive states' average gas prices. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.551 in Charleston to a high of \$2.633 at Weirton. Area averages were \$2.625 in Jefferson, \$2.695 in Hampshire, and \$2.598 in Mineral counties. Prices across Hardy County averaged at \$2.599.

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.

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 money donations. Proceeds will be turned over to the local 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 if you would like to be a part

of the parade, just call 304-530-6142.

HCARSE Meets

The Hardy County Association of Retired School Employees will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 10:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Ponderosa Restaurant in Moorefield. All retired of school employees are welcome to attend.

Mobile Office

Members of Congressman Mooney's staff will be in Wardensville on Tuesday, Dec. 17, from 1 - 2 p.m. to meet with constituents who may be having problems with a federal agency. They will be at the Wardensville Town Hall, 25 Warrior Way. They ask that constituents bring copies of documentation related to

their issues.

Spay and Neuter

The season's are changing. Time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered. Spay Today's our area's non-profit, reduced-priced spay and neuter clinic. Choose from many vets in the area. At the time of surgery, initial shots and tests can also be obtained at lower rates. Contact Spay Today at <https://spay-today.org> or 304-728-8330.

Community Lunches

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

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

Meals are provided by community churches and everyone is welcome

Smoke Alarms Available

Red Cross 'Sound the Alarm' free smoke alarms will be available in Hardy County throughout 2019. To register for smoke alarms call the Hardy County 911 office, 304-530-0291. Please give you name, address, phone number and the number of floors in your home. Your local fire company will call you to set up an appointment to install the smoke alarms.

Sunday Hunting

Sunday hunting is legal statewide on private land with written permission from the landowner,

and it is lawful to hunt throughout West Virginia on federal land where hunting is permitted, in a state forest, on land owned or leased by the state for wildlife purposes, and on land managed by the state for wildlife purposes pursuant to a cooperative agreement.

Dead Animals

The West Virginia Division of Highways wants to remind the public of its policy regarding the pickup and disposal of dead animals. The DOH will only pick up carcasses on state owned highways and will not go on private property.

To report a dead animal on a state owned road, please notify your local district DOH office at 304-434-2525.

SCHOOLS

Lost River Pride Donates To Robotics Team and GSA



Photos by Jean Flanagan
Pictured are members of the Nerdz, the EHHS Robotics Team, Trevor Smith, Layne Miller, Jacob Collins, Jonus Kidwell, Lillian Shoemaker, Isabella Henderson, Camden Link, and Aleks Clark, along with Faculty Advisor Michelle Phillips and Volunteer Coaches Jack Banks and Bill Kavanagh. Members of the Lost River Pride include Dan Mahoney, Doug Gronholm, Thom Vardaman, and Jim Young.

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Members of Lost River Pride visited East Hardy High School on Monday, Oct. 14, to deliver donations to the Nerdz, the EHHS Robotics Team and the Gay-Straight Alliance. The funds were the proceeds from the 3rd Annual Lost River Pride celebration, held in June. “Lost River Pride is a community organization to help promote diversity in our area,” according to President Dan Mahoney. “We are now a 501(c) 3 tax exempt organization so donations are tax deductible.”

Michelle Phillips, EHHS Math and Science teacher and Robotics Team administrator said the team could not be successful without community support.

“The East Hardy robotics team was formed three years ago,” she said. “In that time they have won Mountain Maryland Judges Award, and won the WV State Championships in 2018 as well as supporting local events and promoting robotics all around the county.



Faculty Advisor Michelle Wolfe and student Isabella Henderson accept the donation to the EHHS Gay/Straight Alliance.

“The achievements of these students would not have been possible without the continued support of individuals, businesses and organizations from their local community, and the Nerdz would like to say a huge ‘Thank you’ to Lost River Pride, who donated \$3,000 to our cause.”

We decided to fund the EH

Robotic club and the Gay/ Straight Alliance to help support extra curricular activities at the local school because we know they do not receive any funding from the state and county,” Mahoney said. “We plan on doing the same thing next year although we may award a scholarship to an outstanding student as well.”

Moorefield Middle School Recognizes Perfect Attendance



Moorefield Middle School had 175 students who had perfect attendance in September. Names were randomly drawn and eight awards provided by businesses owned and operated by Sam and Kelly Williams were presented to them. Izaiah Donovan and Camden Laughlin will be eating a free ice cream from Old Fields County Store; Peighton Wratford and Mariangeli Hernandez-Cortes will see a free movie at South Branch Cinema 6; Macklin See and Allison Staggs will be bowling at South Branch Potomac Lanes; and McKenna White and Matthew Champ will be enjoying free ice cream at Sweet Rose Ice Cream. These awards will be available each month and the students appreciate them very much.



Moorefield Middle School had 162 students who had perfect attendance in October. Names were randomly drawn and 8 awards provided by businesses owned and operated by Sam and Kelly Williams were presented to them. Ginger Combs and Bereket Tamiru will be eating a free ice cream from Old Fields County Store; Trevor Baldwin and Anthony Lumia will see a free movie at South Branch Cinema 6; Gavin VanMeter and Wade Hershberger will be bowling at South Branch Potomac Lanes; and Emily Richmond and William Wojtowicz will be enjoying free ice cream at Sweet Rose Ice Cream. These awards will be available each month and the students appreciate them very much.

Nursing Students Talk to 8th Graders About Opioids

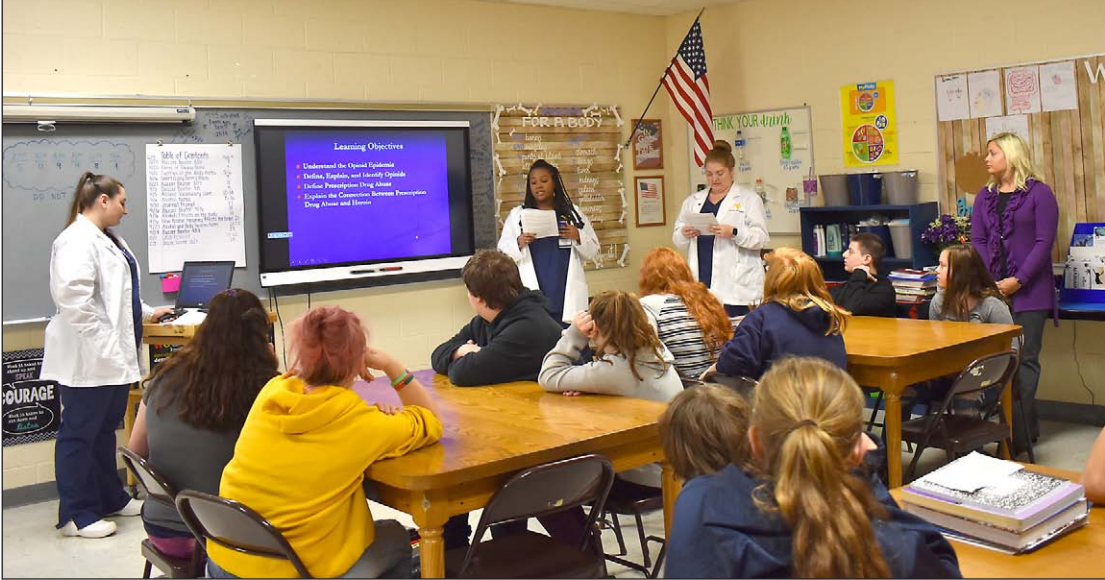


Photo by Jean Flanagan
From left, Julie Fertig, Tanner Minney and Sarah Billmeyer talked to Mrs. Vetter’s health class about drug abuse prevention.

Sarah Billmeyer, Tanner Minney and Julie Fertig, nursing students at West Virginia University Potomac State College talked to Chessie Vetter’s 8th-grade health classes about opioids, how they affect the body and how to avoid them.

The program, presented on Thursday, Oct. 10, is a partnership between the West Virginia Attorney General’s office and WVU Potomac State School of Nursing to

share drug abuse prevention information.

We want to help stop the epidemic,” Fertig said. “We want to provide information about drugs.”

We want to make them aware of what opioids do,” Minney said.

The initiative, launched in 2017 involves a total of six universities across the state including Marshall University, Shepherd University, and Concord University as well as WVU and WVU Potomac State.

Potomac State continues to be a key player in meeting health care needs in our state,” said Attorney General Patrick Morrissey. “Working together to educate students about the dangers of prescription drug abuse will lead to a brighter future for West Virginia.”

In addition to information about drugs, the nursing students talked to the 8th-graders about peer pressure and how to avoid negative situations.

MES Recognizes Leaders of the Month of September



These students have been selected as “Leader of the Month” for September. They went to visit Pilgrim’s Pride where they receive prizes. They also receive a Smart 529 backpack, a Cinema 6 movie ticket, free bowling ticket, Sweet Rose ice cream coupon, and Old Field’s Country Store ice cream coupon. Pictured are: Kindergarten Darah See, Grade 1 Allison Ours, Grade 2 Delanie Wolfe

Students Build Hunting Blind to Raffle



Students at East Hardy High School in Mrs. Kesner’s Simulated Workplace Company, East Side Ag Services engaged in construction of a hunting blind which they

will raffle. The proceeds will benefit the program.

The Simulated Workplace is a part of Career Technical Education and the Governor’s Economic

Initiative.

The students pictured are Alex Lermineaux, Austin Alt, Kyle Foltz, Tyler Harmon, Dylan McCann, Noah Miller and Casey Sine.

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Burned-Out Mathias Restaurant To Be Torn Down

By **Lon Anderson**
Moorefield Examiner

County Commissioner Jay Fansler delivered some great news to Hardy County's Planning Commissioners at the Planning Commission's monthly meeting on November 5 it was good news for both the County and residents of Mathias.

The old, burned-out restaurant that sits prominently on the corner of State Route 259 and Upper Cove Road in Mathias will soon be torn down. "DOH (the Division of Highways) will come in, tear it down and haul it away. It's going to happen," Fansler told the Commissioners.

The County has been grappling with how to get rid of the building since it burned on Dec. 6, 2016. The derelict, burned out hulk is not only an eye sore, but has become a clear safety hazard that threatens to collapse onto Upper Cove Road to which it's immediately adjacent. It is also in a flood plain and could be threatened by any flooding of the Lost River that runs within a few feet of the building.

Contacted about the project, acting regional DOH Administrator for Hardy County, Dorman Parker, confirmed Fansler's comments. "We're supposed to do it," he said, "but we're waiting for authorization from Charleston. It's pretty much a 'go'. It's just when—and I have no idea when that when is."

County Planning Manager Melissa Scott also reported that the resolution creating a County GIS (Geographic Information Systems) Board, approved by the County Commission in October, was officially signed earlier in the day at the County Commission's November meeting.

The resolution, written by Scott, creates a Board with seats to be filled by representatives of the

many County agencies that will be utilizing the GIS system. GIS is a high-tech tool for managing just about any information that's related to locations, according to Scott, who has been utilizing this system for some 25 years.

Some of the important data in the County's GIS system is either faulty or out of date, Scott noted, and the Planning Office is still reviewing addresses for accuracy. They have reviewed 1,000 so far, but 6,000 need to be reviewed and as many as 30 percent will need to be visited to ensure their accuracy, Scott reported. This is especially important because the County's emergency services depend upon the GIS location data to respond to calls.

The creation of this Board makes Hardy County a state leader with GIS, she said, because she does not believe any other counties have established GIS Boards. The Board will oversee the operation of the GIS system, including its use, funding and data maintenance. (See GIS story Nov. 13 edition).

Concerning the Commission's update of the flood plain ordinance, Scott, who also serves as the County's Flood Plain Manager, sought approval for a letter of agreement with the University of West Virginia's Land Use and Sustainable Development Law Clinic to review a revised Flood Plain ordinance for the County that she has drafted.

"I suggest we have the Law Clinic review it, since I made significant changes to it. They said they could do it, and their services are free for government agencies in the state," she told the Commissioners, who agreed to the review.

Turning to work on their ongoing review and updating of the County zoning ordinances, Scott requested guidance from the Commissioners on a particularly problematic part

of the section on permitted uses in Agricultural zones which says:

4. Private summer homes, cabins, trailers and mobile homes for seasonal and not permanent year-round occupancy, located on a lot which need not abut upon a public road.

Scott noted that this is very ambiguous and open to multiple interpretations especially concerning mobile homes.

Is the intent of the current language to allow summer homes, cabins, trailers and mobile homes to be used in Ag zones, but not year-round, she asked, or is the intent to allow summer homes and cabins as a permitted use, but not allow trailers and mobile homes to be used for permanent year-round occupancy? Or is the meaning something else?

She then offered her interpretation: "I do believe that the intent was to state that people are not permitted to live year-round and permanently in camper trailers and motor homes/RVs, and possibly cabins or summer homes if those structures were not designed for long-term residential use.

"To me, structures that are not designed for long-term residential use would be those without all-weather insulation, a heating system, and a permanent water and sewage system designed for full-time residential use with well and septic or public water/sewer.

"The most important issue here," she said, "is not having proper water and waste treatment. If we had something (with clear language) then we could send a letter and take action (to those in violation). We just don't have good language (in the current ordinance)," she explained. And the situation gets worse, if those occupying mobile homes don't get permits.

"If they don't get permits," noted Commissioner George Leather-



The old Mathias Restaurant, located on the corner of Upper Cove Road and State Route 259, will soon be leveled and hauled away by the WV Division of Highways.

Photo by Lon Anderson

man, then they are not paying 911 fees, and taxes."

"We need to get them licensed," said Commission Vice President Greg Greenwalt. "And licensing also requires insurance."

"So what about regulating RV trailers—does (the language) say you can or cannot live in these?" asked Scott. Perhaps we could do a motion to treat Park models (RV's) as mobile homes." Park models offer all of the comforts of small homes and are intended to be parked as a long-term living solution, according to Scott's discussion notes. But park models have no tanks so the proper utilities (water/sewer or well/septic) must be available to have full function in this type of RV.

"The biggest thing here," Greenwalt noted, "is that we don't want to have people homeless" (because we have eliminated an option).

"The problem," Scott said, "is when they don't get a license and then it just sits there (without proper water/sewer)."

"Lots of folks (with RV's) do carry water," noted Commissioner Charlotte Bowman.

I think we could interpret this to mean without septic," Scott said.

"Can you live with that?" asked Greenwalt.

"Yes," Scott replied.

Leatherman then made a motion to make it policy to consider RV's that are considered park models to be treated as mobile homes for the purposes of the zoning ordinance and permitting process, meaning that they can be lived in year-round as long as they have proper water and waste disposal. It was seconded and passed unanimously.

After further discussion, Greenwalt made a motion to define the Planning Commission's formal interpretation of seasonal and not permanent, year-round occupancy" to mean structures with no approved septic. This motion was also seconded and passed unanimously.

The last zoning issue involving Ag districts raised at the meeting involved the size of required setbacks for the placement of chicken houses on a property. "Do we want to differentiate between 600-foot setbacks for a few chicken houses versus larger setbacks for

(larger) commercial farms with a lot of houses? Do we want to open that can of worms?" asked Commissioner Leatherman.

But if we put big setbacks on them (commercial operations)," asked Fansler, "do we have to answer to others as well?"

"We do (already) have a separate definition for large commercial farm operations," Scott replied. "In our draft we do define family owned farms versus larger commercial farm operations."

It's a tough issue, Leatherman indicated. "You don't want to stifle industry, but you don't want to kill tourism here either." No further action was taken.

As far as the Planning Office's monthly permits, Scott reported that 17 building permits had been issued in October, worth an estimated \$550,000 in construction value.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Planning Commission will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 3 beginning at 7 p.m. The meetings are held in the Planning Office, lower level of the Hardy County Courthouse. The public is invited to attend.

Lanternfly

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We have been surveying for this invasive pest for the past two years. We knew it was only a matter of time until the Spotted Lanternfly made it to our state," said Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt. "The next step is to ask for formal assistance from our federal and state partners to put together an action plan to combat this pest."

The Spotted Lanternfly is an invasive plant hopper that is native to China and likely arrived in

North America hidden on goods imported from Asia. Juvenile spotted lanternflies, known as nymphs, and adults prefer to feed on the invasive tree known as Tree-of-Heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*), but also feed on a wide range of crops and plants, including, grapes, apples, hops, walnuts and hardwood trees.

Our main concern is protecting the orchards and wineries in the Eastern Panhandle. Without proper management, the Spotted Lanternfly could have a devastating impact on these industries. We

must act swiftly if we are to diminish their impact," Leonhardt said.

Treatments will be conducted for the Spotted Lanternfly in the spring of 2020 in cooperation with USDA-APHIS, if needed. The WVDA is encouraging landowners to inspect their property for eggs masses, especially on properties that contain numerous Tree-of-Heaven.

For more information or to report potential Spotted Lanternfly sightings, contact bugbusters@wvda.us or 304-788-1066

Pilgrim's

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special breed of person to do what they do and they don't get paid a dime for it. This doesn't come close to covering the cost of what they do."

According to MVFD Chief Mike "Mudduck" Wrathford, members of the MVFD started renovating the Bingo Hall in January.

We started tearing out the old

paneling to put up new insulation and drywall," he said. "Then we discovered the floor needed replacing and since we didn't have the money to do that we stopped.

"Then Pilgrims stepped in and paid to have the floor replaced."

Pilgrim's Fresh Plant Manager Herman Whetzel said they contacted Precision Flooring to help with the project. "We use them in

the plant all the time," he said.

Visitors to the Bingo Hall will hardly recognize the inside. Newly painted walls and a bright blue floor make the main room feel warm and inviting.

"It's great when the industry in the community and the community can work together," said MVFC President Doug Mongold.

Felony Charges Reduced

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and you keep getting stronger," Drug Court Director Sarah Royal said to Smith.

Smith and Adkins are the proud parents of a clean baby while in the program.

"I have confidence in what's ahead for you," Royal told Adkins.

"I'm proud of you and your work ethic," Royal told Wrathford. "In your future, you can do anything."

Wrathford and his girlfriend

are about to become parents.

Smith, Adkins and Wrathford thanked the court and Royal for the opportunity they were afforded.

"I really didn't think I would be successful," Wrathford said. "But I'm glad I got into trouble. I've held a job longer than I ever had before. We're just trying to get ready for the baby coming next month."

"These three people were fac-

ing felony charges and they took an opportunity that was given to them," Williams said. "They took advantage of the deferred adjudication. They addressed their addiction. Here are three young people who have been saved from a felony record. They pushed the doors of opportunity back open."

All three were sentenced to one year in jail with the sentence suspended. They were ordered on probation for one year.

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OBITUARIES

STEVEN LOUIS WILSON

Steven Louis Wilson, age 77 of Moorefield, W.Va., died on Monday, November 11, 2019 at the E. A. Hawse Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Baker, W.Va. Born on October 10, 1942 in Winchester, Va., he was the son of the late Louis Wayne Wilson and Marjorie Lillian Fisher Wilson Bane.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his best friend, Barbara Whitecotton of Moorefield, W.Va., as well as several cousins.

Mr. Wilson earned his bachelor's degree from West Virginia Univer-

sity and his master's degree from the University of Virginia. Steven was a high school teacher/principal with service at Moorefield High School, East Hardy High School, and Wardensville K-12, and was Curriculum Director for Hardy County Schools. Mr. Wilson also owned and operated The Old Stone Tavern Restaurant in Moorefield, W.Va., served on the Moorefield Town Council, and was a member of the Bakers Chapel United Methodist Church in Durgon, W.Va.

A funeral service was conducted

at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 15, 2019 at the Elmore Funeral Home in Moorefield with Pastor Mike Funkhouser officiating. Burial followed in the Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield, W.Va.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the East Hardy High School Biology Department to honor his love of biology.

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



DOROTHY 'PUNKY' SIMMONS

Dorothy Ann "Punky" Simmons, age 84 of Lee Street, Moorefield, W.Va., passed away Monday morning, November 11, 2019 at her residence. Born on June 22, 1935 in Moorefield, W.Va., she was a daughter of the late David Jenkins and Bessie Florence Sites Jenkins. Her husband, Clyde Arthur Simmons preceded her in death in December 2001. Three sisters and three brothers also preceded her in death.

Dorothy was a lifelong homemaker and a member of the Old Fields Baptist Church of which she attended regularly; her spare time

was spent with a crossword puzzle book or traveling places and visiting folks. She loved growing flowers but the time she spent with and watching her grandchildren and great-grandchildren was the most precious thing to her.

Surviving is her daughter Tina (husband "Pete") Bobo of Fisher, W.Va.; two grandchildren, Brooke Bobo and Tyler Bobo of Fisher, W.Va.; two great-grandchildren, Kamden and Oakley; three sisters, Helen (husband William) Delawder, Nancy A. Myers & Betty L. Whetzel all of Moorefield, W.Va.; numerous nieces and

nephews and a special friend, Diana Barr.

Funeral Services were conducted 11:00 a.m. Friday, November 15, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastor Dan Howard as officiant. Interment followed at the Jenkins Family Cemetery near Moorefield.

Memorials may be directed to the Old Fields Baptist Church, PO Box 10, Old Fields, W.Va. 26845. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Dorothy's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.



Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

ROBERT LEE 'OAT' SOUTHERLY

Robert Lee "Oat" Southerly, age 74 of Chipley Lane, Moorefield, W.Va., passed away Monday evening November 11, 2019 at the Grant Memorial Hospital in Petersburg, W.Va. Born on December 27, 1944 in Moorefield, W.Va., he was a son of the late Pearl Virginia Shockey Southerly.

He was a US Army veteran and a Life Member of the John M. Golliday Post #64 American Legion. Oat loved antiquing and the discoveries he made. He enjoyed the outdoors, especially fishing and hunting, just enjoying nature.

He was the owner/operator of Southerly's Lawn Care Service for 20+ years before his eventual retirement. Like any grandparent, he enjoyed his grandchildren and any time he could spend with them as they were very special to him.

Surviving is his wife, Darlene Sue Cosner Clower Southerly; two sons, Scott R. (wife Melinda) Southerly of Perry Grove, Ark., Steve R. (wife Christina) Southerly of Maysville, W.Va.; a stepson, Dwight (wife Amy) Clower of Harpers Ferry, W.Va.; seven grandchildren, Steven, Cody, Shel-

by, Connor, Jacob, Faith and Alyssa; a great-granddaughter, Avery; a brother, Charles (wife Joan) of Moorefield, W.Va. and a sister, Wanda (husband Phil) Weatherholt of Moorefield, W.Va..

A Celebration of Life was held at 2:00 PM, Friday, November 15, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastor Chris Whetzel as officiant.

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



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Moorefield Nutrition Site
Meals served at 12:00-12:30

Mon. Nov. 25- Fish sticks, baked beans, sweet potato fries, wheat bread, apple crisp

Tues. Nov. 26- Beef-a-Roni, spinach, wheat bread, fruit cocktail

Wed. Nov. 27- CENTER WILL CLOSE at 12:00. Sausage and egg biscuit, hash browns, banana, orange juice

Thurs. Nov. 28- HAPPY THANKSGIVING-CENTER CLOSED

Fri. Nov. 20- CENTER CLOSED

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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.

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ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD

SENIOR CENTER

Mon., Nov. 25- Puzzles

Tues. Nov 26- Senior Shopping

1:00

Wed. Nov. 27- -Center Closes at 12:00

Thurs. Nov. 28- Happy Thanksgiving-Center Closed

Fri. Nov. 29- Center Closed

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.

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VERY IMPORTANT INFORMATION

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HCCOA NEEDS

HOMEMAKER AIDES

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

This Week in West Virginia History

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

Nov. 20, 1894: Eight men were killed in a coal mine disaster near Colliers, Brooke County. They were using a dangerous method called "shooting from the solid," meaning that they blasted the coal loose without first undercutting it.

Nov. 20, 1917: Robert C. Byrd was born in North Wilkesboro, North Carolina. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958 and remained in office until his death in 2010.

Nov. 20, 1968: An explosion at Consolidation Coal Company's No. 9 mine near Farmington killed 78 men. The disaster brought national attention to the issue of mine safety.

Nov. 21, 1810: Allen Taylor Caperton was born in Monroe County. Caperton served in the Confederate Senate during the



Senator Robert C. Byrd

Civil War and in the U.S. Senate from 1875 to 1876.

Nov. 22, 1910: Fire destroyed the academic building at Concord College. By the next morning, community leaders arranged for teaching the 300 students in rooms throughout the town.

Nov. 22, 1926: Selva Lewis "Lew" Burdette Jr. was born in Nitro. Burdette was an outstanding major league baseball player who spent most of his career with the Milwaukee Braves.

Nov. 23, 1962: Roman Catholic Bishop John Joseph Swint died. He was a great builder of religious institutions in the Diocese of Wheeling.

Nov. 24, 2008: Former Governor Cecil Underwood died in Charleston. Underwood, West Virginia's 25th and 32nd governor, had the distinction of having served as the state's youngest and oldest chief executive.

Nov. 24, 2015: For her accomplishments in the field of mathematics and science, Katherine Johnson received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from Barack Obama. Johnson worked for NASA calculating trajectories for manned space flights.

Nov. 25, 1896: Athlete Clinton Cyrus Thomas was born in Greenup, Kentucky. Thomas was a star in the Negro Leagues, during the days of racial segregation in major league baseball. Thomas settled in Charleston after his playing days and made a long career in West Virginia state government.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, November 13, with 4 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were eight pairs playing 28 boards with an average match-point score of 42.. Overall winners were: Lary Gar-

rett and Bruce Leslie, 52 1/2; Sandra Evans and Bill Fisher, 50; Helen Chambers and Sue Halterman, 47 1/2.

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

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Sunday, November 24, 2019 at 7 p.m.

The community is invited to an ecumenical

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An offering will be taken to support the MAC House

AT THE LIBRARY

CLOSED

The library will be closed Thursday, November 28th for the Thanksgiving holiday. We will re-open on Friday, November 29th at our regular business hours. Have a safe and happy holiday!

Thanksgiving Craft at the Library

The library will be hosting a craft for kids on November 23 from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. So, mark your calendars and come join us!

Silent Auction Underway

The Friends of the Library's annual silent auction is underway at the library. Bidding is now open and will close on Friday, Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. It's the perfect chance to get great deals and at the same time—to help out the library. Owing to the generosity of our local businesses and private citizens, items such as handicrafts, gift certificates, houseware items, auto supplies, tools, and more will be on display for anyone wanting to take a chance on placing a winning bid.

New Fiction

A Minute to Midnight (Atlee Pine; 2) by David Baldacci (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) – FBI Agent Atlee Pine returns to her Georgia hometown to investigate her twin sister's abduction, only to encounter a serial killer.

The Second Sleep by Robert Harris – In 1468, a young priest arrives in a remote Exmoor village to conduct the funeral of his predecessor and becomes determined to discover the truth of his death. Over the course of the next

six days, everything he believes—about himself, his faith, and the history of his world—will be tested to destruction.

Hope's Highest Mountain (Hearts of Montana; 1) by Misty M. Beller – In 1886, Ingrid Chastain is en route to deliver vaccines to a Montana mining town when an accident leaves her alone and injured in the wilderness. When rescue comes in the form of a mysterious mountain man, she's hesitant to trust him, but the journey ahead will change their lives.

Final Option (Oregon Files; 14) by Clive Cussler (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) – Juan Cabrillo and his team of government-sponsored operatives are sent to rescue three American spies in Brazil who have been compromised, only to realize that their mission is a trap set by Juan's archnemesis.

Guilty Not Guilty by Felix Francis – Bill Russell is acting as a volunteer steward at Warwick races when he confronts his worst nightmare—the violent death of his much-loved wife. As Bill sets out to clear his name after being accused of killing her, he finds that proving one's innocence isn't easy.

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.

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The Moorefield Middle FFA & Moorefield High FFA Chapters are selling Fruit & Nuts until November 22nd. All orders should have a \$5 deposit when ordering. Fruit can be delivered upon request or picked up on December 16th & 17th at MMS Agri-Tech Lab.

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Golden Delicious Apples	\$36.00	(80)	\$28.00	
Pears Box (Di Anjou-Green Color)	\$30.00	(40-50)	\$30.00	
Pineapples (Golden)	\$26.00	(8)	\$13.00	
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Moorefield Resident Earns Degree from WGU

Theda May of Moorefield has earned her Bachelor of Science, Nursing degree from Western Governors University. The online, nonprofit university held its commencement ceremonies in the spring and summer of this year to celebrate the recent graduation of more than 10,000 students from across the country.

WGU has recognized 5,750 undergraduate and 4,488 graduate degree recipients, who have completed their degrees since June 24, 2019. Their areas of study include business, K-12 education, information technology, and health profes-

sions, including nursing. The average time to graduation for those earning a bachelor's degree was two years, three months, while the average time to degree for graduate programs was one year, seven months. The average age for those who graduated is 38 years old.

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Community Foundation

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Adam Baker was nominated by the East Hardy High School National Honor Society. Each year the EHHS NHS holds a bake sale as part of the Volunteer Hardy initiative.

Baker is currently president of the NHS and accepted the recognition on behalf of the organization. He is also treasurer of the EHHS Spanish Club, a member of the Student Council and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He also plays football, basketball and baseball.

In his introduction Don Baker (no relation) said Baker exemplifies the tenants of the National Honor Society - scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Corinne Marlowe was nominated by the Lost River Educational Foundation. Each year, the LREF hosts a raffle of items donated by artists at the Lost River Artisans Cooperative, the proceeds of which are donated to the HCCF.

According to presenter Chuck Terrell, the LREF organizes a variety of public events and activities which promote the arts and culture of the Lost River Valley and Hardy County. The LREF sponsors the Hardy County Barn Quilt Trail, hosts a number of storytellers at the Lost River Co-op and administers the Lost River Museum, which depicts artifacts and stories of farm families in the Lost River Valley.

Marlowe, a painter and potter, is member of the Lost River Artisans Cooperative. She has been

the display chair there for the past two years. Earlier this year she volunteered to design a mural depicting the various businesses, iconic homes and attractions of the Lost River Valley.

Marlowe not only created the mural, she enlisted a troupe of local artists to help with the painting. They each added their own special touch to what became a truly community project.

The mural can be seen at the Lost River Artisans Cooperative, 8937 SR 259.

Marlow was unable to attend the dinner, so Gregory Sears, one of the contributing artists, accepted on her behalf.

David Mathias was nominated by the Moorefield Lion's Club. The Lions Club conducted a Barbecue Chicken sale in September to support the HCCF Volunteer Hardy event.

In her introduction, Yvonne Williams said Mathias uses singing and building repairs to benefit others."

Mathias directs the Potomac Valley Men's Choir, which visits residents of nursing homes and rehabilitation facilities, and hosts fundraisers for people in need. He is a member of the Baker Charge Cantata.

Mathias volunteers for Feed My Sheep, which provides groceries for more than 300 people through the Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

Having previously volunteered for Habitat for Humanity, Math-

ias has turned his talent to Hardy County Helpers. The nonprofit organization helps people in need of small building and repair projects, such as handicap ramps, drywall repair and other renovations.

Mathias said he loves working with people. "Everybody can do something," he said.

"Life is two dots and a dash. The first dot is when you're born and people say, 'What a cute baby.' The second dot is when you die and people say, 'So sorry for your loss.' The dash is all the stuff in between. It's all about what you do with your life."

Jim Oliver, member of the Moorefield Lion's Club said Mathias spent the morning, one of the coldest of the year, building a handicap ramp.

Nancy Smith was nominated by the Baker Ruritan Club. The Baker Ruritans hosted a Prize Bingo to support Volunteer Hardy.

In his introduction, Sheldon Arbaugh said Nancy was a volunteer who serves all of Hardy County. She earned the designation of 4-H All Star and serves on the 4-H Camp Association. She helps maintain Camp Pinnacle and cooks for both younger and older camp. She also helps take the delicious apple dumplings and hobo buns the Hardy County 4-H sells at Heritage Weekend.

Smith is a member of the Arkansas Community Association, helps with the Mathias-Baker carnival, church camps at Echo Park and Adopt-A-Highway. "She is some-

times called the Energizer Bunny," Arbaugh said.

Michelle Wolfe was nominated by Lost River Projects. The Lost River Projects hosted Music In The Park to support Volunteer Hardy.

In his introduction, Mike Funkhouser said Wolfe, a teacher at East Hardy High School, is an outstanding role model for young women. "She goes the extra mile for the kids," he said.

When Lost River Projects helped acquire the Shared Studio Portal, Wolfe took the reins.

The Portal is an electronic device that enables direct, real-time, face-to-face communication to other Portals all over the world.

Wolfe learned how to operate it and made sure students had the most benefit of it. She volunteered countless hours to bring the world to Hardy County and Hardy County to the world.

Wolfe said the Portal enables students and community members to talk to anyone, anywhere in the world. "It shows our community that we have way more in common than we have differences," she said.

Wolfe said, students at EHHS are going to see the Shakespeare tragedy "Julius Caesar" and were treated to a performance by Sarah Kay, a spoken-word poet last year, all because of the Hardy County Community Foundation's Heishman Fund.

Lost River Projects facilitates the publication of Wolfe's Cre-

ative Writing Anthology, where students' work is printed and provided to each student who contributes.

"Mr. Rogers' mother told him to look for the helpers," Wolfe said. "This community is full of helpers."

Other highlights of the evening included House of Delegate Citations presented by Del. Isaac Sponaugle to every honoree.

In addition, Funkhouser announced the board of the Wardensville Scholarship Fund decided to combine its resources with

that of the HCCF. "We will still be holding fundraisers and awarding scholarships," he said. "But we decided to let the Community Foundation manage the fund."

HCCF Executive Director Amy Pancake said the foundation values any gift, large or small and any donation goes to help meet the needs of the Hardy County community.

We are here for good and forever," she said.

For information on the HCCF's many philanthropic opportunities, call 304-538-3431 or visit www.hardycountycf.org or info@hardycountycf.org.

Probation Violations

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nation appointments. Shortly afterwards, Painter absconded and left the area.

Where have you been for 2 1/2 years?" asked Circuit Court Judge C. Carter Williams.

Painter said he moved back to Baltimore and since then has been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis and has had several strokes.

Williams also noted in 2017, Painter owed more than \$140,000 in back child support. "I've been in law practice for awhile and I've never heard anyone in arrearage to that amount," he said.

Painter objected, saying he had paid some of the back child support, but could offer no proof.

Williams reinstated the sentence, but gave Painter credit for time served.

Brandon R. Sherman, 30, of Moorefield, was sanctioned 60 days for violating the terms of his probation.

Sherman pleaded guilty to one count of forgery in 2016 and was remanded to the Drug Court program. Following his graduation from the program, he pleaded guilty to two counts of obtaining money by false pretenses, a misdemeanor. He was sentenced to one year in jail for each count, but the sentence was suspended and he was ordered to two years probation.

In October, after several no-shows for random drug screenings, Sherman tested positive for alcohol and marijuana.

I am very disappointed to see you here," Judge Williams said. "I still have a copy of what you said when you graduated from drug court. You had been sober a long time. I understand people have setbacks and I hope this is just that."

In sentencing Sherman to the 60 days, Williams noted he had already served 30 days and gave credit for that time. He ordered Sherman to report to probation the day after he is released.

Autumn R. Ritchie, 24, of Moorefield was ordered to 90 days in jail for several probation violations.

Ritchie pleaded guilty to fleeing law enforcement with reckless indifference to the safety of others in 2018. Her sentence was deferred for three years, but in April, she tested positive for methamphetamine. She was sentenced to 60 days in jail. She served 30 days, and was to serve the remaining 30 days on weekends.

According to the probation office, Ritchie did not report on weekends. When they conducted a home visit, she was not present but there were people smoking marijuana at her address. Ritchie had evidently moved without getting permission from the probation office.

"You owe me 28 days," Williams said. "You violated the deferred adjudication. You violated probation. This is the third time."

Ritchie objected, saying she only missed one weekend in jail because she could not find transportation.

Her attorney, Brian Vance, said when the probation officers found people in her home smoking marijuana, Ritchie came to the office that day and was drug tested. "She was clean," he said.

Judge Williams ordered Ritchie to serve 90 days in addition to the previous eight days.

You need to have a stable residence to be successful on probation," he said. "You have to find a place without stoners or pot heads. I have zero confidence you can find a place to live with stable people."

Judge Williams will allow Dawson Wilson, 53, of Wardensville, to further investigate opportunities for drug rehabilitation. Wilson was indicted earlier this year on eight counts of wanton endangerment involving a firearm.

Wilson had applied for a drug rehab, but was not successful.

I made it clear that the court wanted a drug program to address the underlying component of his problem," Williams said. "I am not inclined to probate when I know he will fail."

Williams said he would allow Wilson's attorney until Dec. 19 to find a drug treatment program.

Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See requested the indictment against Adam P. Colasessno be dismissed and Colasessno be charged with identical crimes on an information indictment. "We are requesting to correct one of the charges on the indictment," See said.

Colasessno was charged with driving under the influence causing death, hit and run causing death, involuntary manslaughter and child neglect with the risk of causing death.

Colasessno allegedly struck and killed a woman riding her bicycle on the South Fork River Bridge in Moorefield on Labor Day weekend.

Judge Williams granted the motion. "You are being charged with the identical crimes," he told Colasessno.

Colasessno's attorney, Daniel James, requested a continuation of the suppression hearing because vital documents have not been received.

We do not have the autopsy report or the toxicology report," he said. "Without them, we can't go forward."

See said it may take three to four months for the autopsy report and three to six months for the toxicology report.

Judge Williams continued the case until Thursday, Dec. 19.

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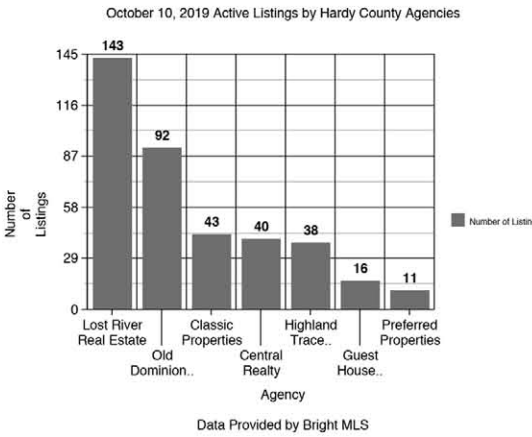
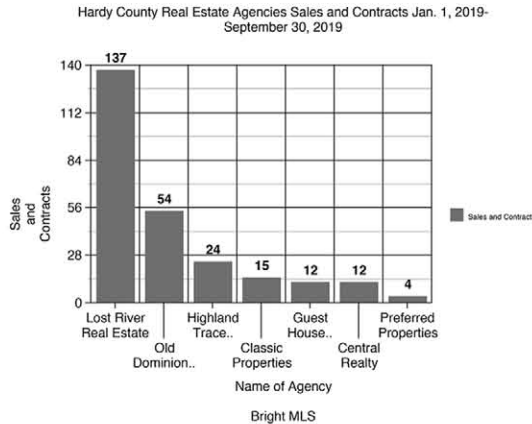
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SPORTS

Wildcats Extract Vengeance Against Moorefield in 26-7 Playoff Victory

The last time Moorefield and Pendleton County met in the playoffs, it was Pendleton's inaugural year as a school. The Yellow Jackets were in the thick of their late-90s dynasty years and handily defeated the Wildcats in the 1998 semifinals 39-6 in late November 1998. The victory comes just three weeks after Moorefield blanked the Wildcats 35-0, handing them their only loss of the year so far.

This year was different as the Wildcats to defeated Moorefield in the first round of the Class A State Football playoffs 26-7.

Pendleton County is a good football team. They took care of opportunities to score and played well. We had three drives that started inside of our own five yard line, only had one possession in the third quarter, and struggled to get off the field defensively on third down. And when you play a good team

like Pendleton you have to capitalize and utilize every opportunity you get and unfortunately we were unable to do that," Moorefield Football coach Matthew Altobello commented after the playoff loss.

It is a great accomplishment for our guys to make the playoffs. I know I loved playing in them as a player. It is something these guys had worked hard to do. I am proud of our senior class for their leadership, response to change, and acceptance of all challenges that were put in their paths. They have all ended their high school football careers on a high note. Now, with that said, it is time for the next group to step up and build upon this experience. This offseason will be a time for growth and dedication to our program's standards. I look forward to getting back to work with our guys and am excited about the future of our team.



Pendleton's Braden McClanahan keeps one step ahead of Vincent Cyrus, Roger Myers and Jackson Weese during the first round of the State Class A Playoffs in Franklin last Friday.

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SPORTS

2019 All-Potomac Valley Conference Football Teams

PVC Team Champion (three-way tie)
Moorefield, East Hardy/Pendleton County
PVC Coach of the Year
Devon Orndorff, East Hardy
PVC Offensive Player of the Year
Matthew Jenkins, Moorefield
PVC Defensive Player of the Year
Austin Alt, East Hardy

Defensive Line First Team
1. Malachi Hinger, Moorefield
2. Aaron Fishel, East Hardy
3. Evan Kile, Pendleton County
Defensive Line Second Team
1. Brayden Ritchie, East Hardy
2. Bubbie Nesselrodt, Pendleton County
3. Seth Wilson, Moorefield
Defensive Line Honorable Mention
1. Jacob Barkley
Defensive Ends First Team
1. Josh Alt, Pendleton County
2. Adam Baker, East Hardy
3. Ethan Sines, Moorefield
Defensive Ends Second Team
1. Dustin Fitzgerald, Pocahontas County
2. Javen Fawley, Pendleton County
Defensive Ends Honorable

Mention
1. Dominick Mullenax, Tucker County
2. Mason Miller, East Hardy
Inside Linebackers First Team
1. Austin Alt, East Hardy
2. Vincent Cyrus, Moorefield
3. Dalton Dunkle, Pendleton County
4. Dillon Shinaberry, Pocahontas County
5. Colt Smith, Pendleton County
Outside Linebackers First Team
1. Brody Buzzard, Pocahontas County
2. Blake Funk, Moorefield
3. Andrew Tharp, East Hardy
Outside Linebackers Second Team
1. Keaton Baldwin, Pocahontas County
2. Matthew Weatherholt, Moorefield
3. Ryan Mitchell, Pendleton County
Outside Linebackers Honorable Mention
1. Cole Day, Pendleton County
2. Logan Ryder, Pocahontas County
3. Dayton Miller, East Hardy
Defensive Backs First Team
1. Matthew Jenkins, Moorefield
2. Coleman Mongold, Moorefield
3. Noah Lang, East Hardy
4. Keilyn Lockard, Pendleton County

Defensive Backs Second Team
1. Javin Kuykendall, Pendleton County
2. Jackson Weese, Moorefield
3. Hunter Collar, Tucker County
Defensive Backs Honorable Mention
1. Roger Myers, Moorefield
2. Isaiah Gardiner, Pendleton County
Quarterback First Team
1. Christian Dove, East Hardy
2. Dillon Shinaberry, Pocahontas County
Quarterback Second Team
1. Liam Hood, Tucker County
2. Brent Moran, Moorefield
3. Isaiah Gardiner, Pendleton County
Offensive Utility First Team
1. Colt Smith, Pendleton County
Offensive Utility Second Team
1. Mason Miller, East Hardy
Punter First Team
1. Atikilt Tamiru, Moorefield
Punter Second Team
1. Josh Alt, Pendleton County
Place Kicker First Team
1. Atikilt Tamiru, Moorefield
Tight End First Team
1. Jaydon See, Moorefield

Tight End Second Team
1. Brayden Ritchie, East Hardy
Running Backs First Team
1. Matthew Jenkins, Moorefield
2. Dalton Dunkle, Pendleton County
Running Backs Second Team
1. Keaton Baldwin, Pocahontas County
2. Alex Miller, East Hardy
3. Dequavious Kornegay, Moorefield
Running Backs Honorable Mention
1. Javen Fawley, Pendleton County
Wide Receivers First Team
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2. Keilyn Lockard, Pendleton County
3. Noah Lang, East Hardy
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2. Dalton Hendrick, Pocahontas County
Wide Receivers Honorable Mention
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5. Javin Kuykendall, Pendleton County
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2. Josh Alt, Pendleton County
3. Bubbie Nesselrodt, Pendleton County
4. Noah Miller, East Hardy
5. Evan Kile, Pendleton County
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4. Austin Morgan, Pocahontas County

"It's a testimony to my coaching staff, not just me. I love my staff right now. I'm surrounded by great coaches that care about our program as much as I do," PVC Coach of the Year Devon Orndorff remarked.
"I'm so proud of Austin Alt. This kid has gone through a lot (on and off the field). He's had to work extremely hard for everything he has and this award is no different. He's the heart and soul of our defense and he has an immense amount of pride in what he does. He lives for the 'Snake Pit'," Coach Orndorff commented about PVC Defensive Player of the Year Austin Alt.

East Hardy Football

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Noah Miller, Dayton Miller, Cole Pustl and Andrew Tharp with the Patriots punting from the 39.

East Hardy started its second possession with 7:11 remaining in the first quarter and Miller took a pitch at the 32-yard line, but a holding call backed up the scrimmage to the 20-yard line.

After an errant pass, Dove connected with Tharp for ten yards, then Dove scrambled away from danger and found Pustl for another reception reaching the 41 1/2 yard line with a disputed placement without measurement.

Facing fourth down, the Cougars went for it and fumbled the ball with Midland Trail's Zach Moores recovering the ball at the East Hardy 39-yard line.

The Patriots started the drive in East Hardy territory and capped it off with a 24-yard touchdown run by Christopher Vines with Talon Shockey adding the extra point for a 7-nil edge at the 2:51 mark.

East Hardy's ensuing possession began at the 46-yard line and Ritchie made a catch for 17 yards

to the Patriots 37-yard line.

Miller added five yards on two carries, then Dove had a pass deflected and the fourth down conversion pass was out of reach of Ritchie.

Midland Trail fumbled the exchange in the backfield and had a false start to close the first quarter at the 22-yard line.

Aaron Sisler made a spin move gaining 18 yards before being slammed to the ground by Tharp to begin the second stanza.

After a Midland Trail false start and timeout, Ruffner was tackled on a two yard run by East Hardy's Aaron Fishel.

There was motion in the backfield and a bobbled snap with a flag thrown for a false start during a fake punt, then the Patriots punted away.

On third down, the Cougars had a huge play as Tharp dodged tackles for a 32-yard catch before being tackled by Ruffner and Harrell.

Miller added two yards on a pitch, then a pass was tipped up and missed before another four yards gained by Miller into the red

zone at the 17-yard line.

Dove made a keeper for three yards which wasn't enough to move the chains resulting in a turnover on downs at the 7:41 mark.

Midland Trail's Colton Yoder rushed for six yards and was forced out by Alt, then Sisler added five yards for a first down and was brought down by Dayton Miller and Noah Miller.

Sisler gained two yards and was tackled by Baker, then Vines took a reverse and was dropped for a loss by Ritchie and Alex Miller.

Ritchie and Fishel tackled Ruffner for no gain, then the Patriots had a false start.

During the punt, the Cougars were penalized for roughing the kicker despite a partial block on the ball and Midland Trail was given first down at the 36-yard line.

Midland Trail would gain two more first downs on the possession on plays by Boggs and Sisler, but the drive stalled as East Hardy's defense clamped down with tackles by Hinton Shifflett, Baker, Ritchie, Alt, Price, Pustl and a sack by Alex Miller on fourth down at the 42-

yard line.

After the turnover on downs with under two minutes to go in the second quarter, the Cougars finally responded with a touchdown.

On second down, Tharp made a catch for 15 yards to move the chains for the Cougars at the Midland Trail 43-yard line.

Moores sacked Dove for a four yard loss, then Dove answered on the next play with an 18-yard run for a first down at the 29.

Alex Miller made a catch in the red zone for 18 yards to the 11-yard line.

Dove connected with Brayden Ritchie on an 11-yard touchdown strike with 44 seconds to go, but the extra point attempt missed as Midland Trail held a 7-6 lead.

A lot of people said we limped into the playoffs losing three of our last four, but we've been hurt all year. We told them we'd be fighting, but we'd be limping and we were going to fight and our kids did just that, Midland Trail coach Frank Isaacs stated.

They played really well. You take a play here and a play there and we might be walking off with a win and East Hardy is going home. We gave ourselves an opportunity to compete and we were there with the chance to win at the end of the game and that's all you can ask of high school kids. We thought we matched up well with them. We had a couple missed tackles. The story of our season is we turn the ball over and we have too many penalties. The ball never bounces our way.

In the waning seconds of the first half, Ruffner dodged tackles on a 44-yard run, then the last play

was a fumble recovered by Vines ending the half for the Patriots.

East Hardy opened the second half with a huge kickoff return by Gabe Henderson to the Patriots 35-yard line, then four plays later Dove threw an interception to Midland Trail's Jonathan Stark, who ended up fumbling the ball back to the Cougars at the 10-yard line with Cole Pustl making the recovery.

East Hardy's Alex Miller jumped up for a pass, but couldn't corral it cleanly with a Patriots defender on his back and Aden Isaacs was able to rip it away for an interception preventing a score and couldn't translate the turnover into points managing to reach midfield before punting as Baker, Shifflett and Tharp led the tackling brigade.

The Cougars went three and out as Midland Trail's Ruffner notched a sack and the punt rolled inside the 20-yard line.

On second down, Boggs broke through tackles bursting to the East Hardy 45-yard line on a 39-yard run with Price making the tackle.

Vines added one yard and was stopped by Pustl, then Ruffner plowed ahead and was taken down by Pustl and Alex Miller on a two-yard gain.

After a false start, Pustl deflected a pass for the Cougars and Midland Trail punted with one minute left in the third quarter.

Tharp made a catch and spin to avoid an initial hit creating 20 yards on the play to reach the 35-yard line and an offside call ended the period.

Early in the fourth quarter, East Hardy attempted a fake punt on

a bobbled snap and the throw by punter Adam Baker was intercepted by Midland Trail's Christopher Vines.

On the ensuing possession, Baker recovered a fumble for the Cougars inside midfield which set-up the game-winning touchdown drive.

East Hardy's Andrew Tharp made a 38-yard reception and capped off the series three plays later with a red zone touchdown catch of 15 yards at the 8:45 mark with the conversion play missing the mark for a 12-7 Cougars advantage.

Both teams punted twice over the next seven minutes of action, then Midland Trail's miracle play was disintegrated by a hustle play by Dove notching the touchdown saving tackle ripping the ball out Harrell's hands and Price recovered the fumble in the end zone to seal the win.

Midland Trail (6-5) held the Cougars to only 29 rushing yards on 21 carries (Alex Miller led EHHS with ten touches for 18 yards) and limited East Hardy QB Christian Dove to 9-of-28 completions for 176 passing yards including two touchdowns and snatched three interceptions (one thrown by punter Adam Baker).

Midland Trail's Robert Ruffner had a game-high 68 rushing yards on six carries. The Patriots only had four receptions for 100 yards on the game with the longest being a 61-yard catch by Cody Harrell.

East Hardy (8-3) advances to the state quarterfinals at undefeated and top ranked Doddridge County (11-0) this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

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Moorefield’s Alyson Simmons makes a dig against Ritchie County during the Class A State Volleyball Tournament quarterfinal match in Charleston last Friday morning.

Rebels With A Cause Oust Moorefield In State Volleyball Quarterfinals

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

No. 5 Ritchie County slayed the No. 4 Lady Yellow Jackets in four sets at the Class A state volleyball quarterfinals held at the Charleston Civic Center last Friday morning: 25-17, 25-12, 20-25, 25-20.

The Lady Rebels advanced to the state semifinals and lost to eventual state champion Wirt County.

Moorefield’s opponent was familiar having lost a tiebreaker in the Ravenswood Rumble championship match against Ritchie County early in the season.

Any form of victory is a special victory, especially when you get that 8:30 a.m. time slot. We worked hard all week and had a couple morning practices to prepare for getting up. We started quick and Moorefield fought hard to get that victory in the third set. We fell behind in that set and couldn’t come back. Obviously, we are better when we play with a lead, Ritchie County coach Matt Carpenter noted.

We’re really excited to get this victory at the state tournament. We have been down here a lot and so has Moorefield, but we missed out last year and it stung. We were excited to get here coming through Tyler Consolidated and Magnolia which are two great teams and we wanted to represent our side very well. We watched the game film from Ravenswood, but that was two weeks into the season and no team is the same now compared to where they were back at the beginning of the year. I definitely could see some improvements from them and they have very athletic girls, so this was a good victory for us. We didn’t have many service errors, but our net play was big and we had some blocks at time. Rebekah Rupert is a freshman and she led us in kills this year. She is going to be a great player and still learning.

Ritchie County’s Rebekah Rupert opened the scoring with a spike in the first set.

Another attack by Rupert was defended on a dig by Moorefield’s Remington Hinkle, then Lindsey Rinker set for Gracie O’Neill launching an attack which was returned into the net to tie the set, 1-all.

Andrea Kirk made a block against Hinkle, then the Lady Rebels served out of play.

Rupert recorded a kill, then Moorefield’s Anna Riggleman made a dig and Alyson Simmons slammed the ball to tie the set again at 3-all.

A serve from Hinkle was returned out by the Lady Rebels, then Riggleman made a dig off an attack by Haidyn DePinho which didn’t clear the net.

Ritchie County’s Presley Johnson made a kill after an attack by Moorefield’s Madison McGregor was saved by Brianna Jones.

The Lady Rebels were whistled for a violation on an attack by McGregor, then Moorefield took a 6-5 lead as Sydney Hardy garnered a spike.

Ritchie County regained the lead on kills from Kaelynn Ireland and Johnson, 7-6.

A block by Rinker was corralled by the Lady Rebels, then Ireland denied a volley.

McGregor made a saving dig off a block, then Ritchie County answered with points by Ireland and two aces by Katelyn Lambert to go up 11-6.

Hardy’s attack was blocked by Johnson, but a violation at the net was called on Moorefield.

McGregor and O’Neill swatted spikes before a timeout, then Hardy made a dig coming out of a timeout with Rinker setting up O’Neill for another attack.

Ritchie County took an 18-11 advantage on attack points by Ireland, Rupert, Lambert and an ace by Ashley Davis.

O’Neill and DePinho traded kills, then Hinkle and DePinho swatted spikes and Ritchie County held a 23-14 lead.

A volley by the Lady Rebels went out, then Simmons notched a service point for Moorefield.

The Lady Yellow Jackets (31-8) earned points on spikes by Hardy and McGregor closing the gap, 23-17.

Ritchie County’s Presley Johnson met resistance at the net by Moorefield’s Sydney Hardy, but forced the ball over.

A volley went awry for the Lady Yellow Jackets as Ritchie County took the first set 25-17.

“The first two games we came out and dropped them pretty fast. We played with a lot of nerves. We came into game three and realized it was do or die and we had to kick it in and do it,” Moorefield coach Morgan Hill-See remarked.

They kicked it in and did it, then in game four it went back and forth and we made mistakes that we couldn’t make up for later on in the match and dropped it right there. The girls were excited to make this trip. We had a great season and you can’t take that away from them. We had a totally different outcome down here than we expected, but the girls came down and battled. Ritchie County was fast, hitting those shots you saw that we couldn’t react to and the balls fall where we can’t account for.

The Lady Rebels stormed ahead 10-1 in the second set of the state quarterfinals.

After an attack by McGregor was returned out for a Lady Yellow Jackets point, Ritchie County made the run starting with a kill and block by Andrea Kirk.

A handful of errors and three kills by Rupert plus a point from Kirk put the Lady Rebels ahead 10-1.

During that stretch, Moorefield’s Hardy, Riggleman and Rinker made digs, while Simmons made two great saves.

Ritchie County had a volley sail out of bounds, then McGregor served for the Lady Yellow Jackets with Riggleman making a save an O’Neill notched a dig off an attack by Jones.

O’Neill recorded a spike for Moorefield, but the Lady Reels answered with a kill by Kirk and an ace served by Jones, 12-3.

Simmons made a block and Hardy garnered a kill for a 14-5 score, then an attack by Ritchie County’s Rupert was returned into the net.

There was a violation called on the Lady Rebels during a volley, then Riggleman and Kayla Holbrook served out of play on both sides.

Moorefield’s Hanna Carlsons

served, but the Lady Rebels earned a point off an attack by DePinho and Lambert’s serve was returned out and Johnson made a block for a 19-7 lead.

An attack by Hardy was carried by Ritchie County, then Moorefield’s Sterling Kump served into the net.

McGregor made a block, but it was saved by the Lady Rebels before O’Neill and Kirk traded kills for a 21-11 score.

An attack by Rupert was blocked out of bounds by Hinkle for the second set point going to Ritchie County, 25-12.

The Lady Yellow Jackets took a 6-3 lead in the third set of the quarterfinals.

Rupert’s attack was blocked out by O’Neill for a point to start the set, then the ensuing serve sailed out.

Digs by Hardy and Rinker on a volleys from Kirk and DePinho deflected out as Ritchie County went up 3-1 prior to the Lady Yellow Jackets rally.

O’Neill tapped the ball over for a kill, then served up three points as the Lady Rebels had initial volleys go awry and Hardy landed a spike to put Moorefield ahead 6-3.

There were some errors on both sides and two spikes by Hardy and one from Riggleman as Moorefield went up 10-6.

McGregor made a block and it was saved by Rinker, then Ritchie County’s Kaelynn Ireland hit the ball out of play prior to recording a spike, 11-7.

McGregor launched an attack which was returned into the net, then Hardy made a dig and Rinker set O’Neill for a kill, and a serve by McGregor was hit back into the net, 14-7.

Hardy and Simmons made digs on attacks by Rupert, then Kirk found an opening for a Lady Rebels kill.

A point was earned for the Lady Yellow Jackets on a block by O’Neill, 15-9.

Rupert created a point off an attack, then there was serving violation and Moorefield started serving.

Simmons kept the volleys alive at the net, then Hinkle blocked a shot by Rupert into the net.

Ritchie County closed the gap to 19-18 on seem errors and kills by DePinho and Ireland plus a block by Ireland.

A serve by Ritchie County’s Catherine Jones was returned into the net, then Moorefield’s Kaleigh Hunt served and Rinker created a point off an attack during the serve.

Hinkle created a point on an attack and the Lady Rebels had a violation going under the net on a swing, then Rinker served up an ace.

Rinker finished off the set serving with Ritchie County returning the ball out of play twice as Moorefield claimed the third set victory 25-20.

The Lady Yellow Jackets garnered a 7-3 lead in the fourth set which included three kills by Hinkle and an ace served by O’Neill.

Simmons attempt to block Rupert went out of bounds, then Carlson notched a block on Johnson and the next volley by the Lady Rebels went awry prior to a spike by Hardy giving Moorefield a 10-4 advantage.

Ritchie County rallied to tie the set at 11-all as DePinho and Ireland made kills, plus Johnson blocked a volley and Holbrook served an ace.

A few errors and a spike by Johnson put the Lady Rebels had 15-12.

Moorefield responded with a pair of kills by McGregor and an error on a volley to tie the set.

Simmons and McGregor made

digs during that stretch.

Ireland made a block and Rupert added a kill and point pushing through a block by O’Neill to give Ritchie County an 18-15 lead.

O’Neill made a dig, then Simmons and Hinkle made saves on attack by Rupert.

McGregor landed a spike and served up a point as the Lady Yellow Jackets made it 18-17.

Riggleman and Hinkle made

kills for Moorefield, but Ritchie County held the lead at 21-19.

An attack by DePinho was blocked out of play by Hinkle, then Rinker made a dig and Hinkle launched an attack which was returned for a point by Rupert.

Rupert landed two kills to finish the match as Ritchie County eliminated the Lady Yellow Jackets in the fourth set 25-20, 3-1.

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East Hardy’s SierraMarie Miller leaps up to make an attack against the Lady Crusaders during the Class A State Volleyball Tournament quarterfinal match in Charleston last Friday afternoon.

Parkersburg Catholic Denies Lady Cougars Passage in State Volleyball Quarterfinals

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The No. 2 Lady Crusaders sought the holy grail continuing the journey for the Class A state volleyball crown denying the No. 7 Lady Cougars passage in the quarterfinals in straight sets last Friday in Charleston: 25-17, 29-27, 25-17.

Parkersburg Catholic’s quest was cut short in the semifinals by Paden City, then Wirt County won its 12th Class A state championship in program history which is the most by any team in the Mountain State.

East Hardy kept pace with the Lady Crusaders and battled ferociously in the second set nearly snatching the win as an equalizer, but Parkersburg Catholic arose to the challenge.

It is very special and it’s the

state tournament and it’s exciting. We’re very fortunate and the girls worked very hard all year. If they continue to work hard, then they will be hard to beat, Parkersburg Catholic coach Amanda Weatherwax commented.

The keys were just staying focused on the block and making sure we’re staying deep and finding open shots. They didn’t have the same open shots as other teams we played, so we had to adjust on ball placement and staying aggressive and staying together. In game one, it seemed they were cleaning everything up. We had to start redirecting and mixing up placements. We had to change up our speed. This our second time here since I have been coaching for here.

The Lady Cougars took an early 3-1 lead in the opening set of the quarterfinal before Parkersburg

Catholic rattled off six straight points and East Hardy didn’t fold battling back to tie the set at 10-all.

Erin Riggle notched the first point for the Lady Cougars with a kill, then Jaden Fleshman made a dig before Parkersburg Catholic’s Aaliyah Brunny evened the set on an attack.

After a service error by the Lady Crusaders, East Hardy’s Victoria Ames delivered an ace for the 3-1 edge before Parkersburg Catholic’s Jenna Boice had an attack ricochet off the Lady Cougars out of play.

The Lady Crusaders earned a point off an attack by Elaina Ross and Gracie Lowers served two aces plus a service point coming from a carrying violation provided a 6-3 lead.

A block by Parkersburg Catholic’s Leslie Huffman was initially

saved by East Hardy’s Perry Whetzel before landing back into the net.

Fleshman garnered a kill, then an attack by Ross was returned into the net, 8-4.

Ames had a dig sail over the net and the Lady Crusaders returned with a spike by Ross before the Lady Cougars responded with another kill from Fleshman sparking a rally as Perry Whetzel served and there was a carrying violation by Parkersburg Catholic.

East Hardy’s SierraMarie Miller created a spike, then an attack by the Lady Crusaders went awry and Whetzel landed an ace to tie the set, 9-all.

An attack by Ross was redirected into the net, then East Hardy’s Rebecca Whetzel notched a spike,

After a service error, Miller and Riggle made kills for the Lady Cougars taking a 12-11 lead.

An attack by Boice was deflected out on a dig by Perry Whetzel, then Parkersburg Catholic’s Aaliyah Brunny earned points on an attack and two blocks for a 15-12 lead.

A block by Brunny on an attack from Riggle sailed out of bounds, then Brunny notched a kill and Elizabeth Lowther gained a point deflecting the ball off the Lady Cougars, 17-13.

The Lady Crusaders hit the ball out of bounds, then Ames served and the ball was returned for a kill by Brunny.

Lowers served an ace, then an attack by Fleshman was returned out of play.

Fleshman blocked a shot from Lowther just outside of the boundary line, then Paige Scotts served an ace for Parkersburg Catholic.

Huffman recorded a block, then Ames made a dig and Riggle had a save before Ross slammed the ball to go up 23-15.

Both teams made errors on volleys, then an attack by Rebecca Whetzel was returned into the net.

During the serve from Fleshman, Miller launched the ball out of bounds giving the Lady Crusaders the set point 25-17.

That was a really good team and they didn’t have a weak rotation. We got in there and Rebecca Whetzel did a tremendous job serving to get us a lead. We played even with them for the next five serves, then Rebecca went back in there and got on another little roll. They called timeout and we had a chance to win it, but sent the ball into the net and without her first ten serves we don’t even get there, East Hardy assistant coach Chris Hahn remarked.

“We were definitely playing defense there. We didn’t do a very good job passing. I think our inexperience on the big stage down here contributed a little bit to that outcome. I give Parkersburg Catholic credit, they are No. 2 for a

reason. That was a really good volleyball team and the pace of their offense was really good. They came with the quicks and the slides. We took one on the chin and that second set I thought we were going to get one back over the top, but a couple of their best players made some key plays. It took the wind out of our sails and that third set, we just couldn’t ever turn our offense on with their hard serves. We couldn’t get our passes to where they needed to be. They had four or five hitters out there, hitting on a pretty good pace. We just didn’t have enough. We play a pretty challenging schedule. We come here and we usually don’t have the best record when we get here, but it is because we play a very challenging schedule. You can’t pencil in very many wins at the beginning of the year. We work hard for everything we get. We played very talented teams throughout the year and saw another one here. When you are a No. 7 seed, you hope you can knock off a No. 2, but they were better than us today.

Parkersburg Catholic jumped out to a 5-nil lead in the second set as Brunny made two blocks and the Lady Cougars had three errors on volleys.

Riggle created a spike for East Hardy to make it 5-1, then an attack by Brunny was returned out by Emily Dyer.

Dyer and Perry Whetzel joined together to bump the ball over the net and it landed for a kill, then Ames had a serve returned into the net, 6-3.

After a point from Ross, Riggle made a block and served an ace to help the Lady Cougars cut the deficit to 7-5.

We never turned our offense on in three sets, East Hardy coach Marsha Hahn added.

zel’s set point serve went into the net.

Riggle found an opening for a kill to put the Lady Cougars ahead again 26-25.

There were great volleys at the net with Yates making some saves and Perry Whetzel recording digs for East Hardy, but Stotts earned a point on an attack to tie the set.

Fleshman countered with a spike, but the Lady Cougars couldn’t close the set as the next volley went into the net.

Parkersburg Catholic closed out the second set with two attack point by Elaina Ross for a 29-27 win.

This intense set took a toll as far as energy and mental strength for the Lady Cougars fighting into the third set.

East Hardy opened the third set with a serve by Rebecca Whetzel which was returned out of bounds, then Brunny made an attack for the Lady Crusaders which was met on a dig by Whetzel and deflected out of bounds.

An ace served by Boice put Parkersburg Catholic ahead briefly at 2-1, then an attack by East Hardy’s Erin Riggle was blocked out.

Ames served and the ball was returned with a spike by Brunny.

Yates set for Miller launching an attack which was returned into the net, then Fleshman had an attack blocked into the net giving East Hardy a 4-3 lead.

Yates and Miller made saves on attacks Ross, then another shot was returned out and Grace Wojcik served up two aces for the Lady Crusaders to take a 6-4 edge.

Freshman and Madison Ross traded spikes, then Perry Whetzel made several digs before an attack by the Lady Cougars went out.

A kill by Elaina Ross and a serve returned out of bounds put Parkersburg Catholic up 12-6 in the third set before the ensuing serve sailed out of bounds.

Miller’s serve was returned out of play, then Brunnyn had a push ricochet off the top of the net and land on the floor for a point.

Riggle made a kill off a set from Dyer, then Rebecca Whetzel notched a service point for the Lady Cougars trailing 13-10.

After spike by Brunnny, East Hardy garnered a point on an attack by Yates returned into the net and a serve by Ames was volleyed back out of play, 15-12.

Brunny and Elaina Ross recorded kills and a dig by Ames went to Fleshman, then Ross hit a shot to Ames again and the ball deflected out, 18-12.

Wojcik served an ace and another out of play for the Lady Crusaders building a 21-14 lead.

East Hardy’s Perry Whetzel delivered an ace, but the next serve went awry.

The Lady Crusaders served out before Ross created a spike and the following serve landed in the net for a 23-17 score.

Brunny notched a kill and blocked Riggle’s volley to give Parkersburg Catholic a 25-17 third set and match victory as the Lady Cougars were sent home from the state tournament journey empty handed.

In the end, somebody’s going to win and somebody’s going to lose, East Hardy coach Marsha Hahn concluded.

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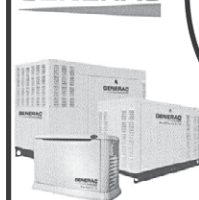
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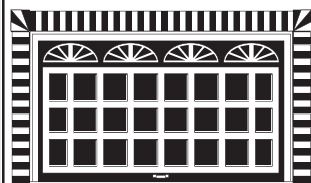


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November 22, 2019 at 1:00 p.m.
All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with all rights, rights-of-ways, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, located on the northwest bounds of U.S. Route 220, approximately 6 miles south of the Town of Moorefield in South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia, containing 8.54 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

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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

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, on

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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 als, 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

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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

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in it by that certain Deed of Trust dated August 12, 2016, and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 296, at Page 525, Charles H. Rohrbaugh did convey unto Paul A. Knapp, Trustee, certain real property described in said Deed of Trust; and the beneficiary has elected to appoint Pill & Pill, PLLC as Substitute Trustee by a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office; and default having been made under the aforementioned Deed of Trust, and the undersigned Substitute Trustee having been instructed by the secured party to foreclose thereunder, will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Hardy County Courthouse, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on

December 5, 2019, at 1:15 PM

The following described real estate, with its improvements, easements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in the Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain lot or parcel of land, with the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereto belonging, located and situate on the west side of U.S. Route No. 220 at Old Fields in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and described by metes and bounds as follows:

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At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 5361 US 220 N., Old Fields, WV 26845.

AND BEING the same real estate which was conveyed to Charles H. Rohrbaugh

and Janet W. Rohrbaugh, by Deed dated October 30, 1972, from Ralph W. Haines, Executor of the Estate of Mamie McNeil Williams, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 130, at Page 412. The said Janet W. Rohrbaugh passed away from this life on December 15, 2000 and pursuant to the survivorship provisions of the aforementioned Deed, title vested in Charles H. Rohrbaugh.

The above-described property will be sold subject to any covenants, restrictions, easements, leases and conditions of record, and subject to any unpaid real estate taxes.

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TERMS: Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price as a cash deposit with the balance due and payable within 30 days of the day of sale.

Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee Richard A. Pill, Member P. O. Box 440, 85 Aikens Center, Martinsburg, WV 25404 Phone (304) 263-4971, Fax (304) 267-5840, e-mail: foreclosures@pillwvlaw.com 11/20, 11/27, 12/4 3c

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF WARDENSVILLE PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that, at its regular meeting of November 12, 2019, Wardsenville Town Council read and gave initial approval to the following ordinance upon first hearing: Amendment 19-06, which, if finally adopted, will establish a municipal sales and use tax; and repeal and amend sections of the business and occupation tax on businesses affected by the sales and use tax, pursuant to approval by the W.Va. Municipal Home Rule Board.

Final review and adoption of this ordinance shall take place during a public hearing scheduled during the regular meeting of Wardsenville Town Council on Monday, December 9, 2019, at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Wardsenville Visitor and Conference Center, 301 East Main Street, Wardsenville W.Va. Notice is hereby given that any interested party may appear before Council during this meeting to be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance.

The proposed ordinance in its entirety may be inspected at Wardsenville Town Hall, 25 Warrior Way, Wardsenville, W.Va., Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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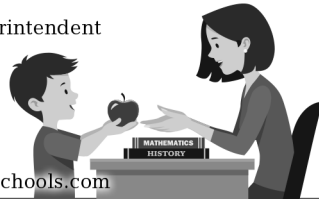
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THE OLD MASTER
By JAY FISHER

College sports are nothing if not unpredictable. You have teams comprised of pretty much 19-22 year olds, and things can be rather inconsistent. An individual or a team might look great one game, and awful the next. Just when you think you have things figured out, they change.

And so it is with the 2019 WVU football team. After five straight losses, and many more injuries. It looked to many fans that the last three games would be more losses, and maybe not even competitive. But a funny thing happened on the way to a sixth loss in a row: the team didn't give up. On defense, the lack of healthy bodies led to a decision to go to a 4-2-5 alignment. On offense, they made a switch at quarterback, going with Jarrett Doege. Both paid off. Defensively, Kansas State had trouble getting a consistent running game going, which is their bread and butter. Offensively, WVU was able to move the ball, especially in the first half, and Doege did a nice job of extending plays and finding open receivers. The result? A 24-20 upset on the road against the team ranked 24th by the CFP Committee.

Another result: hope. Fans do not have to look ahead to the next

BOWLING NEWS

ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE
11/05/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Guns & Ammo 41 – 15, Terminators 35 – 21, Strike Force 33 – 23, Pepsi Kids 31 – 25, Misfits 30 – 26, WELD 30 – 26, The Wild Bunch 24 – 32, Livin on a Spare 22.5 – 33.5, Traitors 17.5 – 38.5, Yokum's 16 – 40;

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Ware 213, Randy Thorne 206, Roger Earle 202; (HANDICAP): Randy Thorne

234, Floyd Shepard 232, Larry Ware 229;

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Ware 591, Larry Walp 564, Clayton Laub 551; (HANDICAP): Larry Ware 639,

Clayton Laub 635, Donald Burgess 625;

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Larry Walp 187.88, Roger Earle 186.20, Larry Ware 181.86;

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 206, Teresa Sullivan 176, Emily Stark 176; (HANDICAP): Teresa Sullivan 230, Dee Anna McDonald 230, Emily Stark 218;

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 556, Emily Stark 499, Teresa Sullivan 457; (HANDICAP): Dee Anna McDonald 628, Emily Stark 625, Teresa Sullivan 619;

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Dee Anna McDonald 171.00, Tonya Keplinger 162.53, Sarah Earle 161.68;

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE
11/07/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Strike Force 38 – 10, Builders Center 34 – 14, Vetter's Mini Mart 26 – 22, Country Cars & Trucks 25 – 23, Petersburg Oil Company 22 – 26, Pepsi Cola 21 – 27, Golden Lanes 18 – 30;

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Terry Wratchford 245, Jon Hedrick 239, Gary Leatherman 234, Clint Vandevander 234, Cohan Kesner 228; (HANDICAP): Jon Hedrick 273, Terry Wratchford 256, Clint Vandevander 253, Cohan Kesner 252, Eddie Baldwin 243;

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Terry Wratchford 664, Cohan Kesner 625, Tim Hedrick 605, Larry Walp 605, Gary Leatherman 584; (HANDICAP): Cohan Kesner 697, Terry Wratchford 697, Tim Hedrick 689, Cam Vance 650, Larry Walp 638;

HIGH AVERAGE: Andrew Kesner 192.27, Gary Leatherman 190.64, Tony Robinson 190.40, Terry Wratchford 186.53, Larry Walp 187.56



two games with a sense of dread. Of course, it is possible that WVU will lay a proverbial egg this Saturday. But now, an upset over the Oklahoma State Cowboys doesn't seem like a ridiculous idea.

An upset over the Cowboys could be tough. They feature Chuba Howard, who has been one of the best running backs in the nation this year. He leads the nation with over 172 yards per game, which is over 25 yards more than Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor (who might be a Heisman finalist). He can gain yards in chunks, too, with an average of 6.7 yards per carry. Spencer Sanders is the quarterback, and a capable runner in his own right. Their All-America receiver, Tylan Wallace is injured, and they have focused more on the run since then.

Their defense can be beat. They

give up nearly 28 points per game on average. In their three losses, they were basically outscored (the scores were 36-30, 45-35, and 45-27). No one has truly shut down their offense yet, and it will be tough for the Mountaineer defense (which appears to have lost Josh Norwood for the season with a broken collarbone). I do think WVU will have a good performance, but it will be not quite enough. Oklahoma State, 38-31.

The basketball team had a nice win over Pitt in the hardwood version of the Backyard Brawl. WVU broke open a close game at halftime, and ended up winning by 15, 68-53. Oscar Tshwibwe led the way with 20 points and 17 rebounds. Emmitt Matthews chipped in 17 points, and Sean McNeil had 11, which feature 3 three pointers in the first half.

Notes: The Oklahoma State kickoff is at Noon, and it will be on ESPN2. The regular season finale at TCU will be the day after Thanksgiving for a Friday kickoff on November 29, and it will be at 3:30 on ESPN. It was a very good weekend for the soccer teams. The men's team battled injuries and were winless in MAC play (0-4-1). That didn't matter for the tournament, as they won three games, and became the MAC tournament champs. That also earned them an NCAA berth. The women's team avenged a 3-0 September loss to Georgetown, and knocked off the

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