



# Concerned Citizens Voice Concerns During Hearing on Industrial Zoning Application

By **Lon Anderson**  
*Moorefield Examiner*

The June meeting of the Hardy County Planning Commission, which focused on three public hearings, was a strong demonstration that citizen involvement in local decision making is still alive and well in Hardy County.

Nearly 30 citizens, virtually all from the Lost River Valley area, drove across the County to the Moorefield hearing to listen, learn and make their voices heard on a potentially volatile zoning request. In fact, the strong interest forced the Commission to move the hearings from its usual basement offices to a second-floor courtroom.

Local landowners and farmers Matt and Jill Teets had submitted a request to change the zoning of an approximately 63-acre parcel along Rt. 259 in Lost River from its current Commercial zoning to Industrial to build a butcher shop and slaughter house.

The announcement of the hearing concerning the zoning request,

which appeared in the May 15 edition of the Examiner, caused major concern and resulted in some 10 written sets of comments, most focusing on the requested change of such a large parcel to Industrial zoning, according to County Planner Melissa Scott. Two of the three hearings involved the Teets' request.

What troubled me, one attendee commented before the hearing, "is the Teets' request to rezone the entire 63-acre parcel as industrial. That would make a large, commercial slaughterhouse a permissible use," he noted. And that, in a nutshell, was the major concern of most attending.

As the hearing on the Teets' re-

zoning request began, it quickly became apparent that the 63-acre request was off the table. Scott noted that since their initial request, the Teets had surveyed a 4.25-acre plot, and that was all they were now interested in addressing.

"It's basically for a building with a small butcher shop that's got-

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## 911 Fees to Increase

By **Jean A. Flanagan**  
*Moorefield Examiner*

According to Paul Lewis, director of the Hardy County Office of Emergency Management and 911 Center, the fees charged to cell phone owners to finance 911 centers will increase in July. "The fees will go from \$3.34 per month to \$3.86 per month," he said.

Lewis reported to the Hardy County Commission at their meeting June 4.

Lewis also reported the Charlie's Knob and Helmick Rock communications towers will be out of service on June 25 and June 26 respectively.

"The state will be working on the SIRN system," he said. "We still have our old system that we kept, so we shouldn't have any problems."

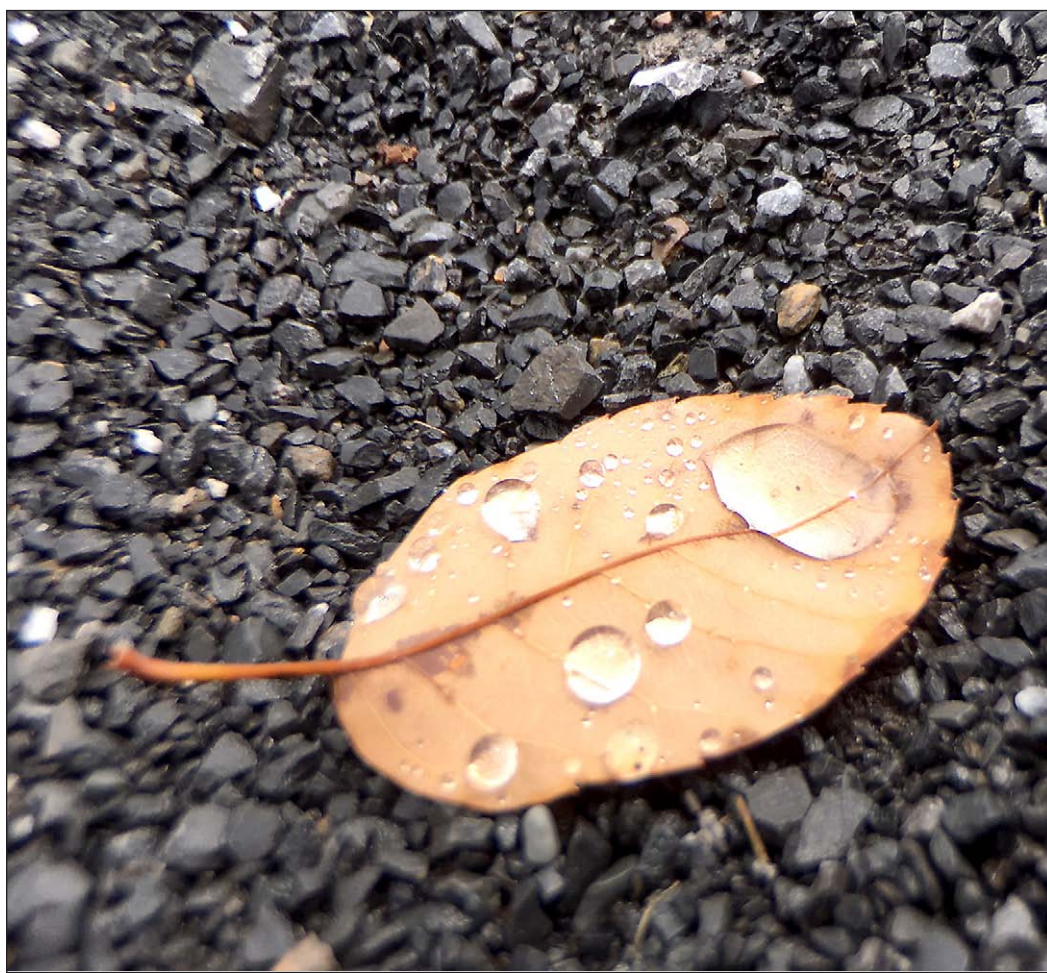
Senate Bill 326, which would change the administrative structure of emergency services in West Virginia was not included in the Legislature's Special Session call by Governor Justice. The measure passed the State Senate, but died in the House of Delegates during the regular session.

The 911 Center directors oppose the changes recommended by the governor and codified in the legislation. "The directors in the state have worked very hard to let the Governor's people know how they feel about the changes being proposed," Lewis said.

Calls for service took a significant jump in May. There were 791 calls in April and 858 in May. They were as follows:

Law Enforcement\*  
Moorefield Police Department had 353 calls for service.  
Hardy County Sheriff's Department had 334 calls for service.

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*Photo by Mike Mallow*

## June Raindrops

Raindrops collect on a leaf on the walking path at Brighton Park. The weekend rains carried over into Monday, but sunshine is expected throughout the week.

## Williams Revokes Probation, Sentences Aikers

By **Jean A. Flanagan**  
*Moorefield Examiner*

The last three times Mollie Aikers was in court, she tested positive for drug use. Not surprising perhaps, but for the fact that Aikers was in Department of Corrections custody at the Potomac

Highlands Regional Jail.

Aikers, 28, of Moorefield was sentenced to not less than one year and not more than five years in prison on Thursday, June 4.

Aikers pleaded guilty in April to one count of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule II controlled substance.

"Regardless of what you see here, everything is connected to her drug addiction," said Aikers' attorney William Bean. "She needs to fight the addiction."

Bean said he has worked on Aikers' behalf and has secured a place for her at the Staggers

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## Chief Reckart Retires (Sort-of)



*Photo by Jean Flanagan*

Stephen Rigglesman has taken over the helm of the Moorefield Police Department from Steve Reckart.

By **Jean A. Flanagan**  
*Moorefield Examiner*

When Steve Reckart was hired as Chief of the Moorefield Police, he found the department somewhat lacking

"It was May 28, 2010," he said. "There were two full time and one part time officers and the vehicle fleet left a lot to be desired."

"I had some goals when I came here and I believe that I've accomplished them and much more."

Reckart has handed over management of the MPD to Stephen Rigglesman as of Friday, June 4.

"I'm looking for the Moorefield Police Department to have a bright future," Reckart said. "I've been training him for about the past year-and-a-half. He brings a lot of younger thought. He has his own ideas."

In Reckart's nine-year tenure he

has brought the personnel level to nine officers and the department has a fleet of new vehicles.

They have a crime-scene trailer, which can act as a satellite office. It contains evidence collection equipment and other supplies that might be needed at a major crime scene, or in the event of disaster.

The town is wired for wi-fi and there are surveillance cameras in strategic locations.

"I believe we are well-equipped," Reckart said.

But Reckart is looking to step back, not necessary retire. He will still be an important part of the Moorefield Police Department.

"I have always felt that senior people shouldn't just leave with the experience they've acquired on the job," he said. "If they have the capability to work, they can train others. It's a waste to lose that ex-

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## BOE Considers Eliminating Valedictorian and Salutatorian

By **Jean A. Flanagan**  
*Moorefield Examiner*

The method of determining the valedictorian and salutatorian of each high school graduating class hasn't changed for hundreds of years. It's based strictly on grade point average or GPA.

"But the process of school has changed," said Assistant Superintendent Jennifer Strawderman. "There are weighted classes, like AP. If you look at what courses the student takes, it's a flawed system. Some students take classes to weight their GPA."

Strawderman proposed eliminating the valedictorian and salutatorian designation and replacing it with the "Latin" system used in colleges to the Hardy County Board of Education at their meeting on June 3.

"We've asked the LSICs (Local School Improvement Committee) to consider it and the response has been overwhelmingly positive," she said.

The Latin system - cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude - is how colleges recognize outstanding students based on their GPA. Translated, the terms mean "with praise," "with high praise" and "with

highest praise" respectively.

"Maybe I'm old fashioned, but I would still like to see the valedictorian and salutatorian," said BOE Vice President Doug Hines. "It gives students something to work for. If nothing else, I'd like to see the top 10 percent of a class recognized."

Removing the drive to be the top student in the class will encourage students to branch out, Strawderman said.

"I think students now take classes to weight their GPA rather than electives," she said. "We hear it all the time, 'I'd love to take chorus, but I don't have time in my

schedule.' This would not put so much emphasis on GPA."

Strawderman also said a student who takes only regular classes has no chance of being named valedictorian or salutatorian. Advanced Placement classes are based on a 5.0 grade standard.

"The only nearby school that still names a valedictorian and salutatorian is Pendleton County," said Hardy County Superintendent Sheena VanMeter. "Other schools are working with community colleges and students come out of high school with an

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## PSD Receives USDA Funds for Baker Water Upgrades and Extensions

By **Jean A. Flanagan**  
*Moorefield Examiner*

After decades of having to carry water to their homes, residents of the Fort Run and Dover Hollow communities are one step closer to

having public water.

On Wednesday, June 5, the Board of Directors of the Hardy County Public Service District accepted the terms of a \$2,073,000 loan and a \$955,000 grant from the US Department of Agriculture to

extend public water to those communities.

The project will also provide upgrades to the Baker water treatment facility. A system designed by Ixom will remove disinfection by products in the water caused by the

action of chlorine on organic material in the raw water.

Fire protection service will be extended to the residents and farms on Trough Road and water service will be provided to residents on Killdeer Lane. An exist-

ing water line in disrepair on Trout Run Road will be replaced.

The 40-year loan at 2 1/2 percent interest requires the project be complete within five years.

"We are excited to be finally get-

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## Moorefield Council Approves Increase in Sales Tax

By **Hannah Heishman**  
*Moorefield Examiner*

The June 4 meeting of the Moorefield Town Council started with a public hearing for the second reading of a Sales Tax Ordinance, which if passed would raise sales tax another .5 percent, and the third reading of the Bond Ordinance for the Water Project.

There were no public com-

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### WEATHER

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High 75°



Thursday  
**SHOWERS**  
High 78°



Friday  
**SUNNY**  
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OPINION

Flags and Fathers

June 14 is Flag Day when many of us fly Old Glory to show we love and respect our country.

June 16 is Fathers’ Day, a time when we tell the still living Dads in our lives that we love, honor and respect them. If your Dad is no longer alive, it’s time to visit the cemetery and have a private chat with him.

Several years ago we wrote that when we write about Flag Day and Fathers Day we realize that a lot of fathers were among those who made it possible for us to fly our Flag with pride and without fear of reprisal. Today, that is still true, but with the anti-everything-so-called-patriotic among us there is even more chance than ever for that reprisal.

Which makes it more important that we continue to honor our fathers and our Flag. So on June 14 fly your Flag with pride. On June 16, thank your 50 stars and 13 stripes that there were fathers who went off to war so that today we can enjoy those freedoms still left for us.

There are also brothers and sons who fought for our freedoms, but this week is about fathers.

We would, however, be remiss not to mention that though the numbers are less, there are mothers, aunts, sisters and daughters who have also fought and died for our right to fly the Flag.

Remember and honor them all.

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Summer Reading

The Hardy County Public Library is again offering a Summer Reading Program in conjunction with a program promoted by the State’s library system.

Starting June 15 and running through August 3, youngsters of all ages may sign up to participate. Youngsters have until June 29 to be part of the program.

By participating we mean that for every book they read they will get a ticket which can be dropped in one of the prize bags. That’s right, there are prizes to be given out just for reading! At the end of the Summer program a name will be drawn out of the bag and the winner goes home with the prize.

There are other bags, too, handed out when the kids sign up for the program. These include pencils, coloring posters and information about how the program works.

In between times, on Saturday mornings there will be crafts for kids and one Saturday will feature a magic show. The summer program ends with a pool party at the Town Park.

This is a wonderful way to introduce your child to the Hardy County Public Library. It’s also a wonderful way to encourage the reading of books during the summer and turning off the electronic play things.

The Friends of the Library pretty much pays for this Summer Reading Program, purchasing supplies and whatever is needed. Prizes may be purchased or donated by individuals or businesses. If you want to do this, please talk to the Library staff about appropriate prizes.

If you are interested in supporting this program, please consider a donation to the Friends. In fact, they are still having their annual Fund Drive so if you contribute you will be helping with summer reading and also other projects underwritten by the Friends.

We hope you get your youngsters signed up for the Summer Reading Program and that you sign out a book or two yourself.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,  
Well done on this week’s editorial, a difficult and sensitive topic. It takes courage to even bring it up. I think you did an excellent job making people think! Again, well

done!  
Joan and Bob Wagner

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Dear Editor,

Abortion. It is indeed an ugly word, meaning the deliberate termination or bringing to an end of a pregnancy.  
At the moment of fertilization, the baby’s genetic make-up is com-

plete. By the time most women know that they are pregnant the baby has a heartbeat and its face and features have started to form.  
Each life is valuable. No matter

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MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

4:52 one morning last week. Doghouse. I had to get up and relieve my discomforts. Staggering around outside between truck and the creek, I decided not to go back up steps to my recliner. Easier to crawl into pickup and head for Big House. Besides, a bit of light was growing in the East.

One thing I don’t like about new truck is that I can’t turn lights off. Either have to turn on outside lights or else inside dash lights blind me so I can’t see out. I wanted to see sun coming up as I crossed fields, not glaring bulbs.

Out of my truck at Big House, Scoot, my cat met me half way to the breezeway. Our morning dance began. She is bound to rub my ankles, in, out and around. If she had string tied to her tail, she’d have me hog tied in seconds. I take big steps in odd directions to thwart her, but she persists. So far she hasn’t gotten me down and I’ve

stepped on her only once.

Around corner from breezeway to back walk first thing I see, my favorite folding canvas rocker. I decide I’ll watch the sun come up. Coffee maker, potty again, a long sleeve shirt and fans set to draw cool air into Big House to begin a new day. A steaming cup, chair set facing East, Scoot’s tail checked to be sure she’s not lying so I’ll rock on it. Ready.

Thick clouds, but broken with various shades of red showing through. Dark reds, but brightening as sun rises. Misty along Capon River across my bottom pasture where Tommy Rinard’s cows are just beginning to stir. Black heads begin to appear above tall grass as calves wake and decide if it’s time to go hunt up mother for breakfast.

Scoot jumps to her feet. A fast dart to walkway’s corner and she turns to look off toward farm

buildings. A Possum, running toward us. Runs right by, pauses ten feet away to sniff a mole hill, then runs on around corner of the house. I didn’t stir and Scoot stayed crouched, watching.

Attention back on misty bottom, a hazy brown spot moving. Deer. Way too far to see if bucks or does. Moving North to South across my cleared pasture toward cousin’s brush and tangles. Moving between big clumps of wet land grasses and weeds. In a more open space, I count six mixed fawns and adults. They soon disappear behind the briar barrier that covers our fence.

Deer are completing a nightly circle. Evenings they come up out of the bottom, cross cousin’s field of tall grass adjacent my garden and into Tommy’s beautiful green alfalfa. I think that forage tempts them away from total destruction of my plants and holds them away



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago  
June 16, 2004

East Hardy Early Middle, Moorefield High School and Moorefield Middle Schools were to be part of a Discovery Channel program to be seen the end of June.

Ray “Red” Funkhouser was honored by the Town of Wardensville for his charitable contributions and achievements.

Louise Miller, Moorefield Middle School, was named Hardy County’s Teacher of the Year.

Patricia Feeney Norton, 90, Paw Paw, died June 3...Hazel Hedrick Borrer, 84, Burlington, died June 3...Mildred Southerly Smith, 61, Rig, died June 1...Lena Helmick Huff, 75, Winchester, died June 8...Henry Thomas Walker, 84, Needmore, died June 5...Orlen Austin Smith, 81, Petersburg, died June 6...Harold James Holloway, Jr., 41, Rig, died June 5...Janet Asaneth Sindy, 88, died June 10...Joseph Clarence Musser, 78, Baker, died June 6...James Thomas Miller, 75, died June 4.

Raven Kesner and Paul Vinoski were married April 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seay, a son, Asa Mead.

Thirty Years Ago  
June 14, 1989

Evelyn Dahmer Parsons was named Hardy County’s 1989 Belle. The U. S. Bankruptcy Court confirmed a plan for reorganization for Heck’s Inc.

County health departments were offering free radon detection kits to homeowners.

A major break in a water line near the Tannery resulted in the Paskel Hill tank being emptied.

Perry R. Strawderman, 84, Lost River, died June 11...Harry R. Hannum, 74, died May 31 in Bal-

timore...Roger Paul Bennett, 33, Cabins, died June 7.

Paula Thay Huyett and Randall Matthew Combs were married June 8.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennskag, a son, John Joseph...to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pratt, a daughter, Nina Marie.

Forty-five Years Ago  
June 12, 1974

Twenty historic homes and buildings were to be open for Heritage Weekend. Crafts were to be sold at 4 sites and 11 special exhibits of art and antiques along with 7 special events were part of the weekend. An old time fiddlers contest had been added.

General Telephone filed a petition for the Public Service Commission to reconsider its order to refund customers.

Holmes Spence was reelected mayor of Wardensville. Pauline Orndorff was elected recorder. John Aylor, William Byrd, Daniel Orndorff, Nicholas Pappas and C. J. See were all reelected to council.

Matthew Gapp, Charles Vetter and Neil Sherman were named as the first Public Service District Commissioners for the county.

They were to be responsible for water and sewer projects outside the two municipalities.

Leora Tusing, 78, Mathias, died June 4...Samuel L. Stump, 65, South Fork, died June 4...Eliza Snyder Reel, 84, died June 9...Cora Rinard Anderson, 83, Wardensville, died June 6.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fertig, Jr., a son, Jason Seth...to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vandevander, a son, Robert Clinton...to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ours, a son, Charles Leon II...to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Outten, a son, James Richard.

Sixty Years Ago  
June 17, 1959

Contracts were awarded for two flood prevention dams in Pendleton County, site 27 and site 13. These will be the first dams constructed in the giant four million dollar South Fork Flood Control project.

Carolyn Chipley, Jane Welton and Pamela Emswiler were attending Rhododendron Girls State at Jackson’s Mill.

Bill Sherman won second place on the WSVB-TV Talent Search.

Julia Opal Beeler and Ray Milton Heishman were married June 5...Catherine Elizabeth Tusing and Edgar Boyd Simmons, Jr. were married May 30...Eleanor Joy Miller and Robert Adolph Van Meter were married June 20...Barbara Biller and Pfc. Byron Emswiler were married June 11...Margaret Ann Sherman and Jerry Kline were married June 8...Dorothy Louise Hutton and Forrest Lambert were married June 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Weaver, a daughter, Linda Kay...to Cmdr. and Mrs. J. F. Calabrese, a daughter, Susan Faith...to Mr. and Mrs. Devaul Schell, a daughter.

Seventy-five Years Ago  
June 14, 1944

Of the 24 members of the Moorefield High School football squad, 23 had entered the service and the 24th was employed in a defense plant.

Roy Harper was named president of the Employees Association of the Northern Virginia Power Company.

J. Harry Dolan was appointed mayor of Moorefield to complete his own term following the death of W. C. Calhoun.

Carrie Pollock Miller, 62, Wad-

sworth, OH, died June 11...Ashby Lee Hollingsworth, 52, died June 9... David Archibald Evans, 37, Keyser, died June 8...Jacob Kuykendall, 89, was buried at Rig.

Grace Dietz and Leonard Sine were married June 11...Betty Marie Sions and Pfc. Horace F. Lefler were married June 3...Dorothy Alma Golliday and Chester Franklin Rogers were married June 3.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Barr, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuykendall, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kuykendall, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall, a son, Junior Garland...to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Souder, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Cleal Hose, a son...to Pvt. and Mrs. Harrison Fitzwater, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Combs, a son.

Ninety Years Ago  
June 14, 1929

The post office department had installed a modern cancellation machine for Postmaster Wrathford which saves much time. An average of 1,500 pieces of first class mail is bundled there daily.

The milk shipments had increased from 219 to 225 cans a day. This meant that 22,850 pounds of milk was being shipped from the local receiving station to Philadelphia by the Supplee-Wills-Jones Company.

Quentin Evans, who graduated from Shepherd College, was awarded a gold medal for intercollegiate debating teamwork.

A valuable horse owned by S. L. Harper was killed by lightning.

John Lee graduated from A.M.A. at Front Royal.

Martha Hawse, widow of William Hawse, had died at Rio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hines, a son.



EXAMINER SAYS

Fathers are Special

Congratulations to Holly Cole Kleppner who was recently named the West Virginia 2019 Principal of the Year by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Holly is the daughter of Phyllis Cole and the late Jim Cole of Petersburg. She hit Moorefield’s radar as a stand-out Petersburg basketball player in the mid-to-late 1980s. After getting her degree from WVU she spent a year at Moorefield High School as a substitute teacher and coach who then morphed into a tutor for Jeremy Baldwin following his football injury in 1993. Holly is now principal at Musselman High School in Berkeley County. We are so proud of this young woman who will be in the running for the national High

School Principal of the Year. She deserves it!

Respect Them

Neat story . . . Nicole Greene who was Miss West Virginia USA, 2016, is now executive director of Charleston’s Capitol Market. A little different for a beauty queen who apparently wanted to be in the beauty industry. Now she’s running a farmers’ market. Plus she likes it. From what we’ve read about her plans for the Market she’s going to be successful. We don’t know this young woman, but the information about her really gives us another reason to have hope for West Virginia young people.

Flags Should Be Flown

Another sign of change in communications . . . Have you read about the Turquoise Table movement? It’s a truly delightful idea. You get a picnic table, paint it Nifty Turquoise (Sherwin Williams) and place it in your front yard or on your front porch. Neighbors see it and you sitting there and can stop by for coffee or tea or water or just to chat. Or your family can have supper there and you can invite the neighbors to join or not. The best part is people aren’t texting or face booking or tweeting, they are actually sitting down face to face and talking to each other. What a concept! The idea started in Austin, Texas. Today there are thousands of these tables in each state and 11 foreign countries. All this from a housewife and mother who decided to see if she could en-

tice people to come sit at her table and just talk without cell phones or other electric gadgets. It really is a wonderful idea! Does anyone in Hardy County have a Turquoise Table yet? If you do, please let us know.

With Respect

We’re sorry we didn’t get to the Riverfest at Brighton Park. Maybe next year. We’ve heard good comments about this inaugural event sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Pilgrim’s, Cultivate WV and The Hardy County Community Foundation. We hope the good vibes mean there will be another Riverfest during next year’s Memorial Day Weekend.

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News

Musselman High School Principal Earns W.Va. Honor

By Michael Neary  
The Journal

For Holly Kleppner, duties as Musselman High School's principal take on different patterns from year to year - but there are a few constants.

"I love being around the kids and being in the classrooms," she said, and she noted work on school facilities, athletics and curriculum as major areas of attention.

"I like to be visible" she added. "I like the open-door policy."

Kleppner has recently been named West Virginia 2019 Principal of the Year by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said Bob Farrace, director of communications for the NASSP. He said she will be considered for the 2020 national principal of the year.

Among the accomplishments Kleppner recalls during her tenure as principal of Musselman High School so far, working to begin a Professional Learning Community for freshmen rises to a high position.

The program began Kleppner's first year as principal, during the 2011-2012 school year, she said, noting that she'd worked on preparing it before that year when she was assistant principal.

"We have common planning for our content areas, and (teachers) meet regularly to discuss students that are having difficulty" she said, noting that teachers have similar homework policies and focus, in common, on things such as students' note-taking skills.

"They teach them the culture of the school," Kleppner said, noting that they work on slogans and other aspects of school life. Kleppner mentioned meetings with the freshmen as a class, as well.

Kleppner said helping students

begin well during their freshman year can create a strong ripple effect. She noted rising graduation rates at the high school, which according to the West Virginia Department of Education have grown from 85.4 percent in the 2011-2012 school year to 97.6 percent in 2017-2018. The data can be found at <https://zoomwv.k12.wv.us/Dashboard/portalHome.jsp>.

Kleppner began her work at Musselman High School in 1998, coming to the school as an English teacher. She also served as an assistant principal before becoming principal eight years ago. She said the school now harbors approximately 1,600 students, or about twice as many as when she began as a teacher.

One of her roles as principal, she said, is grant responsibility to other administrators. She mentioned Jason Kamlowsky, who's served as an assistant principal at Musselman High School since January 2014, and who's slated to begin as the principal of Spring Mills High School on July 1 after the retirement of the current principal, Robert "Bo" Myers.

She said she worked to let him "take on a little more of a principal role to prepare him for the next step."

Kleppner also extolled the work of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"The goal is to try to find positive change for our students," she said. "It's nice to collaborate with principals from other parts of the state who are having the same issues we're having. And one thing we're really proud of is that we've been pushing for the SAT as our state test for a long time, and it finally came to fruition."

According to a statement from the West Virginia Department of Education released in 2017, West



Holly Cole Kleppner

Virginia high school juniors were slated to being taking the SAT as the statewide summative assessment in spring 2018" - which they did.

"The shift in the West Virginia's statewide assessment was a result of the state legislation passed last April (HB 2711) which, among other things, required the WVDE to identify a college entrance exam to be used as the statewide high school assessment," according to the statement.

The statement also notes that the SAT is a "qualifier for the Promise Scholarship," which is the state's merit-based financial aid program. That's a component Kleppner emphasized as important, as well.

Kleppner noted that with a growing and changing population at Musselman High School, creating a sense of belonging at the school is particularly important.

"We try to add clubs constantly," she said, "and we try to get kids involved so they have ownership of the school."

FSA Accepting County Committee Nominations

USDA's Farm Service Agency will begin accepting nominations for county committee members on Friday, June 14, 2019. Agricultural producers who participate or cooperate in an FSA program may be nominated for candidacy for the county committee. Individuals may nominate themselves or others as a candidate.

"I encourage America's farmers, ranchers, and forest stewards to nominate candidates to lead, serve, and represent their community on their county committee," FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce said. "There's an increasing need for diverse representation including underserved producers, which includes beginning, women and minority farmers and ranchers."

Committees make important decisions about how federal farm programs are administered locally. Their input is vital on how FSA carries out disaster programs, as well as conservation, commodity and price support programs, county office employment and other agricultural issues.

Nationwide, more than 7,700 dedicated members of the agricultural community serving on FSA county committees. The committees are made of three to 11 members and typically meet once a month. Members serve three-year terms. Producers serving on our FSA county committees play a critical role in the day-to-day operations of the agency.

Producers should visit their local FSA office today to find out how

to get involved in their county's election. Check with your local USDA service center to see if your local administrative area is up for election this year. Organizations, including those representing beginning, women and minority producers, also may nominate candidates.

To be considered, a producer must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at [fsa.usda.gov/elections](https://fsa.usda.gov/elections). All nomination forms for the 2019 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA office by Aug. 1, 2019.

Election ballots will be mailed to eligible voters beginning Nov. 4, 2019.

Jerry West to get Presidential Medal of Freedom

(AP) - President Donald Trump says that Jerry West, the pro basketball great, will receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

"The Great Jerry West will be receiving our Nation's highest civilian honor, The Presidential Medal of Freedom, for his outstanding career, both on and off

the court," according to the Trump Saturday night tweet. West, a member of the basketball Hall of Fame who played guard for the Los Angeles Lakers and played college basketball at West Virginia University. No date was announced for the award for the 81-year-old West, who has also worked as a

basketball executive.

Trump recently gave the Presidential Medal of Freedom to golfing great Tiger Woods and plans to give one later this month to Arthur Laffer, the economist known as a leading proponent of supply-side economics.

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the age, gender, or race, all should have the opportunity to live a full life. Abortion is more than a woman making a choice for herself and her own body. Her choice also affects another life.

Adoption is a wonderful option for those who are not ready to raise a child. There are many who would be willing to give a child a loving home.

Sincerely  
Melanie Thorn

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Dear Editor,

In Dave's Unbased Opinion (6/5/19), he tells a parable about a farmer getting a donkey to plow his field, by hitting it in the ass with a board. Dave, then made the comparison on President Trump applying tariffs on China and Mexico as a needed board-to-butt to get those donkeys to do our bidding. His attitude toward other countries/governments/cultures is condescending. It is not much of a shift of image to see the donkey as an enslaved African and the farmer as a European-descent plantation master or foreman.

If we view other countries/governments/cultures as our laborers, whom we can whip into submission, we are fating ourselves to more generations of resentment and conflict. Dave might do better to re-read Jesus' parables about agriculture for guidance. If we treat these countries/governments/cultures as our neighbors, we might have a chance at building connections and working relationships, rather than dominance.

Finally, Dave seems to have for-

gotten, or never learned, a lesson from the farm: never stand behind an animal that will kick you if you startle it from behind. President Rump is just getting the citizens in the USA kicked with taxes on commerce from two of our largest business partners.

I am reminded of a joke that a friend likes to ask: why are there more horses' asses in the world than horses' heads?

Oscar Larson  
Baker

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Dear Editor;

No time should it be legal to kill a baby. When you make it legal you are saying it's okay. The article said "Don't just use words, take actions as well." Almost twenty-two years ago my husband and I helped a young woman raise her son. She was pregnant. When we met her, she had no job and continually made bad choices. She never thought that killing a baby was right. This child and now a young man has been a blessing to our family. We love him and sometimes I have thoughts, what if his mother would have killed him? We would have missed out on having him as part of our family.

One of the things God hates is hands that shed innocent blood. We are not God to say which child lives and which child dies

Sincerely,  
Joyce Schetrom

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Dear editor,

Isn't freedom wonderful? We are allowed to have our own opin-

ions, a precious freedom, and we are allowed to share our opinions, a very precious freedom. And now I will state my opinion which many other West Virginia folks share. In fact, we are known as a Pro-Life state! When Roe versus Wade was being argued (yes, I was around) we were told that if abortion was legal, there would be no more child abuse.

How has that worked out? Another argument was: If abortion was legal, we would have no more hungry children. How has that worked out? How about this one? Abortion only eliminates a bunch of cells, not a life. Sonograms and other research not only proves these cells are human, but a life that feels pain when they are attacked by the abortionist. His heart begins beating at 18 days after conception.

It all comes down to this false argument: The baby is part of his mother's body. That is not true. The child is another person. He has his own blood type, his own fingerprints, his own rights!

Today, the most dangerous place in America for a baby, is in his mother's womb. Many families in Hardy County have adopted children. We personally adopted three, and are now enjoying our grandchildren and great grandchildren. We are blessed to have a well-supported and well-supplied Crisis Pregnancy Center in our area (Petersburg) which is under-used right now. All services are free.

Just a few facts to help "bring you up to speed" Thank you for giving me the opportunity to share my opinion.

Sincerely,  
Kathy King

NEWS BRIEFS

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive near Moorefield on Friday, June 21. The Bloodmobile will be at the Believers Victory Center at 160 Victory Lane off Corridor H from 1:30 until 7 p.m. Both Power Red and whole blood will be taken. Power Red donors must meet specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg or O blood.

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The West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History has announced a call for entries for its 21st biennial West Virginia Juried Exhibition. Submissions for the exhibit in the form of digital images on CD or USB flash drives will be accepted from Monday, June 3 through Friday, Aug. 2. Eligible entries include works created in the past two years in the areas of painting, sculpture, printmaking, drawing, photography, digital art, mixed media and crafts. Register forms are at <http://www.wvculture.org/museum/artsreg.html>. A prospectus for the exhibit is available online at <http://www.wvculture.org/museum/juried/2019/juriedexperspectuous2019.pdf>.

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The Inaugural Minco Music Heritage Festival is a Commu-

nity Festival held in and around Keyser, WV. The Festival will run the week of June 17-23rd. Music ranges from Bluegrass to Rock, from Country to Classical, from Old Time to Gospel. This year's events will feature two musicians who called Mineral County Home: Jack Rollins, a prolific writer who collaborated on such standards as "Frosty the Snowman", "Smokey the Bear", "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" and many others; Don Redman was a Jazz Musician, arranger, band leader and composer who left Piedmont to perform all over the world. The Festival will celebrate their music as well as other local artists who wrote, performed, grew up, and called the region home. Vendors, crafts, rides and games as well as plenty of food choices will be available. Call 1-304-788-9465 for more information.

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The WV Department of Environmental Protection is sponsoring tire collections around the state this month. Hardy County will have a tire collection site on Saturday, June 15 at Wilson Trucking in Moorefield on 220 North across from Hawse Plaza. Residents may dispose of up to 10 tires per per-

son with a valid West Virginia ID for the county in which the tire collection event is being held. The tires must be off the rims, and only car and light truck tires will be accepted.

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According to AAA last week, average gas prices in West Virginia were \$2.707. Nationally the average price was at \$2.795. AAA said gas prices have been trending lower now for the past month and there are no signs of pump prices changing gears toward more expensive for the summer season. Prices continue to push lower among all Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states and for a second week, all state averages are under \$3/ gallon. Virginia remained among the ten least expensive average gas prices at \$2.53. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.580 at Parkersburg to a high of \$2.763 at Beckley. Hardy County's average price was \$2.790 while averages were \$2.755 in Jefferson, \$2.863 in Hampshire, and \$2.775 in Mineral. In Moorefield and Mathias gas was at \$2.77. In Baker the price was at \$2.79.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Community Together

The Mountain View Church of the Brethren will host Community Together on Thursday, June 13 beginning at 6 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

River Cleanup

Join Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College and Keep West Virginia Wild and Wonderful LLC. on Saturday, June 15 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. for the Clean the Branch Initiative. Meet at Hawse Plaze, 745 N. Main St. in Moorefield.

For more information contact Cristyn Bauer at [cristyn.bauer@easternwv.edu](mailto:cristyn.bauer@easternwv.edu) or 304-434-8000 EXT: 9233

Shredding Into Summer

Eastern College and Summit

Community Bank have partnered to bring a document shredding event on Saturday, June 23 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Come to Eastern's main campus, 316 Eastern Dr. in Moorefield and bring your private documents to be shredded. This is free, secure and open to the public. For more information contact Cristyn Bauer by phone at 304-434-8000 EXT 9233 or by email at [cristyn.bauer@easternwv.edu](mailto:cristyn.bauer@easternwv.edu).

**Yard of the Month**

The General Federated Women's Club Moorefield Club Yard of the Month for June nominations are being accepted until June 10. To nominate a Yard, call Billie Jo High 304-538-616 9 or Tracey Ratliff 304-490-9002, if no answer leave the name and

address of the yard being nominated.

**Tire Collection**

The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection's Rehabilitation Environmental Action Plan is hosting a tire collection event on Saturday, June 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wilson Trucking in Moorefield.

Residents may dispose of up to 10 tires per person with a valid West Virginia ID for the county in which the tire collection event is being held. The tires must be off the rims, and only car and light truck tires will be accepted.

**Registration**

Moorefield Middle School will host new student registration on Tuesday, July 9 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Any new student entering

grades 6 through 8 will need to register on this day. Students promoted to 6th grade from Moorefield Intermediate School need not register. State Certified birth certificate, Social Security card, immunization records and previous school information is required. Any questions, call 304-434-3000.

**Free Classes**

Earn your WV High School Equivalency diploma. Prepare for college and careers. Call Hardy County Adult Education at 304-434-8000, Ext. 9234.

**Spay and Neuter**

Warmer days are here. Time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered. SpayToday's our area's non-profit, reduced-priced spay and neuter clinic. Choose from

many vets over a wide 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.

**Drivers Needed**

The West Virginia Department of Veterans Assistance is looking for individuals to volunteer one day a month to transport veterans to medical appointments for the Veteran Transportation Network. It is free to the veterans. Anyone wishing to volunteer should contact the Voluntary Service Office at the Martinsburg VA Medical Center: 304-263-0811 ext. 3310.

**Smoke Alarms Available**

Red Cross 'Sound the Alarm' free smoke alarms will be available in Hardy County through-

out 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.

**Drug Take Back**

The Moorefield Police Department maintains a permanent collection site for unwanted or expired prescription medication, located within the Police Department. It is located at 206 Winchester Ave. and is available to the public Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m to 4 p.m.

Check Moorefield Police Department Facebook page or call 304-530-1777.





Photo by Jean Flanagan

From left, Tre Kerns, project manager with Thrasher Group and Charlotte Johnson with USDA joined PSD Board President Rob Harper, Rose Helmick and Justin Basye in approving terms of a loan/grant package to extend water service to Fort Run and Dover Hollow and upgrade the Baker water system.

## PSD

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tating this project off the ground,” said PSD Executive Director Logan Moyers. “We’ve been working on this for a number of years.”

Moyers said, normally, the next step would be to obtain a Certificate of Convenience and Need from the West Virginia Public Service Commission. However, he hopes that won’t be necessary.

“We have applied for a waiver of the Certificate from the PSC,” he said. “A case with no rate increase and no protests should warrant a waiver. Once we get the waiver, we can request authorization to bid.”

### New PSD Facility

Moyers said he has been in contact with FEMA and the West Virginia Division of Homeland Security, the state agency that administers FEMA grants regarding funding for a new facility in the Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park.

The PSD Board voted to build a new office, garage and equipment storage area in the RCB Industrial Park. The PSD is currently working out of temporary headquarters as their office and shop area were damaged by a significant rain event in June 2018. FEMA is providing funding based on the damage to the building.

Moyers said FEMA requested an environmental review of the property.

“I believe one was done when

the industrial park was established,” he said. “So, the RDA should have it. If not, Thrasher was the engineer when the park was created, so they should have it in their records.”

Moyers presented an RFP for architectural and engineering services to be advertised for the project.

The board approved the RFP. Moyers recommended a special board meeting on Monday, July 1 to review the bids and the regular July meeting be moved to Tuesday, July 2. Qualified architects and engineers will be interviewed at the July 2 meeting.

Moyers said he requested a 30-month extension on the FEMA grant that would expire in July 2020.

The board also approved a transfer of \$100,000 from the general fund to the facilities project account to cover initial expenses.

### South Fork Road Water

Two residents of South Fork Road have requested public water service. Both requests referenced the PSD’s work with Hampshire County. The residents expressed the concern that the PSD was providing water service to Hampshire County while not providing water service to Hardy County residents.

“I will contact these people and explain the situation to them,” Moyers said. “We are not spend-

ing any money to give Hampshire County water. We are simply allowing them to tap into an existing water line at the county line. We are willing to sell water to Hampshire County to help people who have bad water.

We understand some residents on South Fork Road want public water and we will look at the cost of extending the line to them.”

Moyers reiterated the facts discussed at the Hardy County Commission meeting. Along the 17 miles from the existing water line to the Pendleton County line there are only 70 possible customers. Other challenges include crossing the river to reach some customers and significant elevation to reach others. “We will do everything in our power to get water to the residents of South Fork Road,” he said.

### Other Business

•A surplus of \$29,000 was split between the general account and an increase for PSD employees.

•The PSD will hold a special meeting on Monday, July 1 at 4:30 p.m. to review RFP responses.

•The next regular meeting of the Hardy County Public Service District will be held on Tuesday, July 2 beginning at 4:30 p.m. The meetings are held at the PSD office, 2094 U.S. Route 220 S in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

she said. “I didn’t know it was there. The last time I tested positive was in September 2017. I have a job and I have children.”

Judge Williams said he would sanction Decollo 60 days in jail for the probation violation. He also said releasing Decollo on probation was an illegal sentence, according to state statute.

Williams said he would grant Decollo home incarceration, which would allow her to continue working.

Autumn Ritchie, 24, of Moorefield was in court because of a motion to revoke her probation.

Ritchie pleaded guilty to fleeing law enforcement in a vehicle with reckless indifference for the safety of others in 2018. Her sentence was deferred for three years while on supervised probation.

In April, Ritchie tested positive for THC, the chemical present in marijuana and changed the password on her Facebook account.

Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See requested a continuance to amend the motion to include accepting the guilty plea.

The case was continued to June 25.

## Industrial Zoning Hearing

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ten turned into a slaughterhouse somehow,” opined Matt Teets. “It’s not going to be a Cargill or Pilgrims, just a small family business. It will be set up more like a farmer’s market in front with the slaughtering in the rear.”

He estimated that “only 5-8 head will be killed a week. There will be less than 500 a year.” Teets then went on to address the other concerns of the many attendees.

“We have a contractor who will come on kill day to collect the of-fal (slaughter waste),” he continued. “The livestock will be there less than 12 hours, and the pens will have water, feed, and concrete floors with drains. And they have to be cleaned every day that there are animals in there.”

“Honestly, there should be no smell, no nothing,” Teets continued. “We will have all the Federal and State permits. We’re sure trying to do it right. We will keep it neat and clean and nice.”

“Since we’ll be selling across state lines, we have to be federally licensed,” noted Jill Teets. “State requirements are actually more stringent than the federal,” she explained, “but we will be getting both.”

“There’ll be no smell,” Matt emphasized. “The state requires everything to be kept in coolers.”

“Besides,” added Jill, “It’s just a couple of hundred yards from our house.”

“And we don’t want the smell there either,” added Matt.

Commission President Lee Lehman then opened the floor for questions from the Commissioners.

“What’s your timeline?” asked Commissioner Robert Williams.

“We want it in before winter,” Teets responded.

“Is there no other (slaughter facility) like this in the County?” Williams asked.

“No, There’s one in Hampshire County,” Teets said.

Greg Greenwalt, Commission Vice President, asked about the entrance to the facility.

“We’ve applied for a commercial entrance permit and it’s been approved (by the Department of Highways),” Teets responded.

Questions then started from the audience. “How much water will be used—we won’t have to worry about our wells going dry?”

“We’ll only use a lot on kill day, so we won’t be using any more than a typical household,” Teets responded. And he noted that they would have a special septic system to handle their drainage.

So how big is this thing really going to be—60 some odd acres or five acres?” asked Tom Reid from Lost City.

When the response was for the 5 acres, Reid responded: “Actually I don’t have a problem with it if it’s only the five acres. I like their steaks.”

Another local resident, Robert Earl, asked about the commercial entrance. It would create another commercial entrance close to the intersections with Kimsey Run and Mill Gap, he observed. Is the Commission giving any thought to (the impact) of another entrance?”

“That would be in the purview of DOH and would be part of the study process,” Scott responded. “Speeding traffic there is a real issue,” said local resident Ann Morgan whose home is next door to the General Store and in between the two intersections. “I hope this will convince DOH to add signage.”

Donald Hitchcock, owner of the Trading Post in Wardensville, asked whether they would be butchering poultry or deer and what percentage of the butchering would be for family versus commercial customers.

“No chickens, no deer,” Teets responded. “Chickens require a whole different set of licenses... And you have to shut the plant down for weeks when you process deer.” He estimated the split for family versus commercial butchering would be about 50-50. “My major concern is about the zoning,” said David Rudich, owner of Lost River Realty. “Rezoning to industrial seems wrong for the community.”

Local resident Neil Gillies, representing the Cacapon Institute which works to promote clean water, noted that he “had submitted comments saying we need more information, and we’ve just gotten it. We’d be happy to support it.”

“A lot of what we’ve heard is putting us at ease,” said Mathias resident John Buckley. “But what keeps them to their descriptions (of the business)?”

“How many employees will you have?” asked Scott.

“We may hire one more,” Teets responded, noting that they planned to largely use family and existing employees to run the business.

The regulations can limit the size of the operation not only by the number of animals that can be killed, Scott noted, but also by the number of employees involved.

The next hearing, also related to the Teets’ case, focused on the adoption of a zoning text amendment that could be a means of granting their request.

Scott, in her role as staff for the Commission, had recommended that it deny the zoning change to industrial for two reasons. If they did zone it industrial, then the land could be used for any of the uses listed under the industrial zoning category, and the location of the land is not compatible with most industrial uses, she argued. Additionally, singling out a parcel for different zoning is not in accord with the philosophy of the County’s adopted Comprehensive Plan.

Accordingly, President Lehman explained to the hearing that the ordinance, as it currently exists, did not leave the Teetses much choice but to seek the zoning change that they did. There’s no room in the current ordinance for offshoots of farm businesses.”

In fact, the current Hardy County zoning ordinance states that slaughterhouses and stockyards “are permitted only as a conditional use in an Industrial Zone.”

Scott noted that the Commission has been working on addressing such shortfalls in the zoning ordinance, and that the Comprehensive Plan was very specific in its support for promoting farm re-

lated businesses such as wineries, farm markets and other such related usages in support of farming and agriculture. Specifically, the Comp Plan includes the strategy to: “Revise ordinance regulations to allow for flexibility of ancillary farm uses on Ag properties.”

With all of this in mind, Lehman asked the Commissioners what they wanted to do about the proposed Industrial zoning request.

Greenwalt made a motion to deny it and the motion passed unanimously, and Lehman ended that hearing.

Lehman then opened the related public hearing on a text amendment that would allow the Teets’ proposed business to operate as a small, local custom slaughter operation in an Agricultural District or Commercial District, as long as it is on the site of a working farm.

Scott then reiterated her support for the text amendment approach to allow flexibility in supporting such local Ag related farm businesses. She also praised comments received from Lost River resident Barry Conaty suggesting the Commission consider applying conditional use permits for any businesses that have potential problems which it might want to regulate more closely. “I thought that was a very good suggestion,” she said.

Commission Vice President Greenwalt agreed, saying “I think this would be good to consider” a text amendment and that applying the conditional usage tool “makes a lot of sense.” But he noted, he would like to see a draft in an appropriate format and have time to consider it. “We’ve had a lot to take in. Can you give us some options to look at?”

“If we apply conditional use permits,” Scott noted, “the conditions can change for different types of animals. We can be very specific about what’s allowed.”

“Five hundred lambs are entirely different than 500 pigs,” commented resident Gillies, “and I urge you to consider applying some kind of weight factor.”

Lehman then agreed with the idea that the text amendment should include the application of conditional use permits.

Since this is all being done in response to a specific application, Scott said, we should try to do this quickly, especially since it would also have to go to the County Commission for approval.

Commissioner Jay Fansler suggested that they might need a special meeting to deal with this rather than wait for the next regular meeting in July.

With that, they agreed to postpone any further consideration of the text amendment and conditional use permits and to continue their consideration in a special meeting on Tuesday, June 18 at 6 pm.

In other business, the Commission, in a separate but quick public hearing, actually the first one held that night, approved a non-conforming use for an application from John and Charlotte Bowman to add another commercial storage building to their existing facilities on Waites Run Road in Wardensville.



Photo by Lon Anderson

Matt Teets (center) explains his plans for a butcher shop on Route 259 in Hardy County.

## Sentencing

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House Recover Center in Keyser. “She’s been accepted,” he said. “She’s next on the list. We’re asking for probation and the Stagger’s House be a condition of her probation.”

Aikers has a long history of legal issues related to drug abuse. She completed the South Branch Valley Drug Court Program and graduated in 2104.

“In accordance with the plea deal, we are not opposed to probation,” said Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See. “I question her desire to stay sober when she has used drugs in jail. I ask that she remain in jail until a bed at the Staggers House is available.”

Circuit Court Judge C. Carter Williams was extremely irritated that Aikers tested positive for drugs while in DOC custody. He has ordered DOC address the issue.

This case has had some unfortunate consequences,” he said.

You came to this court and three times you were positive for controlled substances from jail.”

Williams reminded Aikers of her two children, both of whom are

in her mother’s custody.

“I can’t imagine loosing my parental rights to a drug,” he said. “Your children have to grow up without a mother all because of the decisions you’ve made. Isn’t it about time you put this behind you?”

Williams sentenced Aikers’ to seven years probation and ordered her to the Potomac Highlands Regional Jail until she can be transported to the Staggers House.

He further ordered a special condition of her probation that she successfully complete the Staggers House program and report to probation immediately thereafter.

Katrina Decollo, 38, of Burlington, was sentenced to home incarceration after having violated her probation. Decollo was given probation after pleading guilty to shoplifting third offense in 2016.

On May 23, Decollo was stopped by Moorefield Police and cited for possession of marijuana. She failed to report the incident to her probation officer.

Decollo argued the drugs were planted by her roommate, who later took her car without permission. “The marijuana was not mine,”

## Sales Tax

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ments regarding either ordinance, and the public hearing was closed.

The council approved a request from Tom Widder to allow the Moorefield Presbyterian Church to use the parking lot at the corner of Main Street and Winchester Avenue on August 24 from 7am until 3 pm.

The council approved the Sales Tax Ordinance, which will take effect July 1, 2020. It will bring Moorefield’s sales tax to 1 per cent, total.

City Clerk Rick Freeman pointed out that almost every other municipality in West Virginia has a 1 percent sales tax.

The money raised from increasing the sales tax will go back into Town projects and improvements, including the Water Plant project.

The Bond Ordinance is required

for the Water Plant project to move forward. The council unanimously approved it.

The Moorefield Police Department had 183 calls for service in May, two felony arrests, 51 misdemeanor arrests, and 289 combined traffic citations and warnings.

Police officers participated in First Responder Day, handing out literature and answering questions.

Police Captain Steve Rigglesman reported that 17 of 40 residents contacted regarding junk or abandoned vehicles have complied with the abandoned vehicle ordinance, some removing more than one vehicle from their properties. Citations will begin this month.

In May, the department received reports of vandalism at the Hardy County Sheriff’s Department Tax Office, and a sheriff’s deputy’s residence, both in Town. The depart-

ment solved the case, resulting in 11 charges for three individuals.

Rigglesman also asked the council to extend the deadline for vacation hours to be used. Due to officers out for military service, major life events such as childbirths, and other officers’ resignations, officers have been unable to take leave.

The council granted a leave extension until January 1, 2020.

### Public Works and Park

The Water department finished the bulk water point on Allegheny Street; it is up and running.

The Sewer department cleaned the floats at the Lee Street Pump Station, worked on the float tree at the Floodway Pump Station, and replaced a heater on the starter at the Bean’s Lane Station.

Public Works crews installed

a light pole at the entrance to Walmart, replaced sections of sidewalk on Winchester Avenue, and started painting white lines on Main Street. They also mowed and weeded the levee as needed.

“It seems like (mowing and weeding are) all we’re getting done right now,” Public Works Director Lucas Gagnon said.

At the Park, the pool opened Memorial Day weekend, and made \$1000 on opening day.

American Woodmark sent personnel to the Park to paint parking space lines.

The Park has received exercise equipment, and will start placing the stations.

Council member Carol Zuber read aloud a letter from a citizen complimenting Manager Juwana Bridger on her handling of issues during a family reunion held at the

Park.

### Other Business

The council approved a minor boundary adjustment to bring the land with the Town’s water tanks within city limits. The Town does own the land where the tanks sit.

The council ratified a 2011 agreement originally made with Commercial Associates regarding a sewage line from Schultz Way at Elizabeth Station into Town. The agreement is transferring to the new owners of the property on which five houses sit. The Town pays 30% of the sewer revenue — about \$500/year — to pay for the sewer line Commercial Associates put in.

The council agreed to allow Freeman to start destroying records that date back to the 1980s

and early 1990s. Freeman said none of it is confidential, minus some payroll data, which will be shredded.

Freeman said a recent inspection determined the records could be destroyed.

The Town tabled a discussion about the National Historic Registry, which agreed to accept Moorefield’s Historic District on the condition of ‘squaring off’ recently added areas.

The council approved Stephen Rigglesman as the new Moorefield Chief of Police in executive session.

The Town Council’s next regular meeting is Monday, June 17 at 7 pm. They will canvass the vote from June 11 election at that time. They will also meet briefly on June 19 to certify the vote. The public is welcome to attend.



AT THE LIBRARY

FOL Fund Drive Underway

The 2019 Friends of the Library Annual Fund Drive is now underway. If you don't receive a letter but still wish to make a donation, you can mail a check to the library made payable to Friends of the Library, Hardy County, Inc., or you can make your donation in person by visiting the library. Thank you!

Summer Reading Program Approaching

Sign-up for the 2019 Summer Reading Program begins Saturday, June 15 at the library. The program is open to all ages (infant to adult) and you read—or are read to—at your own pace. There will be crafts, activities, prize drawings and more throughout the program. Sign-up only lasts until Saturday, June 29, so be sure to mark your calendars and make it in before it's too late. The program will end on Saturday, August 3rd.

Bishoff Collection Exhibit

The library is currently hosting

an exhibit of selected photographs from the Berdell Bishoff Collection and needs the public's help in identifying the people and places featured. The photos depict community life in the tri-county area during a 45-year period. The exhibit will be on display until Saturday, June 22.

New Fiction

*The Friends We Keep* by Jane Green (Reg. Print) – Maggie, Evvie, and Tophier met one another during their first week at university and instantly bonded, keeping in touch through all of life's troubles. When they finally reunite 30 years later, however, a lurking secret untold threatens to ruin their happiness.

*The Spies of Shilling Lane* by Jennifer Ryan – Dethroned as the self-appointed queen of her village when her husband divorces her, Mrs. Braithwaite travels to London at the height of the blitz in search of her missing daughter, an effort that is complicated by a difficult secret.

*Spine of the Dragon* (Wake the Dragon; 1) by Kevin J. Anderson – When a powerful ancient race reawakens with plans to remake the world, two continents at war are challenged to set aside generations of hatred to form an alliance against their common enemy.

*More Than Words Can Say* (Patchwork Family; 2) by Karen Witemeyer – In 1896, Abby is railroaded by the city council and needs a man's name on her bakery's deed, and a man she can control—not the stoic lumberman Zacharias who always exudes silent confidence. As trust grows between them, she finds she wants more than his rescue. She wants his heart.

*Whiskers in the Dark* (Mrs. Murphy Mystery; 28) by Rita Mae Brown – Death stalks the Blue Ridge Mountains as a centuries-old mystery resurfaces and murder mars the lead-up to an annual beagle competition.

*Some Choose Darkness* by Charlie Donlea – Cleaning out her late father's law office a week after his

burial, forensic reconstructionist Rory Moore discovers a cryptic file related to a forty-year-old case involving the disappearance of several women and a convicted murderer who is about to be paroled.

*A Reluctant Bride* (Bride Ships; 1) by Jody Hedlund – In 1862, Mercy escapes a bleak future in London and joins a bride ship. Wealthy and titled, Joseph becomes the ship's surgeon to escape the pain of losing his family. He has no intention of settling down, but when Mercy becomes his assistant, they must fight against a forbidden love.

*The Book Supremacy* (Bibliophile Mystery; 13) by Kate Carlisle – Newly married San Francisco book-restoration expert Brooklyn Wainwright investigates a mysterious spy novel linked to a string of murders.

New Non-Fiction

*Underland: A Deep Time Journey* by Robert MacFarlane – Macfarlane takes readers on an extraordinary journey into our relationship with darkness, burial, and what lies

beneath the surface of both place and mind.

*Indecent Advances: A Hidden History of True Crime and Prejudice Before Stonewall* by James Polchin – A skillful hybrid of true crime and social history that examines the relationship between the media and popular culture in the portrayal of crimes against gay men in the decades before Stonewall.

New Jr Fiction

*Batting Order* by Mike Lupica – Twelve-year-old Matt Baker is the best all-rounder on his baseball team, but can he help Big Ben Roberson improve his hitting and stand up to his father?

*Other Words for Home* by Jasmine Warga – Sent with her mother to the safety of a relative's home in Cincinnati when her Syrian hometown is overshadowed by violence, Jude worries for the family members who were left behind as she adjusts to a new life with unexpected surprises.

*Refugee 87* by Ele Fountaine – In the Middle East, fourteen-year-

old Shif and his best friend Bini embark on a continent-crossing journey of survival after they are imprisoned and become refugees.

New Easy Readers

*The Moon's First Friends: How the Moon Met the Astronauts from Apollo 11* by Susanna Leonard Hill – High up in the sky, the Moon has spent her whole life watching the happenings of Earth below, from dinosaurs roaming to planes taking flight, hoping for a visitor, until one day in 1969 when a spaceship soars from Earth.

*Linus the Little Yellow Pencil* by Scott Magoon – Linus hopes to win the family art show but his eraser, Ernie, obliterates his work, his self-confidence, and his joy until a word from Smudge inspires Linus to try again.

*Bear Came Along* by Richard T. Morris – An assortment of animals living separate lives discover they need each other when they have a chance encounter on a river.

911 Fees

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West Virginia State Police had 63 calls for service.

West Virginia DNR Police had 20 calls for service.

\*includes traffic stops

EMS

Fralei Ambulance Service had 91 calls for service.

Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority had 64 calls for service.

Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad had 29 calls for service.

Capon Springs Volunteer Rescue Squad assisted with 8 calls.

Fire

Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department had 18 calls for service.

Mathias/Baker Volunteer Fire Department had 7 calls for service.

Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department had 6 calls for service.

Commission President Harold Michael asked if there was any news about communication tower construction funding. Hardy County is looking to install a communication tower on the east side of the county, in the Lost River/Mathias area.

Lewis said he's learned that AT&T has been installing towers in neighboring counties.

"I will send a letter to Sen. Capito (R-WV)," he said. "AT&T has gotten the contract from the federal government to build towers."

Lewis said he's also heard that T-Mobile will be installing cell phone equipment on the Bear's Hell and Wardensville towers.

LEPC/CERT

Local Emergency Preparedness Council and Community Emergency Response Team chair Fran Welton said HazMat training offered in conjunction with the Moorefield Training Center was well attended.

That was not the case with Shelter Training co-sponsored by the Moorefield Ministerial Association. Welton said she was "very disappointed" in the lack of participation.

"People are not taking preparedness seriously," she said. "The first 24-hours of a disaster will be utter chaos because people won't know what to do. I guess they'll have to figure it out on their own."

Welton said the CERT volunteers participated in the First Responders Day and will participate in the Celebrate the Family scheduled for June 8.

FEMA Public Comment

County Coordinator Rose Helmick advised the commission they have received a request from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for comment on updating flood plain mapping in Hardy County.

Hardy County Flood Plain Manager Melissa Scott presented a let-

"People are not taking preparedness seriously."

Fran Welton, LEPC Chair

ter of response to the request.

"Remapping will mean more people will be in the flood plain," she said. "My main concern is that they didn't mention using the LIDAR. But even that is problematic because the LIDAR only uses six control points in Hardy County. I'm concerned the data is not accurate."

LIDAR is Light Detection and Ranging. It is a system of measuring distance using pulsed laser light. Differences in laser return times and wavelengths can then be used to make digital 3-D representations of the target.

Scott said LIDAR does not measure depth of a channel, which can change after a high water event.

Commissioner David Workman said he too was concerned about the accuracy of the modeling.

Scott said the previous data collected was based on a huge watershed. "Now they're looking at a 2-square-mile section," she said.

Scott said historically, FEMA doesn't use the latest available data. "It's easier to use old data,"

she said.

Michael recommended the commission draft a letter in response to the request for comment and also to Hardy County's Congressional delegation. The recommendation was approved.

Public Water Service

Michael requested the commission draft a letter of support for public water service to be extended to the lower South Fork Road community. A resident requested water service be extended.

Currently, the Hardy County Public Service District provides water to residents of the first five miles of South Fork Road. There is an additional 17 miles to the Pendleton County line.

"We will survey the members of the community to see how many want water service," said Logan Moyers, executive director of the Hardy County PSD. "We have responded to the resident that his request will be considered as part of our next project."

Moyers said in the 17 miles to

the Pendleton County line, there are approximately 70 potential customers. "We will need as many as possible to sign up to make the project viable for funding," he said.

Michael asked where the next project would be located.

"We are looking at extending water service along Route 259 outside Baker, and perhaps along Needmore Road," Moyers said. "We have the capacity in Baker."

Other Business

•The payroll register for May 1 - 15 was \$69,450.11

•The payroll register for May 16 - 31 was \$70,988.34.

•The regional jail bill for April was \$34,161.

•The county's contribution to the Farmland Protection Board for May was \$10,390.60.

The commission approved a draw from the Emergency Ambulance Fee account in the amount of \$80,000. Executive Director Derek Alt said Workers Comp and Wardensville and Fraley stipends were due in June.

•WVU Extension Agent Elizabeth Metheny reported a full-time administrative clerk has been chosen. The commission approved the hiring.

The commission approved a letter of support for Forest Management for Rural Stability S.1643. This funds Secure Rural Schools grants with National Forest timbering revenue

The commission reappointed Elwood Williams, Greg Greenwalt and Robert Williams to the Hardy County Rural Development Authority Board. Their terms will expire in June 2022.

•County Clerk Gregg Ely requested approval of the county's Designated Depositories. They include Capon Valley Bank, Grant County Bank, Pendleton Community Bank and Summit Community Bank. The commission approved the Designated Depositories.

The commission approved a \$3,500 bid from TJM, Inc. to outfit two new Sheriff's Department vehicles with equipment. It was the only bid received for the work. Because TJM, Inc. is a current Sheriff's Deputy, Michael made the approval contingent on the following of ethical regulations.

The commission approved the certification of Public Service Districts in Hardy County for the Secretary of State's office.

The commission approved a letter of support the E. A. Hawse Oral Health Infrastructure grant.

The commission approved the West Virginia Association of County's Risk Pool contracts for Worker's Comp, Liability and property insurance coverage.

•The next meeting of the Hardy County Commission will be held on Tuesday, July 2 beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to be included on the agenda should contact the County Clerk at 304-530-0250.

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# OBITUARIES

## MCCLAIN 'MACK' WEATHERHOLTZ

McClain Phillip "Mack" Weatherholtz, age 57 of Kuykendall Lane, Moorefield, W.Va. passed away Saturday evening, June 8, 2019 at his residence.

Born on May 23, 1962 in Petersburg, W.Va., he was a son of Albert Phillip Weatherholtz and Wandalee Virginia Riggelman Weatherholtz of Moorefield, W.Va..

Mack was previously employed by Grant Count Mulch in Baker, and American Woodmark Corporation of Moorefield. He enjoyed fishing and hunting as well as mechanic work having worked with his father at Weatherholtz's Repair before its closing.

Surviving in addition to his parents are two sisters; Pamela (Tommy) Clark of Lahmans-

ville, W.Va. and Cheryl Alt of Moorefield, W.Va.; a brother, Travis (Belinda) Weatherholtz of Moorefield, W.Va.; a special niece/sister, Billie Jo Bennett (David Evans, Jr.) of Maysville, W.Va. along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services will be conducted 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 12, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral

Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street. Interment will follow at the Olivet Cemetery.

Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on "Mack's" Tribute Wall at [www.fraleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fraleyfuneralhome.com).

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

## AGE IN ACTION

**MENU**  
**June 17-- June 21, 2019 2019**  
**Mathias, Moorefield,**  
**Wardensville**

Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only  
Moorefield Nutrition Site  
Meals served at 12:00-12:30  
Mon. June 17- Beef stroganoff, spinach, glazed fruit

Tues. June 18- Tuna salad sandwich, deviled eggs, beets, banana, brownie

Wed. June 19- Chicken Parmesan over noodles, garlic bread, coleslaw, pears

Thurs. June 20- WEST VIRGINIADAY-CENTERCLOSED

Fri. June 21- Meatball madness, peas, roll, oranges

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

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

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

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

**ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER**

Mon., June 17- puzzles  
Tues., June 18- Senior Shopping 1:00 p.m.

Wed., June 19 -Puzzles  
Thurs., June 20- "WEST VIRGINIA DAY" CENTER CLOSED

Fri., June 21 - Puzzles,  
Please call about Bingo on Wednesdays.

Bingo with prizes and snacks every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., except the last Wednesday of the month. Last Wednesday of the month, Bingo with snacks by Grant Memorial Hospice/Bobbie Wolfe.

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

### REMINDERS

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

### DONATIONS

Those making donations were Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida Staggs, American Woodmark, Moorefield High School, 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.

### DONATIONS NEEDED PLEASE READ

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

HCCOA receives funding from federal and state entities including Bureau of Senior services and Upper Potomac AAA, local government and memorial contributions.

### WE HAVE ENSURE

Flavors available are chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and butter pecan. Regular and plus in same flavors. The cost has increased. We will only accept checks for ensure.

No cash. Sorry for the inconvenience. Any questions, call the center at 304-530-2256.

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To Give: Incontinent briefs, hearing aid batteries

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

### HCCOA NEEDS

#### HOMEMAKER AIDES

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

Farmer's Market coupons will be available sometime after June 12, 2019. Need income, date of birth, a proxy or note with permission to pick them up and or to shop for Seniors. Must be 60 or older.

## Moorefield Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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

## Moorefield Assembly of God

139 Chipley Lane  
Moorefield, WV 26836

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Sunday A.M. Worship – 11 a.m.  
Sunday P.M. Worship – 6:30 p.m.

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[www.rigassemblyofgod.org](http://www.rigassemblyofgod.org)

## Epiphany of the Lord Catholic Church

Rt. 55, Moorefield, WV  
304-434-2547

Saturday Mass 6:30 PM  
Sunday Mass 9:00 AM

## HARPERS CHAPEL Church of the Brethren

Located on Lost River  
State Park Road

Sunday School – 10 a.m.  
Worship Service – 11 a.m.  
**Pastor Johnnie Stump**  
**Everyone Welcome!**

## WALNUT GROVE Church of the Brethren

Rt. 55 East, Moorefield  
just before Corridor H exit  
Pastor Gary Shirk, Jr.  
304-749-8899 or 307-220-6495

**Sunday School – 10 a.m.**  
**Church Service – 11 a.m.**  
**Sunday Evening Service – 6:30 p.m.**

EVERYONE WELCOME!

## This Week in West Virginia History

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

June 12, 2006: Robert C. Byrd became the longest-serving United States senator in history. He served in the Senate from his election in 1958 until his death in 2010. This record was broken on June 7, 2013, by Congressman John Dingell, a Democrat from Michigan.

June 13, 1861: The Second Wheeling Convention began in the federal courtroom of the Wheeling Custom House. This convention declared the Confederate state government in Richmond illegal; created a Reorganized Government of Virginia loyal to the United States; elected Francis Harrison Pierpont governor of Virginia; and called for the western counties to be formed into a new state.

June 13, 1928: Mathematician John Forbes Nash Jr. was born in

Bluefield. In 1994, Nash was honored with the Nobel Prize in Economics. He was the subject of a best-selling biography, "A Beautiful Mind," which was later made into a movie.

June 14, 1912: Botanist Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Bartholomew was born in Wheeling. Bartholomew was instrumental in building the dried plant collection at West Virginia University from 30,000 to 140,000 specimens, and she initiated a 2,000-plant seed collection.

June 15, 1880: Musician Blind Alfred Reed was born in Floyd County, Virginia, though he spent most of his life in West Virginia. He composed and recorded some of the most creative topical country songs on Victor Records between 1927 and 1929.

June 15, 1963: The Cass Scenic Railroad took its first passenger trip during the state's Centennial celebration.

June 16, 1842: Margaret Agnew Blennerhassett, wife of Harman Blennerhassett, died in poverty in New York City. She lived from 1800 to 1806 in a grand 16-room mansion she and her husband had constructed on an Ohio River island near present Parkersburg. She and

her son, Harman Jr., were reburied on Blennerhassett Island in 1996.

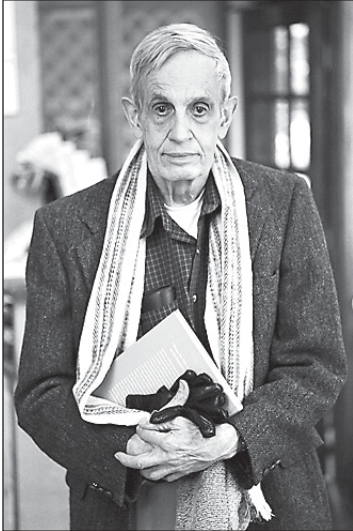
June 17, 1813: General Thomas Maley Harris was born at present Harrisville. He rose to prominence after the Civil War, when he served on the military commission that tried conspirators who acted with John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

June 17, 1916: The West Virginia High School Athletic Association was organized at Charleston with 11 charter members. The name of the organization was changed to the West Virginia Secondary School Activities Commission in 1955.

June 17, 1961: A Wayne County bridge was named in honor of TV newsman David Brinkley. The condition of the bridge had become a news item during the 1960 presidential primary; state officials closed the bridge, repaired it, and invited Brinkley to return for the ceremony to officially name it the "Brinkley Bridge."

June 18, 1937: Jay Rockefeller was born in New York City. He became West Virginia's 29th governor in 1977, and in 1984, he was elected to the U.S. Senate.

June 18, 1944: It's Wheeling Steel aired its last program. A half-



John Nash

hour musical variety radio program that drew upon talented Wheeling Steel employees and families, the show ran eight years and was broadcast nationally.

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

## Wardensville Garden Market Announces Scholarships for 2019

Wardensville Garden Market awarded more than \$21,000 in cash scholarships to their student staff. This brings their cumulative total to more than \$53,000 in the past two years.

"Our goal in 2019 is to give out \$40,000 in cash scholarships. This is just our first round for the year," Education Director Vicki Johnson stated. "Thanks to the incredible generosity of the JDL Foundation and our local community of shoppers and supporters, we continue to expand all of our programs, including job creation, classes, on the job training, enrichment activities, and scholarships."

The Wardensville Garden Market scholarship program was created in the spring of 2017 to reward and encourage their paid high school Farm Crew to attend college, train for a trade, or participate in career exploration opportunities, and is open to all of its farm employees.

"Our scholarship committee was impressed by the scope of opportunities our students are seeking," said Scholarship Committee member Anne Kirk. "We are excited to help them on their journeys."

Below is the list of scholarship recipients:

High school graduates  
Morgan Armentrout: MHS to West Virginia University (WVU) - \$2,000

Ethan Combs: EHHS to WVU - \$2,000

Michelle Galindo: EHHS to Potomac State - \$2,000

Emma Lutz: EHHS to Potomac State - \$2,000

Caitlin Strickler: EHHS to Potomac State - \$2,000

Natalie VanArsdale: EHHS to WVU - \$2,000

Molly Yates: EHHS to Fairmont State - \$2,000

Farm crew currently in college  
Logan Link: Eastern WVCTC - \$1,000

Ciera Riggelman-Bonilla: WVU - \$1,000

Natalie Spaid: WVU - \$1,000

Abby Wilson: Potomac State - \$1,000

Avery Yeater: Potomac State - \$1,000

Current high school students received financial support for career exploration

Jaden Fleshman: Rising Senior, EHHS to Bridgewater College, High Intensity Volleyball Camp - \$415

Sula Johnson: Rising Sophomore, EHHS to Johns Hopkins University, Center for Talented

Youth, Arabic Language Class - \$500

Cole Puls: Rising Senior, EHHS to George Mason University Field Conservation Ecology Camp - \$800

Bryce Tharp: Rising Junior, EHHS to Down and Under Track & Field event, Australia \$500

Launched in 2016, the Wardensville Garden Market + Bakery is a thriving farm and food-based social enterprise dedicated to expanding opportunities for local Appalachian youth. They address historically negative economic development in Appalachia, which often only created profits for outside companies, by operating like a business, harnessing the power of market demand to generate income, while also

creating positive impact locally.

They measure success not by profits, but by the local impact they have in three areas: 1) Social —creating educational and economic opportunities, 2) Environmental — protecting the natural environment, and 3) Financial Reinvestment — 100% reinvested locally. By creating rewarding local opportunities for youth within a successful, sustainable business and providing them with high-quality training and enrichment activities, they believe the students will be better equipped to achieve their long-term goals, which positively impacts the community as a whole.

The Wardensville Garden Market + Bakery is located on Route 259 just outside Wardensville.

### Sincere Thanks

Thank you for all the cards, letters, flowers and words of support during the passing of Norma Musgrove

Dan Sterns and the Sterns Family



### Moorefield Church of the Brethren Vacation Bible School

Mon-Thu, June 24th – 27th  
6-8 PM  
Youth VBS

Dinner will be served every evening

115 Clay Street, Moorefield, WV



# SOCIAL

## Spring 2019 Dean's List from WVU Potomac State College Announced

WVU Potomac State College Dean of Academic Affairs Greg Ochoa announces 207 students who earned a place on the Dean's list for spring 2019. In order to be eligible for the Dean's List, students must be enrolled for at least

12-credit hours of graded courses, earn a 3.0-3.699 grade point average and not have any D, F, or I grades. The following students have met the criteria:

Brooke Ketterman from Baker  
Austin Duncan, Miguel Duran-

Leonardo and Emily Shockey from Moorefield.

Briana Hogbin from Old Fields.

Mercedes Dove, Holly Fogel and Austin Fridley from Wardensville.

## WVU Potomac State College Announces the President's List for Spring 2019

West Virginia University's Potomac State College President Jennifer Orlikoff announces 129 students who earned a place on the President's list for spring 2019. To be eligible for the President's List,

a student must earn a 3.7 to 4.0 grade point average while maintaining a full-time student status. Those students who earned a place on the President's List include:

• Weldon Hibbard from Fisher

• Kylie Crites, Eathan George, Jake Ours, Benjamin Shirk and Ashley Thompson from Moorefield.

Erica See and Bethany Smith from Old Fields.

## WVU Parkersburg Announces President's Scholars

West Virginia University at Parkersburg is pleased to announce its President's and Dean's scholars for the spring 2019 semester.

Students on the President's List maintained a 4.0 grade point average while earning 12 or more hours of college credit. The schol-

ars include Pamela Haynes from Moorefield

Established in 1961, West Virginia University at Parkersburg is regionally accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. Academic credits earned at WVU Parkersburg are transferable to

any institution in the West Virginia higher education state system as well as other accredited institutions throughout the country. WVU Parkersburg is the only public community college in West Virginia accredited to offer baccalaureate degrees.

## 39th Thomas Family Reunion Held At Moorefield Park

Families and friends of the late John William and Elizabeth Frances Evans Thomas gathered at the Moorefield Town Park on Sunday, May 26 for the 39th Annual Thomas family reunion.

Those attending were family members and friends of "Mom and Pop" Thomas' children: Lillian Virginia Thomas Wolfe, Hazel Ruth Thomas Wolfe, Elvin Price Thomas, Kathryn Bell Thomas Southerly, Ralph William Thomas, Frances Dean Thomas McDonald, and Genevieve Evans Thomas Raines.

Grandchildren attending this year were Eva Wolfe, daughter of late Ira and Lillian Thomas Wolfe; Lola Wolfe Crider and Elizabeth

Wolfe Whitener of the late Melvin and Hazel Thomas Wolfe family; Linda Thomas Sites with husband Clyde Sites, and John Thomas with wife Page of the Elvin "Hunk" Thomas family; Terry Thomas with wife Cindy and Mike Thomas with wife Connie of the Ralph and Lucille Thomas family; Bill Raines with wife Kim of Ona, West Virginia, of the late Bill and "Teet" Genevieve Thomas Raines family.

Great grandchildren and great-grandchildren with their many friends and family members enjoyed the slide, swings, sand and other wonderful equipment of the nearby play area.

Thanks to Mike and Connie Thomas for arranging, reserving

and notifying family members of this special 39th Annual Thomas Family Reunion.

Special thanks to Park Director Juwana Bridges who cleaned the picnic area a second time after Friday evening and Saturdays trashing of the area by uninvited guests and nest building birds who left much to show their presence with their nests and possibly eggs or babies therein.

The 2020 annual Thomas family reunion will be held on Sunday of Memorial Day Weekend. Check our Moorefield Examiner for time and place. We look forward to again visiting with family and friends.

## Baker Pre-School Graduates 10



Ten children from the surrounding community graduated from the Baker Church Pre-School in May.

## Eastern Mennonite University Congratulates Students Commencement Ceremony

Of the 486 students who graduated during Eastern Mennonite University's 101st Commencement Ceremony, the following were from Hardy County:

• Bekah Mongold of Mathias - Bachelor of Science in Biology and minors in Photography, Environmental Sustainability

• Madalynn Payne of Mathias - Bachelor of Science in Mathematics, Secondary Education Licensure, 6-12 with minors in the Academic Honors Program and Music

• Joleah Hamilton of Mathias - Bachelor of Science in Nursing and a minor in Psychology

Kimberly Yates of Wardensville - Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Hillary Evans of Mathias - Master of Divinity

Dr. Judy H. Mullet, retiring professor of psychology at EMU, provided the commencement address. Mario Hernandez '19 shared reflections from an undergraduate perspective; Nelle Zimmerman '19 from the adult degree completion program; Tiffany Dickson MSN '19 from a graduate level in nursing perspective, and Tyler Goss MDiv, MA '19 from the graduate school and Seminary perspective.

A leader among faith-based, liberal arts universities since 1917,

Eastern Mennonite University (EMU) emphasizes peacebuilding, sustainability, service to others and social justice to students of diverse religious and cultural backgrounds. EMU educates undergraduate, graduate, professional and seminary students to serve and lead in a global context from the main campus in Harrisonburg, Virginia; the site in Lancaster, Pennsylvania; and online. The EMU experience challenges students to pursue their life calling through scholarly inquiry, artistic creation, guided practice and life-changing cross-cultural encounter.

## Old Fields Mountaineers 4-H Club News

By Adam Sherman

The Old Fields Mountaineers 4H club has been busy during the month of May. Club members Emma Cremann and Ronan Straight were members of the Junior Division Potomac Highlands Horse Club/Hardy County Horse Judging Team which took first place. Emma took 2nd place

overall and 1st place reasons and Ronan received a red ribbon.

Emma Cremann, Marcus Cremann and Ronan Straight attended Horse Camp on May 11, 2019 which was held at the fairgrounds in Petersburg.

Cloverbuds Lexi Diehland Leevi Stoltzfus participated in Mountain Madness at the Mill and did well with their goat showmanship skills.

Club members participated in our spring trash pickup on May 19, and helped our local veteran organizations to put flags on graves at Olivet Cemetery for Memorial Day on May 24.

Our June meeting will be held at Camp Pinnacle where we will clean and get the boy's bunkhouse ready for camp!

## Beekeepers to Meet

The Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Association will meet on Thursday, June 20 at 7 p.m., at the Bank of Romney Community Center, 165 E Main Street, Romney, across the street from the Sheetz in Romney. All meeting

are open to the public. If you are interested in learning about beekeeping, are a beginner or are an experienced beekeeper, this is a forum where you will be able to learn and exchange beekeeping information.

For more information please see the club website [www.potomachighlandsbeekeepers.weebly.com](http://www.potomachighlandsbeekeepers.weebly.com) or the Facebook group page: Potomac Highlands Beekeepers.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Drs. Bruce W Leslie MD, Stephen C. Thompson DO, Caroline Armstrong DO, Benjamin C. Leslie DO and Nurse Practitioner Heather J. Barger, are pleased to announce the addition to their staff, Physician Assistant Gina Sizemore.

Gina will start seeing patients Friday, June 7, 2019 from the hours of 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. by appointment only, and each subsequent Friday.

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## Hardy County Residents Receive Degrees From Shepherd

Of the 639 students who received baccalaureate degrees during Shepherd University's 146th Commencement on May 11, six are from Hardy County. They include

Rayann R. Foltz from Baker  
Kristie Marie Cost and Michael Hunter Parsons from Moorefield  
Kelly Lynn Sears from Wardensville

Brandon M. Dennison, chief executive officer, Coalfield Development, Corp., and Shepherd alumnus, delivered the commencement address and was also awarded an honorary doctorate.

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# HARDY COUNTY

June 12, 2019

Section **B**

# SPORTS

## Hardy County Athletes of the Year Pave Way To State Tournament Berths Special Awards Designated To Team Leaders



Matthew Wright - Moorefield Male Athlete of the Year



SierraMarie Miller - East Hardy Female Athlete of the Year



Rebekah Markwood - Moorefield Female Athlete of the Year



Aden Funkhouser - East Hardy Male Athlete of the Year



Madison Strawderman - Jason Foltz Memorial Softball Leadership



Logan Whetzel - Jamie Good Award



Emili Flynn - Pete Vance Award



Isaac Van Meter - Josh Reider Award



Logan Whetzel - Jason Foltz Memorial Baseball Leadership Award



Joseph Palm - Joe Sherman Award



Aden Funkhouser - Ralph J. Bean Award



Matthew Wright - M.A. Bean Sports Award

### Story & Photos By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

The Hardy County Athletes of the Year shared one tremendous commonality of reaching the state tournament in at least one sport this scholastic season and team leaders enabling goals to be reached were honored with special awards during the annual sports banquets for Moorefield High School and East Hardy High School.

Moorefield Outstanding Senior Female Athlete of the Year honoree was Rebekah Markwood and the East Hardy Female Athlete of

the Year selection was sophomore SierraMarie Miller for the 2018-19 academic year.

Aden Funkhouser was named the 2018-19 East Hardy Male Athlete of the Year and Matthew Wright was recognized as the Moorefield Outstanding Senior Athlete of the Year.

Miller was the first East Hardy Wrestling team member and female wrestler in school history to qualify for the state tournament in Huntington this season and was a state track meet qualifier for the second time in four events (400, 4x100, 4x200, 4x400) anchoring the 4x200 to a third place medal in Charleston with her third sport of

volleyball finishing this year in the Region II semifinals after a state trip the previous year.

I am really excited to win this award. I wasn't expecting it. When they called my name, I was like okay. Succeeding and winning is the main goal, but you want to have fun and winning is fun, East Hardy sophomore SierraMarie Miller stated.

Markwood guided the Moorefield Volleyball team to the state tournament each season of her career and took three trips with the Lady Yellow Jackets Softball team to the state tournament with this season ending in the Region II Championship.

It is an honor to be named the female athlete of the year. I work hard both in the classroom and in whatever sport I am playing. I am hoping to carry my athleticism on to Concord with me and continue to grow there," Moorefield senior Rebekah Markwood noted.

Markwood will be playing softball at Concord University.

Wright was a member of the Moorefield Football team finishing this year at 2-8, then became the second winningest grappler in Moorefield Wrestling history and second to reach 100 career wins in addition to being a state tournament qualifier and finished his

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Ben Pyles - Donnie Schell Award



# Pyles Joins Bethany Bison Football

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield senior Benjamin Pyles signed his letter of intent to extend his academic and athletic career playing football at Bethany College with a ceremony after the sports awards banquet.

Football has been a big part of my life since I was little and got me through a lot of things. To have an opportunity to play in college has always been a dream of mine. I d be a little kid and wake up on Saturdays to watch college football. It s been a dream of mine and to achieve that is great and I m very thankful for the opportunity, Moorefield senior Ben Pyles remarked.

It is a smaller and more compact campus more like a high school. It s not too big like a university. It is more like family like which is what persuaded me to go there. Other universities that offered me were big and not as welcoming as they were. I like the field and equipment, especially the new helmets. The Riddel stuff is really cool and he went there at Bethany College. Coach Garvey and Coach Upton are really nice guys and I can t wait to work with them this season. They recruited me as a receiver and return specialist, but I also said I could play defense. It all depends on what they need and I told them I am willing to do whatever they need me to do.

Pyles will be playing as a wide receiver and a member of the special teams unit as a return specialist.

Bethany College Football competes in the NCAA Division III Presidents Athletic Conference and finished last season with a record of 5-5 under sixth-year head



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield senior Ben Pyles signed his letter of intent to play football at Bethany College along with his mother Marybeth Sager, MHS Principal Pat McGregor, MHS Football Assistant Coach Josh Vetter, MHS Football Head Coach Matt Altobello, MHS Football Assistant Coach Jordan Ours and MHS Athletic Director Dennis Hill.

coach Bill Garvey.

The Bison welcomes the addition of Pyles to a program which had 1,260 receiving yards, 335 punt return yards and 673 kickoff return yards last season.

“I am very excited for Ben. I am excited to see his athletic career continue, but even more excited and proud for his academic career. He has worked hard throughout his high school career and I look forward to watching his continual positive growth in athletics and more importantly in his academics,” Moorefield Football head coach Matt Altobello commented.

Pyles was one of the fastest players on the Yellow Jackets, giving 100 percent effort on the field at all times showing great leadership during his entire career becoming a valuable asset to the special teams unit.

“Ben Pyles was a brick wall kid. What that means he will do whatever the coach tells him. My big-

gest emphasis every year is to play every special teams play with everything you got. Ben Pyles was that guy,” Moorefield Football Special Teams coach Brian Wilson stated.

The brick wall mentality came from the 90 s. I use to tell them if there is a brick wall on the 20 and I want you to knock it down, then knock it down. Playing at the next level no matter what division it may be is a huge challenge. I am extremely proud of Ben to take this challenge on and I look forward to watching him play.

Pyles plans to study Cyber Security as a major and minor in Criminal Justice which is the same studies as his roommate and fellow Moorefield High School classmate Nick Simpson, who is joining the Bison Tennis team.

It is a relief to room with him [Nick Simpson]. We will have other sports team members there with us, so it will be interesting, Pyles

noted.

Bethany College have scheduled the following ten teams for the upcoming football season: Ursinus, Grove City, Waynesburg, Westminster, Washington & Jefferson, Geneva, Carnegie Mellon, Case Western Reserve, Thief and St. Vincent.

Bethany College was founded in 1840 in Bethany, West Virginia and is the oldest institution of higher learning in the state according to the college history page.

The campus has 1,300 acres sitting among the Allegheny Mountain foothills about a mile away from Pennsylvania and five miles from Ohio in the northern panhandle.

Pyles was a member of the state baseball champion Yellow Jackets with his speed on the bases a factor in games, so the Bison will be getting a player with solid footwork and good character to help the program succeed.

## Class A West Virginia All-State Baseball Team

Voted on by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association

### FIRST TEAM

P J.T. Hensley, Sherman, Sr.

**P – Isaac Van Meter, Moorefield, So. 8-0, 0.636 ERA, 73 K, .325, 26 RBI, 35 runs**

P Hunter Eplin, Huntington St. Joe, Jr.

C Jacob Hoyt, St. Marys, Sr.

IF Thomas Blaydes, Charleston Catholic, Jr.

IF Ty Sturm, Parkersburg Catholic, Sr.

IF Zach Knight, Ritchie County, Jr.

IF Avery Lee, Wheeling Central, So.

OF Sam Romano, Notre Dame, Jr.

OF Tyler West, Tyler Consolidated, Sr.

OF Sam Wykle, Summers County, Sr.

UTIL Lenny Washington, Huntington St. Joe, Jr. (Captain)

UTIL Marshall Pile, Charleston Catholic, Jr.

UTIL Cullen Cutwright, Williamstown, Sr.

**UTIL – Blake Watts, Moorefield, Sr. 8-2, 1.469 ERA, 57 K, .372, 41 RBI, 22 runs, 12 doubles**

### SECOND TEAM

P Trey Slider, Paden City, Sr.

P Jack Hadley, St. Marys, Sr.

P Adam Murray, Wheeling Central, Jr.

C Eric Williams, Tolsia, Sr.

IF Jordan Dempsey, Fayetteville, Sr.

IF Nate Hanshaw, Midland Trail, Sr.

IF Trin Scott, Cameron, Sr.

OF Noah Beter, Huntington St. Joe, Sr.

OF Parker Ross, Charleston Catholic, Jr.

OF Tank Smith, Buffalo, Sr. (captain)

OF David Hendrick, Wahama, Sr.

UTIL Patrick Copen, Parkersburg Catholic, Jr.

**UTIL – Hayden Baldwin, Moorefield, So. .438, 38 RBI, 30 runs, 13 doubles, 4-2, 2.935 ERA, 36 K**

UTIL Tim Thorn, Pendleton County, Sr.

UTIL Elias Gordon, Notre Dame, Sr.

### SPECIAL HONORABLE MENTION

Leewood Molessa (Williamstown), Ciah Kennedy (Ravenswood), Matt Saxon (Paden City), Trent Lynch (Williamstown), Tatem McCloy (Ritchie County), Hunter Hickman (Wirt County), Trenton Frame (Gilmer County), Pat Mirandy (Magnolia), Tanner Lett (Doddridge County), Garrett Collins (Notre Dame), Ethan Hager (Notre Dame), Brent Robinson (Notre Dame), Will Strickland (Charleston Catholic), Sonny Peluchette (Wheeling Central), Angelo Gentile (Wheeling Central), Ryan Cross (Magnolia), Silas McKeever (Magnolia), Gage Huffman (Tyler Consolidated), Jessop Broughton (Cameron), Garrett Scott (Cameron), Andrew Patterson (Greater Beckley), Seth Wolfe (Greater Beckley), Garrett Matherly (Greater Beckley), Cy Persinger (Midland Trail), Colin Dempsey (Midland Trail), Max Holland (Fayetteville), Hunter Rinehart (Fayetteville), Chad Ramsey (Greenbrier West), Moran Harvey (Summers County), **Lane Ours (Moorefield), Brent Moran (Moorefield), Derek Hoyt (Moorefield), Matthews Jenkins (Moorefield), Kole Puffenberger (Pendleton County), Grant Evick (Pendleton County), Logan Whetzel (East Hardy), Andrew Tharp (East Hardy), Justin Frazier (Notre Dame)**

### HONORABLE MENTION

Avery Taylor (Ritchie County), Jake Rice (Tyler Consolidated), Eric Illar (St. Marys), Hayden Swain (Ravenswood), Clayton Thomas (Paden City), Landon McFadden (South Harrison), Noah Dyer (South Harrison); Preston Tucker (Buffalo), JW Armstrong (Charleston Catholic), Connor Blakley (Charleston Catholic), JC Custer (Wheeling Central), Kyle Newmeyer (Wheeling Central), Jordan Stackpole (Paden City), Jake Gamble (Magnolia), Caden Cisar (Magnolia), Dylan Seckman (Tyler Consolidated), Aidan Lucey (Cameron), Noah Neely (Cameron), Chase McClung (Greenbrier West), Reece Standard (Greater Beckley), Travis Scarborough (Midland Trail), **Alex Miller (East Hardy), Noah Miller (East Hardy), Seth Smith (East Hardy), Zach Colebank (Tucker County), Easton Snyder (Tucker County), Nicholas Hiett (Paw Paw), Megan Brown (Paw Paw), Dylan Moreland (Paw Paw)**

## Class A West Virginia All-State Softball Team

The 2019 Class A All-State Softball Team, as voted on by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association

### FIRST TEAM

P Autumn Thompson, jr. Sherman (captain)

P Caitlyn Kassay, sr., Clay-Battelle

P Chloe Elliott, soph., Ritchie County

P Autumn Hall, fr., Tug Valley

IF Jairika Baylor, soph. Wheeling Central

**IF – Rebekah Markwood, sr., Moorefield .500, 25 RBI, 46 runs,10-3, 1.589 ERA, 47K**

IF Kenley Posten, jr. Greenbrier West

IF Taylor McHenry, fr., Gilmer County

IF Katlyn Jenkins, sr., Sherman

OF Rylin Tabor, jr. Ravenswood

OF Rylee Burnette, jr., Clay-Battelle

OF Katie Jones, sr., Calhoun County

C Abby Darnley, fr. Buffalo

C Isabelle McKinsey, soph., Notre Dame

UTIL Ashley Tharp, sr., Magnolia

UTIL Lindsey Russell, jr., Buffalo

UTIL Camryn Dorsey, jr. Greenbrier West

UTIL Maddy Richards, soph., Wirt County

### SECOND TEAM

P – Kira Riffle, sr., Notre Dame

P Hannah Rose, jr., Wahama

P Madalena Daugherty, soph., Madonna

P Kyla Tharp, soph., Wheeling Central

IF Karlie LaFauci, jr., Van (captain)

IF Tanner King, sr., Wahama

IF Haley Wilson, sr., Calhoun County

IF Gracie Gipson, sr., Valley Fayette

IF Reegan Lively, jr., Greenbrier West

OF Caley Chrisman, soph., Greenbrier West

OF Brooklyn Hinzman, sr., Doddridge County

OF Libby Hall, fr., Ravenswood

C Ronda Petrucci, jr, Clay-Battelle

C Sierra Sloan, fr., St. Joseph

UTIL Maggie Bird, jr., Buffalo

UTIL Fran Alvaro, fr., Notre Dame

UTIL Emmie Lopetrone, soph., Valley Fayette

UTIL Olivia Corbett, jr., Charleston Catholic

### SPECIAL HONORABLE MENTION

Savannah Swenskie, South Harrison; Cas-

sidy Roles, Fayetteville; Kayna Anderson, Magnolia; Ally Davidson, Wheeling Central; Ashlyn Moses, Paden City; Raven Fulks, Paden City; Olivia Arthur, Buffalo; Kelly Kreitzer, Charleston Catholic; **Madison Strawderman, East Hardy**; Haylea Clendenin, Sherman; Hannah Smith, Ravenswood; Kristen Vigneron, Williamstown; Mahayla Nichols, St. Marys; Emma Taylor, Gilmer County; Emily Hatfield, Tug Valley; Destiny Ball, Montcalm

### HONORABLE MENTION

Morgan Turner, Notre Dame; Amelia Angotti, Notre Dame; Grace Titus, South Harrison; Paige Brill, Magnolia; Ashley Kelly, Magnolia; Allie Miller, Tyler Consolidated; Summer Miller, Tyler Consolidated; Brooke Slaubaugh, Buffalo; Fran George, Charleston Catholic; Sydnee Ferrell, Sherman; Kendall Bowen, Ravenswood; Courtney Sanford, Doddridge County; Alexis Schrekengost, Williamstown; Jacqueline Marchese, Doddridge County



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East Hardy State Farm Little League Team made some great plays throughout their season.

THE OLD MASTER  
By Jay Fisher

Despite the heartbreaking end to the season for the WVU baseball season, there was some happiness shortly after for eight members of the team. They were all drafted in the MLB draft (which is by far the longest draft of the major pro sports).

That eight is a new WVU record, and to no one's surprise, the first Mountaineer taken was Alek Manoah, who was the 11th overall pick for the Toronto Blue Jays. He is the second WVU player drafted in the first round, after Chris Enochs, who ironically was also the 11th overall pick in 1997. Manoah was the second pitcher selected, after TCU lefty Nick Lodolo who went seventh. He was also one of four Big 12 players taken in the first round.

Following Manoah were Ivan Gonzales (8th round, White Sox), Nick Snyder (11th round, Diamondbacks), Kade Strowd (12th, Orioles), Brandon White (17th, Angels), Darius Hill (20th, Cubs), Chase Illig (29th, Yankees), and Sam Kessler (34th, Tigers). Hill and Gonzales were both seniors, so they will definitely sign. As of this past weekend, the others who signed included Manoh, Strowd, and Illig.

Also, football recruit Terrence Dotson was a two-sport star in high school, and he was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers, and he has signed with them. In theory, he can still end up playing for WVU in football, but he will not be enrolling this fall while he pursues his baseball career.

Congratulations to Madelin Gardner who wrapped up her career with a ninth place in the pole vault at the NCAA Championships. That makes her a second team All-American, and is the fourth time she has been an All-American.

Finally, the transfer portal has made a lot of news lately with the WVU football team. Two projected starting safeties, Kenny Robinson and Derrek Pitts put their names in the portal, and will be continuing their football careers and education elsewhere. This is obviously a blow to the team, which is now extra thin and inexperienced in the secondary, which isn't good against the pass happy Big 12.

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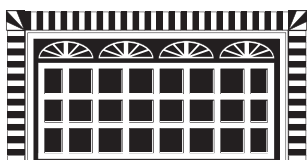


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## TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the authority vested in your undersigned trustee by that certain deed of trust dated October 22, 2004, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 201, at Page 734, executed by Gary E. Swisher and Robin B. Swisher, to secure the payment of that certain negotiable promissory note described therein, payable to the order of Capon Valley Bank, a West Virginia Banking Corporation, at its address of PO Box 119, Wardsville, WV 26851 and signed by the said Gary E. Swisher and Robin B. Swisher as makers, and default having occurred in the payment of said negotiable promissory note secured by the Deed of Trust set forth hereinabove, and the said Capon Valley Bank, as the holder of said note, having notified your undersigned trustee in writing to do so, said trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described tract or parcel of real estate, at the Courthouse in Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, on

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 2019**  
**AT 11:00 A.M.**

all that certain tract or parcel of real estate containing 5.0361 acres, more or less together with any and all rights, rights-of-way, structures, easements, minerals, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and being situate in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, on the east side of County Routes 8 and being designated as the remainder of "Lot 8," containing 5.0361 acres, more or less, on Cove Creek Subdivision on a Plat of Survey prepared by Edward J. Mayhew, Licensed Land Surveyer #921, which is of record in said Clerk's Office in Deed Book 264, at Page 409. Reference is hereby made to same for a more specific description of the tract or parcel of real estate offered for sale herein. Said real estate is improved with a modern home situate thereon.

The real estate being offered for sale herein is identified in the Office of the Assessor of Hardy County, West Virginia for tax purposes as Parcel 0020 of Tax Map 269 of Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia and being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Gary E. Swisher and Robin B. Swisher by Jesse J. Howard, et al, by that certain deed dated October 22, 2004, and of record at said Clerk's office in Deed Book 282 at Page 309.

The tract or parcel of real estate being offered for sale herein is being offered for sale subject to any and all restrictions, reservations, covenants, conditions, easements and rights of way, contained in, provided for, or reserved in any and all instruments in chain of title.

The hereinbefore advertised tract or parcel of real estate will be conveyed unto the highest bidder or bidders by special warranty Deed from your undersigned trustee.

Real estate taxes on the real estate the subject of this sale notice shall be paid by the owner or beneficial holder of the negotiable promissory note referred to herein for all those taxes coming due to and through the spring of 2019. The high bidder or bidders shall be responsible for the taxes that become due in the fall of 2019 and henceforth, without regard to in whose name they are assessed.

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

All costs for Deed preparation and transfer stamps shall be paid by the purchaser.

In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens of record against the real estate, the subject of the sale notice, the United States Government shall have the right to redeem the real estate within 120 days from the date of said sale or a period allowable for said redemption, whichever is longer.

**TERMS:** A \$10,000 deposit required on day of sale with the balance to be paid in cash at closing. Closing is to occur at the office of your undersigned Trustee at Walters & Heishman, PLLC, 204 N. Elm Street, across from the Courthouse, in Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, at a date and time to be mutually agreed upon between the Trustee and the high bidder(s), which said date and time will not exceed twenty (20) days from the date of sale. Failure to close in accordance with the terms herein shall result in the forfeiture of the deposit. Purchaser may elect to pay the entire purchase price on day of sale.

Prospective bidders are invited to contact your undersigned trustee or Capon Valley Bank, prior to the day of sale with regard to any and all questions that might arise.

Jack H. Walters, Trustee  
Walters & Heishman, PLLC  
P.O. Box 119, Moorefield, WV 26836  
(304) 530-6618

Mike Curran  
Auctioneer  
**6/5, 6/12, 6/19 3c**

## REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST - ENGINEERING SERVICES

The Potomac Valley Conservation District, which includes the counties of Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral and Pendleton, is seeking qualified firms to provide engineering services for a period of two years (with potential for renewal) for projects that may include but are not limited to: stream restoration, channel & bank stabilization, storm water construction, agricultural best management practices, development of watershed based plans, watershed dam inspections and designs, operation & maintenance of flood control structures and field surveys with projects adhering to federal, state, and local regulations. Interested firms need to have strong civil engineering staff, be familiar with watershed dams and have the ability to perform environmental assessments.

Interested parties should submit one copy of an expression of interest to: Potomac Valley Conservation District, 500 East Main St. Suite F, Romney, WV 26757. All submissions should indicate EOI - Engineering Services on the envelope and be received no later than June 24, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. Submission of an EOI does not guarantee work. The Potomac Valley Conservation District reserves the right to reject or accept any and all expressions of interest.

**6/5, 6/12 2c**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA**  
**LUCAS J. SEE, PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OF**  
**HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA ON BEHALF OF THE**  
**HARDY COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE, PETITIONER,**  
**VS.**

**\$3933.00, IN us Currency More or Less, RESPONDENT,**  
**CASE No: 19-P-28**

**Serve on:**  
**Roger Dale Chaplin**  
**Apartment 4b Jerry's Shop**  
**Moorefield, WV 26836**  
**NOTICE OF FILING OF**  
**PETITION FOR FORFEITURE**

The Object of this suit is to seek an Order forfeiting the described property pursuant to the West Virginia Contraband Forfeiture Act (Chapter 60A, Article 7 of the West Virginia Code, as amended).

**TO: ANY CLAIMANT OF A RIGHT IN SAID PROPERTY**  
**\$3933.00 in U.S. Currency, more or less.**

You have the right to file a claim to the herein described property on or before July 5, 2019, (thirty days after the date of first publication). Any such claim must clearly state the identity of the claimant and an address where legal process can be served upon said claimant.

The Hardy County Drug Task Force is responsible for the seizure of the respondent property.

The seizure took place on March 18, 2019 in Hardy County, West Virginia.

Said property was owned by Roger Dale Chaplin and found with controlled substances.

After the date of filing said claims, an Order of the Court, directing the forfeiture of the seized said property and vesting ownership of said property in the State shall be

sought.

If you fail to make a claim, thereafter an Order, upon proper hearing shall be entered against said property and against your claim for the relief sought in the Petition.

A copy of said petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.

Entered by the Clerk of Said Courts on this the 29th day of May 2019.

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**6/5, 6/12, 6/19 3c**

## BILL OF SALE NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Order of the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, and that certain case styled Stacy J. Conrad v. Christine Ortiz, Civil Action No. 17-C-19, the undersigned Special Commissioners will offer for sale at public auction the below described tract or parcel of real estate, together with the dwelling and any improvements thereon or any appurtenances there unto belonging, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Hardy County in Moorefield, West Virginia, on the following date:

**FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 2019 AT 11:00 A.M.**

All that certain tract or property situate on the North side of U.S. Highway number 55, adjoining U.S. Government land on top of Sandy Ridge, Southwest of Wardsville in Capon District, Hardy County, West Virginia, containing 2 acres, more or less, and being the same tract or parcel of real estate that was conveyed from Stacy M. Conrad and Wilma J. Conrad, his wife, to Stacy J. Conrad dated November 29, 2001, and of record in Deed Book Number 264 at Page 31.

In the aforesaid deed, the conveyance is described as consisting of two lots each containing one (1) acre, with one (1) lot being reduced by approximately .70.02 square poles due to a prior out conveyance. This real estate is improved by a dwelling and adjoins U.S. Government property. The Special Commissioners will sell both parcels at one time in one conveyance.

## TERMS OF SALE:

1. This property will be conveyed in an as is physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service Right of Redemption, all property taxes, prior deeds, liens, reservations, incumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-way, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's Office or effecting the subject property.

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

3. The Special Commissioners reserve the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation which continued shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.

4. The Special Commissioners shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the Special Commissioner sale will be deemed to constitute abandoned property and will be disposed of accordingly.

The Total purchase price is payable to Special Commissioners within 30 days of the Date of Sale with 20% of the total purchase price payable to the Special Commissioners on the day of sale.

Larry D. Garrett, Special Commissioner  
Attorney at Law  
PO Box 510  
Moorefield, WV 26836

**5/29, 6/5, 6/12 3c**

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Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Friday, June 28, 2019 on the following vehicles in as-is condition:

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State of West Virginia

County of Hardy, ss:  
Notice of Administration / to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836-0200. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3 and/or 44-1-14A(10).

Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner. If no reference to a fiduciary commissioner is listed herein, claims against the estate(s) must be filed in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-1-14A(10).

Publication Date: Wednesday, June 12, 2019  
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, August 11, 2019

ESTATE NUMBER: 1809

EXECUTRIX: CLAUDE BENJAMIN BRADFIELD  
SHEILA A. BRADFIELD  
840 ARKANSAS AVE  
BAKER, WV 26801-8110

ESTATE NUMBER: 1768  
ESTATE NAME: ELMER ALLEN CRITES  
EXECUTRIX: GRETA G CRITES  
2584 RIVER ROAD  
FISHER, WV 26818-4216  
ATTORNEY: NATHAN WALTERS  
WALTERS & HEISHMAN  
PO BOX 119  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0119

ESTATE NUMBER: 1774  
ESTATE NAME: ARLENE MURRELL DAVIS  
EXECUTRIX: LISA GAIL DAVIS (FKA SHIPE)  
15 SEE LANE  
MATHIAS, WV 26812-8611

ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H BEAN  
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MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0030

ESTATE NUMBER: 1770

ESTATE NAME: AVERY EVERETTE DOTSON  
ADMINISTRATRIX: DARLENE PATRICIA DOTSON  
25 WHETZEL LANE  
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ESTATE NUMBER: 1784  
ESTATE NAME: STANLEY E FOLTZ  
EXECUTRIX: LORA FOLTZ  
163 MIDDLE COVE ROAD  
MATHIAS, WV 26812-8134  
ATTORNEY: JACK H WALTERS  
WALTERS & HEISHMAN  
PO BOX 119  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0119

FIDUCIARY COMMISSIONER: JOYCE E STEWART  
113 WINCHESTER  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1109

ESTATE NUMBER: 1820

ESTATE NAME: CLAUDEINE L HANSON  
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR: IMOGENE L FOSTER  
20 DARTMOUTH DRIVE  
MORGANTOWN, WV 26505-3617

## WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

### Division of Highways

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received electronically by the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways through the Bid Express Bidding Service ([www.bidx.com](http://www.bidx.com)) and by sealed proposals (only when prequalification is waived) being received at its office in Building 5, Room 840 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, West Virginia until June 28, 2019 at 10:00 AM (Eastern Standard Time). The bids will be downloaded and/or opened and read publicly thereafter for the constructions of the following project(s):

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The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways reserves the right to defer, delay or postpone the date for receiving and publicly opened.

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

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
Division of Highways  
Aaron Gillispie,  
Acting Deputy State Highway Engineer Planning and Programming

**6/5, 6/12 2c**

ESTATE NUMBER: 1779

ESTATE NAME: LEONARD CARLTON HIMELRIGHT JR  
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR: JANET LYNN HIMELRIGHT  
121 COZY ACRES LANE  
STRASBURG, VA 22657-4557

ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H BEAN  
BEAN & BEAN  
PO DRAWER 30  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0030

ESTATE NUMBER: 1782

ESTATE NAME: PHYLLIS ANN MARTIN  
EXECUTOR: CHARLES G JONES III  
205 JONES LANE

GRASONVILLE QA, MD 21638-1319

ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H BEAN  
BEAN & BEAN  
PO DRAWER 30  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0030

ESTATE NUMBER: 1783

ESTATE NAME: ROBERT E MARTIN  
EXECUTOR: CHARLES G JONES III  
205 JONES LANE

GRASONVILLE QA, MD 21638-1319

ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H BEAN  
BEAN & BEAN  
PO DRAWER 30  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0030

ESTATE NUMBER: 1769

ESTATE NAME: DEANNA KAY POLING  
ADMINISTRATOR: JOSEPH MICHAEL POLING  
2289 TROUGH ROAD  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8919

ESTATE NUMBER: 1780

ESTATE NAME: ZETTA BELL SHANHOLTZ  
EXECUTRIX: SHEILA S LIGHTNER  
2211 ROOSEVELT BLVD, APT 4  
WINCHESTER, VA 22601-3688

ESTATE NUMBER: 1814

ESTATE NAME: JOHN M SHERMAN SR  
EXECUTOR: JOHN M SHERMAN JR  
607 NORTH MAIN STREET  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1018

ESTATE NUMBER: 1776

ESTATE NAME: EILEEN D STULTZ  
EXECUTRIX: KAREN S WHETZEL  
9424 SHENANDOAH DRIVE  
NEW MARKET, WV 22844-

ESTATE NUMBER: 1762

ESTATE NAME: BETTY C WHETZEL  
EXECUTOR: ROBERT L ESTEP  
1365 WARDEN LAKE HOLLOW  
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-

ATTORNEY: JOYCE STEWART  
113 WINCHESTER AVENUE  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1109

ESTATE NUMBER: 1775

ESTATE NAME: LEMOYNE BELLE WOLFE  
EXECUTRIX: JOANN SHAVER  
16028 SOUTH FORK ROAD  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8057

Subscribed and sworn to before me on

06/03/2019

GREGORY L ELY  
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission

**6/12, 6/19 2c**

## Hardy County PSD request for statement of qualifications from AE professionals

The Hardy County Public Service District is accepting Statements of Qualifications from well-qualified professional architectural and engineering consulting firms for the proposed new Hardy County PSD Office and Maintenance Building located in the Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park.

Outcomes sought for services related to the new Hardy County PSD Office Building include, but are not limited to: strategic capital project planning and prioritization, preliminary project report preparation; assistance in identifying and securing third party project funding, preparation of funding applications; identification of and preparation of all local, state, and federal permits and approvals; preparation of construction plans and specifications;

preparation of bidding documents and assistance during bidding; general engineering and architectural services during construction, construction observation services associated with the project identified, and continuous and accurate project progress reporting as may be directed by the Owner.

Procurement of these services will be in accordance with Chapter 5G-1-3 of the West Virginia Code. Statements for Qualifications will be accepted that detail the firm's qualifications, technical expertise, and management and staffing capabilities with respect to the project described above. Statements must include references, including description of related/relevant prior project experience and contact information for the Sponsor/Principal.

Interested firms must submit six (6) copies of all requested information to Logan Moyers, General Manager, Hardy County Public Service District, at the office of the District, located at 2094 US Route 220 South in Moorefield, West Virginia by no later than June 28, 2019 at 4:00 pm EST in order to receive consideration. Submittals may be mailed to the District at P.O. Box 900, Moorefield, West Virginia, 26836, but must be received in the office by no later than the established deadline above.

The goal of the qualification based selection process is to objectively select the firm who will provide the highest quality service. Accordingly, technical expertise and related past experience with similar projects will be weighed heavily. The can-

didates judged most qualified based on a review of the statements of qualifications will be interviewed. The firm determined to be the most qualified based on an evaluation of the interviews will be asked to prepare fee proposals for services as project scopes are finalized.

The District reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all submissions. All work to be performed in accordance with the regulations issued by State and Federal agencies relative hereto. The selected firm will be required to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246, Section 109 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974, Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Conflict of Interest Statement, Provisions and the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisitions Policies Act of 1970, and the Access to Records provisions. The District shall ensure, to the fullest extent possible, that positive efforts are made to utilize small businesses, including those in rural areas, minority-owned firms, and women-owned business enterprises. The District will afford full opportunity to women and minority owned business enterprises to submit a show of interest and response to this request and will not discriminate against any interested individual or firm on the grounds of race, creed, color, sex, age, handicap, or national origin in award of the contract.

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## JOB OPENINGS

- RN, full-time, various shifts with alternating weekends required. Various departments. Currently need: Special Care Unit (night shift) and Medical Surgical Unit (night shift and various). Current

WV RN license required. Apply by 6/30/19.

- **MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIAN/MEDICAL LAB SCIENTIST**, full-time, evening and night shifts needed, but may be required to work other shifts as needed. Candidate will accurately apply scientific principles of manual and automated methods in the performance of medical laboratory procedures to be used by physicians in the diagnosis and treatment of disease; may work independently or in a varying size group; phlebotomy experience is required. West Virginia license required. CLS are generalists and must be able to perform testing in blood bank, chemistry, coagulation, hematology, serology, and micro biology; must be proficient in phlebotomy and be able to perform instrument maintenance and interpret calibrations and QC. They must be able to prioritize work and maintain a professional demeanor under stress. Apply by 6/30/19.
- **CENTRAL SUPPLY TECHNICIAN**, part-time, Primarily day shift with occasional evenings. Call on weekends is required. Job duties vary, but may include: checking equipment for leaks, broken or loose parts, or other defects. Purging waste from equipment and sterilizing all tools according to specific protocols. Organizing inventory and ensuring stock for proper tools for all procedures. Running autoclaves and other sterilization tools. Apply by 6/17/19.
- **PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT**, full-time, Medical Surgical Unit, night shift (3) 12-hour shifts per week, with alternating weekends required. Current West Virginia CNA certification preferred. Apply by 6/17/19.
- **RADIOLOGY ASSISTANT**, full-time, primarily day shift with some evening and rotating weekends required. Previous medical office experience/education to include coding/billing/scheduling required. Professional and responsible with great work ethic. Ability to multitask in a fast paced environment and work as part of a team, also required. Must possess keen attention to detail and have good decision making skills. Apply by 6/24/19.
- **CERTIFIED OBSTETRIC ULTRA SONOGRAPHER**, full-time, hospital and OB/GYN clinic. Day shift with occasional weekends. Applicant must be accredited in OB/ GYN Ultrasound by the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine (AIUM) or American College of Radiology (ACR). Vascular and abdominal ultrasound experience preferred. Performance of ultrasound scans in pregnancy. Performs ultrasound imaging procedures on appropriate anatomical regions in accordance with accepted standards of practice and protocols. Ensures operation sonography equipment by completing preventive maintenance requirements. Troubleshooting malfunctions; calling for repairs. Evaluating new equipment and techniques. Maintains sonography supply inventory by checking stock to determine inventory level. Documents patient care services by charting in patient and department records in EHR system. Ability to relate and work effectively with others. Apply by 7/5/19.

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