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Wardensville Mayor Betsy Orndoff-Sayers, right, administers the oath of office for Wardensville Recorder to Ryan Grimm, left. Councilwoman Gina Atkisson is also pictured.

Grimm Takes Oath as Wardensville Recorder

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Wardensville resident Ryan Grimm took the oath of office on Monday, July 8 as Town Recorder, filling the unexpired term of Maureen Martin, who resigned in May.

Grimm, who is the Operations Director for the Wardensville Garden Market, has considerable experience in finance and is familiar with the accounting software system used by the town.

We have a rooster at the hen party," said Mayor Betsy Orndoff-

Sayers. Sayers often referred to the all-female town council as a 'hen party.'

The council welcomed Grimm and thanked him for his willingness to serve the residents of Wardensville.

Public Hearing

A public hearing was held prior to the regular council meeting regarding Ordinance 19-03 - Requiring Grease Traps for All New Food Service Establishments.

"This was recommended by the Hardy County Sanitarian," Ornd-

off-Sayers said.

No one from the public attended the hearing, although Orndoff-Sayers said there was one inquiry at Town Hall.

The council approved the Ordinance with a roll-call vote of four 'for' votes, one 'abstain' vote and one 'absent' vote.

Mayor's Report

Orndoff-Sayers reported there were concerns that residents were feeding wildlife within the town limits.

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Bennett Pleads No Contest to Embezzlement

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

22nd Circuit Court Judge C. Carter Williams heard pleas and pronounced sentences on Wednesday, July 10.

Estel Bennett, 52, of Mill Creek, pleaded no contest to one count of embezzlement by power of attorney. He was originally charged with the financial exploitation of an elderly person.

According to court documents, a relative of the victim told Moorefield Police, Bennett signed the victim out of the hospital and convinced the victim to give Bennett power of attorney. Bennett then withdrew \$12,972.56 and closed the victim's bank account.

When MPD interviewed the victim they found him "confused" and said his "mind was not good anymore" and he couldn't read or write.

Bennett's attorney, Lary Garrett, said he thought the no contest plea was in his client's best interest because "a jury would be sympathetic to the state."

Both Garrett and Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See agreed, sending Bennett to prison would hinder the payment of restitution. Garrett requested and See did not object to probation.

Bennett said he helped the victim take care of his property. "I never spent a penny of his money without talking to him first," he said.

Judge Williams said he reviewed Bennett's Pre-Sentence Investigation, which was not favorable. He also noted Bennett was in jail for violating a protective order in Randolph County.

"In my two years on this bench, I have not seen a criminal record as long as yours," Williams said. "It goes back to 1985."

"I don't believe you are in a situation to make restitution. I haven't heard you admit you did anything wrong."

Williams sentenced Bennett to not less than one year and not more than 10 years in prison. He denied the motion for probation.

He also ordered Bennett to have no contact with the victim and not serve as fiduciary for anyone.

Williams entered a judgement

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Police Chase Ends In Crash



Photo by Lon Anderson

By Lon Anderson
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Hardy County Sheriff's Deputies and Mathias Baker and HEAA rescue personnel work to extricate the victim from the site just off Lower Cove Run Road where his car came to rest. The crash happened on Lower Cove Run Road about 5:40 p.m. Thursday, July 11

when the driver failed to negotiate the 90 degree turn about 1/2 mile in from State Rte 259 in Lost City.

The deputies, who were in pursuit, estimated the driver's speed to be about 70 mph when he left the road, rolling the vehicle down a steep embankment and ending up in a cow pasture. The driver, who was seriously injured, was transported to East Hardy High School where he was to be flown to a hospital.

Police reported the crash at the severe bend on Lower Cove was actually the driver's second crash during the pursuit. The first crash happened just minutes before when he failed to make the left turn onto Lower Cove Run Rd at the intersection with Rte. 259, ending up in a yard in deep mud, but successfully drove out of that, racing up Lower Cove to the site of his second crash.

Judge Orders Response to Potomac Highlands Regional Jail Inmates' Positive Drug Tests

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

"She had been in jail five months. She had come to court three times and all three times had tested positive for drugs. This last time, she tested positive for cocaine, heroin and fentanyl."

That was the last straw, according to 22nd Circuit Judge C. Carter Williams.

When defendants come to circuit court, they are routinely screened for illegal drugs. For the past year, Williams has ordered drug screening for defendants being housed at the Potomac Highlands Regional Jail as well.

He heard rumors that drugs are just as accessible in jail as on the streets. The positive tests confirmed the rumors. "After seeing this for the last year, I wanted to understand why this keeps happening," Williams said.

Williams ordered the Commissioner of Corrections of the West Virginia Division of Corrections and Rehabilitation to appear in court to respond to questions about access to illegal drugs at PHRJ.

According to Lawrence Messina, director of communications with the Department of Military Affairs and Public Safety, drugs and other contraband are a con-

tinuing threat to correctional facilities in West Virginia and across the nation. "This department and its Division of Corrections and Rehabilitation have received Judge Williams' concerns with the utmost seriousness."

On Thursday, June 6, Marvin Plumley, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Prisons and Jails with the DOCR testified in Hardy County Circuit Court in response to Williams' order. The hearing was closed to the press and to the public because security and enforcement policies were discussed.

"The bottom line was they are just as outraged as I am," Wil-

iams said. "The hearing was very informative, very straight up. Mr. Plumley talked about some of the methods they're using to prevent people from bringing drugs into the jails."

According to Messina, there are various measures in place to prevent drugs and other contraband from being smuggled into regional jails. Inmates are provided with only photocopies of non-legal mail. Contact visits between inmates and outsiders are no longer permitted. Books are only accepted when shipped directly from the publisher. Everyone who enters a jail must pass through a magnetometer. "We

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Bridge Dedication

The Corridor H ramp bridge near the intersection of U.S. 220 North will be dedicated to Captain William H. Denny Jr. on Friday, July 19 at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Class Ring Lost 22 Years Ago Returned To Owner



Amanda Schell's 1997 high school ring was found 22 years after it had been lost.

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Dean Ratliff has been metal-detecting for most of his life. He rarely finds anything of value, but it's a fun hobby.

"I find mostly loose change," he said. "You never find gold."

But one day last month, Ratliff was sweeping an area that is part of a river camp on Trough Road in Hardy County. The metal detector sounded and Ratliff said he thought it might be gold.

"It was down three inches in the mud," he said. "It was a 1997 class ring from Petersburg High School. It was engraved inside 'Amanda Schell.' We looked on Facebook and found out she was still in the area."

Ratliff found out Schell works at Family Traditions Restaurant in Petersburg and went to see her.

"I know exactly when it was

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Welcome to POULTRY WEEK!



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OPINION

Has It Really Been 50 Years?

Although I don't remember Sputnik or President Kennedy's call to put a man on the moon "by the end of the decade," my father was a science nerd and a science fiction fan and space travel was something he believed was possible. He would gather us around the television when NASA launched a Gemini or Apollo space capsule. We watched with bated breath as the huge rocket with a fireball on one end lifted the space capsule into orbit. He would explain as each stage of the rocket burned out and fell to earth.

We would follow the spaceship as it traveled around the earth, or later around the moon. We waited anxiously as the Apollo 8 crew circled to the dark side of the moon for the first time and cheered when they broke radio silence.

With even more rapt attention, we watched the splash-downs, the retrieval of the returning space capsules and the triumphant return of the astronauts.

It wasn't until I was much older and toured the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. that I saw how small those space capsules were and marveled at the courage it took to sit atop a Saturn 5 rocket and be propelled into space.

In July 1969, I was at church camp. Camp Penn, located just outside Chambersburg, Pa., was, and still is a United Methodist summer camp for school-aged kids. Church camp consisted of a week of indoor and outdoor activities - swimming, hiking, nature crafts - you get the idea. It was a bit like 4-H Camp with a Christian focus.

No television allowed. The week was to be centered around reading the Holy Scripture, accepting Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior and dedicating our lives to Christian endeavors. That is, until we reached middle school. Then it all centered around the opposite sex.

We'd arrive on Saturday, get our bunk assignments become familiar with the "lay of the land." Sunday began with breakfast and church. Bible study and prayer followed for much of the day and after evening services, we were to remain quiet. We were not allowed to talk, but were instructed to spend the evening in "Christian meditation."

July 20, 1969 was a Sunday. Thankfully, some of the counselors realized the historic nature of something like a man stepping foot on the moon and there were rumors that a television had been brought into the dining hall. Television at church camp was a definite taboo, and we wondered how the Lord would react to it during our so-called "Christian meditation."

So here was the deal. We still couldn't talk, but if we wanted, we could bring a blanket and our pillows to the dining hall and watch an astronaut from the United States set foot on the moon. Count me in!

The television was very small and black and white. It was late when Neil Armstrong trudged down the ladder and made his boot imprint on the lunar surface. I wish I could say I saw it and will remember it forever. I don't think I did.

I remember seeing the ladder and a shadow and hearing the television announcer - probably Walter Cronkite - repeat, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

What I do remember were the cheers, the accolades, the feeling that WE - the United States of America - together, had accomplished something important, something historic, something eternal.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could again capture that sense of community, that sense of importance, that sense of history?

What if we could find a goal, put all of the resources of the greatest country in the world to bear on it and celebrate when we achieve that goal? What if the goal was something like saving the planet, or eliminating hunger, or making sure everyone had health care?

Too bad the optimism, the collaborative effort, the common goal doesn't seem to exist anymore.

Has it really been 50 years? For some of us it represents a lifetime. For others, it's the blink of an eye.

Jean A. Flanagan

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Mr. Heishman
After reading your column in last week's edition of the Moorefield Examiner, July 3, 2019, I couldn't wait to make your recipe for Veggie Goopy.
I used all of the vegetables that you mentioned including the kidney beans and tomato

sauce, which made six quarts in our Instant Pot. We have had three meals out of it with some still left over. We added most of the spices that are normally included in Wick Fowler's 2-Alarm Fire Kit. We omitted the salt and masa and only used 1/2 of the chili pepper. It turned out great! We enjoyed making it and really ap-

preciate your including your recipe in the newspaper.
We plan to make it many more times in the future.
Thank you so much for sharing your recipe.
Charlie and Tricia Thompson
Moorefield

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



International Harvester, Farmall, 404, row crop farm tractor. "David's tractor" during school vacations, summers, 1960s, when I worked at Reymann Memorial Farm next door. Even Mr. C. Jett Cunningham, Farm Superintendent, and James Saville, Farm Foreman called it "David's". "David, take your tractor and go do such and such" was a common directive aimed my way.

A small bright red tractor, 35 horsepower with a narrow row crop front end. All normal controls for a farm tractor of that day except there was an extra lever. A tall one, left side of driver's platform. A high and low transmission gear range control. I still believe my tractor was fastest farm tractor I ever drove.

Dangerously fast on big fluid ballast filled rear lugged tires and narrow, pinched together ribbed front wheels. Friends following me on straight flat stretches of highway between Lower State Farm and Upper State Farm, clocked me at 35 miles per hour. 404 was a bit hard to hold in the road at that speed.

I did wreck it once. Speed wasn't involved and I didn't get all the blame for the accident. Raking tall grass hay one morning in a river bottom field, I drove over a hump. Turning in the seat to check my rake dragging through soil I suddenly found myself sitting on near rim of the steering wheel. A hole caused by broken field drainage tile had been covered by hay and I'd not seen it before I turned around. 404's front wheels dropped in, broke off, wrecked the steering gear and drove front frame into the ground. I reached down under my butt and turned the engine off, rear wheels still digging. Another worker discovered the hole when he mowed, but had failed to mention it. He caught most of the blame.

Silo filling was fun times with my tractor, especially when cutting corn at upper farm and hauling a mile and a half to lower farm over State Route 259. State Farm had a large manure spreader with farm built tall sideboards they used for hauling silage. That was my rig. My turn to load, I'd drop in beside moving field chopper, under

it's spout ready to take on a load of chopped corn. James or Charles Rudy usually drove the chopper. I liked it with Charles best because he "pulled the hammer back".

Loaded, out of the field, down Warden Lake Road with some care on turns to avoid oncoming traffic. A big load of corn pushed a bit and lightened tractor's front end. A stop at the highway, out onto the big road in low range, up a hill to the flat past my farm mail box where I'd shift up to high range. Full throttle, high gear, high range, ole 404 would begin to wind. A long straight stretch downhill through Moore's Run bridge, then rise again to lower farm complex and two tall silos, my destination.

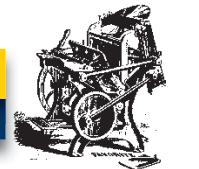
Wound tight heading down that long slope to the bridge one afternoon, I saw a car ahead. Looked like an old, black, early fifties Chevrolet. I was gaining on it fast. Reluctant to close my throttle and creep rest of the way, with plenty of sight distance, I pulled out to pass. I'll never ever forget the look on the old man's face when he peered out his side window and watched me and 404 go by. To this day, I've

never talked to anybody else who has passed an automobile with a farm tractor at speed.

Some of those lazy farm days followed late night introductions to wonders of cold beer. 404 missed some golden opportunities to dump me as I dozed in the seat. Windrows from my rake didn't always follow shape of fields I worked over.

Gathering hay bales, Phil Miller usually drove my tractor while I helped Paul Garret load the wagon pulled behind it. Paul and I were riding a full load late one afternoon coming off a steep grassy hill when 404 began to slide ahead of the weight. With only steering to help, Phill kept tractor and wagon on their wheels, but front corner of the load tumbled along with both Paul and me.

Paul and I got to our feet, I picked up a bale and began reloading. Paul sat down on a bale and freshened his chew. He answered James' query about reloading with "I loaded it once. Somebody else can get it this time". Paul finished second loading with the bale he'd been sitting on.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago
July 21, 2004

Opening day for school was to be August 26. Registration dates would be announced.

The Hardy County Planning Commission approved a Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance and sent it to the County Commission.

Federal Highway Administrator Mary E. Peters and Anne B. Pope, co-chair of the Appalachian Regional Commission visited Corridor H projects. Both assured highway officials that the Bush administration was committed to completing the Corridor from Elkins to the Virginia line.

The county was gearing up for Poultry Week July 26-31. Thirty-four princesses had been named to compete for the 2004 Poultry Queen.

Kenneth Lee Clem, 71, Bayse, VA, died July 14...Lawson Lee See, 100, Moorefield, died July 12...Harlan Roosevelt Kuykendall, 70, Milam, died July 13...Sampson J. Sions, 95, New Creek, died July 13.

Jennifer Riggelman and Junior Walker were married July 10.

Thirty Years Ago
July 19, 1989

The Lost River Watershed Project was earmarked for significant funding through the House Rural Development/Agriculture Bill.

The Board of Education received \$20,000 for Public Television so that courses could be offered in the classrooms.

Senators Byrd and Rockefeller were hopeful that highway money would be available to complete the Appalachian Corridor system in West Virginia.

John J. Self, 52, Old Fields, died July 7...Rhoda Alt Roy, 74, July 12...Katherine Hutter Kessel, 89, died July 14...Wilbur S. Anderson, 75, Bloomery, died July 10.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riggelman, a daughter, Elizabeth Raye...to Mr. and Mrs. William Moomau, a son, Blake Drysdale.

Forty-five Years Ago
July 17, 1974

Ft. Rucker, Alabama, honored the memory of First LT. Fred O. Prattt by naming a building for him. Prattt, a helicopter pilot, was shot down over Vietnam in 1968.

The State Tax Commission explained the \$5,000 Homestead Exemption for homeowners over the age of 65.

The new Workmen's Compensation law became effective in June and required all businesses with at least one employee to file by October and subscribe to the fund.

Vergie Baker Heishman, 78, Wardensville, died July 11...Mary Bartlett Harvey, 75, died July 12...Emma Strawderman Mathias, 74, Mathias, died July 8...Elmer Arthur Kessel, 89, Staunton, VA, died July 12.

Betty Jo Ott and Thomas R. Trigger were married June 29.

The MHS Athletic Boosters

elected a nine-man board and geared up for the new football season. A scholarship committee was contacting colleges about possible athletic scholarships for MHS athletes.

Sixty Years Ago
July 22, 1959

Howard Hardy had been named the WVU Extension Agent for 4-H in Hardy County. He assumed duties on July 16.

Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., the new president of West Virginia University, was to crown the 1959 Poultry Queen.

The Valley TV Cooperative announced it had enough pledges to install two channels, Channel 9 from Washington and Channel 6 from Johnstown.

James Oscar Kesner, 67, Frosty Hollow, died July 19...Walter B. Clayton, 41, died July 11 in New York City.

Mrs. June Siegler and Harold J. Dodd were married July 17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Rogers, a daughter, Daria Jean.

Seventy-five Years Ago
July 19, 1944

Interested citizens met recently to make plans to incorporate the local library and establish county-wide library service. A petition was being prepared so the proposal could be voted on in the fall election.

The rear of the old Allen build-

ing collapsed. It was one of the oldest structures in town. The first floor was being remodeled for Kemp's Market.

According to records West Virginia was free of polio. It had its worst epidemic in 1940.

West Virginia was leading the nation in bond sales.

All alcoholic beverages, except whiskey, had become ration free.

The Conservation Commission decreed that the black bear had become a protected species for the first time in the state's history.

T/Sgt. Gerald W. Grady of Cumberland had been reported missing in action over Romania since June 23.

Pfc. John E. Bensenhaver, Middletown, Connecticut, was killed in action on Invasion Day...Clark Joseph William Hefner, 79, died July 13.

Ninety Years Ago
July 18, 1929

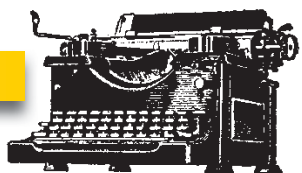
John Burch was building a filling station and lunch counter at his home on top of the mountain near Fabius.

C. B. Compton, bookkeeper of J. Natwick and Company, had rented a house in Wardensville and moved his family from Bland County, VA.

I. L. Hockman had built a garage on his Purgitsville property.

Addie Mae Kesner and James Kesner were married July 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Long, a son, Charles Ray.



EXAMINER SAYS

Memories

In 1963 we graduated from college, got a job working on Capitol Hill and bought our first car. It was a Volkswagen. It was black because there was no other color available at the time. It was called a Beetle or Bug by most of its adoring owners. The VW was ordered by Brother Sam who could get a lower price as an active duty serviceman and was shipped to the port of Baltimore.

We fell in love with our VW. It never seemed to have mechanical problems. It ran forever on a gal-

lon of gas which in those days cost around 25 cents a gallon. And it was dependable in getting us to work and home and on all our travels. That bug took us to California and then back to West Virginia. And small as it was, it carried everything important to us.

The only time we got worried was when we were crossing Kansas and the Bug seemed to be in hesitation mode. Then it dawned on us that while Kansas is very flat, it's flat on a slant and the little car was struggling with the steady increases in elevation. Once we realized that we quit worrying and sure enough,

the Bug made it to Colorado and eventually proving itself quite capable of climbing the Rockies and later, the Sierra Nevadas.

We have many fond memories of our little Black VW. It got us where we wanted to go and back again. From Mexico to Northern California...across Texas and south to the border which takes forever no matter what you are driving...to National Parks...New Orleans and the Gulf Coast...up through the deep south and all over the Mid-Atlantic and New England region. In retrospect we wish we had kept the VW, but we didn't.

A news story last week reported that Volkswagen is no longer producing the Beetle. The last Bug was produced in Mexico with ceremonies marking the end of production on July 10. This is what precipitated our memory of the Little Black Bug.

We will miss the Beetle and it's big sibling, the van, which became an icon for the Hippie Generation.

But, since it was so well built, at least in the early days, we suspect it will be around for a long time as former owners buy and restore the Volkswagens still out there.

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Correction...



The picture that accompanied the article "Adult Students Receive High School Equivalency Diplomas" in the July 10 edition was incorrect. The above picture shows the graduates who attended this years' ceremony. The Examiner regrets the error.

PSC Announces Public Comment Hearing on Wind Farm Project

The Public Service Commission is holding a public comment hearing on the Black Rock Wind Force, LLC siting certificate application to construct and operate an electric wholesale generating facility and related interconnection facilities in Grant and Mineral Counties. The public comment hearing will be held on Friday, July 26, 2019, 6:00 pm, at the Grant County Courthouse, Circuit Courtroom, 5 Highland Avenue, Petersburg.

The proposed project consists of up to 29 wind turbines, each with a nameplate capacity of between 3.6 and 5.8 megawatts (MW). In addition to the turbines (including their blades, tubular towers and foundations), Black Rock plans to construct access roads, an electric collection system, a transmission line, a substation, an interconnection switchyard and an operations and maintenance building. The current total targeted capacity is 110 MW, but may be increased to 170 MW. The project is to be built around Skyline, 11.5 miles south-west of Keyser, West Virginia.

An evidentiary hearing is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., September 11, 2019, at the Public Service Commission office in Charleston. A final decision in this matter is due by March 5, 2020.

More information may be obtained from the Public Service Commission website: www.psc.state.wv.us by referencing Case No. 19-0483-E-CS.

Moorefield High School Replaces 20-Year Old Band Uniforms

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

It was 1999 when uniforms for the Moorefield High School Band were last purchased. Bill Clinton was President and several of the current teachers were students.

Since then, the uniforms have served the band well, with the help of a yearly dry cleaning and some sewing-savvy 'band Moms.'

"We'd often have to cut a piece from one uniform to fix another," said MHS Band Director Sara Vetter-Crites.

Thanks to the fundraising efforts of the Moorefield High School Band Boosters, next years' band will have new uniforms. Thanks also to a \$10,000 grant from the American Woodmark Foundation.

MHS Band Boosters sell food during Heritage Weekend, candy at Christmas and Easter and hoagies during the school year.

The total price tag for 70 uniforms is \$36,322.

The uniforms were ordered in April and will be delivered in October. "It takes 165 days to get them because they are made to order," Vetter-Crites said.

"I'd really like to thank everyone involved in fundraising, everyone who donated and business who donated. I especially want to thank American Woodmark for their generous donation."



Taylor Swisher models the new MHS Band uniform.

Summer Fishing Opportunities Abound

By Lucas Scerbo
Moorefield Examiner

Summer: The perfect time to get out and enjoy the miracles of nature, whether swimming, hiking, or fishing. The Division of Natural Resources stocks many rivers, lakes and ponds in and around Hardy County.

DNR stocks Trout Run several times a year, from the winter to mid-spring. Trout Run flows into Wardensville, where it empties into the Cacapon River.

In 2007 DNR stocked Parker Hollow Lake, located near Baker with bluegill and largemouth bass. Before the lake was filled, green sunfish were native to the streams that fill the lake. The sunfish bred with the bluegill, creating beautiful sunfish hybrids.

Private individuals introduced catfish into Parker Hollow Lake. Fishermen also illegally introduced black crappie into Parker Hollow Lake before DNR could establish an adequate food source. As a result, there may never be a sustainable territory for the breed.

Rock Cliff Lake, part of Trout Pond, has a trail around it providing complete bank fishing access. Walk-in fishing is available year-round, and it's open to drive-in fishing from April 15 to December 7. During the spring, winter, and fall, Rock Cliff Lake provides fishing opportunities for trout, sunfish, rock bass, largemouth bass, and channel catfish.

Fish attractors, such as logs and brush, have been placed in the lake; their locations are designated with signs on shore.

Trout Pond is 900 feet upstream from Rock Cliff Lake and is in the George Washington National Forest. It is well-fished due to location, so it's not ideal. No boats are allowed.

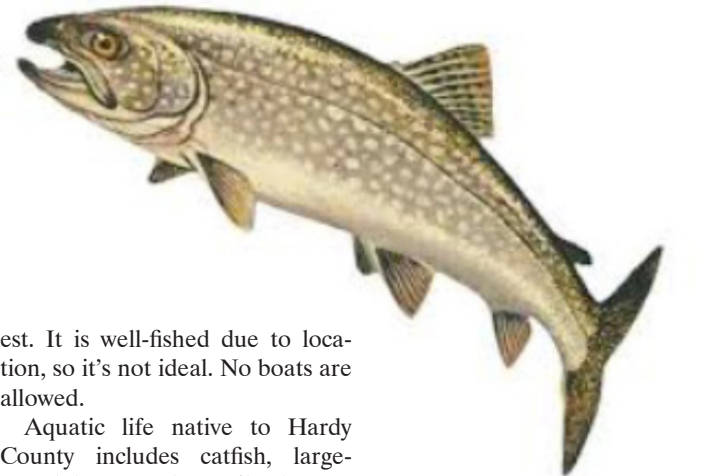
Aquatic life native to Hardy County includes catfish, largemouth bass, northern pike, bream/bluegill, bowfin, and brown trout.

A local fisherman, who wished to remain unidentified, said the best places to find bass are Brighton Park and Warden Lake. He prefers real bait, a caster line, and any fishing pole he can find.

Brandon Keplinger, regional DNR officer in Romney, said the South Branch of the Potomac has one of the best recreational areas in the state. There are fewer small-mouth bass because the high water complicates their reproduction.

Larger fish aren't interested in fake bait due to a surplus of food. The average number of foot-long fish has increased, so now is the time to try and catch larger fish. He also explained that the only places that live bait cannot be used are Parker Hollow Lake, Rock Cliff Lake, Trout Pond, Upper Cove Run, and Warden Lake.

Minnnows are allowed as bait in all rivers and streams. Crayfish, night crawlers, and other forms of live bait are allowed everywhere, except where their use may harm critically sensitive, threatened or endangered species, such as the



candy darter and native crayfish in Central or Southern WV.

The creel limit, which is the amount you can catch, and the possession limit, which is the amount you can possess, differs from species to species. For example, the daily limit for catching black bass is 6, but the possession limit is 12. The size restrictions on fish differ across bodies of water, and are breed-specific. This info can be found in the 2005 regulations summary located on the DNR website at www.wvdnr.gov/Fishing/Reg-Summary.shtm.

Licenses are obtainable at approximately 180 retail license agents around the state. There is a \$3 issuing fee for first purchase and \$1 fee for subsequent purchases. Anglers can also get licenses at www.wvfish.com (official DNR website, \$2 issuing fee), or directly from the Hunting and Fishing License Unit by calling (304) 558-2758 (\$2 issuing fee.)

Whether you are new to the sport, an experienced fisherman, or just a hobbyist, Hardy County offers many opportunities to catch fish and create stories.

Who Are These People?



Pictured above is the Steel Run School Class of 1929-30. The teacher is Dick Barr, seen at left with the trumpet. If you can identify the others in the photograph, please call Schelvy Barr Hartman at 304-530-6736.

NEWS BRIEFS

The West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History is reminding West Virginians to send entries for its 21st biennial West Virginia Juried Exhibition. Since 1979, the exhibition has celebrated the exceptional talents and creativity of Mountain State artists. Submissions are accepted until Aug. 2. Eligible entries include works created in the past two years in the areas of painting, sculpture, print-making, drawing, photography, digital art, mixed media and crafts. Up to \$33,000 in awards will be presented for the exhibition. A prospectus for the exhibit is available online at <http://www.wvculture.org/museum/juried/2019/juriedexspectous2019.pdf>.

Applications are now being accepted for a Third Round of FY 2019 historic preservation survey and planning grants through the State Historic Preservation Office. Approximately \$50,000 will be awarded from funding appropriated by the United States Congress for preservation efforts through the National Park Service Historic Preservation Fund. Grant funds are awarded on a matching basis. Deadline for receipt of applications is Aug. 1, 2019. State or local government agencies, not-for-profit organizations, for-profit organizations or firms, educational institutions and Certified Local Governments (CLG) are eligible to apply. A complete grant package is available on the site at <http://www.wvculture.org/shpo/GrantManual/Surveyplanning.html>

According to AAA last week, average gas prices in West Virginia were at \$2.659. Nationally the average price was up 6 cents to \$2.750. The closure of the Philadelphia refinery would decrease the number of operating East Coast refineries to seven and would reduce (East Coast) gasoline supplies by approximately 160,000 b/d. Maryland stayed among the top ten increases in the country. At \$2.47, Virginia was still among the 10 least expensive average gas prices. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.530 at Huntington to a high of \$2.739 at Morgantown. Area averages were \$2.775 in Jefferson, \$2.791 in Hampshire, and \$2.747 in Mineral counties. Gas in Wardensville was at \$2.77 and \$2.79 at Baker. Moorefield prices were all \$2.77.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Community Together

The Garrett Chapel United Methodist Church in Mathias will host Community Together on Thursday, July 18 beginning at 6 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

Registration

- New student registration for Moorefield Elementary School will be held on Tuesday, July 23 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. This is for students who have not attended MES. Please call 304-530-6356 with questions,
- New student registration will be held at East Hardy High School on Wednesday, July 24, 2019 between the hours of 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Items required for registration are original birth certificate, immunization records, social security card and any legal

documents that pertain to custody or guardianship of student.

- New Student Orientation will be held at East Hardy Early Middle School on Wednesday July 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Documents needed include birth certificate, social security card and most recent immunization records.
 - Kindergarten students must be 5 before July 1, 2019. They will also need 5 year old physical and proof of dental exam.
 - Pre-K students must be 4 before July 1, 2019. Call 304-530-7787 to register for Pre-K.
- Heritage Weekend Tiles**
- The 2019 Heritage Weekend Tiles depicting the Mathias Barn are available for sale at the Hardy County Public Library.

Food School

The Hardy County Health Department will offer Food School on Monday, Aug. 5 at 9 a.m. at the Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield and at 7 p.m. at East Hardy High School. All classes are on a first-come, first-served basis. For information, call 304-530-6355.

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. Spay Today'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, shots and tests can be obtained at lower rates. Contact Spay Today at <https://spay-today.org> or 304-728-8330.

Community Lunch

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

Flu Shots

The Hardy County Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield has adult and children's flu shots. They are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - noon and 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Bring insurance/Medicare card. Call 304-530-6355 for information.

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Smoke Alarms Available

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

Volunteers Needed

The Hardy County Historical Society is looking for volunteers for many different areas of our local museum. The museum is located in the Mullen Hotel, 104 S. Main Street in Moorefield. It is on the second floor and is accessible by a rear parking lot lift. The museum highlights Hardy County history and is open at no cost to the public, on Saturdays 10 am to 3 pm. For more information, email Dave Jopling at jopling-fam@hardynet.com or come by the museum any Saturday.

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.

BUSINESS

Moorefield Collision Achieves Gold Class Status

Moorefield Collision, LLC announced its achievement of Gold Class status, the industry standard for training that contributes to complete and safe repairs. Only 10 percent of collision repair businesses currently meet the rigorous training requirements necessary to earn the Gold Class designation.

Gold Class shops are required to have every technician involved in collision repair take training that is specific to their roles. They must continue with ongoing training each year for the business to maintain its Gold Class recognition, including classes in new technology.

Today's vehicles are increasingly sophisticated devices featuring an ever-growing number of components, parts and advanced lightweight materials. The constant introduction of new vehicle technologies can result in repair procedures changing significantly from year to year, making current repair knowledge critical for the achievement of complete, safe and quality repairs.

"Moorefield Collision Center is honored to be a named a Gold Class collision repair facility," said Brandon Barb of Moorefield Collision, LLC. "We are proud of our commitment to training because it is also a symbol of our commitment to professionalism and to the safety of our customers."

Moorefield Collision Center is located at 115 Natwick Circle, Moorefield, WV; across from South Branch Tire. The Collision Center has been trusted by and servicing the area for over 30 years. They can be contacted at 304-530-2101.

Capito, Manchin Announce Grants for Health Centers

U.S. Senators Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.) and Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.), members of the Appropriations Committee, announced \$11,128,449 for several community health centers in West Virginia through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Health Center Program. Funding will support primary health care services in several counties across southern, central, and eastern West Virginia.

The E.A. Hawse Health Center, Inc. was allocated \$1,366,449.

"Community health centers are a vital component of West Virginia's health care system," Senator Capito said. "Our rural communities depend on these facilities for primary health care services that may otherwise be located many miles away. I have been a supporter of our community health centers throughout my time in Congress, and I will continue to fight for resources that give West Virginians access to high-quality, dependable health care services."

"Health centers provide essential care for West Virginians across our state who would otherwise be required to travel long distances to receive care. For many people, this available, affordable care means the difference between hours of travel or a ten minute car ride, which is why I am proud to support these centers here in West Virginia. I applaud HHS for their investment in our state, our health systems and our people and I will continue to advocate to protect our healthcare on the Senate Appropriations Committee," Senator Manchin said.

Grant County Bank Donates To Relay For Life



The Grant County Bank Relay for Life Golf Tourney Chairman, Jared N. Amtower presents a check for \$6,900 to Lorna Liggett of the Potomac Highlands Relay for Life for the 18th Annual Relay event that was held on May 17, at the Valley View Golf Club.

The Grant County Bank is truly committed to the communities that we serve and we want to thank all of those that supported this charitable event.

Highlands Bankshares, Inc. Reports Second Quarter Earnings And Declares Quarterly Dividend

Highlands Bankshares, Inc. announced unaudited earnings of \$1,495,000 for the first six month period ended June 30, 2019. This represents a decrease of 21.73 percent from the \$1,910,000 earned during the same period in 2018. On a per share basis, net income was \$1.12 for the first six months of 2019, compared to earnings of \$1.43 per share for the six months ended June 30, 2018.

On July 11, 2019, the Board of Directors declared a quarterly dividend of \$0.45 per share to be paid on August 5, 2019 to all shareholders of record as of July 28, 2019. Based upon the current market price and annualizing the dividends paid to shareholders this quarter, Highlands' current dividend yield is 4.43 percent.

John Van Meter, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the holding company, stated "Highlands recorded lower than anticipated income to start the year as a result of the banks booking one-time expenses. Given our strong capital position, we are pleased to return additional value to our loyal shareholders by maintaining the same dividend we paid during the previous five quarters."

Highlands Bankshares, Inc. operates twelve banking locations in West Virginia and Virginia through its two wholly-owned subsidiary banks, The Grant County Bank and Capon Valley Bank.

Airbnb to Begin West Virginia Tax Collection

Airbnb, the world's leading community-driven hospitality company, today will begin collecting the West Virginia state sales tax (6 percent) on behalf of its statewide host community, allowing the state to fully benefit from people visiting and staying longer through home sharing and short-term rentals.

Collecting and remitting hotel taxes can be incredibly complicated. The rules were designed for traditional hospitality providers and large hotel corporations with teams of lawyers and accountants. For this reason, Airbnb has partnered with over 400 local governments throughout the U.S. to collect and remit taxes, making the process seamless and easy for hosts to pay their fair share while contributing new revenue for local governments.

Some states have also begun passing laws authorizing platforms like Airbnb to collect taxes, which is what West Virginia did earlier this year when it passed HB2813 into law. As a result of this new law, effective today, Airbnb will automatically collect and remit the sales tax for taxable bookings statewide, making the process seamless and easy for local Airbnb hosts and delivering a revenue stream to the state. Airbnb will deliver the revenue to the West Virginia State Tax Department.

This tax revenue component comes on the heels of Governor Justice earlier this year signing a bill into law that protects the rights of West Virginia homeowners to share their homes as vacation rentals or short-term rentals. SB 4, which made the Municipal Home Rule Pilot Program permanent, states that cities participating in the program cannot pass laws that "prohibit or limit the rental of a property" or "regulate the duration, frequency, or location of such rental."

"We are eager to get the word out about this tax collection so that hosts who are already collecting the sales and use tax know that this responsibility will now be handled by Airbnb on their behalf," said Tom Martinelli, Airbnb's regional policy director. "West Virginia is leading the way on embracing the economic benefits of the sharing economy. The home sharing protection law Governor Justice earlier signed into law will support increased tourism to the state, and our ability to collect state taxes will bring new revenue."

Late last year, Airbnb announced the #1 most wish-listed (i.e. most popular or desired) Airbnb listings in each of the top 25 home sharing markets in West Virginia. That list can be found here.

Airbnb also recently announced that its West Virginia host community earned a combined \$10 million in supplemental income in 2018 while welcoming 90,000 guest arrivals to the state. Yet, statewide data indicates that Airbnb and its host community appear to be complementing -- rather than competing with -- the West Virginia hotel industry. The most recent report from the West Virginia Tourism Office indicates that WV hotels experienced dynamic growth in occupancy, nights sold and overall revenue in 2018 even as local hosts welcomed tens of thousands of guests. This suggests that Airbnb is opening up the state to a new slice of prospective tourists by catering to travelers less able to afford hotels, those who desire to stay in neighborhoods or cities that lack hotels, and families who prefer to be together under one roof.

Airbnb's people-to-people platform benefits all its stakeholders, including hosts, guests, employees and the communities in which it operates.

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AT THE LIBRARY

Free Dog Day

Wednesday, July 17 is National Hot Dog Day and the library will be serving up free hot dogs to patrons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.... or until supplies run out. Stop by the library, grab a few books and a tasty dog on your way out!

New Fiction

Shamed (Kate Burkholder; 11) by Linda Castillo – When an Amish grandmother is murdered on an abandoned farm and her seven-year-old granddaughter abducted, Kate Burkholder races against the clock to find a missing Amish girl.

The New Girl (Gabriel Allon; 19) by Daniel Silva – When the daughter of a wealthy international businessman is kidnapped, Gabriel Allon, the legendary chief of Israeli intelligence, is thrust into a deadly secret war with an old enemy that will determine the future of the Middle East --and perhaps the world.

Window on the Bay by Debbie Macomber (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) – When a single mom becomes an empty nester, she spreads her wings to rediscover herself--and her passions.

Midnight at the Blackbird Caf by Heather Webber – Returning to the little town of Wicklow, Alabama, to bury her grandmother, owner of the Blackbird Café,

a woman finds herself inexplicably drawn to the quirky Southern town her mother ran away from so many years ago, and the mysterious blackbird pie everybody can't stop talking about. As the truth about her past slowly becomes clear, she will need to decide if this lone blackbird will finally be able to take her broken wings and fly.

Red Metal by Mark Greaney – The Russian bear has awakened with a master plan to confuse and defeat America and her allies. Ranged against the Russian attack are a Marine lieutenant colonel, a French Special Forces captain and his intelligence operative father, a young Polish female partisan fighter, an A-10 Warthog pilot, and the captain of an American tank platoon who, along with a German sergeant, struggle to keep a small group of American and German tanks in the fight. Operation Red Metal is a nightmare scenario made real but could it just be the first move on the Russian chessboard?

Bark of Night (Andy Carpenter; 19) by David Rosenfelt – When defense lawyer Andy Carpenter's veterinarian asks to speak to him privately at the checkup of his golden retriever, Tara, the last thing Andy expects is Truman. Tiny, healthy, French bulldog, Truman was dropped off days ago with instructions to be euthanized by a man ev-

eryone thought was his owner. But now the owner is nowhere to be found ... [and] it's discovered that the man wasn't Truman's owner at all ... Truman's real owner has been murdered. It's now up to Andy--with help from his loyal sidekick Tara, Truman and the rest of the gang--to solve this case.

The Pawful Truth (Cat in the Stacks; 11) by Miranda James – When Charlie Harris decides to go back to school, he and his Maine Coon cat, Diesel, find themselves entangled in a deadly lovers quarrel on campus.

Nickel Boys by Colson Whitehead – When two boys are sentenced to a hellish reform school in Jim Crow-era Florida, the tensions between one's ideals and the other's skepticism leads to a decision whose repercussions will echo

down the decades.

Temptation s Darling by Johanna Lindsey – Raised by her father in exile, a disastrous debutante becomes the toast of the town with a little help from a friend of the Prince Regent's...but he soon finds himself wanting to marry her himself.

Bethlehem by Karen Kelly – A story told in the alternating time frames of the 1920s and 1960s finds a young woman arriving at her mother-in-law's gilded home in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, only to discover secrets about a past tragedy linked to the family's steel-business origins.

Chimes of a Lost Cathedral (Revolution of Marina M.; 2) by Janet Finch – Pregnant and adrift in the countryside amid the devastation of the Russian Civil War, Marina

returns to a decimated Petrograd, where her work caring for war orphans inspires her emergence as a poet.

New YA Fiction

The Evil Queen (Forest of Good and Evil; 1) by Gena Showalter – Discovering an ability to commune with mirrors, Everly Morrow, who was born in a magical realm where fairy tales are prophecies of the future, learns that she is destined to become Snow White's greatest enemy, the Evil Queen.

Pan s Labyrinth: The Labyrinth of the Faun by Guillermo del Toro – In post-civil war Spain, a young girl flees the home of her cruel step-father into an underground fantasy world where she encounters a strange creature and a terrifying battle between good and evil.

Season of the Witch (Chilling Adventures of Sabrina; 1) by Sarah Rees Breenan – The summer before her sixteenth birthday, Sabrina Spellman prepares to leave the mortal world behind when a mysterious wood spirit's spell forces her to make a difficult choice.

New Easy Readers

Jabari Jumps by Gaia Cornwall – After he passes his swimming test, little Jabari decides he's ready to try jumping off the diving board, but when the big moment arrives, Jabari needs to work up the courage to jump.

My Fourth of July by Jerry Spinelli – A young boy and his family celebrate his favorite day, Independence Day, by seeing a parade, having a picnic, watching a talent show, and enjoying fireworks.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, July 10 with four tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were nine pairs playing 27 boards with an average match-point score of 36.

Overall winners were Sandra

Evans and Bill Fisher, 50 1/2; Lary Garrett and Bruce Leslie, 42 1/2; Marion Marshall and Susan Newman, 40; and Helen Chambers and Sue Halterman, 37 1/2.

The bridge club meets each Wednesday at Colts Restaurant beginning at 7:00 p.m.

William Denney

Bridge Dedication

Friday, July 19, at 1:30

North Moorefield corridor access ramp

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Thursday, July 18 • 9 a.m.

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Moorefield proves why it's the poultry capital of West Virginia. Statues, clockwise from top left, can be found at the Department of Agriculture, Wardensville, A&A and South Fork Depot.

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Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only
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Meals served at 12:00-12:30
Mon. July 22 - Tuscan grilled cheese, bean soup, cottage cheese, cucumbers, applesauce
Tues. July 23 - Tuna noodle and peas casserole, beets, peach cobbler
Wed. July 24 - Beef Tamale pie, side salad, Mandarin oranges, rocky road pudding
Thurs. July 25 - BBQ chicken, sweet potatoes, spinach, roll, water-gate salad
Fri. July 26 - Pulled pork on bun, baked beans, coleslaw, potato salad, watermelon

This meal will be paid for by Grant Memorial Hospice. This is the first sponsor of free meals. This includes home delivered and the meal at the Senior Center. The Hardy County Commission on Aging is looking for more sponsors of free meals.

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.

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.

ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER
Mon., July 22 - Puzzles
Tues., July 23 - Senior Shopping 1:00 p.m.
Wed., July 24 - Puzzles
Thurs., July 25 - Puzzles
Fri., July 26 - Puzzles
The seniors have their necklaces and other crafts available for sale. Check them out!

REMINDERS
Farmers Market coupons are available. Need income, date of birth, a proxy or note with permission to pick them up and or to shop for other seniors. Must be 60 or older.

DONATIONS
Those making donations were Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida Staggs, Food Lion and the Moorefield Examiner. We would like to thank each and everyone for your donations, they are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.

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

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

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Wardensville Council

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“I checked with WV DNR and we are in a Chronic Wasting Disease area,” she said. “We cannot feed wildlife, especially deer. DNR said they would issue citations.”

The CWD Containment Area includes all of Hampshire, Hardy, and Morgan (carcass transport and baiting and feeding restrictions) and Berkeley, Grant, Jefferson, Mineral counties (baiting and feeding restriction only).

Orndoff-Sayers said the ban on feeding wildlife does not apply to bird feeders.

“We have to replace the pool with something similar, like a splash park,” Orndoff-Sayers said.

The Wardensville Pool was closed this year for lack of community support. Orndoff-Sayers said she is investigating the Economic Development grant that partially funded construction the pool in the 1970s. “It was a 50/50 grant,” she said.

There may also be U.S. Department of Agriculture funding available.

Orndoff-Sayers also reported the grant application with the WV Division of Highways, Recreation

Trails Program for funding for a walking trail around town is still in process. “The committee will meet in September or October,” she said.

The RTP Advisory Board makes recommendations to the Secretary of Transportation for community enhancement projects.

Orndoff-Sayers and Public Works Director Erich Atkinson met with representatives from Chapman Engineering regarding public works repair projects. The group toured the sewer lagoon, the community center and the old cafeteria. “The first thing we need to replace is the sewer lagoon building,” Orndoff-Sayers said.

“The next step is for Region VIII to draft language for water and sewer projects.”

Local artists Kristen Colebank, Michael Gallahan and Jack McCullough are planning to host an art show during September and October. Orndoff-Sayers said she is looking to have it included in the Heritage Weekend activities.

Heritage Weekend is the last full weekend in September.

Profit and Loss

The council reviewed the Profit and Loss statements for Fiscal Year 2019 as presented by Recorder Grimm.

“We had \$284,037 in revenue and \$229,411 in expenses,” Grimm said. “That leaves a balance of \$54,626. This will be the carry-over for FY2020.”

Park House Renovations

Orndoff-Sayers reported the only bid to repair damage to the park house was for \$3,800, which included \$500 for painting, \$700 for cabinet and tile replacement and \$2,600 labor.

“Is this something our public works people can do?” asked Councilwoman Gina Akisson. “We’re already paying them wages.”

There was discussion about insulating the house. Historically, renters will stay in the house until winter. Then, high utility bills force them to move.

Orndoff-Sayers said she approached Community Action about providing insulation as part of their weatherization project. “The renter has to make application,” she said.

The item was tabled until August so those questions could be answered.

Municipal League

Orndoff-Sayers asked if anyone on council would like to attend the Municipal League Conference in August in Huntington. The registration is \$300 and includes some meals.

“Last year the council paid for the registration and individuals provided transportation, lodging and meals,” Orndoff-Sayers said.

The council approved payment of the registration fee and lodging.

In addition to Orndoff-Sayers, Councilwoman Charlotte Bowman and Recorder Grimm expressed interest in attending.

The next meeting of the Wardensville Town Council will be held on Monday, Aug. 12, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Conference and Visitors Center on Main Street. Anyone wishing to be included on the agenda should contact Town Hall at 304-874-3950 by 3:30 p.m. on the day of the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

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PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT, part-time, for outpatient surgery department. Primarily day shift with some evening hours also required. WV CNA certification preferred. Apply by 7/29/19.

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CPR CLASSES: Every first Thursday, RHI training room, 8 a.m.

GMH Gift Shop: MON/TUES/THURS - 10 to 2.

GMH BOARD MEETINGS are the fourth Monday of every month at 5:30 p.m. in the board room at GMH.

Positive Drug Tests

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have an investigations section that has successfully stopped or uprooted smuggling schemes involving inmates, visitors, contractors and even employees,” Messina said.

Williams said he learned, of the 10 regional jails in West Virginia, PHRJ is the only one without a full body scanner. Messina confirmed that fact.

“We operate full body scanners at nine out of our 10 jails,” Messina said. “These have proven a crucial tool in thwarting the smuggling of drugs and other contraband.”

Messina said DOCR is waiting for funding to install a full body scanner at PHRJ. “We believe a scanner at PHRJ would make a critical difference there,” he said.

While inmates who come to court are routinely drug screened, inmates at the jail are only screened for drugs “when suspicions or circumstances call for one,” Messina said.

Ring

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lost,” Schell said about the ring. “My ex-boyfriend lost it while we were swimming. It was 1997 Senior Skip Day at Moorefield High School. We were swimming at a camp on Trough Road.”

Schell said she had taken insurance on the ring and made her boyfriend pay the deductible to have it replaced. So now she has two high school class rings.

“It was really cool that he found it and went to the trouble of finding me,” she said. “It really doesn’t look like it’s been in the river for all this time.”

Ratliff said finding things and returning them to their owners, if possible is part of the fun of metal detecting.

“When we find something that belongs to someone, we try to return it,” he said.

“Inmates in the state’s prisons are randomly drug screened. As part of the consolidation of the state’s correction system, policy is being developed that would provide for random drugs screens for inmates in regional jails as well.”

Employees are not subject to routine or random drug screenings.

Williams said there are several reasons he is concerned about inmates under the influence when they come to court.

“We do all we can to make sure people understand what’s happening,” he said. “If there is any reservation about their state of mind, there’ll be a postponement.”

“Jail is a place to separate people from the drugs and from the culture. When people keep com-

ing back under the influence, it compromises the purpose of why they’re going there.

“Now, we have to be concerned for their safety. Now, I’m not sure if jail is a relatively safe place. Is someone going to jail to become a drug addict? Fentanyl is deadly to the touch. If I were the DOCR, I’d be concerned about the safety of my employees.”

Williams reiterated his intent was not to criticize or condemn the DOCR. He also said the testimony given by Mr. Plumley was very enlightening, very informative.

“I don’t doubt they are doing everything they can to prevent this,” he said. “They don’t want this.

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Embezzlement

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against Bennett for the \$12,972.56, court costs and attorney fees. He ordered Bennett to pay that judgment within two years of discharge of his sentence.

“You were trusted by the victim and you violated that trust,” Williams said.

Justin R. Rinker, 27, of Keyser, pleaded guilty to one count of shoplifting, third offense. The penalty for the felony is not less than one year and not more than 10 years in prison.

According to court documents, Rinker was recorded on surveillance video taking items from Wal-Mart. Moorefield Police used Facebook and Division of Motor Vehicles to identify Rinker.

Rinker admitted to the crime. “I went to Wall-Mart and took shoes and other items and didn’t pay for them,” he said.

Rinker also admitted charges are pending in Mineral County against him for shoplifting, third offense.

In accepting his guilty plea, Judge Williams reminded Rinker it is his discretion whether the sentences in Hardy County and Mineral County will run consecutively or concurrently.

Rinker will be sentenced in Hardy County on Tuesday, Aug. 6.

Randy Butler, of Burlington, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge of fleeing law enforcement and was fined \$100.

In 2016, Butler was indicted on the felony charge of fleeing a law

enforcement in a vehicle with reckless indifference for the safety of others.

Moorefield Police stopped Butler for driving 39 mph in a 35-mph zone. When the MPD officer requested consent to search his vehicle, Butler fled, reaching speeds of more than 70 miles per hour.

“I just got scared,” Butler told Judge Charles Parsons in 2016.

Under a sentence diversion agreement, Butler’s guilty plea was held in abeyance for three years. Having successfully completed the terms of that agreement, Butler’s felony was reduced to the misdemeanor.

Autumn R. Ritchie, 24, of Moorefield was sentenced to not less than one year and not more than five years in prison for flee-

ing law enforcement in a vehicle with the reckless indifference for the safety of others. Judge Williams suspended her sentence and ordered her on probation for five years.

Ritchie was arrested in 2018 after traveling more than 100-miles-per-hour, crossing the center line and traveling in the opposing lane.

Her original plea agreement was to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of fleeing an officer, but Ritchie failed to report to probation while on bond. She was sanctioned 60 days in jail.

The case against Penny Troxal, 48, of Indianapolis, Ind. was continued while Judge Williams decides a motion to suppress evidence.

Troxal was charged with pos-

session with intent to deliver a Schedule II controlled substance - methamphetamine, transporting a controlled substance into the state and conspiracy.

Troxal was arrested during a routine traffic stop by Hardy County Sheriff’s Deputies on Route 259 near Lost River.

Williams will rule on the suppression issue before July 18.

On Tuesday, June 25, Tara Crawford, 37, of Wardensville, pleaded guilty to possession with intent to distribute a Schedule II controlled substance - methamphetamine.

According to court documents, Child Protective Services enlisted the assistance of West Virginia State Police after they had received a report of drug activity where

children were residing. Troopers found a clandestine drug laboratory in an outbuilding and methamphetamine, smoking devices, scales and baggies in the residence.

Judge Williams agreed to hold Crawford’s guilty plea in abeyance for three years. If she completes the terms of the sentence diversion, she will plead guilty to the misdemeanor charge of simple possession.

Crawford is currently enrolled in Rivendell Recovery Center in Virginia. In addition to the standard terms and conditions of probation, a special condition of her probation is that she complete the treatment program.

Online Unclaimed Property Auctions Up and Running

State Treasurer John Perdue’s Unclaimed Property Division kicked off a string of online unclaimed property auctions earlier this week, while those who prefer to do their bidding live should make plans in August to attend the State Fair of West Virginia.

The present online auction kicked off on July 2 and will run until July 17. Other auctions will run continuously until Sept 11. All

items auctioned are taken from safe deposit boxes left behind in banks over the years and put up for auction after the owner cannot be located. The first online items up for bid included a collection of 24 Morgan and Peace dollars, which are highly sought after by coin collectors. The opening bid for the collection was \$200.

Other lots of interest included a hodgepodge collection of six

knives, two GPS devices, Ronald Reagan coins, a two-way radio and a blood pressure cuff. It drew an initial bid of \$10, but one of the knives is likely worth more than that. Another lot features three Mexican “flying angel” coins that are almost pure silver.

Interested bidders may go to www.wvtreasury.com, find the rotating auction banner and click the link to the auctions. A bidder need

only create a user name and login before bidding.

For the live auctions, the West Virginia State Fair runs from Aug 8 to Aug 17 in Fairlea. More safe deposit items will be up for auction in live settings at the West Virginia Building. The items will be on display at the Treasurer’s Office booth to be viewed before the auctions begin.

The live auctions will take place

promptly at 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 9; Saturday, Aug. 10; Thursday, Aug. 15; Friday, Aug. 16 and Saturday, Aug. 17.

The State Fair auctions have proven to be popular in recent years and should be again. Fairgoers typically take a break from the heat to see what’s available.

“We love bringing the excitement of an auction, either live or online, to the people of West

Virginia,” Treasurer Perdue said. “All these items were left behind in state banks, so it’s only fitting that state residents log in and see what’s there.”

Items up for auction both online and at the state fair are abandoned properties that have been turned over to the state. The original owners of safe deposit box contents are entitled to any proceeds obtained at auction.



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Official Seeks 2nd Nursing Home for Veterans

(AP) - A West Virginia official wants to build a second nursing home for veterans and hopes to secure funding for it during the next regular legislative session.

The Register-Herald reports the cabinet secretary of the state Department of Veterans Assistance estimates it will cost about \$12 million to build the facility in Beckley. Secretary Dennis Davis says the Department of Agriculture has al-

ready donated the land. He says he plans to ask Gov. Jim Justice about possible funding before the 2020 legislative session.

The state has one nursing home for veterans in Clarksburg. Authorities said last year that the facility had about \$5.5 million in unpaid bills dating as far back as 2013. They said there was no evidence of fraud, and the 120-bed facility had fallen behind on payments.



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OBITUARIES

PERRY 'PETE' HELTZEL

Perry "Pete" Heltzel, 65, of Wardensville, W.Va. died on Monday, June 24, 2019 at the Winchester Medical Center.

Pete was born on October 2, 1953 in Winchester, Va., the son of Leona Mae Bean Heltzel of Baker, WV and late Glen Heltzel. He was a 1972 graduate of Wardensville High School, a veteran in the United States Marine Corps serving in Vietnam, a lifetime member of the VFW Post # 2102 in Wardensville, the American Legion Post # 64 in Moorefield and a 43 year member of the Capon Valley Fire company in Wardensville. Pete worked over his years at Shockey Brother's, Perry Judd's, retired from Colombia Gas and recently was a substitute bus driver for Hardy County Schools and worked for Lonesome

Ridge Farms. He enjoyed collecting marbles, knives and riding his motorcycle but he got most of his enjoyment talking to and being with his family and friends.

Pete married A. Jane Heltzel on April 30, 1978 in Winchester, Va.

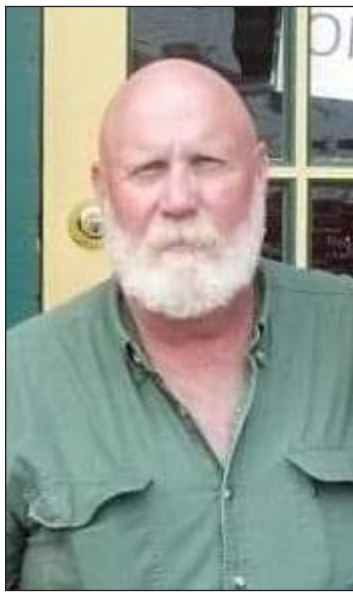
Surviving with his mother and wife of 41 years are two daughters: Cherie Miller and her husband JT of Wardensville, W.Va.; Jackie Sager and her husband Gary of Strasburg, Va.; a son: Bill Tharp and his wife Melinda of Wardensville, W.Va.; a sister: Sandra Tierney of Broad Run, Va.; nine grandchildren: Austin, Brady and Eric Miller, Ashley Barker (Randy), Megan Erickson (Brent), Marissa Sager (Nick), Brett (Joleah), Andrew & Bryce Tharp; his dog: Zeb and his special family friend Lauren Figler.

A funeral service was held at the Faith Mission Church on Saturday, June 29, 2019 at 2 p.m. Officiating was Pastor Roger Sager and Rev. Michael Funkhouser. Interment followed with Military Honors accorded by the United States Marines in the Greenfield Cemetery near Wardensville, W.Va.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Capon Valley Vol. Fire Company, PO Box 308, Wardensville, WV 26851 or the Wardensville Vol. Rescue Squad PO Box 2, Wardensville, WV 26851.

To view Pete's tribute wall, please visit loygiffin.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Loy Giffin Funeral Home in Wardensville.



ROBERT 'JR' SEE

Robert "J.R." See, Jr., 88, of Winchester, Virginia, passed away on Wednesday, July 10, 2019 at Winchester Medical Center

J.R. was born in 1930 in Mathias, West Virginia, to the late Robert and Dena See. J.R. served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. From his younger years until now, he was a guitarist that loved to play country and bluegrass tunes for his family and friends. Fishing and camping as a family were some of his favorite times because he believed that his family was the most important part

of his life. He had been a member of the American Legion and VFW veteran groups.

J.R. married Bessie Webster on January 2, 1960 in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Surviving with his wife of 59 years are his three daughters, Patty Sherwood (Will) of McClure, Pennsylvania, Crystal Lake and her companion, John, of Front Royal, Virginia, and Betsy Hyson (Harold) of Romney, West Virginia; seven grandchildren; four great grandchildren with one on the way; one great-great-grandchild; and

numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his three sisters and one brother.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

His family requests that memorial contributions in J.R.'s name be made to the Salvation Army, 300 Fort Collier Road, Winchester, Virginia, 22603.

Please view obituaries and tribute wall at www.ompsfuneral-home.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Omps Funeral Home in Winchester, Va.



DONNA F. BUCKLEW

Donna F. Bucklew, age 65, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Moorefield, W.Va. passed away July 8, 2019 at Advent Health Hospital in Tampa, Fla.

She was born on February 10, 1954 in Cumberland, Md. and was a daughter of the late Clyde and Opal Coleman. In addition to her parents, she was preceded by her husband, Bevelle "Buck" Bucklew and one infant daughter.

Donna graduated from Perry

High School in Rockville, Md. and was Protestant by faith.

Donna is survived by two sons, Brian Bucklew and Keith Bucklew, seven grandchildren, Andria Bucklew, Lance Bucklew, Savanna Simms, Serenity Simms, Almalee Simms, McKenna White, and Bowen White, and two great-grandchildren, Lucas and Mason Ruddle; two sisters, Valinda Kornhauser and Sarita Heinrich and one very special Aunt, Betty Smith.

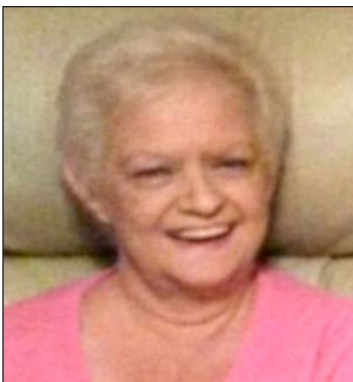
Donna was known to be selfless, with a sharp tongue and quick wit. She will be greatly missed.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Online condolences www.schaefferfuneralhome.com.

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



ROBIN SUE JENKINS

Robin Sue (Hornyak) Jenkins, age 57, of Petersburg West Virginia, and formerly of Baltimore, Maryland passed away peacefully in her sleep on July 10, 2019 at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, W.Va..

Robin was born August 9, 1961 in Baltimore, Maryland and was the daughter of Michael Joseph Hornyak and Dottie Lou (Smith) Hornyak of Moorefield, W.Va..

In addition to her parents, Robin is survived by her husband and best friend of 29 years, Brian Shawn Jenkins; two sons, Jesse Edwin Hornyak and wife Jamie Raye

(Reel) Hornyak, and Ryan Shawn Jenkins; one daughter, Becka Nicole Jenkins; one sister, Kerry Dawn (Hornyak) Ketterman; one great uncle, Orville Artennis Knight, of Eglon, W.Va.; one uncle, Clifford Ray Smith, of Baltimore, Md; two aunts, Juanita Ruth (Smith) Roehl and Barbara Sue (Hornyak) Joyce, both of Baltimore, Md; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family members.

Robin was a devout Christian by faith, loving mother and wife, and enjoyed her daily bible reading. She was a private caregiver for many years and thoroughly loved

helping others.

At Robin's request, her body will be donated to West Virginia University Health Sciences for the advancement of science and will be cremated.

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, July 20, 2019 at 4:00 p.m., at the Moorefield Church of God with Daryl Dunsmore officiating. Family will receive friends one hour prior to memorial service.

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



GENE SCOTT HAMMER

Gene Scott Hammer, age 84, of Franklin, W.Va, passed away on Monday, July 8, 2019 at Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center in Petersburg, WV. He was born on September 11, 1934, in Franklin, WV, the son of the late George Osceola and Roma (Ruddle) Hammer. On December 16, 1953, Gene married Roxie (Landes) Hammer, who survives in Moorefield, W.Va.

Mr. Hammer had worked for 13 years as Manager of the Grant County Press, and he retired after 30 years of service as the Franklin Postmaster. He was a member of

the Franklin Presbyterian Church, where he served as an Elder, he was a Petersburg City Council Member, and a Democratic chairperson of Grant County. Scott enjoyed relaxing on his porch and talking with family and friends. He was a stamp and coin collector and he has a passion for hunting.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Hammer is survived by: a son, Gene Scott Hammer, Jr. (Sharon Ciccolella) of Moorefield, W.Va; a grandson, Gene Scott Hammer, III (Kristin Tuckwiller) of Harrisonburg, Va.; a granddaughter, Toni

Marie Hammer (Denny Ritchey) of Knoxville, Tenn.; a great-grandson, Tucker Scott Hammer; a great-granddaughter, Leah Rose Ritchey; two sisters, Ima Warner of Harrisonburg, Va., Orva Sponaugle (Dale) Virginia Beach, Va.; a brother, John C. Hammer (Rebecca) of Petersburg, W.A.V; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by: two brothers, George Ona Hammer and Dale Ruddle Hammer; and two sisters, Juanita Blanche Hammer, and Neva Catherine Evick.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 12, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. in the Basagic Funeral Home chapel with Father Mario Claro officiating. Interment was in Pine Crest Memorial Gardens in Franklin. Memorials may be made to The Franklin Presbyterian Church. Memories and words of comfort may be left at www.basagic.com or on Facebook at Basagic Funeral Home.

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CAROL WILKINS JUDY

Carol Wilkins Judy, 83, of Harrisonburg, Va. died July 10, 2019 at her residence.

She was born June 9, 1936 in Mathias, W.Va. and was a daughter of the late Virgil Guy and Bessie Whetzel Wilkins.

She worked in food services at James Madison University. She was a member of Mt. View Church of the Brethren in Mathias, W.Va..

Surviving are two brothers; David Earl Wilkins, of Mathias, Virgil Wilkins, of Hundred, W.Va., a sister; Julia Martin, of Lexington, Ky., and four nieces.

She was preceded in death by a brother and a nephew.

Pastor's Olin Bailey and Landis Dove conducted a graveside service Saturday, July 13, 2019 at 10 AM at Mt. View Cemetery in Mathias.

There will be no viewing or visitation at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mt. View Church of the Brethren, c/o Barry Wilkins, 3015 Middle Cove Rd., Mathias, WV 26812.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.grandlefuneral-home.com.

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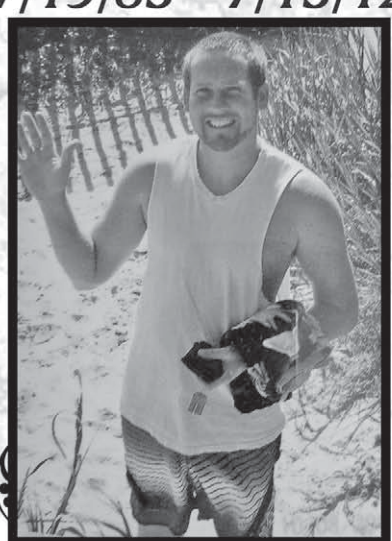
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O, how I long for days of cheer,
With no aching in my heart.*

*The tears, they come from memories
Of times that you have shared with me.
I shed them so that all can see
This great aching in my heart.*

Social

HCCF Announces Scholarship Recipients

The Hardy County Community Foundation recently awarded several scholarships during local school awards ceremonies held this past May.

Three of those scholarships were made possible through the Kaylee Grace Whetzel Scholarship Fund, the Oscar H. Bean, Bill Clark, Clarence "Hink" Fisher and Tom Hawse II Scholarship Fund, and the East Hardy County Vo-Tech Training Scholarship Fund.

"Our scholarships, as well as grants from our other types of funds, are made available through the generosity of our donors," said Amy Pancake, the Foundation's director. Scholarships are awarded through special funds that have been established at the Foundation. Many scholarship funds are established with the purpose of honoring or memorializing an individual or family member.

The Kaylee Grace Whetzel Scholarship was established to honor the memory of a happy and spirited little girl who touched the lives of so many in her community. Scholarships made in Kaylee's name honor her caring nature and benefit students wanting to go into a healthcare profession. Jasmine Combs was selected to receive a \$1,500 scholarship from the Kaylee Grace Whetzel Scholarship Fund. She will be attending West Virginia University this fall to begin her pursuit of a degree in biochemistry, with plans to pursue a career in pediatrics.



Alexa Jewel



Jasmine Combs



Macie Zirk

The Oscar H. Bean, Bill Clark, Clarence "Hink" Fisher and Tom Hawse II Scholarship was established by the Community Foundation's 2011 Spirit of Hardy County, George Hott, and reflects the value that Hott places on education and the high regard he has for the four individuals for whom the fund was named. Macie Zirk received a \$500 scholarship from the Oscar H. Bean, Bill Clark, Clarence "Hink" Fisher and Tom Hawse II Scholarship Fund. She will be attending Potomac State University and will pursue a degree in business.

The East Hardy County Vo-Tech Training Scholarship was established to assist individuals residing in East Hardy County who plan to pursue a degree or certification at a vocational, technical, or trade school. Alexa Jewell is this year's

recipient of a \$500 scholarship from this fund and will attend Lord Fairfax Community College this fall to pursue a degree in radiography.

"These scholarships are an expression of hope and encouragement for young men and women as they begin a new chapter in their lives," said Pancake. "But they carry something more with them - a connection to the people whom these scholarships honor and represent. People whose dreams and work sought realization in lifting others up - people whose lives were lived beautifully and purposefully - people who were loved dearly."

According to Pancake, the Community Foundation is a mechanism for growing and distributing scholarships, and for ensuring that they continue to grow and be distributed every year - forever. "Because of

the nature of a community foundation and the unique power of endowment we offer, our donors are assured that their wishes are carried out not just today, but for generations to come," she said.

The Hardy County Community Foundation, an affiliate of the Eastern West Virginia Community Foundation, was founded in late 2007 to build local, permanent endowment to generate annual charitable grants and scholarships forever. Community foundations number more than 700 across America with 26 in West Virginia and focus entirely on working with local people to build local assets to meet local needs. To learn more about how you can honor a loved one while creating a lasting legacy that benefits your community forever please call the office at 304-538-3431.

Heritage Weekend Sponsors Announced



The Hardy County Tour & Craft Association is pleased to announce that McDonald's in Moorefield is a gold sponsor for the 2019 Heritage Weekend. Pictured with Ashley Anderson, event coordinator, are several members of the McDonald's crew.



The Hardy County Tour & Craft Association is pleased to announce that Hardy Telecommunications is a gold level sponsor for the 2019 Heritage Weekend. Ashley Anderson, event coordinator, is pictured with Derek Barr of Hardy Telecommunications.

Wardensville Scholarship Fund Association Awards Scholarships to Graduating Seniors

The Wardensville Scholarship Fund Association (WSFA) was pleased to award six \$1000 scholarships to Ethan Combs, Olivia Combs, Zachary Franks, Alexa Jewell, Summer Whetzel, and Molly Yates. WSFA also presented a \$2000 engineering, physics & mathematics memorial scholarship to Aden Funkhouser from funds of an endowment from the Shelton Gay estate.

Jasmine Abrell received \$1000 from funds from Brenda Moss. Two \$500 named scholarships went to Aden Funkhouser and Olivia Combs from funds provided by the June and Daniel Orndorff family.

Two \$500 named scholarships went to Jasmine Abrell and Dylan Miller from funds provided by Orpha and John (Bus) Orndorff.

Logan Whetzel received \$500

from funds from the Red Funkhouser family.

Two \$500 scholarships went to Aden Funkhouser and Jasmine Combs from funds provided by the Martha and Grady Bradfield family. Alexa Jewell was presented a \$500 scholarship from funds provided by Diane and Doug Coffman.

A \$500 scholarship in memory of Billie Marshall Johnson went to

Ethan Combs.

The association wishes these graduates every success in their chosen fields. WSFA also thanks these individuals, businesses, and organizations that have so generously contributed to the fund so that it may assist East Hardy High School graduates achieve their higher educational goals.

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Thanks to everyone for their calls, cards, and prayers while I was a patient in the hospital and since my return home. May God richly bless each of you!

Jo Ann Shaver

Local Residents Earn Degree from WGU

The following local residents have earned a degree from Western Governors University. The online, nonprofit university held its 70th (Orlando, Florida); 71st (Cincinnati, Ohio); and 72nd (Anaheim, California) commencement ceremonies this year to celebrate the graduation of more than 22,000 students from across the country.

* Ashley Wilkins of Baker has earned her Master of Science, Curriculum and Instruction

* Victoria Saville of Cabins has earned her Bachelor of Arts,

Mathematics (5-12)

* Amanda Hawk of Maysville has earned her Bachelor of Science, Nursing

* David Pratt of Moorefield has earned his MBA, Healthcare Management

WGU has recognized 13,244 undergraduate and 8,930 graduate degree recipients, who have completed their degrees in the last six months. Their areas of study include business, K-12 education, information technology, and health professions, including nursing.

The average time to graduation for those earning a bachelor's degree was 2 years, 4 months, while the average time to degree for graduate programs was 1 year, 7 months.

WGU is accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities, has been named one of Fast Company's Most Innovative Companies, and was featured on NPR, NBC Nightly News, CNN, and in The New York Times. Learn more at www.wgu.edu.

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State Board of Educations Passes SSAC's Proposal For Fourth Classification in Basketball

By Greg Carey
WV MetroNews

High school basketball across West Virginia will undergo significant changes in the near future.

In a 7-2 vote conducted Wednesday, the State Board of Education approved the West Virginia Secondary School Activities Commission to add a fourth class for boys and girls basketball starting with the 2020-2021 basketball season.

The proposal is a two-year test run for basketball only and will give each school a score from 1-100 that weighs several factors: 70 percent from enrollment, 20 percent from location [to a city or county seat] and 10 percent is a combination of the economics of the county and students enrolled.

"I think this is in the best interest for the largest majority of our schools," said Bernie Dolan, executive director of the WVSSAC. "I hope to see more people and communities with a chance to get to Charleston and thus more communities participating. There's something special about the basketball tournament."

The proposal will sit in the Secretary of State's Office for 60 days before becoming official in mid-September. It first surfaced in March at the girls basketball state tournament and took a step forward in early April at Stonewall Jackson Resort. That's when the SSAC's Board of Control passed the proposal 111-26, which sent the

measure to the state BOE.

The matter was then up for public comment for 30 days prior to the BOE meeting.

Of the 123 public comments received and attached to the agenda for Wednesday's meeting, 88 were against it, 32 were for it and three were neutral.

A large contingent of the public comments against the proposal came from high schools in Putnam County, which include Buffalo, Poca, Winfield and Hurricane.

Several Winfield administrators, including principal Bruce McGrew, assistant principal Catherine Schoolcraft, athletic director Will Isaacs and football coach Craig Snyder spoke out against the proposal prior to the voting.

So, too, did board member Debra Sullivan, a former longtime principal at Charleston Catholic.

Sullivan pointed to a large overlapping in enrollment figures as to one of many concerns she has about the proposal. Under the new system, current enrollment figures would have Class A schools ranging from 9-481; Class AA from 126-702; Class AAA from 231-905; and Class AAAA from 827-1887.

"Do you realize how many schools overlapped in each category? I took actual enrollment scores, not scale enrollment scores," Sullivan said to Dolan. "There's a lot of overlap going on there. This formula is very complicated to say the least."

"People have to believe they're being treated fairly. An enrollment number is a number people can get their minds around. But when you talk about a scale scored on distance to a courthouse, I think you have a lot of appeals based on this formula. I'm not a statistician, but I'm not confident in the formula. A lot of it will be seen as hocus-pocus."

Fellow board member Daniel Snively was the only other board member to oppose the proposal, which won't have classifications finalized until new enrollment figures are released October 1.

At least half of the eight private schools will likely move up from Class A under the new proposal. Private schools have dominated Class A basketball for the better part of a decade-plus.

Saint Joseph Central's girls basketball team won its ninth Class A championship in the last 11 years in March. Fifteen of the last 18 Class A champions in boys basketball are private schools, including a stretch from 2002-2012 where a private school won the title 11 straight seasons. Wheeling Central's boys basketball program has won eight Class A titles since 2002.

"The economics part seems manipulated to get the results they need to move private schools up in class," Snyder said.

Dolan said the plan is to add one day to both basketball state tournaments, which would have each

run from Tuesday-Saturday. Additionally, there would be four title games on Saturday as opposed to the current three.

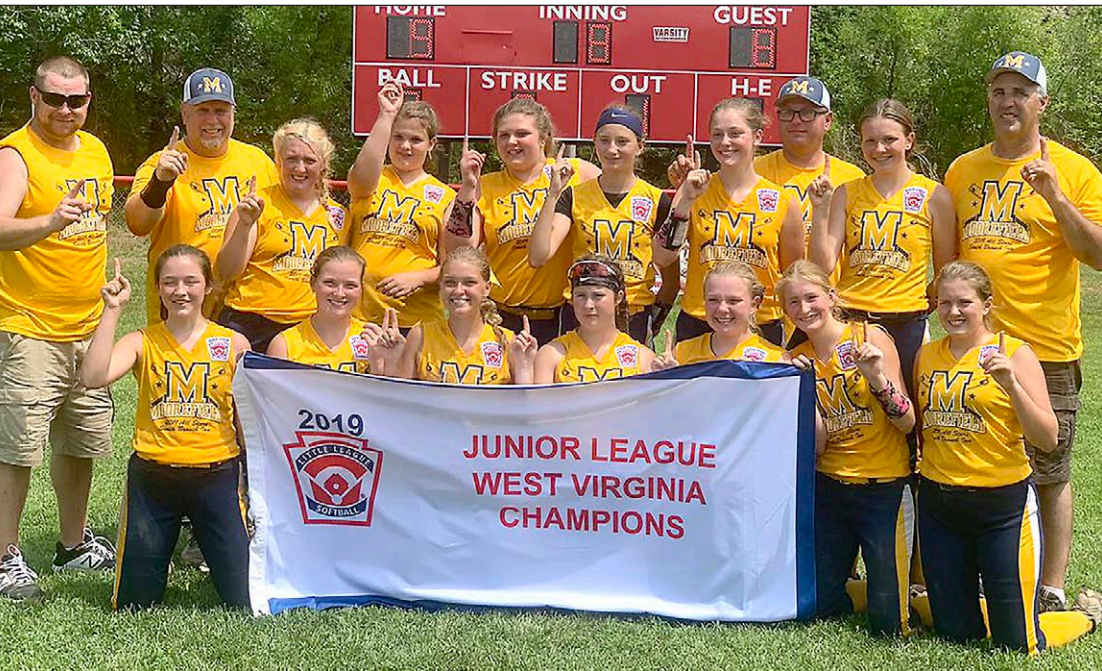
"The biggest thing is the number of teams qualifying for the state tournaments over the two years," Dolan said. "We know it'll be more with adding another class, but we look for more of a variety than what it is now."

Schoolcraft opposed lengthening the state tournaments.

"Why are we choosing to begin with basketball? Is adding one more day to the state tournament and taking another day of education worth it?"

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Moorefield Little League Teams Claims State Junior League State Championship



The Moorefield Little League softball team is the Junior League State Champions. They consist of Jamie Barb, Allissa Biser, Daleny Crites, McKenna Crites, Breanna Green, Carlee Haines, Sterling Kump, Hannah Mauzy, Tela Ray, Jaslyn Shook, Marissa Ward, Morgan Whetzel and Amber Williams. Coaches are Nick Biser, Allen Biser and Sam Williams.

SBPLYL Concludes Season Awarding \$4,100 In Scholarships

The League that pays to play! has become the official mantra of South Branch Potomac Lanes Youth League (SBPLYL).

Thanks to a generous scholarship program made possible by local businesses, SBPLYL was able to back up that slogan by awarding a total of \$4,100 to its members this season in the form of college scholarship.

Kelly Williams, owner of South Branch Potomac Lanes, summarizes the importance of community involvement. "Our goal at South Branch Potomac Lanes is to provide a venue for safe, social, proactive, physical activity for community members of all ages. However, nothing gives us more pride than servicing our Youth League. If you want children to make good, safe choices, they must be provided good, safe opportunities. Another aspect I feel strongly about is preparing our children for their future and one of the more vital things we can help provide is the means to obtain some form of higher education. We are honored to say our Youth League here at South Branch Potomac Lanes conquers both of those goals."

Co-owner, Sam Williams, tells us how the pooling of resources from various sources has helped SBPLYL meet their goals. "The local businesses that make up our community do an amazing job of supporting the youth in many various ways. As owner of several small business in the area, I know it can become challenging to try and meet all donation requests, so we decided to take a slightly different approach with SBPLYL. By requesting a very minimal sponsorship donation from numerous sources we are able to amass it into one fund that provides the most opportunity possible for the maximum number of participants."

For just a very small sponsorship donation from twenty local businesses, SBPLYL was able to muster together funds to sustain a college endowment fund that bequeathed a college scholarship to every single member of their organization.

SBPLYL is a non-profit bowling organization chartered by South Branch Potomac Lanes in Moorefield. Members, ages 4-18, bowl on Saturday mornings in three age/skill-based divisions under the supervision of League Administrator, Penny Sites. Assisting Sites with coaching is United States Bowling Congress certified instructor, Bob Hammons.

Every eight weeks, four times per year, SBPLYL conducts a day

of scholarship bowling and, as is league policy, every single member who participates wins a financial endowment.

Says Sites, "Bowling is a lifetime physical activity. We routinely serve bowlers of all ages within our facility; ages two through ninety-two. With SBPLYL, we not only teach a lifetime skillset, but because of the generosity of our sponsors, we are also able to help our members use what they learn to earn much needed financial assistance to acquire their higher education."

For the fourth and final session of Scholarship Bowling, Sunni Omechinski won the Girls High Game Scratch award with a 121 game.

In the Boys division Cohan Kesner captured the High Game Scratch with the day's highest score of 259.

The winner of the Handicap Series was Jaxson Vetter. The next season of SBPLYL will begin on Saturday, Sept. 7.

A unique aspect of becoming a member of SBPLYL is that registration is continually occurring. Bowling occurs in 4 eight-week increments and bowlers can participate in one or all 4 sessions, depending on their yearly activity schedule.

"We realize children have numerous beneficial seasonal opportunities, so we have set up our league to compliment their desire to do other things too, rather than compete against it, and ultimately force the child to choose one over the other," Sites proudly stated. "As such, we take on new members at any time throughout the bowling season. For example, the opportunity is there for a child to bowl the first two eight-week sessions, take time off for another activity during the third, and return for the fourth and final session. We believe so strongly in the benefits of our program that we are willing to do what most youth leagues will not, and that is be accommodating to a child's desire to do various things."

It is the donation from local community businesses that makes the scholarship program successful.

"Without our sponsors, there simply would be no scholarship bowling program. So please, reward them with your patronage," Sites concluded.

To get in on some social fun, learn a lifetime physical skill set, and reap some significant college scholarship money along the way, simply call (304) 530-BOWL for more details.



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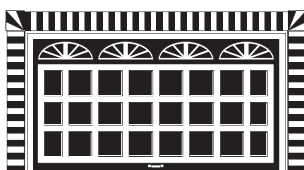


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IN RE: THE CHANGE OF NAME OF
Jennifer May Landis
To Jennifer Dawn May
Circuit Court Case Number: 19-P-35
Amended

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME:

It is hereby given that on the 12 day of September, 2019, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as this matter may be heard, Jennifer May Landis will apply by Petition to the Circuit Court of Hardy County, WV, at the Courthouse thereof in the City of Moorefield for the entry of an Order by said Court changing the name from Jennifer May Landis to Jennifer Dawn May.

Any person who has objection to the change of said name for any reason may appear at the time and place set forth above and shall be heard in opposition to such change. The publication shall contain a provision that the hearing may be rescheduled without further notice or publication.

Given under my hand this 10 day of July, 2019.
Kelly Shockey
By Mary Brennskag

7/17 1c

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1st Publication Date: Wednesday, July 17, 2019
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, September 15, 2019

DECEDENT: EVELYN JOHNSON
18162 ELL LANE
WALDORF,
MARYLAND, 20602

FILED BY: EDA SHARON OLIVER
2010 WEDGEWOOD PL.
APT. A
WALDORF,
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RELATIONSHIP: DAUGHTER

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RELATIONSHIP: STEP-DAUGHTER

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: A.D. CASE NO. 19-JA-9 NOTICE OF PENDING ACTION TO: William Duvall Father of A.D.

You are hereby notified of the above styled action pending in the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, that can result in the permanent termination of your parental rights.

Through the diligent efforts of the Department of Health and Human Resources of West Virginia. Under West Virginia Code § 49-4-601 (e) notice by publication is necessary to inform William Duvall father of A.D. that:

(1) This case is scheduled for Hearing before the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, on August 28, 2019 @ 9:00AM at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St., Moorefield, WV 26836.
(2) You must appear at the Hearing set forth above to protect and defend your interests. You are also required by law to file an answer in this action before August 28, 2019.
(3) Jeff Weatherholt, a competent local attorney, has been appointed as your attorney in this matter. He can be contacted via telephone at (304) 851-2424.

Additionally, a copy of the petition filed in this matter and further information about this case can be obtained from the Hardy County Circuit Clerk's Office located at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St., Moorefield, WV 26836 or by calling their office at (304) 530-0230.
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Friday, August 2nd 2019

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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, July 10, 2019

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ESTATE NUMBER: 1833
ESTATE NAME: HEATHER CHRISTINE BOYD
ADMINISTRATOR: JUSTIN S KULP
803 MASON RD
STEVENSVILLE, MD 21666-2321

ESTATE NUMBER: 1810
ESTATE NAME: BOBBY J CAIN
EXECUTRIX: NANCY J KRAMER
40645 WHITETAIL LANE
LOVETTSVILLE, VA 20180-2362
ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H BEAN
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MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0030
FIDUCIARY COMMISSIONER: WILLIAM JUDY
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ESTATE NUMBER: 1815
ESTATE NAME: BETTY LEE COMBS
ADMINISTRATOR: RANDALL COMBS
30 SILVER OAK DRIVE
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8305

ESTATE NUMBER: 1808
ESTATE NAME: WILMA MARY CRITES
EXECUTRIX: TERRI L TAYLOR
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ESTATE NUMBER: 1822
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ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR: DAVID A LEWIS
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WALDORF, MD 20602-1707

ESTATE NUMBER: 1823
ESTATE NAME: BETTY KEENE MOONEY
ADMINISTRATOR: LARY D GARRETT
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ESTATE NUMBER: 1813
ESTATE NAME: DONALD R SINE
EXECUTOR: JIMMY SINE
12 BRUSY ROAD
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-8320

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 07/01/2019
GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
7/10, 7/17 2c

MOOREFIELD LANDMARK COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Wednesday, July 24, 2019

The Moorefield Landmark Commission will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, July 24, 2019, at 6:00 P.M. in the council chambers of Inskip Hall, 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV. Items to be discussed during the meeting include:

- 1) Approval of minutes from previous meeting.
 - 2) Discuss/Approve Certificate of Appropriateness - Presbyterian Church
 - 3) Update on expanded historic district
 - 4) Any other pertinent business
- As always, this meeting is open to the public.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, will hold a public hearing on a proposed "Annexation by Minor Boundary Adjustment" by the Town of Moorefield, a Municipal Corporation, on the 6th day of August 2019, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the County Commissioners' room, in the Hardy County Courthouse, at the corner of Elm and Washington Streets in the Town of Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia. Said hearing will be conducted pursuant to Chapter 8, Article 6, Section 5 of the West Virginia code as amended for the purpose of hearing the opinions of the freeholders of the area to be annexed.

The area proposed to be annexed consists of two (2) tracts or parcels of real estate containing 0.687 acres, more or less, and 0.50 acres, more or less, respectively, lying and being situate along the northern limits of the Town of Moorefield, as shown and depicted by survey descriptions attached to the Town's Petition for "annexation by minor boundary adjustment" as Town's Exhibits "A" and "B," which said Exhibits "A" and "B" may be viewed in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, at the Courthouse in Moorefield, West Virginia.

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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. CASE NO. 19-P-25 JHAMIE LAC OLE SCHULTZ: RESPONDENT,

NOTICE OF BENCH TRIAL FOR PETITION FOR FORFEITURE

Comes now, Lucas J. See, Prosecuting Attorney for Hardy County, West Virginia to send Notice that on that 6th day of August 2019, at 9:00 a.m. or as soon after as counsel may be heard, this matter shall be brought on for a Bench Trial.

The Object of this suit is to seek an Order forfeiting 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

You have a right to appear at this hearing and contest the forfeiture of the property subject to this action.

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

The seizure took place on January 13, 2019, in Hardy County, West Virginia. Said property is believed to be owned by Jhamie Schultz.

Upon a Claim being filed, the Hardy County Circuit Court set the matter for Bench Trial.

Entered by the Clerk of Said Courts on this the 8 day of July, 2019.

Kelly J. Shockey
Clerk of the Hardy County Circuit Courts
By Deborah J. Hines

7/10, 7/17 2c

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN THE MATTER OF: BH and JH Civil Action No. 19-FIG-7 THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

To the above named Respondent:
It appearing by affidavit in this action that after diligence to determine the address of Robert Householder, residency is unknown, it is hereby ordered that Robert Householder serve upon Staci Hampton, whose address is: 85 Crest View Dr., Wardensville, WV 26851 an Answer including any related counterclaim or defense you may have to the Petition for Appointment of Guardian filed in this action, on or before August 16, 2019. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgment, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office. Entered by the Clerk of Said Courts on this the 8 day of July, 2019.

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tion away a good idea? My theory is it's not," Schoolcraft said.

Charleston Catholic tennis coach David Sadd agreed with Schoolcraft that the proposal doesn't add up for basketball.

"They picked the wrong sport," Sadd said. "Every school in the state has a gym. In the days coming up to this, I could sell to my friends that we have a good swim team at Charleston Catholic because we're a half block from the [Kanawha] River. I couldn't sell to one person that we have a good basketball program because we're close to the courthouse."

Dolan was also questioned on the motive behind the proposal. The SSAC's 2018 statement of revenues showed basketball as its most profitable sport with a net gain of \$397,874 — much more than the \$188,510 generated from football.

But Dolan doesn't believe the four-class proposal would be successful in the majority of other sports as they're currently constructed.

"It couldn't be for volleyball, because it's girls only. Couldn't do soccer, wrestling or swimming, because they only have two classes," he said. "Wouldn't do football, because it changes the whole structure and ratings system based on getting points off who you play."

"Baseball and softball probably could be considered, but with outdoor events, we struggle getting the games in as we have them now. We had to go into our extra day this year at Power Park with just three classes. In the past, we've had football-only proposals, but basketball seemed like the most logical choice."

Should the two-year test run be considered unsuccessful, Dolan said the exit strategy is simple.

"If we exit out of this, everybody goes to their original class because that's what they'll be in for the other sports, so it's an easy fall-back," he said. "Another judge of if this works will be do the people come out to watch in Charleston? I'm betting they'll want to support their community."

Reaction from Hardy County basketball coaches:

"I don't support it," Moorefield Girls Basketball coach Paul Keplinger remarked.

"Moves private schools into two classes and doesn't address the issue of competition of schools with more opportunities. Example such as Trinity Christian School can pull

from Morgantown and University have kids trained all day and still compete with rural areas. They should be moved to triple-A where they pull from. Parkersburg Catholic should be the same, but they are staying single-A. Private schools will dominate two calluses and if St. Joe moves to triple-A as I heard they will do very well in all three classes. This proposal would also disrupt the basketball scheduling and conferences. If it is a trial do it in every sport not just basketball.

Looks like travel will be even a bigger issue if the sections and regions are spread. No one wants to travel over the mountains to Moorefield to play and if we have to play

people that's in Morgantown/Fairmont area that cuts down on local opponents you can play and hurts crowds and revenue to pay officials and travel. Seems like more negative than positive with this proposal. I would like to see schools play with the schools that are based in your drawing area or county."

"I think it is a great first start," East Hardy Boys Basketball coach Chris Hahn stated.

"I think the old way it was really hard to build a program when realistically your chance of going to state even with a really good team wasn't very high."



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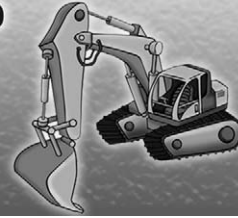
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