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Golf Season Kicks Off Athletic School Year

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Photo by Jean Flanagan

Jack Evans family includes Alicia, Adalynn, Justin, Jason, Catherine, Emily, Alexandria and his wife Sandra.

Bridge Dedicated To Army Veteran

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

West Virginia Delegate Isaac Sponaugle (D-55) and the Jack C. Evans family gathered at the East Moorefield exit and entrance bridge over Corridor H on Friday, Aug. 9 to dedicate the bridge to Evans.

Jackie Carson Evans was born in Petersburg to Harry V. and Lucy Mae Kesner Evans, and grew up in Moorefield.

He was drafted during the Vietnam War as a U.S. Army Private.

After the war, he married his wife, Sandra, moved back to Moorefield, and bought Harper's Motel. He renamed it Evans Motel, and operated it until his death in 2016.

His service was brief, said his son, Justin, but he came home and continued to serve.

Evans was an elections poll worker for over 30 years, and served on the Moorefield Planning Commission. He was a member of American Legion Post 64, and the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department.

Evans is survived by his wife,

Sandra, two sons, Jason and Justin, and four granddaughters.

According to Justin, the location of the bridge dedicated to his father is particularly appropriate.

Evans was an outdoorsman who hunted the land around the bridge that now bears his name. He was also a staunch advocate of building Corridor H and wanted to see it completed to the Virginia line.

Per House Concurrent Resolution 46, the bridge formerly known as the Cunningham Lane bridge, over U.S. 48, is now the PVT Jack C. Evans Bridge.

Builders Advocate For Building Codes in County

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Rick Salyers and Mike Phillips are sick and tired of fixing other peoples mistakes. They are licensed residential contractors who say the lack of building codes in Hardy County is a recipe for disaster.

It is putting people's lives in danger, Phillips said. Someone is going to die because of this.

Salyers and Phillips spoke to the Hardy County Commission on Tuesday, Aug. 6. Commission President Harold Michael was not in attendance.

I've had to replace plumbing, correct electrical issues, even rebuild the framing on a new house, Salyers said. Hampshire County has building inspections and it's a

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Mountain Moved

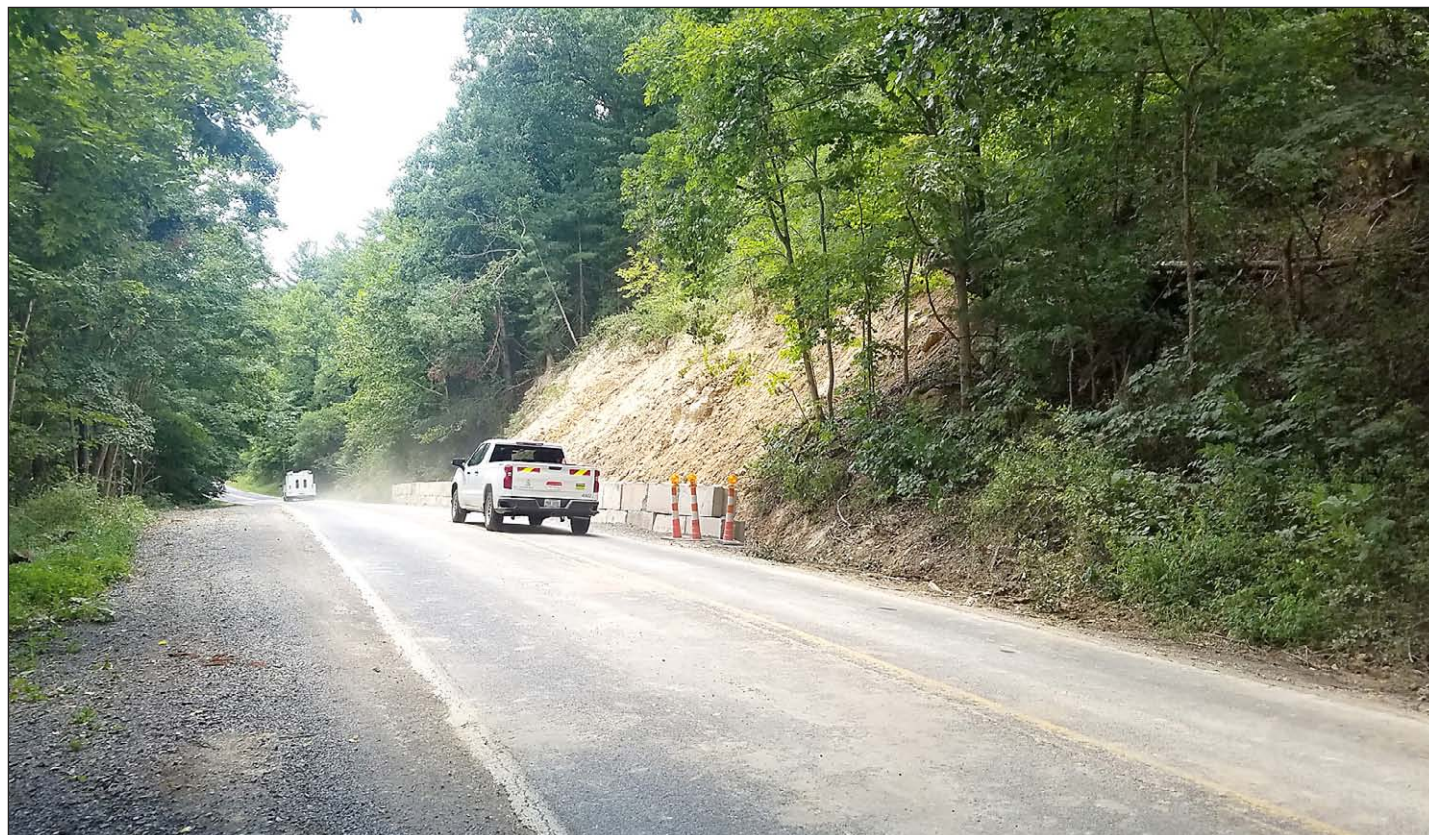


Photo by Tom Burgess

Work Completed on South Fork Landslide

Traffic is once again moving in both directions on South Fork Road. Debris from a landslide, which happened in June 2018, was removed by the Hardy County Division of Highways, with some help from equipment from the District 5 headquarters.

Catastrophe

Feral Felines Plague Town Residents

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Council

The Moorefield Town Council meeting on August 6 began with visitors addressing the group.

Delmas Shirk, from Misty Terrace, requested help from the Town in dealing with feral cats. Shirk reported the cats are all over his car, that he can't keep anything on his porch, and that his neighbor can hear them on his roof.

You can't shoot them, he said. It's a serious problem. I'm just asking for some help.

Council member Carol Zuber said she would contact local veterinarians and get some prices.

Why don't you give us a couple weeks? she asked.

I'll be back, Shirk replied.

On behalf of the college, we really want to thank you for your support, said Dr. Chuck Terrell, president of Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College.

Terrell updated the council on several ongoing projects, including plans to place an 8-foot-tall fiberglass chicken, named Henrietta the Smart Chicken, where it will be visible from Corridor H. The chicken was purchased with assistance from a Cultivate W.Va.: Moorefield mini-grant.

Moorefield Police Department

The Moorefield Police Department responded to 218 calls in July. They made 11 felony arrests and 56 misdemeanor arrests. They wrote 192 combined traffic citations and warnings.

Officers recovered two stolen vehicles, including a sedan from

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Powers Reports to BOE on School-Based Behavioral Health

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

The Hawse Health System has been providing the Hardy County Schools with behavioral health services for nearly 30 years.

When we started, it was only me, said Ken Powers Jr. director of Behavioral Health Services. We added staff and then we added schools.

Powers presented data to the Hardy County Board of Education at their Aug. 5

meeting.

Initially, the services were only provided to the East Hardy School Complex, but when the Alternative School moved to Moorefield in 2015, Hawse Health started providing services to the Moorefield schools as well.

Those services include a variety of assessments and evaluations, intervention, consultation with parents, medical providers and school staff, individual and family psychotherapy and substance abuse assessment and treatment.

ment and treatment.

Powers presented the results of a series of questions regarding the benefits of school-based mental health services. The data was collected and collated over five years.

Initially, we only asked the principals these questions, he said. Now we survey all staff including principals and some parents.

The questions included:

Does your school benefit from a school-based counselor? In the 2018-19 school

year, 87 percent of respondents said yes.

Have you noticed the children who see the counselor grades improve? In the 2018-19 school year, 45 percent of respondents said yes.

Have you noticed the children's behavior at school improve? In the 2018-19 school year, 66 percent said yes.

Overall, are you satisfied with the services you receive through the SBMH program? In the 2018-19 school year, 78 per-

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Planning Commission Proposals Run into Delays at County Commission

By Lon Anderson
Moorefield Examiner

The Hardy County Planning Commission, at its monthly meeting on August 6, received the good news that the County Commission had passed the Planning Commission's proposed changes to the County's Agricultural Zoning

Ordinance at a special meeting on July 17.

Then came the bad news. The approval, County Planner Melissa Scott explained, was contingent upon review by County Attorney Lucas See, who had verbally approved it, but left nothing in writing for the Commission before leaving on vacation. Thus, project

activity waiting on this approval would be further delayed until See returned and provided written approval.

So, they had no choice but to table it," explained Commission Vice President Greg Greenwalt.

That leaves the butcher shop/slaughter house project proposed by Matt and Jill Teats on State

Route 259 in Lost River in limbo. Once the County Commission gives final approval to the revised Agricultural zoning ordinance, the Board of Zoning Appeals can schedule a hearing and decide whether or not to grant the zoning approval along any conditions that it may deem necessary.

Scott noted that before giving

its preliminary approval to the revisions, Commission President Harold Michael had requested some minor changes to include non-profit and Co-Ops organizations in the zoning uses.

Another piece of Planning Commission business that is pending before the County Commission

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National Weather Service

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STORMS
High 85°



Thursday
STORMS
High 86°



Friday
SUNNY
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OPINION

STOP - It's the Law!

This Friday the big yellow school buses will roll across the county taking many of our more than 2000 students back to school.

Please remember that when a school bus is stopped and its red lights are blinking, you also must stop no matter which direction you are going. That's the law. It's a way to protect youngsters as they get on or off the bus.

Disobey this law and you can be fined. Do it a second time and you could face not just a fine, but jail and loss of your driver's license.

This law is in effect no matter where the bus is, as in a parking lot or on a private road.

If, however, the bus is on a controlled access highway where pedestrians are not allowed to cross, then you don't have to stop if you are going in a different direction from the bus.

Just so you know, if a driver is in violation of this law and causes a death, that driver is guilty of a felony and can be both fined and confined.

So make the school year safer for children and obey the law.

We wish for the students to learn lots, the teachers to be blessed with patience, and the parents to enjoy the time which goes by oh so fast.

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



Junk and plunder. I've always liked that phrase. I borrowed it. Wilbur Webb Hahn used it often. Webb was one of those folks in my life that I never got to spend enough time around, but I enjoyed almost every moment I did.

Now that I'm retired from every day clocked work, I'm spending most of my time on four things. (1) Personal health appointments include travel time, waiting rooms, consultation, pharmacy visits and general recuperation with my feet propped up while I read and snooze. (2) Gardening, though less than I used to when Mom still lived to can and freeze produce. Most important now are fresh tomatoes I eat prodigious amounts of and the gourds I grow to supply the harvest, dry, clean, decorate, and sell hobby I share with friend, Mary Wicks. (3) Maintenance, mainly mowing, fence fixing, fallen branch hauling, weed spraying,

pot hole filling and little clean-up, paint-up, fix-up jobs, not to include anything which requires climbing a ladder. (4) Junk and plunder (J&P). That's sorting, cleaning, repairing, organizing, and disposing of possessions accumulated by me, my ancestors, my wife, her ancestors and things belonging to unrelated folks who have left them on our premises so long that we have forgotten what belongs to whom.

I'm working my way through J&P as projects. Week before last, I completed most of a Big House basement clearing/cleaning. Grubby cakes of jelly sealing wax, rusted canning jar rings, cracked or broken jars and a bunch of misshapen plastic freezer containers went into trash bags, thence to end of Big House's lane for Enviroco pickup. Most regular mouth jars in good condition I sorted by size and gave to a lady who works for us at the Moorefield Examiner.

I kept wide mouth jars because anything that will fit in a regular mouth will certainly fit in a wide plus they'll accommodate chunks too large for a regular.

Clear, glass, gallon, single and double finger ring jugs. I have no idea why Pap kept them all. Maybe he thought he'd be a moonshiner in retirement. I've at least twenty five, maybe thirty five such jugs and no idea what to do with them. If you, one of my readers, have any idea who might make use of them, please let me know. They'll cost you a trip to come get them. Otherwise they'll go to the end of the lane.

Handling all that glass took me back to my old bottle collecting days. A bunch of years ago, as teenagers, my cousin Jamie Hillbrink got me started collecting bottles. As with most of my interests, I studied and learned quite a bit about it. I had books about and catalogs of all kinds of commercial glass ware. I even

bought a few bottles I particularly liked.

Flood of 1985 in Moorefield took a major part of my collection down river. A log came through front window of a building where I'd stored them in boxes and flushed most out the back door to Lord knows where. Those left behind were packed with flood mud.

I've planned to clean up that remainder ever since the flood. Last week I finally got around to it. While brushes were handy from basement canning jar cleaning, I started a bottle cleaning project.

Future J&P projects will include clearing detritus from my land surveying days, Moorefield Examiner printing business and destruction of my old farm buildings. As I run across thoughts and things of possible interest to you, I'll likely write about them.

In-Network Coverage Agreement Renewed with Highmark Blue Cross Blue Shield West Virginia

Critical care transport provided by HealthNet Aeromedical Services will remain an in-network service for members of Highmark Blue Cross Blue Shield West Virginia (Highmark West Virginia).

Having partnered with Highmark as an in-network provider for more than a decade, we are convinced this is the right approach for our patients and our program, said Clinton Burley, CEO and President of HealthNet Aeromedical Services. We take great satisfaction in knowing the service we provide is saving lives, but it should not result in financial hardship for our patients.

HealthNet Aeromedical Services approved a multi-year agreement with Highmark West Virginia to continue in-network coverage for its more than 300,000 benefits customers.

Highmark West Virginia understands the importance of partnering with HealthNet Aeromedical Services and what that means to our members, said Jim Fawcett, President of Highmark West Virginia. Our customers are at the center of everything we do, and we are happy to have this contract in place and to be able to offer our members this in-network service should the need arise.

While providing excellent clinical care to patients is our primary mission, HealthNet Aeromedical Services continually works with insurance companies like Highmark West Virginia to minimize the fi-

nancial impact of our critical services.

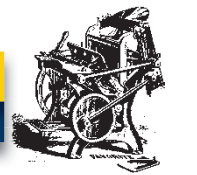
As the only in-network aeromedical provider for Highmark West Virginia in the state, we can ensure our patients are not left with large balance bills, said Brian Doughty, VP of Business Operations and CFO of HealthNet Aeromedical Services.

HealthNet Aeromedical Services is headquartered in Charleston and is a not-for-profit critical care transport system cooperatively owned and operated by Cabell Huntington Hospital, Charleston Area Medical Center and WVU Medicine. The organization operates eight helicopter bases in W.Va., one in Ohio and one in Kentucky and has safely transported over 80,000 patients since beginning operations in 1986.

Highmark Blue Cross Blue Shield West Virginia serves approximately 325,000 members through the company's health care benefits business and hundreds of thousands of additional members through the BlueCard program. Highmark Blue Cross Blue Shield of West Virginia holds the largest share of the commercial market, and more West Virginians carry a Blue Cross Blue Shield card than any other insurance carrier in the state. Highmark West Virginia is an independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association. For more information, visit www.highmark.com.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES



Fifteen Years Ago August 18, 2004

Southern State Cooperative, one of the largest agriculture cooperatives in the country, had acquired the Agway portion of Cooperative Milling, one of the few mills in the nation specifically designed to make quality horse feeds.

Ken and Anne Shifflet deeded over the restored Cullers Run School to the School Association. Cullers Run, built in 1898 as a one room school, was in business until closed in 1956. Due to the Shifflet's interest and hard work, along with hundreds of volunteers, the building was restored.

About 85 percent of West Virginia's 767 public schools were fully accredited, according to the annual report from the Office of Education Performance Audits.

After 40 years as chief executive officer of Grant Memorial Hospital, Bob Harman was recognized as the longest tenured hospital CEO in U. S. history.

The Farm Credit's West Virginia Congressional Tour included time at the Reyman Memorial Farm in Wardensville and Allegheny Dimension in Petersburg.

Ella Carpenter, 73, Baker, died Aug. 5. Donald R. L. Ganoe, 73, died Aug. 10. James Robert Hefner, 76, died Aug. 10. Constance Combs Mongold, 76, Lost City, died Aug. 7. Cecile Legault Burkhart, 58, Martinsburg, died Aug. 5.

Kristen Renee Chapman and Joseph Clark Strosnider were married June 26.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Lambert, a son, Issac Lewis James.

Thirty Years Ago August 16, 1989

The Captain James Parsons House on Elm Street was selected to be the Heritage Weekend commemorative tile.

West Virginia poultry producers were urged to be cautious as security was tightened due to avian in-

fluenza being found in birds in Virginia.

A public meeting was scheduled in Lost River to answer questions about the proposed Kimsey's Run dam.

Frances Orlena Delawder, 88, Baker, died Aug. 7. Albert Franklin Delawder, 77, Mathias, died Aug. 13...Elizabeth Mongold Cox, 82, Dorcas, died Aug. 10. Gladys Ketterman Dispanet, 86, Mathias, died Aug. 13.

Jodie Elizabeth See and Lt. Carl Wilkins Ramsey were married Aug. 5. Sherri Holliday and Richard Sayers were married Aug. 4. Angelina Riggelman and Roy Rogers were married Aug. 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph See, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Vetter, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wratchford, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Conner, a son, Lucas Wilson to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Drake, a daughter, Samantha Kristine.

Forty-five Years Ago August 14, 1974

The Economic Development Administration approved phasing in two of three bids for water upgrades in Moorefield. Bids came in over the estimated cost and the EDA was allowing the town to proceed on constructing a new water tank and delivery system while trying to obtain additional funds for the treatment expansion.

The West Virginia Public Service Commission delayed General Telephone's request for another rate increase until a determination would be made by the State Supreme Court on a prior rate increase ruling appealed by GTE.

Ralph J. Bean, Jr. was hired as general counsel by Consolidate Gas Supply Corp.

Walter M. Whitlock, 79, Arlington, VA, died July 24. John Dan Taylor, 86, Old Fields, died Aug. 14. Albert R. Hose, 62, died Aug. 8.

Susan Elizabeth Crider and Don-

ald Gerald Evans were married June 29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Fawley, a son.

Sixty Years Ago August 19, 1959

West Virginia Senator Ralph J. Bean announced he was considering a run for governor in the 1960 race.

West Virginia poultrymen had a gross income of \$36.2 million in 1958, a 5% increase over 1957. There were 27 million broilers produced, but the price per pound was down. Prices for both eggs and turkeys were up.

Raymond Ratliff resigned as principal of Sanders School to head a school in Berryville, VA. He had served Sanders as principal since 1950.

Simon Thistle Hawkins, 59, Front Royal, died Aug. 13. Margaret Keller Wilkins, 86, Woodstock, died Aug. 17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wolfe, a daughter, Amy Jo to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wolfe, a son, Leon Paul to Mr. and Mrs. Houston Mongold, Jr., a son to Mr. and Mrs. Benson Nesselrodt, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggelman, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Caffrey, a son, George Martin II to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Delawder, a daughter.

Seventy-five Years Ago August 16, 1944

Sanitarian Elwood G. Dornon issued a warning about unlawfully disposing dead animals in the streams and rivers of Hardy County, polluting waters used for drinking. Animals were to be buried at least 3 feet underground or burned so that the entire body is destroyed.

Rockingham Poultry announced that poultry payments would be lowered due to the Army curtailing their buying and no freezer space available.

The Potomac Light and Power

Company began work at the substation in Moorefield at a cost of \$8,700.

J. O. Flinn, manager of the Tri-County Hatchery, was elected vice president of the Poultrymen's Association at Jackson's Mill.

Walter Allen Schell, S/1c died in the Pacific...Corp. Trenton Cooper, 27, Bergton, was killed in France July 13. Pfc. Boyd A. Whetzel, 29, was killed in action June 29 on Saipan on the Marianas Islands. Pvt. Joseph Weaver died on the Italian front June 3. He had Managed the A&P Store in Moorefield...the death of Pfc. Carl Milton Bean, 26, was confirmed...Edward Randolph Hilliard, 16, died August 6 as a result of an automobile accident. Alice Frost Porter, 75, Cumberland, died Aug. 5. Grace Blanton Holloway, 69, Front Royal, died here Aug. 12. C. E. Wolford, 84, Augusta, died Aug. 8.

A permit to wed was issued to Genevieve Ellen Tinsley and James R. Stanley. Stella Sions and Pfc. Raymond Durante were married Aug. 9. Betty Sutton and Ray Helms were married in Phoenix, AZ.

Ninety Years Ago August 15, 1929

Frank Williams left for Wilmington, DE where he expected to work for the DuPont Company.

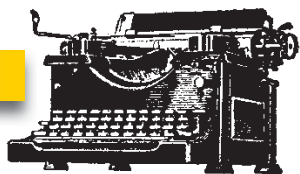
Parren Parsons had a new house underway on the lot near the veneer plant. He and his family intended to live there when the house was completed.

C. W. Scott and Ben Weese had dug 108 bushels of potatoes.

Eula Haas, Lost River, had returned from summer school at Shepherdstown.

The Moorefield Mercantile Company was offering free with each pound of purchased candy a chance on a portable Columbia phonograph.

A marriage license was issued to Elsie Kuykendall and Edgar Breeden.



EXAMINER SAYS

School

We forgot to mention that Dog Days ended on Aug. 11, the same day the Parseids were to be visible. If anyone was able to get up and watch the meteor shower, let us know. There's also a good chance you could still see some of them tonight, since they were visible through the 13th, there should be some remnants early tomorrow morning.

Starts

If you are interested in honey

bees, National Honey Bee Day is being celebrated in Cass this Saturday. You can learn about bee life and bees as pollinators. Call 1-304-456-4300 for details.

August 16

Be glad you don't live in Wyoming county, WV. The folks down there have no medical care after 4:30 p.m. That's no medical care in the whole county. If your child gets sick, you have an accident, fall out of a tree, get hurt in football practice, there's no hospital within at least 25 minutes, and more iso-

lated areas need at least an hour. Wyoming county is the only one of its surrounding counties - Boone, Logan, McDowell, Mercer, Mingo and Raleigh - without a 24-hour emergency room. The average time for an ambulance transport is 45 minutes that's average. We may not have a hospital in Hardy county, but we have some medical care after 4:30 p.m. More important we have two hospitals serving the west side in Petersburg and Romney. Plus there's Cumberland. On the east side we have hospitals in Harrisonburg, Woodstock and Winchester. And we have ambu-

lance service to get us to any of these facilities. As we said, be glad you don't live in Wyoming County.

Be a Careful Driver

By the time you read this, Moorefield should be sporting a lot of purple to remind us all of the battle to fight cancer and the hope that is offered. This coming Saturday is the annual Relay for Life starting at noon in the Town Park. We hope you make the effort to stop by to help celebrate the survivors and to participate in the Relay itself.

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Auditions for ‘A Christmas Story the Musical’ Scheduled

A Christmas Story the Musical is the delightful musical version of a beloved Christmas tale. The story centers around a mischievous, bespectacled boy, Ralphie, who dreams of nothing more than getting a Red Ryder BB-gun for Christmas. In the weeks before the big holiday, Ralphie, his friends and his family get into all kinds of situations: including run-ins with yellow-eyed bullies, a tongue stuck to a flag pole, a bar of soap in the mouth and a Chinese Christmas dinner. Set in the 1940 s, this production is a wholesome, all American Christmas adventure!

Auditions will be held on...
Saturday, Aug. 24, at 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 25, at 5:00 p.m.
At the McCoy's Grand Theatre, 121 N. Main St. in Moorefield.
Please bring a bottle of water, tennis or dance shoes and comfortable clothing. If you are interested in auditioning but are unable to make one of these audition times,

please contact the director, Betty Stickley on FB, at heybet80@yahoo.com or message her by phone at 304-257-7659 for special arrangements.

Show dates are Nov. 29 - 31, and Dec. 6 - 8, 2019

Anyone who is auditioning for a lead character will be required to sing one of that character's songs from the song list below. Your performance will be evaluated on vocal quality as well as your portrayal of the character while singing. If you download an instrumental version of your song for auditions, we will have a Bluetooth sound system available to link to your device

Songs for the audition include:
Jean Sheperd (Narrator) No song required
Ralphie All Comes Down to Christmas or Red Ryder Carbine-Action BB Gun
Randy (Same as Ralphie) Mother Just Like That
The Old Man The Genius

on Cleveland Street

Miss Shields (Teacher)
You'll Shoot Your Eye Out!
Leading roles include:

Jean Shepherd male/narrator, approx. 40 - 60 years old: can be played by younger person - spoken

Ralphie - approx. 9 - 12 years old high belter low F# - high D
Randy - approx. 9 - 11 years old high belter low F# - high C#

• Mother -approx. 30 - 40's - Mezzo Soprano

• The Old Man - approx. late 30 or 40's high baritone or tenor

Featured roles include:
Miss Shields mid 20's 40's alto

Scut Farkus/Ensemble - approx. 9 - 12 years old

Grover Dill/Ensemble - approx. 9 - 12 years old

Santa 30's 60's tenor

Tap Specialty Boy 8 14 years old strong tap

Supporting roles include:



• Flick/Ensemble - approx. 9 - 12 years old

• Schwartz/Ensemble - approx. 9 12 years old

• Esther Jane - approx. 9 - 12

years old)

• Nancy - approx. 9 - 12 years old

Additional roles are available for children and adults.

NOTE: Besides the roles listed above and below, all children/adults (excluding the leads) will be involved in multiple ensemble scenes/musical numbers/dances.

Thrasher Group to Design New PSD Facility

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

The Thrasher Group will provide architectural and engineering services for the new Hardy County Public Service District facility planned for the Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park.

The PSD Board of Directors met on Wednesday, Aug. 7 and voted to approve the \$50,000 contract.

We've had a good relationship with Thrasher for many years, said PSD Executive Director Logan Moyers. I told them we wanted something simple and durable.

Thrasher also provided pricing for bid-phase services and construction oversight, which could be added to the contract at a later date.

The PSD is working with the Federal Emergency Management Administration on funding since the former PSD office and garage were severely damaged by flooding last year. The new facility has to be in compliance with FEMA specifications, Moyers said.

The PSD Board weighed the options of building a new facility or repairing the old one. In addition

to major repairs, significant flood mitigation measures would have been necessary, to remain in the old building.

We have requested and were granted extensions on the time frame, Moyers said. We have to have the project completed by June 2022.

Baker Water Project

Moyers informed the board the West Virginia Public Service Commission did not grant a waiver for a Certificate of Convenience and Need on the Baker Water and Main Line Extension Projects. Therefore, a rate case has been assigned and there will be a 30-day public comment period.

Since we are not raising rates, I don't foresee any protests, Moyers said.

The Baker Water project entails a water treatment system to prevent disinfection by-products from forming in the water processed at the Baker water plant, in addition to the extension of water service to the Ft. Run and Dover Hollow communities.

Disinfection by-products are cre-

ated when chlorine, used for disinfection, combines with organic matter in the raw water. This is an issue because the Parker Hollow Lake, which supplies water to the treatment facility, has high levels of organic matter.

Moyers said the WVPSC could allow authorization to bid before it issues a Certificate of Convenience and Need. I'm optimistic we might have authorization to bid before the end of the year, he said.

Sanitary Surveys

Moyers said the West Virginia Bureau of Public Health recently performed two sanitary surveys on the PSD water systems.

They looked at the Route 220 system and the old Route 55 system and we received an excellent evaluation on both, he said.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Public Service District will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 4 beginning at 4:30 p.m. The meetings are held at the PSD office, 2094 US Route 220 South in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

WV SHPO Announces Grant Recipients

The West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History presented \$465,460 in development grant funds for 21 projects involving the restoration and rehabilitation of historic sites listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The State Historic Preservation Office of the WVDACH administers the development grant program. Moorefield received \$6,600 to replace the roof and gutters, and

repair the foundation at the Robert Higgins House.

A review panel appointed by the SHPO developed recommendations for grant funding for the Archives and History Commission, which made the final grant determinations. Funding for the grants program comes from the appropriation of funds from the West Virginia Legislature.

For more information about the

historic preservation development grants or a complete program description, visit the department's website at www.wvculture.org/shpo/GrantManual/development.html, or contact Pam Brooks, grants coordinator for the SHPO, at (304) 558-0240, ext. 720 or pam.a.brooks@wv.gov.

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Hampshire County Man Sentenced For Clean Water Act violations

Timothy Peer, of Springfield, W.Va., was sentenced to five years probation and fined \$24,000 for violating permits and discharging untreated sewage from his sewage treatment plant, United States Attorney Bill Powell announced.

Peer, age 56, was the owner of Mountaineer Village Utility, LLC, a sewage water treatment plant serving the residents of Mountaineer Village near Ridgeley. Peer owned and operated this business from early 2008 to July

2016. Peer pled guilty to one count of Knowing Violation of Permit Conditions and one count of False Statements on Discharge Monitoring Reports in April 2019.

From 2014 to 2016, Peer admitted to failing to maintain the treatment plant, resulting in untreated and undertreated sewage being discharged into the North Branch of the Potomac River, violating the Clean Water Act and his permit. Peer also admitted to falsely

reporting quarterly testing on the wastewater from the plant.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David J. Perri and Special Assistant United States Attorney Perry McDaniel, with the Southern District of West Virginia U.S. Attorney's Office, prosecuted the case on behalf of the government. The Environmental Protection Agency and the West Virginia Department of Environment Protection investigated.

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

NEWS BRIEFS

The West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History (WVDACH) announces the proposed Annual Work Program for the 2019-2020 Historic Preservation Program is now available for review and comment. The work program describes the activities and programs the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) will undertake as part of its continuing efforts to assist communities and residents of the state in preserving the physical evidence of our history. A copy of the proposed work program may be requested by contacting Pamela Brooks, SHPO, The Culture Center, 1900 Kanawha Blvd, E., Charleston, W.Va. 25305-0300. The plan can also be reviewed on the department's web page: <http://www.wvculture.org/shpo/work/index.html>. The deadline for public comment is Aug. 30, 2019.

The Berkeley-Jefferson Extension Master Gardeners will host the 2019 Tomato Fest in Kear-

neysville this Saturday. Gardening information booths, cooking demonstrations and children's activities are included in the day's event. A wide variety of homegrown heirloom tomatoes will be available to taste. For information call 1-304-264-1936.

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) announced the application period for the state's industrial hemp program will open September 1, 2019. Those interested in growing industrial hemp for the 2020 growing season must submit an application and all required materials by September 30, 2019 to be considered for licensure. For more information, visit <https://agriculture.wv.gov/divisions/plantindustries/Pages/Industrial-Hemp-.aspx>. Additional questions or comments can be submitted to Hemp@wvda.us

According to AAA last week,

average gas prices in West Virginia were down a penny to \$2.667. Nationally the average price was down 2.5 cents to \$2.702. On the week, all but eight states saw gas price averages push cheaper or remain stable. This is the first time in four weeks that the national average has seen a weekly decline. Across the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states, gas prices are as much as three cents cheaper on the week for motorists in the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states, though a small number of states - fewer than five - saw prices remain stable on the week. At \$2.88, Washington, D.C. ranks as the tenth most expensive. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.618 in Parkersburg to a high of \$2.738 at Weirton. Area averages were \$2.823 in Jefferson, \$2.762 in Hampshire, and \$2.685 in Mineral counties. Prices across Hardy County continued at \$2.79.

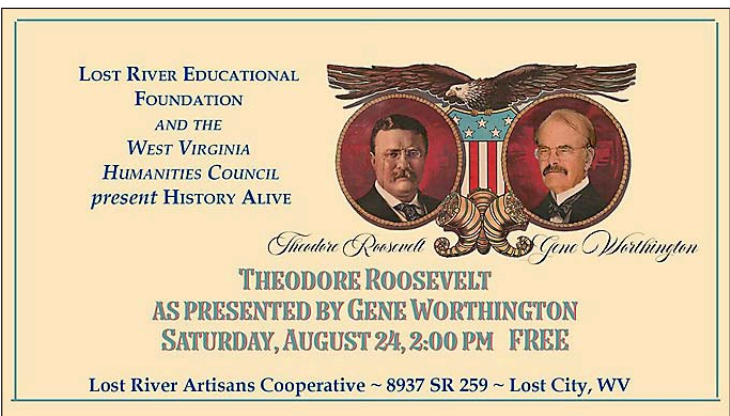
Theodore Roosevelt Visits Lost River

The 26th president of the United States and hero of the Spanish-American War, Theodore Roosevelt will visit Lost River on Saturday, Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.

As part of the West Virginia Humanities Council History Alive! Program, Fayetteville resident Gene Worthington will portray Roosevelt. The event is sponsored by the Lost River Educational Foundation.

Roosevelt overcame a sickly childhood to become a staunch advocate of a life of strenuous endeavor. He owned and managed a ranch in the Badlands of the Dakota Territory and he set aside more than two million acres of western land for national parks and wildlife refuges.

Roosevelt came to the presidency after the assassination of William McKinley in 1901 and was re-



elected in 1904.

He won the Nobel Peace Prize after negotiating an end to the Russo-Japanese War.

The History Alive! Program features a variety of historic figures portrayed by scholars of the individuals. The presentation features

a monologue in character, a question and answer session in character and a Q & A out of character.

The Lost River Educational Foundation is located in the Lost River Artisans Cooperative, 8937 SR 259 in Lost River. The event is free and open to the public.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Heritage Weekend Tiles

The 2019 Heritage Weekend Tiles depicting the Mathias Barn are available for sale at the Hardy County Public Library.

Mobile Office

A representative from Congressman Alex Mooney's office will be in Hardy County on Tuesday, Aug. 13 from Noon to 1 p.m. at the Hardy County Court House, 204 Washington St. in Moorefield, to meet with constituents having issues with federal agencies. They ask you bring any documentation related to the issue.

HCARSE Picnic

The Hardy County Associa-

tion of Retired School Employees will meet for our annual picnic on Tuesday evening, Aug. 20, at Baker Park, at 5 p.m. Bring a covered dish and a drink. Any and all retired school employees are invited to attend.

Music in the Park

A family-friendly concert will be held at the Baker Park on Friday, Aug. 23 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Pack a picnic, bring a lawn chair and enjoy the sounds of N-2 Pickin'. Free-will offering. Light refreshments will be available. For information, call Sue at 304-897-6014. The event will be canceled if it rains.

Free Classes

Earn your WV High School Equivalency diploma. Prepare for college and careers. Call Har-

dy 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, initial shots and tests can also 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

Drivers Needed

The West Virginia Department of Veterans Assistance is looking for individuals to volunteer one day a month to transport veterans to medical appointments for the Veteran Transportation Network. This program is designed to ensure that veterans without transportation have access to the health care that they need. It is free to the veterans. Anyone wishing to volunteer to become a proud driver of Veterans should contact the Voluntary Service Office at the Martinsburg VA Medical Center: 304-263-0811 ext. 3310.

Flu Shots

The Hardy County Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield has adult and chil-

dren'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.

Yard of the Month

The General Federated Women's Club Moorefield Club Yard of the Month for June nominations are being accepted until July 12. To nominate a Yard, call Billie Jo High 304-538-6169 or Tracey Ratliff 304-490-9002. If no answer leave the name and address of the yard being nominated.

Drug Take Back

The Moorefield Police Department maintains a permanent collection site for unwanted or expired prescription medication,

located within the Police Department. It is located at 206 Winchester Ave. and is available to the public Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m to 4 p.m.

For more information check Moorefield Police Department Facebook page or call 304-530-1777.

Sunday Hunting

Sunday hunting is legal statewide on private land with written permission from the landowner, and it is lawful to hunt throughout West Virginia on federal land where hunting is permitted, in a state forest, on land owned or leased by the state for wildlife purposes, and on land managed by the state for wildlife purposes pursuant to a cooperative agreement.

SCHOOL NEWS

East Hardy Middle FFA Accomplished Much Over the Summer



Left to Right Eli Schetrom, JW Teets, James Crossland, Brennen Miller, Emily Dyer, Gabreanna Miller, and Autumn Crites



Left to Right Gabreanna Miller, Emily Dyer, Brennen Miller, Jessica Deck, Autumn Crites, Eli Schetrom, and Gage Sherman

By Rebecca Holler

Summer 2019 has been a great one for the East Hardy Middle FFA. It started in June where FFA members competed in Morgantown for Career Development Events (CDEs). Our chapter took Agriscience Fair participants and an Agriscience Knowledge team. Agriscience Fair participants were Emily Dyer, who received 3rd place in Plant Systems and James Crossland, who received 1st place in Power, Structural, and Technical Systems.

Brennen Miller and Gabreanna Miller received 1st place in Environmental Services/Natural Resource Systems. Brennen and Gabreanna have submitted their project to nationals and are patiently waiting to hear if they will compete in Indianapolis, Ind. for the national Agriscience Fair competition.

The Agriscience Knowledge team received 5th place overall in their contest. The team was Autumn Crites, JW Teets, Eli Schetrom, and Brennen Miller. We want to thank Eric Miller for being a chaperone for the exciting trip to Morgantown.

In July, the East Hardy Middle FFA ventured off to Ripley for the WV FFA Convention. During the convention students competed, went to sessions, and made new friends from around the state. Our chapter had an Opening/Closing Ceremony team, a Quiz Bowl team, and the Eastern Region prepared speaker. Our chapter did very well. Our Opening/Closing

Ceremony Team received 2nd place overall and our Quiz Bowl team received 2nd place overall. Jessica Deck, the 1st place Eastern Region participant competed against three other regions for the state title. We are proud to announce that she received 1st place overall for the state Prepared Public Speaking contest. Her speech was titled Veterans and Warriors to Agriculture Program. We are happy to have had such a successful summer competing. Also, we would like to thank Chris Miller for being a chaperone.

Our chapter would like to thank everyone for the positive thoughts and wonderful donations that helped make these competition trips successful. We are so honored to live in a wonderful community that supports the future of youth and agriculture. To stay updated with our chapter, follow us on Facebook @EastHardyMiddleFFA.

Rebecca Holler is the Ag Teacher at EHEMS and is the FFA Faculty Advisor.



Jessica Deck

Moorefield Middle FFA Members Place at State Contests



Tyler Kessel driving the course at the State Compact Tractor Driving contest.



The Moorefield Middle FFA delegation (L to R): Morgan Whetzel, Malachi Holiday, Ryan Mongold, Sydney Riggelman, Tyler Kessel, Lilly Rockwell, Allie Biser, Sterling Kump, Ms. Bridger, Wesley Titus, Kaleigh Hunt, MariAnn Waddy and Marissa Ward.

Tyler Kessel placed 2nd in the 14th Annual State FFA Middle School Compact Tractor contest held at the West Virginia FFA State Convention at Cedar Lakes July 10-13, 2019. The contest has three areas. A 25 question written test, 25 parts to identify, and a driving course using a lawn mower. Malachi Holiday also participated in the State contest, but did not place in the top three.

The Moorefield Middle FFA Chapter's Quiz Bowl Team with team members Ryan Mongold, MariAnn Waddy and Marissa Ward competed in the West Virginia FFA State Quiz Bowl contest. The FFA Quiz Bowl has two parts. The first part is a 50 question test. The second part of the contest is a head to head competition between two four member teams. Just like Family Feud on TV, each contestant has a buzzer in front of him or her and when the moderator asks the question, you buzz in if you know the answer. The contest has

25 questions. Whichever team has the highest score wins. Moorefield Middle unfortunately lost in the first round.

The WV FFA has a State Scrapbook contest for Middle School FFA Chapters and Moorefield Middle's Scrapbook placed 2nd in the State contest. Morgan Whetzel, MMS FFA Reporter, is responsible for the design and completion of the chapter scrapbook and did a great job.

The MMS FFA officer team placed third in the eleventh annual Middle School Opening and Closing Ceremony contest. This contest is designed to develop agricultural leadership by providing for middle school members participation in public speaking activities and stimulating interest in leadership and citizenship. Each team will perform the opening and closing statement as per the Official FFA Manual. Three judges score each chapter on the delivery, according to the score sheet provided. A six member officer team is allowed to participate. Moorefield Middle team members were Sydney Riggelman, Kaleigh Hunt, Sterling Kump, Allie Biser, Morgan Whetzel and Wesley Titus.

The West Virginia 91th Annual State FFA Convention was held

July 10-13, 2019 at Cedar Lakes, WV. The Moorefield Middle FFA Chapter took eleven members: Allie Biser, Malachi Holiday, Kaleigh Hunt, Tyler Kessel, Sterling Kump, Ryan Mongold, Sydney Riggelman, Lily Rockwell, Wesley Titus, MariAnn Waddy, Marissa Ward and Morgan Whetzel. Chaperoning the trip was Mr. Harper and Ms. Bridger.



MMS FFA Agriscience Knowledge Team Places 4th

The Moorefield Middle FFA Chapter placed 4th in the West Virginia FFA State 7th & 8th grade Agriscience Knowledge Contest at the West Virginia Career Development Events at Morgantown on June 5, 2019.

The contest consists of four categories. Category A had to identify 50 different weeds, plants and seeds. Category B had 48 different breeds of dogs, dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, horses and swine to identify. In Category C, the members had 25 agriculture mechanics tools to identify. In Category D, the students had to answer 25 FFA History & Knowledge questions.

The FFA team members were Emma Cremann, McKenna Crites, Marissa Ward, James Williams and alternate Amber Williams. James placed overall tenth high individual in the contest.

(L to R) MMS FFA Agriscience Knowledge Team: James Williams, Emma Cremann, Amber Williams, McKenna Crites and Marissa Ward

Moorefield High School FFA Garner Honors at State Conference

Several members of the Moorefield FFA Chapter were recently recognized at the State FFA Convention held at the Cedar Lakes Conference Center in Ripley, WV.

Recent Moorefield graduate, Matthew Wright, was elected to serve as a member of the new State FFA Officer team. Matthew will serve as the Eastern Regional Vice-President over the course of the next year, while also attending classes at Potomac State College.

FFA members placed 2nd in the state Conduct of Chapter Meetings competition, which test a member's ability to properly run and conduct a meeting utilizing parliamentary procedure. Members of that team included: Melody Yokum, McKayla Coon, Hayley Kuykendall, Hunter Hines, Matthew Delawder, Chandler Hartman, and Kooper Riggelman.

Matt Wright and Cole Pumphrey competed in the State Zero-Turn Tractor Driving contest. Wright placed 9th, and Pumphrey placed 15th.

Five members were present to receive their State FFA Degree. The State Degree is the highest award an FFA member can obtain at the State level. Members receiving this award have worked a minimum of 300 hours or earned and productively invested at least \$1,000 through their Supervised Agricultural Experience Program (SAE). Members additionally have completed a minimum of 25 hours of community service.

Those award recipients were: Chapter President Tayla Ours, Chapter Secretary Jaden Miller, Chapter Treasurer Cole Pumphrey, Kristen Duncan, and Matthew Wright.

Other members of the Chapter officer team in attendance included: Vice President McKinley Keplinger and Sentinel Kolby Hunt.

Other members not present who also received their State FFA Degrees were: Seth Bishoff, Ean Carr, Brent Moran, Mason Ours, Hayden See, and Thomas Williams.

Former graduate and Potomac State College student Austin Duncan was also recognized as a candidate for the American FFA Degree. Austin will receive his degree this October in Indianapolis at the National FFA Convention. He will become the 21st member in Moorefield's history to receive this honor.



L-R; graduate Kristin Duncan, Secretary Jaden Miller, President Tayla Ours, Treasurer Cole Pumphrey, and WV Eastern Region Vice-President Matthew Wright

AT THE LIBRARY

New Fiction

Buried (Sayer Altair; 2) by El-lison Cooper When an off-duty FBI agent and his cadaver dog fall into a sinkhole filled with human bones, Senior Special Agent Sayer Altair is called in. Found deep in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park, the skeletal remains date back almost two decades, the same

time a beloved local teen disap-peared. The cold case quickly heats up when Sayer's team finds two fresh corpses among the bones.

Mind Games (Kaely Quinn Pro-filer; 1) by Nancy Mehl – When an anonymous poem predicts a string of murders, ending with her own, FBI Behavioral Analyst Kaely Quinn is paired up with Special

Agent Noah Hunter, who resents his assignment. But this brazen serial killer breaks all the normal patterns, and soon Noah and Kae-ly must race against time to catch the murderer before anyone else is killed.

Living Lies (Harbored Secrets; 1) by Natalie Walters When Lane Kent stumbles across a body in the Georgia woods, she must team up with the town's newest deputy and decide if revealing her darkest se-cret is worth saving the life of an- other.

Keeping Lucy by T. Greenwood Massachusetts, 1969. Ginny Richardson's heart was torn open when her baby girl, Lucy, born with Down Syndrome, was taken from her. Under pressure from his pow-erful family, her husband convinces Ginny they must send Lucy away to a special school...Two years lat-er, Ginny comes across a series of articles exposing the school as a Dickensian institution where the children are neglected and abused. Ginny knows she can't leave her daughter there a moment longer.

Terms of Endearment (Meg Lang-slow; 25) by Donna Andrews Meg Langslow's grandfather has been booked to give lectures on a cruise as part of the education/entertain-ment itinerary, and he's arranged for a passel of family members to join him. Soon, a murder leads to trouble for Meg and her family.

A Hollow Kingdom by Kira Jane Buxton – One pet crow--along with

a loyal but dim-witted dog--fights to save humanity from an apoca-lypse and the world that follows.

Better Off Read (Bookmobile Mystery; 1) by Nora Page When the benefactor who was her one last hope to save her storm-dam-aged library is found bludgeoned to death, bookmobile-driving li-brarian Cleo Watkins has no choice but to search for justice.

Married to a Stranger by Laura V. Hilton When her father falsely accuses a stranger of dishonoring her, Bethel Eicher finds herself promised in marriage to a man she's never met.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

Crisis in the Red Zone: The Story of the Deadliest Ebola Outbreak in History, and of the Outbreaks to Come by Richard Preston The 2013-2014 Ebola epidemic was the deadliest ever--but the outbreaks continue. Now, Preston presents a gripping account of the doctors and scientists fighting to protect us from a future of emerging viruses.

Beaten Down, Worked Up: The Past, Present, and Future of Ameri-can Labor by Steven Greenhouse Greenhouse presents an in-depth look at working men and women in America, the challenges they face, and how they can be re-em-powered.

Exceptional You!: 7 Ways to Live Encouraged, Empowered, and In-tentional by Victoria Osteen Guides readers in helping them

find their unique selves and appre-ciate their true value to develop their God-given gifts and talents, offering personal stories and bibli-cal teachings to strengthen one's faith.

When I Was White by Sarah Val-entine Valentine presents a com-ing-of-age memoir about her child-hood as a white girl in the suburbs of Pittsburgh, and her discovery--at age 27--that her father was a black man.

Travel Light, Move Fast by Alex-andra Fuller Fuller presents the story of her father, Tim Fuller, a self-exiled black sheep who moved to Africa to fight in the Rhodesian Bush War before settling as a ba-nana farmer in Zambia.

New YA Fiction

Sophia, Princess Among Beasts by James Patterson In a king-dom besieged by hunger, sickness, and war, Princess Sophia must do whatever it takes to protect the people she loves, even if it means she has to confront the beasts she thought only lived in her books.

The Warning by James Patterson Returning home after a power-plant accident, Maggie and Jordan discover something is very wrong and as friends and family morph into terrifying strangers, their search for the truth puts them in the crosshairs of a sinister pres-ence.

Vow of Thieves (Dance of Thieves; 2) by Mary E. Pearson

An ominous warning mars Kazi and Jase's journey back, and they soon find themselves captured in a tangled web of deceit woven by their greatest enemies and unlike-liest allies, a place where betrayals run deeper and more deadly than either had thought possible, and where timeless ambitions threaten to destroy them both.

House of Salt and Sorrows by Erin A. Craig On a remote island estate, Annaleigh Thamas, the sixth-born of twelve sisters, enlists the aid of an alluring stranger to unravel the family curse before it claims her life.

New Jr New-Fiction and Bios

Reaching for the Moon: The Autobiography of NASA Math-ematician Katherine Johnson by Katherine Johnson NASA math-ematician Katherine Johnson, who helped launch Apollo 11, tells her own story for the first time.

Deadly Aim: The Civil War Story of Michigan's Anishinaabe Sharpshooters by Sally M. Walker

Walker crafts an engaging, mid-dle-grade nonfiction narrative of the American Indian soldiers who bravely fought in the Civil War.

Where Is the Serengeti? (Where Is?) by Nico Medina Introduces the plants, animals, and peoples that co-exist within the landscapes of the Serengeti.

Program Established to Help Children Whose Parents are Not There

By Eddie Trizzino
Times West Virginian

(AP) - Bonnie Dunn's mother gave up her only child just four days after giving birth.

The rest of Dunn's life would be shaped by this decision. She ended up being raised by her grandparents who performed all the duties that would normally be done by parents.

I don't know where I would be today, Dunn said. My mom as the oldest. She lived with us for a while and then she remarried and left, but she had turned the raising of me over to her mom and dad, and I am so grateful for the (sacrifices they made).

On July 22, Dunn led a workshop training session at Pierpont Community and Technical College's Advanced Technology Center. She detailed the resources available to people who are raising their grand-children. But she also discussed how officials within the community should interact with these grand- parents and their situations.

Dunn presented information about grandfamilies, including her own experience growing up. The training is part of a statewide ini-tiative to bring the Healthy Grand-families Program to every county in West Virginia, to ensure the grow-

ing number of grandfamilies in place are able to thrive.

My newest charge from the state legislature, because they have fund-ed the project for this year, is to put this program in all 55 counties in West Virginia, said Dunn, Healthy Grandfamilies program director for the West Virginia State University Extension Service. "To develop the coalitions in every county and from there we will be monitoring and be a resource to those counties from the university.

According to Dunn, West Vir-ginia is No. 2 in the nation for the number of children being raised by one or more grandparent. Accord-ing to a U.S. Census Bureau report from April, states that have higher opioid prescribing rates are those hit hardest by grandparents raising their grandchildren. The Opioid Prescribing Rate and Grandparents Raising Grandchildren: State and County Level Analysis used cen-sus data from 2012-16 to publish the report.

Dunn said it's necessary for rep-resentatives from several commu-nity organizations to be involved because of the number of services a grandfamily may need.

Since it's such a collaborative effort with the different topics we have, we want to bring in different experts in those areas," said Riley Freeland, social worker for Har-ison County Healthy Social Ser-vices. We rely on those people from the community, so that's why we have them all here today to see what their interest level is and how we can start this together.

Present at the training were rep-resentatives from several commu-nity assistance organizations, which provide aid for those in need, in-cluding members of grandfamilies.

Some organizations represented included the United Way, Marion County Schools and the Family Re-source Network.

The United Way of Marion and Taylor counties is one of the spon-sors of the program, so its represen-tatives attended to get some back-ground information on how it will function in their districts.

This is hopefully a problem that collectively we can solve, said Chris Yost, 2-1-1 AmeriCorps Member at the United Way. This is a great program to have for Mar-ion and Taylor counties because it's a need that West Virginia truly has that has not been appropriately ad-dressed in the past.

I know kids that are affected by it," said Gatsby Rider, office man-ager for the United Way. I know kids who are not being raised by their parents because of things like drug abuse so it's definitely impor-tant to have.

School personnel also have regu-lar interactions with kids being raised by their grandparents, so being armed with the knowledge and resources available to them is im-perative to success in school.

It's just great to partner with family services, said Steve Mal-nick, curriculum and instruction officer for Marion County Schools. Anytime that we can help our stu-dents, help our families, we will definitely look into that. It's a very important initiative not just in our county but in our state.

Officials from Taylor County also attended the session.

We have been recognizing for a number of years in Taylor County that we do have a lot of grandpar-ents raising their grandchildren, said Linda Casto, director of curricu-lum and federal programs for Tay-

lor County Schools. Actually, Bon-nie met with us last week to explain what healthy grandfamilies would look like and what we could do to partner with the program.

We're just looking forward to offering this program to grandpar-ents because there is such a great need.

According to Freeland, this type of discussion and training will take place in locations throughout the state as the year goes on. She said in the fall, the organization plans to host sessions for the grandfam-ilies, who will by then have several places in the community to turn to for help.

Grandparents will come and they will get a different topic each week, Freeland said. Then at the end of the eight weeks, they get fol-low up service from a social worker. So that could be from Let me just give you a call on a monthly basis to see if you need anything, or if fami-lies are more in need of stuff, Let's hold your hand through this whole process.

Dunn said these trainings will continue to be held through the partnership with family services, and organizations throughout West Virginia should be aware of when these sessions will take place.

It's interesting how sometimes you're life will go full circle, Dunn said. But I'm grateful for the op-portunity to be here and to help West Virginia do something for these families.

For more information on the Healthy Grandfamilies initiative, or to see when and where these train-ings will be held in other counties, visit www.healthygrandfamilies.com .

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2019 Volunteer Hardy

EVENTS

Aug. 17	Moorefield Lions Club Chicken BBQ	10:00 a.m. until sold out Moorefield Town Park Cost: \$4 per half chicken
Aug. 23	Lost River Projects Music in the Park N2Pickin' Band	6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Baker Park Free will offering
Aug. 25	Baker Ruritan Prize Bingo	Doors open at 1 p.m. Bingo starts at 2 p.m. East Hardy High School 20 games for \$20 Must be 18 years old
Aug. 31	EHHS National Honor Society Bake Sale	9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Capon Valley Bank, Baker Cost Varies
Sept. 14	Wardensville Lions Club Golf Tournament	Registration 8 - 8:45 a.m. Capon Springs & Farms \$70 per person - includes 18 holes, cart, snacks/beverages and lunch To register call 304.874.4345 or wvboy1@frontiernet.net. Cash Prizes!
Sept. 1 - 29	Lost River Artisans Co-op & LREF Raffle	Drawing for items made by local artisans. Tickets available during the month of Sept. at the Co-op during business hours (Fri., Sat, Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.) Drawing on Sept. 29. Tickets 1/\$1, 6/\$5, 13/\$10

All or a portion of the proceeds from these Volunteer Hardy fundraisers benefit the Hardy County Community Impact Fund, which in turn benefits a wide variety of charitable organizations and causes in Hardy County.

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Builders Advocate

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reasonable process.

Commissioner David Jay Fansler asked what kind of time frame is added to the construction if an inspector is involved.

It's not an issue, Phillips said.

We call one day and he's there the next. In one case, the permit and inspection added \$485 to the cost of a house that was several hundred thousand dollars. The cost is a drop in the bucket.

Phillips showed the commissioners pieces of electrical wiring from a house that caught fire twice because of faulty installation. He also shared pictures of shoddy workmanship that caused water damage, sinking additions and crooked deck pillars.

So you are builders advocating for building codes? asked Commissioner David Workman.

Yes, Salyers responded.

Building codes not only protect the consumer, it levels the playing field for contractors."

The problem is that state law says you can do your own work, County Planner Melissa Scott said.

An unlicensed contractor will make the homeowner apply for the building permit. The homeowner is taking responsibility for the contractor.

"Doesn't the fire marshal already do an inspection? asked County Coordinator Rose Helmick.

"The fire marshal only inspects commercial construction, Scott said.

Phillips told the commissioners of a house in Moorefield where the homeowner was paying \$30,000 for the repair of faulty plumbing. In another instance, he had to reinforce a roof and in a third the homeowner had water damage because a moisture barrier was not used between the house and a porch.

Scott said the Hardy County Planning Commission had submitted a proposal to enact building codes in the flood plain to the County Commission in April. She said the codes would soon be required by the Federal Emergency Management Administration as part of the National Flood Insurance Program. "After the flooding in 2016, FEMA required the town of Rainelle to adopt building codes, Scott said.

While the Planning Commission's request for building codes only impacts future construction in flood plains, Salyers and Phillips were advocating for county-wide codes.

"Why just do it in the flood plain, Phillip said. That doesn't make sense, to do part of it.

You need to protect the whole county, Salyers said.

Scott agreed, not having building codes sets the county up for lawsuits.

It's a huge amount of liability on the county, she said. We are signing off on things we don't know are true.

Scott also said FEMA is working on a grant program to help fund the hiring of personnel local jurisdictions will need to establish

the inspections. The program will be self-supporting, once it's established, she said.

Commissioner Fansler said the commission has to have our ducks in a row before they will approve the proposed building codes in the flood plain.

"FEMA is remapping the flood plain, so we don't know what the impact on the county will be, he said.

It was pointed out that the size, configuration or location of the flood plain is of no consequence to the whether building codes are required. Banks and other financial institutions require flood insurance if the home is in a flood plain, no matter where that flood plain exists.

Scott said the county commission was provided a letter outlining the necessity of adopting the codes and a step-by-step instruction on the adoption process. The county commission has yet to even acknowledge receipt of the proposal, she said.

Sheriff Business

Hardy County Sheriff Bryan Ward requested \$100,000 to purchase three new law enforcement vehicles.

The vehicles we have are not suitable to get groceries, he said. Someone is going to get hurt.

"The figures we have say three vehicles will cost \$150,000, said Fansler. How will you make up the difference?

Ward said the bids received were for all new equipment inside the vehicles.

Sometimes we can use the equipment we have, he said. If you approve \$100,000, we'll make it work for that.

Helmick said the bids were for \$148,000 with \$50,000 coming from grant funds. But you used \$80,000 for the two vehicles you just got, she said.

That was from last year, Ward said. We weren't allowed to budget last year because it would negate the grant.

I would also like to ask Rose to apply for the grant for next year."

Fansler said he wanted the County Clerk Gregg Ely to confirm the funds are available to purchase three new vehicles. I think he has the money set aside, but I want to hear it from him, he said.

The request was tabled to the next meeting.

Ward requested permission to hire a part-time deputy to cover times when the existing part-time deputy is sick or otherwise unavailable.

Tyler Robinette is currently working at the National Guard, Ward said. "He left the Moorefield Police Department and is a certified law enforcement officer.

The commission approved the hire.

The commission also approved the Sheriff's commission for collecting taxes. The amount as stipulated in state code is \$15,000.

OEM/911

Office of Emergency Manage-

ment and 911 Center Director Paul Lewis was not present at the meeting, but submitted a written report for July.

Lewis reported the air conditioners at the Helmick Rock and Wardensville tower sites have been repaired.

He is currently looking for a vendor to upgrade the telephone system at the 911 Center. The cost he received from the current vendor is more than \$90,000.

Call volume increased in July. There were 786 calls for service in June and 805 calls for service in July. They are as follows:

Law Enforcement*

Moorefield Police Department had 325 calls for service.

Hardy County Sheriff's Department had 295 calls for service.

West Virginia State Police had 66 calls for service.

West Virginia DNR Police had 22 calls for service.

*includes traffic stops

EMS

Fraleay Ambulance Service had 115 calls for service.

Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority had 86 calls for service.

Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad had 33 calls for service.

Capon Springs Volunteer Rescue Squad assisted with 4 calls.

Fire

Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department had 26 calls for service.

Mathias/Baker Volunteer Fire Department had 10 calls for service.

Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department had 7 calls for service.

Other Business

The payroll register for July 1 - 15 was \$76,970.57.

The payroll register for July 16 - 31 was \$73,774.05.

The regional jail bill for June was \$39,179.

The county's contribution to the Farmland Preservation Board in July was \$4,379.10.

The commission approved a draw from the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority account in the amount of \$65,000.

The commission approved the reappointment of Tim Ramsey to the HCEAA board.

The commission signed a resolution receiving a grant from the West Virginia Division of Culture and History, Fairs and Festivals for \$5,940 for the 2019 July 4 celebration.

Ann Jessup of Advantage Technologies presented information about the company. They have offices all over the state and have the state bid for IT services for the WV Department of Education. They manage networking, wiring, security, telephones, hardware and software.

The commission reiterated the policy that county employees cannot donate sick leave to other employees. Annual/vacation leave can be donated.

The commission tabled dis-

cussion about the Text Amendments to the County Zoning Ordinance. The commission approved the Text Amendments at the July meeting, contingent on the prosecuting attorney's review. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Orin Staggers said he hadn't had time to review the amendments, nor time to address the commission about them.

The commission approved a minor boundary adjustment with the Town of Moorefield on .687 acres and .5 acre of property on Tannery Hill.

The commission held a public hearing on the proposed changes in voting precincts in Wardensville. No one from the public attended. The commission cannot take action until 30 days after the public hearing.

*The next regular meeting of the Hardy County Commission will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3 beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to be included on the agenda should contact the County Clerk's office at 304-530-0250. The public is invited to attend.

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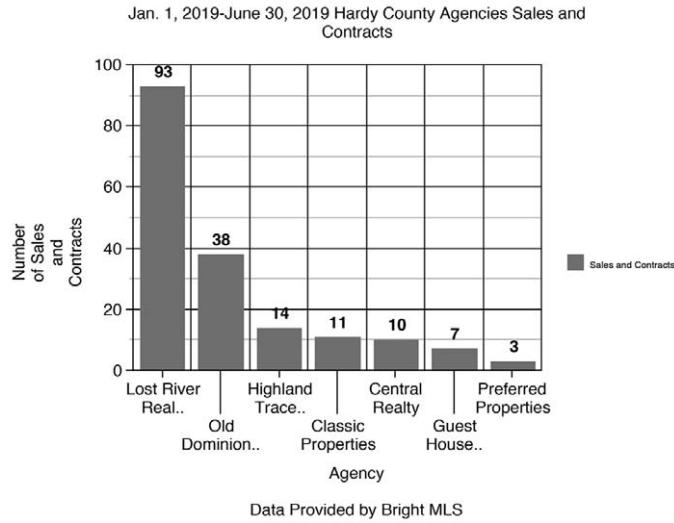
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Planning Commission Proposals

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sion, a draft building code for new construction in the flood plain, Scott said, has not yet been acted upon. To date, she said, the County Commission has not even acknowledged receipt of the draft County Building Code we sent them. However, she continued, two county building contractors attended the Commission's August meeting and urged them to enact a county building code.

Another major focus of her efforts, Scott told the Planning Commissioners, was updating the Floodplain Ordinance. We just got it back after being reviewed by both FEMA and the State Office of Emergency Management. But I still want to make additional changes.

She explained that she still has concerns about how they treat Ag structures. Other states, she continued have been using the term "wet flood proofing" for pertinent Ag structures. This, she said, meant they are to be built with treated wood and concrete and

open ends to allow water to flow through.

It's important to get this right, Scott explained, because "ours will likely become the template for others in the state.

There's also an RV section in the updated draft Floodplain Ordinance, she noted. I don't think we should have people living permanently in non-permanent, temporary structures in flood plains," Scott said. It also states that RV's may not be stored in flood plains, and that portable toilet facilities must be anchored.

In this draft ordinance, they are also leaning heavily towards using licensed contractors in flood plains, she noted, which supports the Planning Commission's efforts to establish a building code.

Would letters of recommendation from the Planning Commission, urging the County Commission to pass a building code be helpful? asked Greenwalt. It was agreed that this could be useful.

Will the County Commission have to have a public hearing be-

fore passing the building code? asked Planning Commission President Lee Lehman.

Yes they will, Scott responded.

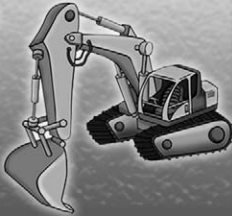
In other business, the Commission re-elected Lehman President and Greenwalt Vice President, to serve in the new fiscal year which began July 1, since the Commission had cancelled its July meeting, when this action would normally have been taken.

As for its business activity, Scott reported that in June, 20 building permits representing \$1.5 million in construction in Hardy County were granted and that in July, 18 permits representing \$1.25 million had been issued.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Planning Commission will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3 beginning at 7 p.m. The meetings are held in the Planning Office, lower level of the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St. in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

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Feral Cats

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MPD officers both led and provided traffic control for the Fourth of July Parade, the Poultry Kiddie Parade, and the Poultry Parade.

Chief Stephen Riggelman reported that Riggelman's Towing purchased \$1,271.88 worth of body armor carriers for the department. The donation will replace vest carriers for four officers.

We wear them every day, so they're getting worn out, Riggelman said.

Riggelman also reported that officer Kevin Helmick has completed the first part of Drug Recognition Expert training. The training, paid for by the Governor's Highway Safety program, continues in August in Arizona.

Once trained, Helmick will be able to help determine the actual substances an individual has taken, Riggelman said.

Moorefield Town Park

Park Manager Juwana Bridger asked the council for \$595 for registration to the National Recreation Parks Association convention in Baltimore, September 24-26.

Bridger said the convention would include more than 8000 vendors and hundreds of education sessions.

Upon questions from the council, Bridger said she pays her own membership to the NRPA, because of information and access to grant money.

The council agreed to pay not only her registration, but also per

diem and mileage.

I understand this is an investment in our park, said council member Scott Fawley.

Council member Carol Zuber directed Bridger to also bring her membership to the council as well.

Bridger reported that the pool closes on August 11, and asked for help with ideas to keep it open longer, noting the pool used to stay open until Labor Day.

We lose our workers, she said, adding that they go to college, fall sports practices, and the military.

Bridger said she needs five lifeguards on duty with at least one 18-year-old if the slide is open, and three if it's not. She said she's been the 18-year-old in several cases, as no others were available.

I've turned down 10-12 pool parties because I have no one to staff them, Bridger said.

Lifeguards must be 15 years old or older, not playing fall sports, and not headed to college in order to work later in the season.

I don't know the answer, Bridger said, adding there's not really much we can do right now, but (we can) for next year."

Public Works

The Public Works department paid E. R. Excavating \$1,200 to bore under 220 South from the Department of Motor Vehicles to install a new water tap.

It was a whole lot cheaper than opening up the road, said Public Works Director Lucas Gagnon.

Gagnon said the Town received its new levee mower, and that Public Works decided to rent a stump grinder as needed, rather than pur-

chase one to go with the mower.

He asked if the council would purchase a trencher attachment instead. Useable for anything less than 2-inch water lines, it would allow both time and fuel savings.

Gagnon said his only concern was whether the mower would be able to support the trencher.

He said last year, Town crews dug more than 3000 feet of 2-inch line.

Sounds like it'll pay for itself, Fawley said.

Be worth looking at it, anyway, added council member Roger Pratt.

The salesman will bring the trencher and his own mower to demonstrate it.

Gagnon reported that Public Works crews had mowed the levee and swept the streets as needed, painted all the white parking lines on Main Street, and mowed and weed-eated all ditches in Town.

Water crews did safety and chemical testing, repaired a leak on Chipley Lane, made repairs, and attended the bond closing for the new water plant. Construction on the new plant is scheduled to start September 3.

Sewer crews met with the contractor at the new 7-11 location next to McDonalds regarding the Town's grease trap ordinance. They also checked sewer lines at multiple locations, submitted an industrial user list to the State, and replaced clean out lids on Raines Street.

The Moorefield Town Council meets again on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Powers Reports to BOE

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cent of respondents said yes.

Would you recommend the program to other schools? In the 2018-19 school year, 87 percent of the respondents said yes.

My students would not be able to receive counseling services if they were not provided at school. In the 2018-19 school year, 89 percent of the respondents agreed.

Our students are improving as a result of receiving counseling in the SBMH program. In the 2018-19 school year, 74 percent of respondents agreed.

In the 2018-19 school year, the average affirmative responses were 75 percent.

Powers also provided some direct comments from the survey. In a number of cases, teachers and other staff were not aware of students seeing mental health counselors because of confidentiality issues. We don't always know who is getting counseling, one comment read.

We want to be more open with teachers, Powers said. We must have parental consent to do that.

Other comments included a desire to have more counselors and more time to help students. Some comments said more students need help and said it was because of the cost of services.

Let me be clear, we provide services to anyone who needs it, Powers said. We don't turn anyone away because of funding. No student has ever been turned away.

Powers said Hawse Health Center accepts all insurance, has a sliding scale and can even offer services through grant funding.

Where do referrals come from? asked Hardy County Board of Education President Nancy Hahn.

Referrals can come from teachers, parents, medical professionals and other students, Powers said.

We have a lot of self-referrals, students who are having issues and want to talk with someone.

Powers also said he has had some students request services and the parents won't allow it. We need parental consent unless the student is suicidal or homicidal, he said.

He also said in most cases, it is better if a teacher discusses mental health counseling with the parents.

We provide professional development for teachers, instruct them what to say and how to say it, he said.

In the upcoming 2019-20 school year, Powers said there will be five therapists and each will spend at least two days in their assigned school.

We want to build a service that will stay, be consistent, he said.

We want to sustain these programs.

Powers also presented a list of recommendations to improve services. They include improved collaboration with principals, teachers and staff, increased oversight and direction and working with the superintendent and principals to find space for service delivery. "We will also continue to provide professional development to faculty and staff at no charge, he said.

We are very fortunate to have these people in Hardy County, said Hardy County Schools Superintendent Sheena VanMeter.

Other Business

The Board approved the Personal Leave/Leave of Absence Policy GBO.

The Board approved the Notice of Vacancies-Job Preference Policy GBD.

The Board approved the Prevention Resource Officer Agreement.

The Board approved the Critical Needs/Shortage - Substitute Teachers Policy GCBA for first reading.

The Board approved the purchase of an 89-passenger Blue Bird school bus at \$105,303 and a 77-passenger Blue Bird school bus at \$94,967.

The first day of school for teachers is Monday, Aug. 12. The board will serve lunch beginning at 10:30 a.m. and there will be a presentation at Moorefield High School after lunch.

There will be a presentation regarding social media for teachers and staff on Thursday, Aug. 15 beginning at 8 a.m. at MHS.

The first day of school for students is Friday, Aug. 16.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Monday, Aug. 19 beginning at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

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LEONARD CORWIN MARTIN

Leonard Corwin Martin, age 91 of Spring Avenue, Moorefield, W.Va., passed away peacefully Saturday morning, August 3, 2019 at his residence under the care of Grant Memorial Hospice. Born on April 4, 1928 on Orr's Mountain in Grant County, W.Va., he was a son of the late Mary Anna Welton Martin and Walter James Martin. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two sisters, Violet (Bill) Wimer and Ludie Bensenhaver and a brother, Walter James Martin, Jr.

Surviving is his loving wife of 62 years, Juanita Virginia Lewis Martin; two sons, William Corwin (wife Amy) Martin of Moorefield, W.Va. and James Leonard (friend Mary Williams) Martin of Moorefield, W.Va.; six grandchildren, Claire Martin & Chlo Martin of Harrisonburg, VA, Ben Martin of Elkins, W.Va., Nicholas Martin, Will Martin & Wyatt Martin of Moorefield, W.Va.; a sister, Ila Catherine (husband Bob) Smith of Martinsburg, W.Va.; a brother, Robert (wife Cathy) Martin of Annandale, Va.; a special brother & sister-in-law, Roger & Carole Lewis of Petersburg, W.Va. and numerous nieces and nephews.

Leonard, along with his family, was a lifelong member of the Epiphany of Our Lord Catholic Church; he was a veteran of the US Air Force and a member of the John M. Golliday Post #64 American Legion. He was a man dedicated to family and keepers of the land having been a lifelong farmer in the South Branch Valley. He worked hard and was a passion-

ate farmer ensuring replenishment for the future. He was a member of the Hardy County Farm Bureau, and the local Board of Directors for Southern States for numerous years. Also a member of the W.Va. Cattleman's Association, he and his wife traveled for 20 years annually out west touring and observing cattle operations with others from around the state.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11:00 AM Tuesday, August 6, 2019 at the Epiphany of Our Lord Catholic Church with Father Giles LeVasseur as officiant. Interment followed with Military Graveside Rites accorded by the Moorefield Veteran's Honor

Guard at the Olivet Cemetery.

The family acknowledges the loving care provided to Leonard by caregiver Lynn Lyons and Grant Memorial Hospice who allowed for comfortable, dignified, end of life care in his own home.

Memorials may be directed to the Hospice Promise Foundation, c/o Grant Memorial Hospice, 100 Hospital Drive, Suite #2, Petersburg, W.Va. 26847 or charity of choice. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Leonard's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.



Leonard Martin was transported to his final resting place at Olivet Cemetery by an antique tractor he lovingly restored to its original beauty. Members of his family accompanied him.

Photo by Jean Flanagan

IRENE R. JOHNSTON

Irene R. Johnston, 90, passed away on Wednesday, July 24, 2019 at home while under the care of Hospice. She spent her last years living with her son Benjamin, enjoying the W.Va. Highlands.

She was born in 1928 and raised in Sleepy Creek, W.Va. She attended Shepherd College until called upon to take over teaching a combined class of 5th and 6th graders in Stephens City. She enjoyed it and went on to teach third grade in Berryville, Va.

Irene served as office manager

for her late husband, Dr. Charles Johnston and her late daughter, Dr. Erica Clate. In 1959, she became a charter member of the Optometric Assistants Registry and Educational Program.

Irene was an avid reader and liked to write. At age 80, she was awarded a diploma from the Institute of Children's Literature.

She was cremated and all services are private at her request.

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, August 7 with 4 1/2 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.

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Aug. 14, 1894: Entertainer Ada Beatrice Queen Victoria Louise Virginia Bricktop Smith was born at Alderson. She performed in Paris in the 1920s and opened her own club, called the Music Box, in 1926.

Aug. 14, 1943: Astronaut Jon Andrew McBride was born in Charleston. McBride became an astronaut in 1979 and piloted the space shuttle Challenger on an eight-day mission in 1984.

Aug. 15, 1867: The cornerstone for the first building of the Fair-



Astronaut Jon McBride

mont Branch Normal School was laid at the corner of Adams and Quincy streets in the heart of town. The first class of students occupied the new building in April 1869. That school evolved into Fairmont State University.

Aug. 15, 1906: The Niagara Movement began a five-day meet-

ing at Storer College in Harpers Ferry. The organization was founded in 1905 by a group of African-American intellectuals, including W.E.B. DuBois.

Aug. 15, 1946: The first FM radio station in the state, WCFC of Beckley, began regular programming.

Aug. 16, 1851: William Hope Coin Harvey was born in Buffalo, Putnam County. Harvey, a social reformer, was nominated for president of the United States by the Liberty Party in 1932.

Aug. 17, 1944: Staff Sergeant Stanley Bender earned the Medal of Honor in southern France. Bender rushed through intense machine gun fire and grenades, and knocked out two German machine guns with rifle fire.

Aug. 17, 1976: The National Mine Health and Safety Academy opened at Beaver, near Beckley. The academy, located on an 80-acre

campus, is the world's largest educational institution devoted solely to safety and health in mining.

Aug. 19, 1863: Union cavalry under Brig. Gen. William Woods Averell destroyed the Confederate saltpeter works near Franklin.

Aug. 19, 1997: Fiddler Curly Ray Cline died. Born in Logan County, Cline was a member of the Lone-some Pine Fiddlers and Ralph Stanley's Clinch Mountain Boys.

Aug. 20, 1851: The oldest statue in West Virginia, a nine-foot wood carving of Patrick Henry, was dedicated at the county courthouse in Morgantown.

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WVDA Honors Women in Agriculture 2019 Recipients

Five women have been chosen as 2019 West Virginia Women in Agriculture for their lifetime of work in the industry. The inductees were honored by Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt during a reception at the State Fair of West Virginia, on August 11, at 11:30 a.m. From raising cattle and poultry to running a greenhouse and mentoring students in 4-H and FFA, these women are outstanding in their fields.

Women now make up 38 percent of our state's farmers, said Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt. As more women consider agricultural careers, a lot of thanks is due to those who paved the way. These five women have had a tremendous impact on our state's agricultural sector, as well as helped inspire the next generation of farmers.

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) began honoring Women in Agriculture in 2010. Since then 51 women, including this year's honorees, have been recognized for their significant contributions to the agriculture industry.

**Betty Bosley
Hardy County**

Elizabeth Betty Bosley spent her childhood on Buena Vista Farm. The Farm itself was constructed in the 1800s and boasted West Virginia's largest barn. In her early years, Betty was a true farm girl helping on the family farm.

Corn, cattle and kids was the farm's logo. She participated in 4-H showing cattle and taking agriculture/home economics projects.

After attending college, she raised two daughters while teaching for over 40 years in the Hardy County School system.

In 1980, Betty and husband started their own farm. It grew into a poultry production business, with two large poultry houses. They have won WV Pullet Producers of the Year. Now owning over 50-plus acres, they are raising purebred Registered Simmental and Simmental/Angus cross cattle. Betty has a keen eye for beautiful, high producing stock.

Betty has not only grown her own family farm into a purebred cattle and poultry production business, she continues to show others how to learn from the bottom up and the ins and outs of running a farm. She is passionate in her love of agriculture. She and her husband live in Hardy County and are the proud grandparents of four.

**Lois Carr
Pendleton County**

Lois Kisamore Carr is a third-generation farmer in Pendleton County. Her grandparents purchased the farm in 1906, and it has remained in the family. Lois began farming with her dad in the late 60s and continued after she married. When her parents passed away, Lois and her husband, Roy Carr, were able to purchase the family farm. It consists of 180 acres and an additional 310 acres of pasture land, rented for cattle and sheep to graze.

The Carr operation consists of 80 head of Angus and crossbred cow and calf pairs, 125 head of ewes and lambs, hogs, goats and

chickens. They have installed conservation practices including pasture divisions and access control fencing, prescribed grazing, pasture and hay planting, critical area planting, forage harvest management and streambank protection.

Lois and Roy are the parents of two. Douglass and his family live on the farm and help with the operation. Mark passed away at the age of eight from leukemia. The family avoids pesticides and chemicals due to cancer causing elements.

A highlight for Lois has been the opportunity to mentor young people through the local 4-H and FFA agriculture programs. Lois received the highest FFA Award, Honorary Chapter Degree in 2016, for her work with the FFA chapter at Petersburg High School. She has hosted the WV Land judging contest and 4-H livestock judging events on the farm. She is very dedicated to conservations and improving the land for generations to come.

**Penny Gritt Goff
Putnam County**

Gritt's Midway Greenhouse (GMG) was established in 1944 by founder Tony Gritt, Jr., who peddled his fresh produce in Charleston. Three generations of Gritts have since contributed to expanding the enterprise including Penny Gritt Goff. She learned from both her grandfather and father about the greenhouse business and further enhanced her training by studying ornamental horticulture at The Ohio State University (Bachelor of Science, 1983). Penny is now the owner and General Manager of Gritt's Midway Greenhouse. Penny helped spearhead the production of hydroponic tomatoes, lettuce and herbs under 1.5 acres of greenhouses. Penny and her husband, Matt Goff, currently manage six acres of production greenhouses, with 2 acres of outdoor growing space. They employ approximately 40 people.

As the General Manager of GMG, Penny oversees and coordinates all activities, including scheduling and buying. Penny sells her produce within a 150-mile radius to Kroger stores, independent grocery stores, produce vendors and through the company's own retail outlet. She also works with a local distributor that sells to restaurants and hospitals. During the last five years, GMG has sold over \$340,000 worth of produce through the Child Nutrition Office of the Putnam County School System.

Penny is a member of The West Virginia Greenhouse and Landscape Assoc., LLC and is a new member of the RCBI Agriculture Innovation Leadership Council. Each spring and fall, Penny provides starter plants for school gardens and donates seeds for the students to plant.

**Carol Taylor
Grant County**

Carol Taylor did not come from a farming background but married a farmer at the age of 22. She learned the ins and outs of a working farm while working closely with her family. Cottage Hill Farm is home to a registered Polled Hereford operation nestled in the Potomac Valley of Petersburg. The farm runs approximately 200 head of Hereford cows on 1,000 acres. The farm is family owned and operated by Carole and her husband along with their three sons and their families. Carol treks the hills of the operation daily checking for new babies during calving season. Her role is making sure everyone has what they need to carry out their part in the operation.

Along with caring for the livestock Carole has taken a particular interest in advertising and promoting the operation. She handles the bookkeeping and records and runs totals of calves at the sales. The farm now works with embryo transfer programs in conjunction with their sons' operation, Triangle T Farm.

In addition to the cattle, Carole became a full partner with her husband W.C. when contract poultry began on the farm in 1992. The Taylors have received numerous awards for poultry including the 2001 Pilgrim's Pride Corporation Environmental Excellence, 2005 WV Poultry Association Environmental Award, 2007 National Poultry and Egg Association Eastern District Award Winner and 1995 Broiler Producer of the year.

Carol worked 27 years serving as a cook in the Grant County School system and embedded herself in the community serving as a 4-H leader.

**JoAnn Watterson (dec.)
Mason County**

JoAnn Watterson was a true pioneer for women in agriculture and helped pave the way for other young women to become established in agriculture related industries. She was heavily involved in the local Holstein-Friesian Association, the Dairy Herd Improvement Association and the Mason County Fair.

In 1960, JoAnn's father died leaving her and her mother the nearly 2,000 acre Kanawha River Valley farm. JoAnn was 18 years old at the time and by the next year, she started managing the operation. She milked the cows, raised and fed the calves, raised and harvested the crops, managed the financial affairs and did all the rest of the farm chores along with the hired farm workers. JoAnn managed the farm by herself until she was married in 1965 to her husband Bob Watterson. In 1973 they went from mixed grade operation to a completely registered Holstein-Friesian operation.

Classification of their cattle always resulted in being listed in the top three in the state. Even while managing the farm she maintained a home, was president of the Farm Women's Homemakers club and mentored young people. In 1977, the farm was sold. After the sale of the farm, she attended Marshall University in Food Service Management.

JoAnn received various ribbons, trophies and awards at the local fair for showing dairy cattle. Then in later years her culinary abilities earned her many awards and job offers from some of the best chefs in the area, even a job offer from the Greenbrier.

JoAnn passed away on July 19, 2018, but she left a legacy for other young women to follow.

Hardy County Schools Announce August Lunch Menu

Friday, August 16	Variety of Pizza, Honey-Glazed Carrots, Pineapple
Monday, August 19	Pork Rib Sandwich, Sweet Potatoes, Pears
Tuesday, August 20	Spaghetti, Garlic Toast, Green Beans, Frozen Fruit Cup
Wednesday, August 21	Chicken Quesadilla, Rice, Broccoli,
Pineapple	
Thursday, August 22	Walking Taco, Salsa, Corn, Applesauce
Friday, August 23	Calzone, Marinara Sauce, Beans w/Ham, Mixed Fruit
Monday, August 26	Creamed Chicken on Biscuit/Bread Bowl, Peas, Peaches
Tuesday, August 27	Sloppy Jo,

Carrots, Pears	
Wednesday, August 28	Ham & Cheese Croissant, French Fries, Pineapple
Thursday, August 29	Hamburger/Bacon Cheeseburger, Baked Beans, Frozen Fruit Cup
Friday, August 30	French Bread Pizza, Spinach, Applesauce

**Sauce Dippers may include ketchup, honey mustard, marinara, sweet n' sour, or BBQ sauces.

**All lunches are served with a fresh fruit and garden bar (including vegetables, fruits, dressings, and condiments)

**Menus are subject to change - although we try our best to serve posted menus, however, some-

times circumstances beyond our control require us to make last minute menu changes. We strive to provide the most accurate and up-to-date information, however nutritional content of menu items may vary due to variations in recipes, product and seasonal availability, and the likelihood of substitutions from food service providers.

Some of our calculations are averages based on the flavors available. Please forward questions to the Office of Child Nutrition at Hardy County Schools.

**Middle and High School students may have larger portions or additional items on the menu in order to meet nutritional guidelines and meal component totals.

50th Anniversary Celebration

Please come and help us celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of **Larry & Frances Funk** on **August 24, 2019** at the **Moorefield Assembly of God Church Fellowship Hall, 139 Chipley Lane, from 4-6 p.m.**

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Everyone needs to be aware of the importance of calling 811 before they dig, said PSC Chairman Charlotte R. Lane. Whether you are a homeowner or a professional contractor, always call 811 before you begin to dig. The 811 call is free, and it helps to protect you, your property and our underground utility infrastructure.

Every time you dig, you run the risk of hitting an underground utility, even if you only dig a few inches, Lane said. Striking a natural gas pipeline, a wire or a cable can result in utility service outages, which can leave you liable for costly repairs or significant legal fines. Even worse, a line strike can cause serious personal injury or death.

Lane pointed out that the depth and location of utility lines can move over time as the ground freezes and thaws, as tree roots grow or after a large amount of rain. So, even if you have had an area marked previously, you still need to call 811 before you dig.

Lane added, After you call, the 811 team will notify the utility companies at no cost to the

customer. Within 48 hours, each company will send locators to your project site to mark the locations of underground facilities with flags, stakes or paint. Once the buried facilities have been accurately marked, you or your contractor can begin digging safely. This protects you, your property and West Virginia's underground utility infrastructure.

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Some Common Garden Plants Might Help Keep Bugs Away

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

If mosquitoes, gnats, black flies and no-see-ums are driving you buggy, then consider cozying up to some lavender, marigolds or basil. Scientists question their overall effectiveness, but many fragrant ornamental flowers and herbs grown around the home have properties that can repel insects.

Insect repellents are divided into two primary chemical classes: natural and synthetic. How effective they are depends on the targeted insects and the host plants essential oils.

Plant-derived insect repellents are very volatile compounds that work but exhaust themselves very quickly, said Walter Leal, a biochemist and distinguished professor at the University of California, Davis. They're good, but they should last for a longer time.

The most frequently cited plant-based repellents include the oil of

lemon eucalyptus (OLE) and oil of citronella.

DEET (N,N-Diethyl-meta-toluamide), on the other hand, is a strong synthetic repellent considered the yardstick for protection from insects, but often is confused with DDT, the insecticide blamed for so many environmental problems, Leal said.

DEET is not an insecticide, and it's a chemical of low volatility so it lasts longer, Leal said. People are not interested in reapplying something every few hours.

If you do plan to try natural repellents, then the top herbs for which there is scientific evidence of mosquito deterrence are lemon-grass, lemon balm, bee balm and lemon thyme, said Gary Bachman, an Extension horticulturist with Mississippi State University.

Rosemary, lavender, basil, mint, citronella and catnip also may help discourage insect pests, he said.

Ornamental flowers believed to be effective at deterring trouble-

some bugs include marigolds, alliums, chrysanthemums, petunias and geraniums.

There are a lot of plants that if you rub against them release vital oils, Bachman said. I think that's probably of some benefit in repelling insects. But if you just have those plants sitting in a pot, I don't think there's much chance of keeping troublesome insects away. You have to put some effort into it, like rubbing crushed plant material onto your clothing or skin.

Bachman cautions, however, that some of the volatile oils produced by those plants could be irritating.

Most insect repellents designed for use on the skin must be registered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency before they can be sold in stores. EPA registration means the repellent has been tested and approved for human safety and is effective when used according to label directions.

Synthesized OLE is an effective



Planting insect-repelling plants in your garden can discourage annoying bugs, but most only work if you rub them on your skin.

insect deterrent although pure oil of eucalyptus is not recommended. It has not undergone validated testing for safety and effectiveness and is not registered with EPA as an insect repellent, the Centers for Disease Control says.

Insects can be more than an-

noying. Some can be downright dangerous, transmitting viruses (yellow fever, encephalitis, dengue fever, West Nile disease), bacteria (Lyme disease, typhus) or parasites (malaria, sleeping sickness). Bug sprays generally are the first line of defense for long-lasting protection.

Does that mean ornamental plants and herbs containing natural insect repellents are practical additions for residential settings?

Botanical repellents are a nice idea, but I don't think they're the best solution for discouraging insects, Bachman said.

Industrial Hemp Application Period Set to Open in Sept.

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) announced the application period for the state's industrial hemp program will open September 1, 2019. Those interested in growing industrial hemp for the 2020 growing season must submit an application and all required materials by September 30, 2019 to be considered for licensure.

Each year, the number of producers, as well as the general interest in industrial hemp continues to grow. Foresight by the West Virginia Legislature has allowed our producers to have a leg up on other states. Now that industrial hemp is a legal crop throughout our country, this is the time for producers

to take advantage of this opportunity, said Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt.

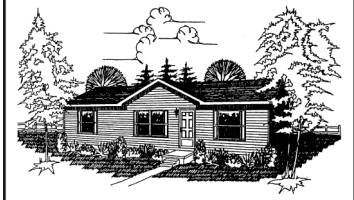
The number of West Virginia licensed industrial hemp growers jumped from 24 in 2017 to 178 in 2019. The producers who were granted a permit for the 2019 growing season planned on raising 2,531 acres of industrial hemp. The next growing season will be the third for commercial harvest of industrial hemp.

"We expect our federal partners to release draft rules later this year. Once they have those rules, West Virginia will have to issue our own state plan. We will inform producers of changes every step of the process, Leonhardt said.

The 2019 Farm Bill, signed by President Trump on December 20, 2018, authorized states to continue to operate under the 2014 Farm Bill until the USDA and FDA provided additional guidance. This extension ends 12 months after the USDA has issued a plan. States have until then to adjust local rules and regulations in order to come into compliance with federal standards.

For more information, visit <https://agriculture.wv.gov/divisions/plantindustries/Pages/Industrial-Hemp-.aspx>. Additional questions or comments can be submitted to Hemp@wvda.us

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SEEING GREEN

Moorefield Golf Swings into Season Taking Second Place at Polish Pines

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield Golf hit the links at Polish Pines for the season opener in Keyser last Wednesday earning a second place finish against host Golden Tornado in the quad-match along with Frankfort and Bishop Walsh.

Keyser took top honors with a team score of 170 strokes led by low medalists Evan Matlick with a card of 37 and Jacob Malcolm with 38.

The Yellow Jackets brought seven out of their ten players to compete and the top four scores were counted for the second place total of 195.

Moorefield was led by sophomore Ryan McGregor with a card of 46, followed by junior Hayden Baldwin and freshman Jarrett "J.J." Carr with 49 strokes and the team score was rounded out by sophomore Karson Reed with 51 points.

Moorefield seniors Thomas Williams (53) and Trace Miller (57) plus sophomore Will Barb (59) provided the last three card scores for the Yellow Jackets.

"It was good to play competition golf at Keyser. These players have played golf most of the summer. Every returning golfer has improved since we ended the season last year in Wheeling," Moorefield Golf coach Wade Armentrout stated.

"I am impressed by their dedication and passion for the game of golf."

Frankfort placed third overall with 198 points led by Brady Whitacre with a card of 46 and Bishop Walsh came in last with a total of 265 with Zach Meadows hitting a 58.

Petersburg had one representative in Keyser, Nick Fleming, was the overall low-medalist with 36 strokes.

The sixth hole had a tee shot from the hillside with a narrow window in between the pine trees to land on the straight fairway to the green, but it was challenging as Moorefield's J.J. Carr was the only golfer in his quartet to land on the fairway as the others sliced the ball in between the fifth and sixth holes among the trees and another had the ball roll to the fifth fairway.

Williams showed enthusiasm on the ninth hole sending the ball to the green from the fairway by raising his arms up.

"I'm happier than a fat tick on

a wet dog. I'm just elated to be out here right enjoying my senior year and just having a good time," Moorefield senior Thomas Williams remarked.

I am really just taking it all in knowing this is my last ride and enjoying this time with these boys and going out here and doing my best. For me personally, I was pretty proud of myself today not having played much due to travel over the summer. I had a couple rough holes, but I kept working and can only get better from here. My favorite hole was hole one, where I had a nice tee shot and my second shot I was right behind a tree and my third shot it went right between two branches and landed on the green three feet from the hole and I putted it in for a par. Sometimes you get lucky, sometimes it is skill. Every year the main goal for any sport is to make it to the state tournament and it is no different for our team. We know we are young and a lot to prove, but we are willing to put in the work and get a bid for the state tournament in Wheeling."

A bell at the third hole pond remained silent during the match as the golfers managed to fly the ball over the hazard.

The fourth hole's pond was much larger and a few golfers saw the ball splash into the drink.

Zippering around to the clubhouse on the golf carts riding on the back was fun for the golfers heading home for the day when finished the rounds.

"I was very excited to be playing golf today. It was something to work on. My favorite hole was number five, it was straight," Moorefield sophomore Karson Reed noted.

Miller knocked down some acorns from a tree on the fifth hole, but the ball managed to ricochet back on to the fairway.

Firing off a tee shot, Baldwin launched the ball down the seventh fairway and the other crew members were scrambling to get back on the fairway with wayward shots.

Moorefield Golf coach Wade Armentrout emphasized chipping and putting during practice after observing the performances at Keyser.

The Yellow Jackets have seven players returning from last season including two with state tournament experience as senior Trace Miller (112/117) and sophomore Ryan McGregor (114/103) played both rounds at Oglebay Resort in



Photo by Carl Holcomb

2019 Moorefield Golf Team: Trace Miller, Jordan Ketterman, Thomas Williams, J.J. Carr, Micah Snyder, Hayden Baldwin, Ryan McGregor, Karson Reed, Will Barb and Isaac Rumer (not pictured). The Yellow Jackets are coached by Wade Armentrout.

Wheeling as the remainder of the team observed to gain knowledge for this season.

Moorefield's other five returning golfers are senior Thomas Williams, junior Hayden Baldwin, sophomore Jordan Ketterman, sophomore Karson Reed and sophomore Will Barb.

"I am excited for my junior year and will make the best of it. I could have done better. Hole seven was my favorite, it was a par-5 and I parred it. I loved that hole. I want to help the team get low scores this season and shoot around 42 or 43," Moorefield junior Hayden Baldwin said.

Williams didn't complete the season with the Yellow Jackets last year, opting to play football before the regional championship.

Moorefield lost two quality seniors to graduation, Zach Arbaugh and Ean Carr, who were instrumental in the title run and shot the lowest scores for the Yellow Jackets throughout the season and at the state tournament.

The newest members of the Moorefield Golf team are junior Micah Snyder plus freshmen J.J. Carr and Isaac Rumer.

J.J. Carr's three older brothers Noah, Tanner and Ean were members of the Yellow Jackets Golf team with state tournament experience as the legacy is expected to

grow and younger sister Veronica is showing great promise in youth tournaments building a bright future.

Thomas Williams has a strong golfing heritage as his older siblings Austin and Sloan competed for Moorefield Golf reaching the state tournament.

Ketterman, Reed and McGregor were consistent players as freshmen and have been working hard over the summer to keep the team moving towards success.

"Our scores, individual and team, will continue to improve. We focused on chipping and putting at practice on Thursday and Friday. Individual scores are very close so that will produce good team scores consistently. We have a dedicated group of players who are willing to work to get better," Coach Armentrout concluded.

The Yellow Jackets scheduled their first home match at Valley View Golf Course on August 13 and travel to Pendleton County on August 20 before returning home on August 21.

Moorefield has two other home matches on August 27 and September 3 this season.

The Potomac Valley Conference Championship (September 23) and the Region II Championship (October 1) will be held at the Raven.



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Golf freshman J.J. Carr prepares to putt at Polish Pines Golf Course in Keyser during the season opener last Wednesday.

THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

In the Big 12, defenses have a tough job. The NFL features multiple starting quarterbacks from the conference. NFL stars such as Pat Mahomes and Baker Mayfield, not to mention Kyler Murray, the top pick in the draft last year. There are also plenty of talented wide receivers and running backs who will be playing on Sundays this fall from the Big 12. WVU's defenses in the past few years have sometimes been pretty good (perhaps no one better contained Mahomes than the Mountaineers), but there were also plenty of times that the defense could not get the job done.

This year is a new start, for more than one reason. First, there is a new coaching staff, which means there is a new system. The defense could still be considered a 3-3-5, but it will have the ability to morph into a 4-3 look as well as a 3-4. The second reason is that the

defense lost a lot of personnel. The losses were heaviest along the defensive line (Kenny Bigelow, Ezekiel Rose, Jabril Robinson), and the defensive backfield (Dravon Askew-Henry, Toyous Avery, Derrek Pitts, and Kenny Robinson). They also lost their top player, the Big 12's Defensive Player of the Year, David Long.

There seems to be some talent along the line, where the starters should be ok, but they need to develop depth, especially since Big 12 offenses typically play high-tempo. Reese Donahue has plenty of starting experience, and the Stills brothers (junior Darius, sophomore Dante) looked good last year. There will be plenty of newcomers as well. Tajh Alston has been impressive in fall camp; he is a JC transfer. Rueben Brown is a grad transfer from Michigan who

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Hardy County Quartet Plays In RCBL Semifinals



Broadway Bruins batter Austin Whetzel eyes a pitch from the Bridgewater Reds for a single during the Rockingham County Baseball League semifinals.

The Rockingham County Baseball League semifinal playoff series between the Broadway Bruins and the Bridgewater Reds had a showdown of four collegiate players from Hardy County this past week.

Broadway Bruins shortstop Bryce Strawderman (Ohio Valley University, East Hardy), left fielder Jake Ours (Potomac State College of WVU, Moorefield) and right fielder Austin Whetzel (Salem International University, East Hardy) faced off against Bridgewater pitcher/infielder Brett Tharp (Bridgewater College, East Hardy).

RCBL was founded in 1924 and is the second oldest baseball league in the nation.

The Bridgewater Reds are the defending champions and swept the Broadway Bruins in the semifinals by scores of 11-9, 9-1 and 8-7 to return to the championship series against Clover Hill.

Despite the losses, Broadway Bruins had some impressive firepower from Austin Whetzel in the third game which included a three-RBI double coming in the second inning following his RBI single in the first frame and had five RBI on the day on three

hits.

Bridgewater pitcher Brett Tharp was credited for the victory in the third game with one inning pitched, but the two singles he allowed were made by former East Hardy teammates Strawderman and Whetzel.

In the series opener, Bryce Strawderman had one hit and scored twice before being ejected and Whetzel made one hit and scored once.

Ours played a good defensive game in the outfield, but didn't manage to get a hit during the playoff series.

Tharp was a baserunner in the first game, but was tagged out by Strawderman on a steal attempt. Tharp had three hits and two runs scored in the series against Broadway.

For the regular season, Strawderman had the highest batting average among the Hardy County players at .291 (25 hits, 25 runs, 10 RBI, 13 stolen bases), followed closely by Tharp at .289 (22 hits, 17 runs, 5 RBI, 15 SB), Whetzel hit .170 (9 hits, 7 RBI, 6 runs) and Ours had a .137 (7 hits, 7 runs, 2 RBI).

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8/7, 8/14 2c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN RE: M.O., A.D. CASE NO. 19-JA-9111

NOTICE OF PENDING ACTION
TO: Christina Ortiz Mother of M.O., 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 Christina Ortiz mother of M.O., A.D. that:

(1) This case is scheduled for Hearing before the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, on September 12, 2019 at 10:30 AM 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 September 12, 2019.

(3) John Treadway Jr., a competent local attorney, has been appointed as your attorney in this matter. He can be contacted via telephone at (304) 897-8888. 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.

H. Orrin Stagers III, AP A
Counsel for Petitioner
204 Washington St., Room 104
Moorefield, WV 26836
Phone: (304) 530-0200

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN THE MATTER OF

K.W. & B.W.
Civil Action No. 17-FIG-8
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

Brittany Holloway, residency unknown, it is hereby ordered that Brittany Holloway serve upon Paul & Diane Washington whose address is 730 Old Fields Rd, Old Fields, WV 26845 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 September 12, 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 Court on this 2 day of August, 2019
Kelly Shockey
Clerk of Court
by Mary Brennsnag

8/14, 8/21 2c

United States of America
State of West Virginia
County of Hardy, ss:

Notice of Administration / to Creditors

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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, August 7, 2019
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Subscribed and sworn to before me on 08/01/2019

GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in it by that certain Deed of Trust dated July 21, 2017, and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 302, at Page 374, Dana Shah had did convey unto William H. Bean and Oscar M. Bean, Trustees, certain real property described in said Deed of Trust; and the beneficiary has elected to appoint Pill & Pill, PLLC as Substitute Trustee by a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office; and default having been made under the aforementioned Deed of Trust, and the undersigned Substitute Trustee having been instructed by the secured party to foreclose thereunder, will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Hardy County Courthouse, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on August 22, 2019, at 12:00 PM

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

All those three (3) contiguous tracts or parcels of real estate, together with all rights, right-of-ways, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate on Branch Mountain in Lost River

District, Hardy County, West Virginia, being designated as Lot A, containing 7.90 acres, more or less; Lot B, containing 10.00 acres, more or less; and Lot C, containing 10.00 acres, more or less, on a Plat of Partition Survey Prepared by Walter G. Gilbertson, Professional Surveyor No. 1103, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 293, at Page 443; and more particularly described by metes and bounds according to Descriptions of Survey prepared by said surveyor, which are attached to said Plat of Partition Survey, to which reference is now made for any and all pertinent purposes.

At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 225 Langhorne Drive, Mathias, WV 26812.

AND BEING the same real estate which was conveyed to Dana Shahhad by Deed dated July 21, 2017, from Jwamer Rasheed, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 343, at Page 249.

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

The subject property will be sold in "AS IS" condition. The Substitute Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said property.

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

Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
David D. Pill, Member
P. O. Box 440, 85 Aikens Center,
Martinsburg, WV 25404
Phone (304) 263-4971, Fax (304) 267-5840, e-mail: foreclosures@pillwvlaw.com
8/7, 8/14, 8/21 3c

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Substitute Trustee, Pill & Pill, PLLC, by that certain Deed of Trust dated June 26, 2008, executed by the Borrower, Warren Bays, to Richard A. Pill and David D. Pill, the Trustees, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Book 241, at Page 302. At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 9378 South Fork Road, Moorefield, WV 26836. Pill & Pill, PLLC was appointed as Substitute Trustee by an APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE dated July 19, 2019, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 314, at Page 291. The Borrower defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Substitute Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Substitute Trustee will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Hardy County, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on the following date:

August 22, 2019 at 12:02 p.m.

All that certain parcel of land situate in the South Fork District, County of Hardy, State of West Virginia, being known and designated being the residue of a 6 acre tract, situate approximately eight miles from the Town of Moorefield, along both sides of the South Fork Secondary Highway in South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia and on which lot there is situate a small log or frame dwellinghouse and this property was originally a tract of land containing 6 acres more or less, that was conveyed to J. R. Butts, et als by deed bearing date January 4, 1906 from John Redman, et als and the courses and distances as set forth in the deed last above mentioned are as follows:

Beginning in the river running with the line between Valentine See, the original tract which was conveyed to Adam See Jr.'s heirs, thence North 63.30 West to a great rock on the mountain side, thence South 26.30 West to a hickory tree, a corner on or near the line agreed upon now east to a rock by a public road, thence with the paling fence to a water willow by the side of the river, marked as a side line to the river, thence down the river to the beginning corner, supposed to be six acres, more or less.

Less and except that parcel of land deeded to the State Road Commission of West Virginia, being known and designated as follows:

Beginning at a point 20 feet left of center line Station 113 + 46 as shown on the survey for Project No. S. 502-(4) South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia as is referenced on plans on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of said Hardy County, said point being in the property line between the parties of the first part and Beulah G. See, single, and being also in the Southerly right of way for said project; thence South 50° 37' West parallel to and 20 feet left of center line for a distance of 472 feet, more or less, to a point 20 feet left of State 118 + 18, said point being in the property line between the parties of the first part and Omer C. Wolfe and wife; thence North 37° 35' West along said property line for a distance of 40 feet more or less to a point 20 feet right of said Station 118 + 18; thence North 50° 37' East parallel to and 20 feet right of center line for a distance of

458 feet, more or less, to a point 20 feet right of Station 113 + 60, said point being in the northerly right of way for said project and also in the property line between the parties of the first part and Beulah G. See, single; thence South 57° 45' East along said property line for a distance of 22 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing 0.5 of an acre, more or less, including that portion of the present right of way that lies within the above described parcel of land.

Being the same property conveyed to Dorothy Butts Sindelar and James G. Sindelar by the Deed dated 3/29/1965 and recorded in Deed Book 112, at Page 488, in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia. The said James G. Sindelar departed this life, testate, on or before February 27, 1970, and, pursuant to the survivorship provisions of the aforesaid Deed, fee simple title vested in Dorothy Butts Sindelar. The said Dorothy Butts Sindelar departed this life, testate, on or before September 27, 1982, and, pursuant to her Last Will and Testament, of record in Will Book 19, at Page 583, fee simple title was devised unto Warren Bays.

NOTE: By a 1977 Plat of Survey of record in Book 148, at Page 571, the subject property was described as consisting of 9.37 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE:

1) The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.
2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-2.

3) The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale.

4) The Trustee reserves the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.

5) The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.

6) The total purchase price is payable to the Trustee within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, with ten (10%) of the total purchase price payable to the Trustee at sale.

Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
BY:
Richard A. Pill, Member
85 Aikens Center
Edwin Miller Boulevard
P.O. Box 440
Martinsburg, WV 25402
(304) 263-4971
foreclosures@pillwvlaw.com
7/31, 8/7, 8/14 3c

Tariff Form No. 8-C
(Tariff Rule No. 30-C)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES UPON APPLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY, a public utility, has filed with the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA, an application containing decreased rates, tolls and charges for furnishing natural gas service to approximately 220,000 customers at various locations in the Counties of Barbour, Berkeley, Boone, Braxton, Brooke, Cabell, Calhoun, Clay, Doddridge, Fayette, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hancock, Hardy, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Kanawha, Lewis, Lincoln, Logan, Marion, Marshall, Mason, McDowell, Mercer, Mineral, Mingo, Monongalia, Monroe, Morgan, Nicholas, Ohio, Pendleton, Preston, Putnam, Raleigh, Randolph, Ritchie, Roane, Summers, Tucker, Tyler, Upshur, Wayne, Wetzel, Wirt, Wood, and Wyoming.

The proposed decreased rates and charges will become effective November 1, 2019, unless otherwise ordered by the Public Service Commission, and will reduce revenue approximately \$3,848,000 annually, a reduction of approximately 3.9%.

The average monthly bill for the various classes of customers of Mountaineer Gas COMPANY will be changed as follows:

	DECREASE	DECREASE
Residential	\$1.08	1.80%
Commercial	\$5.40	2.20%
Industrial	\$1,916.15	8.51%
Resale	\$98.09	2.95%

Resale customers of MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY include Canaan Valley Gas Co., Consumers Gas Utility Co., Dominion Hope, Megan Oil and Gas, City of Philippi, and Southern Public Service.

The decreases shown are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. Each class may receive a decrease greater or less than stated here. Individual customers may receive decreases that are greater or less than average. Further-

more, the requested decreased rates and charges are only a proposal and are subject to change (increases or decreases) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this filing. Any decrease in rates and charges will not become effective until authorized and approved by the Public Service Commission. If a hearing is conducted, notice will be given of the time and place of hearing.

A complete copy of the proposed rates, as well as a representative of the Company to provide any information requested concerning it, is available to all customers, prospective customers, or their agents at the following offices of the Company:
Mountaineer Gas Company Office
*501 56th Street SE, Charleston, West Virginia 25304.

A copy of the proposed rates is available for public inspection at the office of the Executive Secretary of the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

The Rule 30-C procedure is designed to provide a procedure for changing rates charged to customers by natural gas distribution utilities based exclusively on the cost of purchased gas. Consequently, protest should be limited to the reasonableness of such costs and the method by which they are calculated. Anyone desiring to protest or intervene should file a written protest or notice of intervention within twenty-five (25) days following the date of this publication unless otherwise modified by Commission order. Failure to timely intervene can affect your rights to protest any rate increases and to participate in future proceedings. Requests to intervene must comply with the Commission's rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. All protests and interventions should be addressed to Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323.

8/7, 8/14 2c

NOTICE

The Hardy County Rural Development Authority is in the process of developing infrastructure projects that include, but are not limited to: development of business and industrial parks, road construction, developments to several sites, infrastructure to and on sites, utilities, buildings, etc., and are accepting statement of qualifications from qualified professional engineering, and/or qualified professional architectural consulting firms. Project cost estimates will exceed \$250,000.

Procurement of said services will be in accordance with Chapter 5G. Interested firms must submit seven (7) copies of all requested information to Executive Director, Hardy County Rural Development Authority, Post Office Box 209, Moorefield, West Virginia 26836 by 10:00 a.m. on the 27th day of August 2019.

8/14, 8/21 2c

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE and Notice of the Beneficiary/Service's election to sell property is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Trustee by that certain Credit Line Deed of Trust dated August 25, 2010, executed by Nancy S. Haynie to Robert D. Lewis, Trustee, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Book 256, at Page 331. Bailey & Slotnick, PLLC was appointed as Trustee by SUBSTITUTION OF TRUSTEE dated June 3, 2019, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 313, at Page 650. The borrower defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Trustee will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Hardy County, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 2019, AT 11:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of real estate together with the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereto hereinafter containing, 10,900 square feet or 0.25 acre, located and situate on the north side of Jackson Street in the Town of Moorefield, Moorefield Corporation District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and more particularly described as follows:

Being identified as Lot "K" on a metes and bounds description and plat or map of the real estate titled "Description of Survey for Hinzman Investments, Inc." and "Plat of Survey for Hinzman Investments, Inc." as prepared by David W. Jopling, Professional Surveyor #984 in May 2010 are attached to and made part of that certain deed dated August 18, 2010, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Book 315, at Page 309.

And being the same property conveyed unto Nancy S. Haynie from Hinzman Investments, Inc. by Deed dated August 18, 2010, of record in the Clerk's Office in Deed Book 315, at Page 309. Nancy S. Haynie died testate on September 25, 2017, and in accordance with the terms of her Last Will and Testament, title to the property vested in Allen Michael Haynie and Robin Haynie, which Will is of record in the Clerk's Office in Will Book 35, at Page 327.

TERMS OF SALE:
1) The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.
2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-2.
3) The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale.

4) The Trustee reserves the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.
5) The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate the property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.

6) The total purchase price is payable to the Trustee by cashier's check, cash or the equivalent within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, with ten percent (10%) of the total purchase price payable to the Trustee at sale by cashier's check, cash

or money order at the time and place of the sale. There will be no refund granted of any amount if the third party purchaser elects not to purchase the property for any reason. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$80,893.00.

7) For more information on this property, please see listing on the PROPERTIES FOR SALE WEBSITE: <https://properties.sc.gov.usda.gov/resales/public/home>. Given under my hand this 31st day of July, 2019.

BAILEY & SLOTTNICK, PLLC-TRUSTEE
By: Marc J. Slotnick, Member
500 Virginia Street East, Suite 600
Charleston, West Virginia 25301
Phone: (304) 3461800
WV State Bar No. 5956

8/14, 8/21 2c

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR ENGINEERING PROPOSAL

The Town of Wardensville, Hardy County, West Virginia, is in the process of obtaining engineering services to develop, design, and provide construction administration and resident project representation for a water improvement project.

Professional services will include (1) preparation of bidding and contracting documents, (2) participation in the evaluation of bids received, and (3) monitoring and inspection of construction activities to insure compliance with plans and specifications. Procurement of said services shall be in accordance with Chapter 5G of the Code of West Virginia. Contracts are to be awarded on a fixed fee basis. All consultants interested in being considered for this project must submit a proposal detailing qualifications, technical expertise, management/staffing capabilities and related prior experience.

The aid of the competitive process is to objectively select the firm who will provide the highest quality of service at a realistic fee. Accordingly technical qualifications and experience will be weighed heavily. Selected respondents will be interviewed and the firm judged most qualified will be asked to prepare a final proposal which would include fees for said services.

Please submit all requested information no later than 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 28, 2019, to Angie Curl, Region 8 Planning and Development Council, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, West Virginia 26847. Interested firms should contact the Region 8 PDC at www.regioneight.org/projectopportunities, for a copy of the proposal format.

Attention is directed to the fact that the Town will undertake the project with State and Federal funds. The selected firm will be required to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246, Section 109 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974, Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Conflict of Interest Statement and Access to records provisions and all other requirements as related to federally funded projects.

The Town will afford full opportunity for minority/disadvantaged business enterprises to submit a show of interest in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any interested firm or individual on the grounds of race, creed, color, sex, age, handicap or national origin in the contract award.

Betsy Orndoff-Sayers, Mayor
8/14, 8/21 2c

Notice of Public Hearing Wardensville Planning Commission Application for Conditional Use

A public hearing at which you may be present and speak will be conducted before the Wardensville Planning Commission at which time the following proposal will be considered:

Case WPC2019-001: An application for a Conditional Use for the property at 50 West Main Street in the Mixed-Use (M-U) district. The application is made by Kelmor Properties LLC (property owner) and Mark Kneeland (agent) to permit the property to contain four apartments, to add parking, and to add a second access lane from the property onto Main Street, a use considered as a Conditional Use in the M-U district under the Wardensville Zoning Ordinance.

The hearing will be held beginning at 6 p.m. on Monday, September 16, 2019, in the Conference Room of the Wardensville Visitor and Conference Center, 301 East Main Street, Wardensville, W.Va. The hearing is advisory in nature, although evidence will be heard and interested parties may make comment. The Commission will render an opinion to Wardensville Town Council, which shall make a final decision on permitting the use at a subsequent public hearing of Council.

All persons interested are invited to attend the Wardensville Planning Commission hearing and be heard on the matter. Written comments must be mailed (and must be received three days in advance of the hearing date) to the Wardensville Planning Commission, ATTN: WPC-2019-001, Town of Wardensville, PO Box 7, Wardensville WV 26851, info@wardensville.com.

8/14, 8/21 2c

ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

Willow Brook, LLC
7497 US Highway 220 South
Moorefield, WV 26836
Plaintiff
v.
Alicia Dawn Lucas
255 Southerly Drive
Moorefield, WV 26836
Defendant

The object of the above entitled action is to obtain possession of the property located at 255 Southerly Drive, Moorefield, WV.

And it appearing by an affidavit filed in this action that the defendant was not served, either personally or by way of service upon an appropriate family member, after service was twice attempted by the Sheriff of the county in which the defendant resides or is located, it is the order of the Court that said summons be mailed (and must be received three days in advance of the hearing date) to the Wardensville Planning Commission, ATTN: WPC-2019-001, Town of Wardensville, PO Box 7, Wardensville WV 26851, info@wardensville.com.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court July 31, 2019.

Diana Shoemaker
Magistrate Court Clerk
8/7, 8/14 2c

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Grant Memorial Hospital

JOB OPENINGS

- MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT**, part-time, Orthopedic Clinic. Day shift with some evening hours required. Current MOA certification is preferred. Strong

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
THE ESTATE OF DALE L. MERRITT,
BY: KIM RUTH MERRITT, ITS:
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR
and
RONALD L. MERRITT
PETITIONERS,

v.
CHERYL J. SPARKS,
DOLORES M. NICKEL,
STANLEY F. MERRITT,
KATHLEEN L. CARDER,
DOROTHY SALAMY,
GEORGE T. LEATHERMAN, III,
BETTIE LEATHERMAN BOSLEY,
NANCY BOSLEY NOLAN,
RICHARD WEESE,
RHONDA KING WANNHUS,
BEN WEESE,
FRANK SMITH, JR.,

DEBBIE SMITH,
VICKI JOLENE SMITH DIAZ and
UNKNOWN INTERESTS.
RESPONDENTS.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,
COUNTY OF HARDY, to wit:
CASE NO. 18-C-16

The object of the above styled Civil Action is to petition the Court to request that the Court either partition in kind or order the sale of certain real estate being considered two (2) separate tracts containing an aggregate of 131.21 acres more or less, and located in the Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia.; with the larger tract or majority of the acreage being owned by the Petitioners and Respondents, Cheryl J. Sparks, Dolores M. Nickel, Stanley F. Merritt and Kathleen L. Carder; and the smaller tract being owned by the Petitioners together with all the Respondents as heirs of John H. Smith and Albert

R. Leatherman.

It appears, by an Affidavit filed in this action, that there may be persons or entities who might have an interest in the subject real estate or who might be affected by the decisions in this action and those persons' or entities' names and addresses are unknown to the Petitioners. Reference is specifically made to the fact that Ben Weese, Frank Smith, Jr. and Debbie Smith may have an interest in the subject property, however the Petitioners' are unaware of their present whereabouts.

Therefore, in consideration of same it is hereby Ordered that each person or entity, which claims to have an interest in said property, appear and serve upon Counsel for the Petitioners, James O. Heishman, whose address is 204 North Elm Street, Moorefield, WV 26836, an Answer or other defense to the Amended Complaint filed in this action on August 6, 2019; otherwise, judgment by default may be taken against

them at any time thereafter.

A copy of said Amended Complaint with a more particular description of the subject property can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office located in the Hardy County Court House at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, West Virginia 26836.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court this 6th Day of August, 2019.

Kelly Shockey
Circuit Clerk of Hardy County
by Mary Brennskag

8/14, 8/21, 8/28 2c

NOTICE OF ANCILLARY FILING WITHOUT ANY ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE
Notice is hereby given that a foreign will or affidavit has been filed before Hardy County Commission at 204 Washington Street, Rm. 111, Moorefield, WV 26836. That no appointment or administration

is being made pursuant to the provisions of law but that a foreign will or affidavit of heirs of the decedent has been filed with the Hardy County Commission, and is of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office.

Any person interested person objecting to the filing of the foreign will or Affidavit or objecting to the absence of appointment or administration being made in this state must be filed with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred.

1st Publication Date: Wednesday, August 14, 2019
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, October 13, 2019

DECEDENT: GERALD WARD FOGLEMAN
5310 NORTH OCEAN BLVD,
APT 1006

MYRTLE BEACH, SC, 29577

FILED BY: DAVID WARD FOGLEMAN
4273 RINGWOOD ROAD
NOKESSVILLE, VA 20181

RELATIONSHIP: SON

Subscribed and sworn to before me on August 8, 2019
GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission

8/14, 8/21 2c

NOTICE

The Hardy County Public Library Board of Trustees meets the first Mondays of the following months: August, October, December, February, April, and June.

8/14 1c

The Old Master

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has also made an impact this fall. There are a couple of true freshmen who will get to play this fall. Jordan Jefferson has looked good, as has Jalen Thorton.

There is a position called Bandit, which is sort of a defensive end/linebacker hybrid. Quondarius Qualls has looked good here,

and Alabama transfer Vondarius Cowan has landed here, where he has definite potential to succeed. The more traditional linebacker positions will feature some familiar names from last year. Dylan Tonkery is healthy and may be the starter in the middle, with Shea Campbell and Jake Abbot providing backup (all three are from West Virginia). You might also

see Charlie Benton there. The weak side (Will) linebacker could very well be Josh Chandler, who feels like the position is a great fit for him. The current backups are Demonte Lindsay and Exree Loe. The other side is a Spear linebacker, which is another hybrid position. That position features JoVanni Stewart, Kwante Raines, and Dante Bonamico.

Cornerback is an important position in the Big 12, and WVU is hoping for more consistency there. Keith Washington was actually playing pretty well by the end of last season, and will be one starter. Hakeem Bailey is a veteran who should be the other starter. Bailey is one of those who will really want to improve his consistency. Behind them, the Mountaineers are

very young and inexperienced. JC transfer Dreshun Miller is expected to step in and contribute, and there are several true freshmen who will see time. They include players like Tae Mayo, Tacorey Turner, and Nicktroy Fortune.

The safety spots will feature a lot of players who haven't played much at safety. Josh Norwood is moving from cornerback

to safety, which is his more natural position. True safety Tykee Smith has been impressive and has earned playing time. Others include Sean Mahone and Jake Long. This group is young and will take some lumps. But there is a good bit of talent and it will be interesting to see how they develop during the year.

AUCTION

The TOWN OF MOOREFIELD will auction off surplus equipment on August 24, 2019 at 9:00 A.M. Equipment to be auctioned will include police vehicles, one ton dump truck, Kut-Kwick slope mower, John Deere walk behind mower with ride on cart, concrete saws, small trailer, shop lights, chain saw, air compressor, leaf blower, fuel tanks, generator, tires, picnic tables. Also, building materials, such as metal roof, windows, garage doors, etc, from the house located at 222 Spring Ave. will be auctioned. The high bidder will have 30 days to remove the items from the house. A full listing of all auction items can be viewed at <http://www.auctionzip.com>.

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HELP WANTED

The TOWN OF MOOREFIELD is accepting applications for the following positions. Applications for these positions are available at the Town Office at 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV 26836 from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. each weekday. Applications will be accepted until 4:30 P.M. on Tuesday, August 27, 2019.

Public Works, Part-Time/Seasonal – The successful applicant will assist in the operation and maintenance of the Moorefield Public Works Department, primarily with the Parks Division, on a part time or seasonal basis with a maximum of 1000 hours per year without benefits.

Public Works, Full-Time – The successful applicant will assist in the operation and maintenance of all aspects of the Public Works Department and will qualify for all benefits.

Starting pay for both positions is \$12/hour and will increase when certifications and/or licenses are obtained, such as CDL, flagger, first aid, equipment operator, pesticide, confined space, water distribution system, wastewater collection system. Applicants must possess a high school diploma or GED equivalent and a valid WV driver's license. The Town of Moorefield is an equal opportunity employer.

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GIFT CARD: \$100 Visa Gift Card fulfilled by Protect Your Home through third-party provider, Mpell, upon installation of a security system and execution of monitoring contract. \$4.95 shipping and handling fee, gift cards can take up to 8 weeks to arrive after following the Mpell redemption process. **SENSORS:** Up to 15 sensors free for pre-wired homes or up to 7 wireless sensors free. No substitutions allowed. Labor charges may apply. **BASIC SYSTEM:** \$99 Installation; 36-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$27.99 per month (\$1,007.64); 24-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$27.99 per month (\$671.76) for California. Offer applies to homeowners only. Basic system requires landline phone. Offer valid for new ADT Authorized Premier Provider customers only and not on purchases from ADT LLC. Cannot be combined with any other offer. The \$27.99 Offer does not include Quality Service Plan (QSP), ADT's Extended Limited Warranty. **ADT Pulse:** ADT Pulse Interactive Solutions Services ("ADT Pulse"), which help you manage your home environment and family lifestyle, require the purchase and/or activation of an ADT alarm system with monitored burglary service and a compatible computer, cell phone or PDA with Internet and email access. These ADT Pulse services do not cover the operation or maintenance of any household equipment/systems that are connected to the ADT Pulse equipment. All ADT Pulse services are not available with the various levels of ADT Pulse. All ADT Pulse services may not be available in all geographic areas. You may be required to pay additional charges to purchase equipment required to utilize the ADT Pulse features you desire. **ADT Pulse + VIDEO:** ADT Pulse + Video installation is an additional \$299. 36-month monitoring contract required from ADT Pulse + Video: \$58.99 per month, (\$2,123.64), including Quality Service Plan (QSP). **GENERAL:** For all offers, the form of payment must be by credit card or electronic charge to your checking or savings account, satisfactory credit history is required and termination fee applies. Certain packages require approved landline phone. Local permit fees may be required. Certain restrictions may apply. Additional monitoring fees required for some services. For example, Burglary, Fire, Carbon Monoxide and Emergency Alert monitoring requires purchase and/or activation of an ADT security system with monitored Burglary, Fire, Carbon Monoxide and Emergency Alert devices and are an additional charge. Additional equipment may be purchased for an additional charge. Additional charges may apply in areas that require guard response service for municipal alarm verification. Prices subject to change. Prices may vary by market. Some insurance companies offer discounts on Homeowner's Insurance. Please consult your insurance company. Photos are for illustrative purposes only and may not reflect the exact product/service actually provided. **Licenses:** AL-19-001104, AR-CMPY.0001725 AZ-ROC217517, CA-AC06320, CT-ELC.0193944-L5, DC-EMS902653, DC-602516000016, DE-07-212, FL-EC13003427, EC13003401, GA-LVA205395, IA-AS-0206, ID-ELE-SJ-39131, IL-127.001042, IN-City of Indianapolis: LAC-000156, KY-City of Louisville: 483, LA-F1914, LA-F1082, MA-1355C, MD-107-1626, ME-LM50017382, MI-3601205773, MN-TS01807, MO-City of St. Louis: CC#354, St. Louis County: 95091, MS-15007958, MI-PSP-ELS-LIC247, NC-25310-SP-FA-LV, NC-1622-CSA, NE-14451, NJ Burglar Alarm Lic. # NJ-348F00021800, NM-353366, NV-0068518, City of Las Vegas: 3000008296, NY-Licensed by the N.Y.S. Department of State U00412000317691, NYS #12000286451, City of Cincinnati: AC86, OK-AC1048, OR-170997, Pennsylvania Home Improvement Contractor Registration Number: PA022999, RI-3582, RI-7508, SC-BAC5630, SD-1025-7001-ET, TN-1520, TX-B13734, ACR-3492, UT-642296-6501, VA-115120, VT-FES-2382(TC), WA-26058694/EC/PROTEHY934RS, WI-City of Milwaukee: PAS-0002790, WV-WV042433, WV-LV-C-21499 3750 Priority Way South Dr. Indianapolis, IN 46240 ©2017 DEFENDERS, Inc. dba Protect Your Home **DF-CD-NP72**