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HARDY COUNTY NEWS

Moorefield Police Still Searching For Suspect in CVS Armed Robbery

On Saturday, Aug. 17, at approximately 2 p.m., the Moorefield Police Department was advised of an armed robbery at the CVS Pharmacy in the Hawse Plaza in Moorefield.

It was determined that an unknown male had entered the store disguised with

a wig, sunglasses and a bandanna over his face. He was wearing coveralls and displayed a handgun.

Employees were directed to sit down whereupon the suspect directed the pharmacist to put medications in a cloth bag that he had brought with him. The suspect

also removed money from the cash register.

The suspect fled the scene traveling in a black vehicle, northbound on U. S. 220.

Currently the Moorefield Police Department is investigating the case. Any persons who may have witnessed a black

in color vehicle parked in the Dollar General Store Parking Lot or a person matching this description during the date and time of the crime are asked to contact the Moorefield Police Department.

This investigation remains ongoing.



School Buildings Were Ready For Students' First Day

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

"The custodians did a fantastic job of getting the schools ready," said Hardy County Schools director of Maintenance and Transportation Steven Williams.

Williams presented a Summer Work Project report to the Hardy County Board of Education on Monday, Aug. 19.

Williams described several major projects his department tackled over the summer break. They included building a wall in the Moorefield Intermediate School Library, replacing tile in the Moorefield Middle School Library, repairing lockers and a bathroom at East Hardy Early Middle School.

"We have provided floor plans of all schools to law enforcement,"

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Summer's Last Swing



Photo by Mike Mallow

Students spend one last evening at Moorefield Town Park before school went into full swing last week.

Moorefield Vol. Fire Department Asks RDA For Help

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Mark Carr came to the Hardy County Rural Development Authority Board of Directors meeting wearing two hats.

The RDA Board met on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

I want to talk about the Moorefield (Volunteer) Fire Department and the ISO rating, Carr said. "Ours could be better. It effects insurance rates. I know you are all business people and I want to encourage businesses to support the fire department."

The ISO rating is based on a number of factors and is used by insurance companies to establish rates. It's a scale of 1 - 10, with 1 being the best and 10 being the worst. Fifty percent of the ISO rating is based on the local fire department staffing levels, equipment and training. Forty percent of the rating is based on the availability of the water supply, fire hydrants and the amount of water available. Ten percent is based on

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County Commission Approves Amendments To Agricultural Zoning

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

For a second time, the Hardy County Commission voted to approve text amendments to the county's zoning ordinance as it relates to Agricultural Zones.

The commission met in special session on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

The commission voted on July 17 to approve the amendments contingent upon the county prosecutor's review and approval. That approval was initially given verbally, but the commissioners insisted on something in writing.

Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See sent a letter indicating the text amendments had

no legal issues.

"I understand the zoning board wants to make it easier for farmers to conduct ancillary businesses, these text amendments also accomplish this goal by designating and defining the different levels of slaughterhouses permitted in Hardy County," the letter stated.

The amendments define and permit, by conditional use, slaughterhouses, meat processors and distributors.

A local beef producer made a request to the Planning Commission to build a slaughterhouse/butcher shop in an agriculture zone. The current zoning had no provision for that kind of operation in an

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Veteran Memorial Bricks Available at Olivet Cemetery

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

An ongoing fundraiser allows veterans, families and friends to purchase bricks inscribed with wording of the buyer's choices. Bricks are available in two sizes, and three prices: 4"x 8" with three lines of type for

\$60; 8"x 8" with six lines of type for \$120; and 8"x 8" with three lines of type and an emblem for \$150. Each line consists of 18 characters, including spaces.

Money raised goes towards the care of the Veterans Memorials on Olivet Cemetery, which is where the bricks are placed. Funds also support the care of the Hardy

County memorial at the Courthouse.

Forms are available at Moorefield's Denney-Moyer-Pratt VFW Post 9606, Fraley's Funeral Home, and The Moorefield Examiner. Completed forms with checks may be mailed or returned at any of these locations; make checks payable to the Veterans Memorial Fund. Donations are welcome.

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OPINION

Wow!

That’s about all we can say about last week’s Examiner which included a supplement devoted to our half century. We truly were overwhelmed by the good thoughts and comments from our many friends and associates. And, we might add, we were more than surprised and touched. No one told us what was planned

There have been more notes which were received by us personally and weren’t shared because we had not been told of the plan. So to you all who wrote no matter which media you used — our heartfelt thanks for your more than kind words and remembrances. Any that come in will be added if requested. Several have been personal enough that they didn’t want to be published.

Now, we do need to clarify a few things. Yes, daughter Hannah is moving into the Publisher/Editor chair. But we’ve been told we will still be welcome to write for the Examiner.

We love the picture of Gran and Caitlyn, but we may use our Publisher Emeritus status to print a more recent photo of the 2-year old granddaughter.

Somehow, family connections were left out . . . son James, a partner in Walters and Heishman law firm, and who has been involved in the family business as our in-house legal advisor. Daughter Hilary, who lives in New Jersey, keeps us up to date on public health issues through her employer, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

My Unbased Partner in Crime for over four decades will, we all hope, continue to write his most anticipated column each week. If he gets contrary, we’ll turn the new publisher lose on him.

And there will be a whole article on Hannah taking over as soon as we can get the details pulled together.

In the meantime, again, we thank you for taking the time to send greetings on this “auspicious” occasion. They mean more than you can imagine.



MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

I’ve lived with Phoebe forty three of the fifty years she has been Principal Owner, Publisher, Editor of the Moorefield Examiner and Hardy County News. For thirty odd years of that total I worked for my wife as General Manager of the R. E. Fisher Company, Inc. which includes the Examiner. They’ve been good years.

There is a deadline for everything in publishing newspapers. Wednesday, publication day rolls around every week. Gotta have the Examiner on the street in reader’s hands, rain or shine, 1985 flood or rock through plate glass front window, deaths of our parents, our wedding day or births of our three children.

Wednesday, September 8, 1976 we were married in her home’s front room while the Examiner was being delivered on the street that morning. We left for our honeymoon at Virginia Beach, but stopped off briefly at Short Pump, near Richmond so that when asked later where we went on our honeymoon we could simply answer “Short Pump.” A short break in her work week, because we were back in Moorefield Sunday evening, September 12 so Phoebe could help “put the paper to bed”

Monday for printing on Tuesday.

Aftermath of the November, 1985 flood was a big test. Though we missed a Wednesday, we still published late that week. While I cleaned mud out of our buildings and equipment, Phoebe attended meetings and wrote stories, which provided our readers with information necessary for living through tough times. She’d come home from those meetings late with voluminous notes of heartbreak and hope, which she refined into helpful information at her typewriter.

I remember an afternoon we spent together in our back yard after the big flood. As we slowly worked our way through piles of muddy canned food, we sorted and cleaning cans which appeared bright and new. Cans with signs of pitting or rusting we pitched onto my truck for a trip to the dump. Many cans had lost their paper labels. We finally decided to pitch them too. First anniversary of the flood, Phoebe and I sipped good scotch whiskey toasting the “Can of the Unknown Contents” which sat on our front room fireplace mantel.

This week Phoebe will read at least fifty newspapers. That’s down from the seventy five she

worked through in earlier years. Three Sunday papers, five daily papers, eight or ten weekly papers plus six back issues of the Examiners she rereads for her Glancing Backward columns. She reads fewer now, because many papers formerly owned and operated by old family friends have died or been absorbed by other publications. Phoebe and I have held untold numbers of family conversations while peering at each other around stacks of newspapers to be read and clippings she has kept.

Our Election Parade is slowing somewhat with advent of computer social media and television. As election days neared we used to get a steady stream of State and local politicians knocking/ringing at our front door. I remember rising from my place at our supper table and greeting Senator Robert C. Bird at our front door with recently spilled applesauce down my front. Phoebe took over the Senator while I took over feeding the kids. Before computers her Moorefield Examiner was single best dependable means of getting political messages and advertising before Hardy County voters.

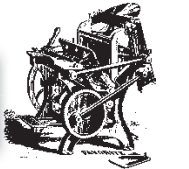
Our three children are Phoebe’s greatest accomplishment. Han-

nah, Hilary and James, three good solid caring citizens. Hannah with her Bachelor’s Degree in Journalism from University of North Carolina and organizational experience as a Major, retired from the U.S.Army, will lead the Moorefield Examiner as Phoebe steps back. James, with a Bachelor’s Degree in Broadcast Journalism from University of Kentucky and a Law degree from West Virginia University will maintain his position with Walters and Heishman, Attorneys, as well as help his sister with legal and business questions associated with publishing. Hilary with a Bachelor’s Degree in Biology from University of Virginia and a Masters Degree in Public Health from University of Washington will help keep her Mama happy with good food when she visits from her work with Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, New Jersey.

Page two in last week’s special section about Phoebe’s retirement has a picture of her holding perhaps fifth family generation of Moorefield Examiner publishers, Granddaughter, Caitlyn Leona Heishman. You couldn’t have done better or more, Phoebe.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES



Fifteen Years Ago September 1, 2004

Hardy County had two schools, Moorefield Middle School and East Hardy Early Middle, in the Need Improvement list of the No Child Left Behind WESTEST,

School Board members were told that enrollment was down to 2,338. Projections were for 2,380.

Two large family collections of crockery and Flow Blue china were to be displayed during Heritage Weekend.

Pilgrim’s Pride reaffirmed its fourth quarter earnings in light of reports circulated by another poultry firm that commodity prices had changed their projected profitability. Pilgrim’s said their numbers were still within the range of expectations.

Theda S. Baker was the Hardy County Belle at the WV Folk Festival.

Audrey Cosburn Harvey, 76, died August 20 at Baker...Jesse William Kuykendall, 82, Arthur, died Aug. 22...Stacy Conard, 91, Rio, died Aug. 19...Pauline Funk Jennings, 82, Gore, died Aug. 19...Kenneth Victor Tusing, 81, Baker, died Aug. 19.

Amber Anne Nolen and Jack Stephen Pursley were married .

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sullivan, a daughter, Colleen Rebecca.

In the opening football games, Moorefield lost to Frankfort 19-6 and East Hardy defeated Bishop Walsh 28-14.

Thirty Years Ago August 30, 1989

The McCoy Players organized as a theater group. Jane Jopling was to direct two one-act plays and Dave Ryan was to direct “Bye Bye Birdie.

The Public Service Commission

approved a rate increase for GTE of \$2.4 million. GTE had requested \$8.2 million.

Cable Vision announced it would add ten new channels including C-SPAN, A&E, Discovery, MTV, CNN, USA, TNT, TNN and Nickelodeon.

G&S Motors opened on Spring Avenue. It was owned by Steve Gapp and sons.

Chester B. Hiatt, 88, Martinsburg, died Aug. 21...Guy V. Watson, 76, Baker, died Aug. 27...Ethel Lean Harvey, 69, died Aug. 21...Turner Lawrence Mathias, 76, Mathias, died Aug. 18...Ruth Wolfe Funk, 57, Kirby, died Aug. 25...Garland Lafayette Vance, 53, Edinburg, died Aug. 21...Virgil Guy Wilkins, 81, Mathias, died Aug. 23.

Forty-five Years Ago August 28, 1974

MG Food Market was to open at the corner of Winchester and Main streets. Owned by Virgil Mathias, the store was to be managed by Ralph “Jerry” Thompson.

A television repeater station for West Virginia Public Television was to be built in the Moorefield area.

The Board of Education was increasing the cost of school breakfasts by five cents and lunches by ten cents. Adult prices were also to increase.

The Tharp House in Wardensville was to open for the first time during Heritage Weekend. Willow Wall and the Maslin House were to be open for the first time in a number of years.

Robert Harper was selected Outstanding Conservation Farmer for Hardy County.

Napoleon B. Funk, 67, Gore, VA, died Aug. 23...Homer B. Lynch, 71, Petersburg, died Aug. 22...Fred A. Temple, 77, Birming-

ham, Michigan, died Aug. 10...John F. Parker, 89, Baker, died Aug. 19.

Debra Jean Whetzel and Edward G. Feaster were married July 29.

Sixty Years Ago September 2, 1959

For the first time in the history of the Conservation Commission, all hunting was banned for the month of September.

Kay Judy Harper was one of the top ten winners in the State Style Review at Jackson’s Mill.

A sharp increase in enrollment at Moorefield High School necessitated additional classrooms. For the first time in the history of the school, the enrollment passed 500 to 515, a jump of 40 students from the previous year.

Zola Shanholtz Garrett, 54, Chambersville, VA, died Aug. 30.

Nancy Elizabeth Love and Albert McFarland Rowe were married Aug. 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, a son, John Mitchell II...to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Michael, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenwalt, a son.

Seventy-five Years Ago August 30, 1944

At the recent Inter-Civic Club the financial needs of the Town Park were discussed. S. L. Dodd told the group that the poultry industry was gaining ground so rapidly it was ahead of cattle and hogs as a profitable business.

The Potomac Light and Power Company was opening an appliance store in the McCauley Building.

The government had asked that the public assist the War Production Board in gathering milkweed pods. Kapoc had been cut off by

the war and milkweed floss was found to be the best substitute for use in life jackets.

Pfc. Boyd Whetsel, 28, was killed in action on Saipan June 25...Pfc. Wade Wilkins, 22, was killed in France June 27...John A. Baldwin, 66, died Aug. 26...Luther Benjamin Funkhouser, 50, Mount Jackson, died Aug. 29...Allen James Whetzel, 40, died Aug. 17 in Fairmont.

Charlotte Andresen and Dr. Jacob G. Warden were married July 29...Audrie Mathias and Claude Lee Turley were married Aug. 10.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Delawder, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haggerty, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earls, a son, Roger Dale.

Ninety Years Ago August 29, 1929

Prof. Clarke and wife had arrived and rented the home of Mrs. John W. Gilkeson. He was to be the new principal at the high school and graded school.

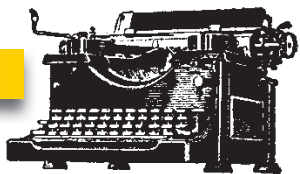
Ada Baldwin graduated at the sixth annual graduation exercises at the WV Business College in Fairmont. She had taken a job at the Hudson-Essex Sales here.

Hink Fisher, Wade Stickley, Little Dyke Friddle and Frank Chipley were camping in the Petersburg Gap.

Clyde Ours had purchased the home owned by the late Mrs. H. R. Golliday near the high school so his children could attend school here.

A large airplane circled over Moorefield a number of times and finally headed northeast.

Mabel Clara Rumer and Thomas Washington Hevner were issued a license to wed...Ethel Elmo See and James Otto Riggleman were married...Josephine Jones and Harold Davis were married,



Before we forget . . . the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company is doing their firewood drawing again during Heritage Weekend. Your name on a card will go in the pot for the drawing. First place is about 3 cords of wood given in memory of Jack See, 2nd place will receive one cord of wood given in honor of Melvin Baker, and 3rd place is approximately one cord. The firemen are asking for a one dollar donation, but we suggest that you give more than that since this is a fund raiser for the fire company. They do a lot for the community and there are a lot of you who don’t support them financially.

Treatment Court for Military Veterans Set to Sebut in West Virginia

(AP) - A court for military veterans and active service members is set to debut in West Virginia.

State Supreme Court justices are scheduled to be on hand for the launching of the program Wednesday at the Brooke County Courthouse in Wellsburg.

The court was part of a bill introduced during this year’s legislative session. A Supreme Court statement says that the court will be part of existing drug court programs.

Qualifying participants have to be charged with criminal offenses related to their military service, such as addiction or other mental health disorders. Treatments will be tailored to participants’ needs.

Brooke County Republican Sen. Ryan Weld is an attorney and a former assistant prosecutor. He says the court will offer rehabilitation instead of incarceration and give veterans the second chance they deserve.

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It’s Labor Day

Congratulations to Betty Leatherman Bosley who was taken into the West Virginia Women in Agriculture earlier this month. The event took place at the WV State Fair. She well deserves the honor. Betty was also joined by two other area women . . . Carol Taylor of Grant County and Lois Carr from Pendleton County. Potomac Highlands Women in Agriculture rock!

This Weekend

The Public Service Commission is again reminding residents that you must call 811 at least 48 hours

before digging on your property. This includes building ground breaking, digging a hole to plant a tree, ditching or anything in an untitled piece of land where a gas line or other utility line could be buried. For more information go to www.wv811.com. And by the way, it is the law that you call before you dig.

Be a Safe Driver

Can you believe that the acting director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services had the gall to suggest editing the Emma Lazarus poem on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty? “Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled

masses yearning to be free has greeted immigrants and visitors to America since 1903. And this bumblehead thinks it should be rewritten! By him! This country has welcomed foreigners from the beginning. Even the Native Americans welcomed us until we started taking lands, killing and breaking treaties. And now we have idiots in control who want to tell those who are seeking asylum in this land of the free that we don’t want them. We agree that we need to weed out criminals and drug dealers, but we can’t justify sending women and children back to horrendous conditions and in many cases death.

Celebrate with Care

September Is A Busy Time for the Hardy County Tourism Industry

I was very surprised the other day when I wrote August 20, 2019 on a letter! What happened to the first 20 days of the month let alone the whole summer? Well, with summer coming to an end, school having already started and fall activities in full planning mode, I thought I'd catch you up on a few things.

Cultivate WV, a program of WV HUB, has been working with businesses and residents of the Town of Moorefield for almost a year now. Numerous projects are underway and over Heritage Weekend (September 27-29) those projects will be highlighted. One project that is nearing completion is the Faces of Moorefield Mural Project. Painted by Than Htay, a Burmese painter who lives in Moorefield, and by several children from Moorefield (with the help of Victoria Adams), the mural is currently looking for a home. If you would like to discuss the mural, please call or email me (visithardy@gmail.com - please add "mural" to the subject line - 304.897.8700). A special thanks to Greg Greenwalt for providing storage for the mural and to his crew who thoughtfully and carefully transported it.

The abundance of produce available this time of summer has been showing up in our local cafes and restaurants and is being put to interesting use in farm to table dinners in the coming months. On Saturday, September 7, beginning at 5:00 p.m., the New Biz Launchpad will host the Mountain Top Farm to Table Dinner on Durgon Farms outside of Moorefield. Benefiting the Eastern WV Community and Technical College Foundation, the dinner will celebrate local foods prepared in new and innovative ways.

Chef Ohlinger, from Hill and Hollow, has created an exciting menu that incorporates regional foods from the Potomac Highlands. The seven-course menu is expansive and among its many offerings it includes summer sausage, pickled pears, heirloom tomato salad with a blackberry vinaigrette, smoked peach gazpacho,

roast duck handpie, corn hallacas, roast beef with hand rolled noodles, honey roasted vegetables and a selection of desserts.

Contributing to the evening will be a wine tasting by West-Whitehill, chocolates by EH Chocolates and a silent auction. Tickets are \$75.00 and must be purchased in advance at <http://www.tinyurl.com/MountainTopDinner>. Contact Tina Metzger at tina.metzger@easternwv.edu or Nathan Bergdoll at nbergdoll@wvda.us for information.

The Lost River Trading Post in Wardensville is hosting a three-evening series of Seed-to-Table dinners featuring menus developed and prepared by Chef Orban. The first dinner was this past weekend and the next one is September 28 with the third on November 2. You'll need to buy your tickets in advance so got to <https://squareup.com/store/lost-river-trading-post/> for information and tickets. In the September HCCVB column, I'll cover the upcoming Seed-to-Table dinners more extensively as well as the many Heritage Weekend and upcoming fall festivals events.

The Town of Moorefield, in partnership with Hardy County Convention and Visitors Bureau, has received a WV State Historic Preservation matching grant to put toward the first stage of restoration of the Higgins House. The work is scheduled to begin this fall on the roof and foundation. In addition, a small structure will be added to the west side of the building to house a bathroom, kitchenette and storage area.

Upon completion, the Higgins House will become a small house museum and the Hardy County Visitors Center open to the public on a regularly scheduled basis. We are currently seeking contractors with expertise in fabrication and installation of standing seam metal roofing, an appropriate gutter system and repair of the stone foundation. We are also interested in a design-build quote for the construction of the small addition. Requests for quotes will be post-



ed regionally and in the Moorefield Examiner within the next few weeks.

As part of our continuing collaboration, the Town of Moorefield and the HCCVB have been approved for a VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) position to assist in, among other activities, the continuation of the Cultivate WV program (particularly the Trailhead Park which will include river access and picnic grounds along the levee), the restoration project for the Higgins House and the development of social media marketing training for the Hardy County tourism industry. The position includes an education award and monthly cash stipend, an opportunity to build and/or apply real-world skills and a chance to help revitalize your community. It's the perfect position if you recently left college and you are trying to decide what career path you wish to take or if you recently retired and you're looking for something meaningful to do with your time.

The VISTA requires a one-year commitment but there is an option to renew the position for up to three years. The position is full time (35 hrs per week), age is not an issue however the applicant must be over 18, have some college or related work experience and their own transportation. We have begun the recruitment process and look forward to discussing the position with interested individuals. Please email me at visithardy@gmail.com (please insert "VISTA Position" in the subject line) or Rick Freeman at rick.freeman@townofmoorefield.com for information. This is a long link but the VISTA application process begins here: <https://my.americonps.gov/mp/listing/viewListing.do?id=90906&fromSearch=true>. The Town will be posting a full position announcement in the Moorefield Examiner very shortly. Enjoy your Labor Day Weekend!!

*Michelle Moure-Reeves
Executive Director
Hardy County Convention & Visitors Bureau*

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

On July 12, 2019, the employees of the Hardy County Division of West Virginia Department of Highways held a golf tournament at Valley View Golf Club. All proceeds were donated to CureSearch for Children's Cancer, a national non-profit organization that funds cancer research and provides resources for those affected by children's cancer.

This event would not have been successful without the generous donations from the following people and businesses: 84 Lumber, A&A Express Mart, Advanced Auto Parts, Baby Blues BBQ, Capon Valley Bank, Caster Cat, Central Tie, Clarksburg Mack, Grant County Bank, Hardman's Hardware, Harold Michael, Hardy County Wellness Center, Hero's Pizza, Highlands Golf Club, Judy Ball, Malcolm's Grocery, Mulligan's Golf Center, Matco Tools, Northern Eagle Distributors, Pendleton Community Bank, Polish Pines Golf Club, Smith's Auto Parts, Snap-On Tools, South Branch BP, Stray Cat, Summit Community Bank, The Heritage Salon, Valley View Golf Club and Weimer's Automotive.

If anyone is interested in making a donation to this worthy charity, the address is CureSearch for Children's Cancer, 4600 East-West Highway, Suite 600, Bethesda, MD 20814.

Sincerely,

Friends, Family and Employees of Hardy County Division of Highways

Dear WVDOT-District V Employees,



Pictured is Sean Barr with Donny Coby and his Grant County family. Sean is a cancer survivor who has benefited from CureSearch for Children's Cancer.

My name is Sean Barr. I am Zane Paitzel's grandson and I wanted to thank you for your donation to Curesearch. My parents explained to me that this is the organization responsible for the research that saved my life.

I am now in my 8th year of remission from stage four Wilms Tumor (a solid tumor cancer). I am thankful your donation will help other kids like me get the help they need.

For almost two years, I lived in the hospital or visited the clinic more often than being at home. I missed everything. But my Mama and Dada tried to make it fun. Sadly, not all the friends I made while in the hospital are in remission. My good friend, Sydney, passed away. She would be start-

ing college this year.

But my best friend from the hospital, Brian now works for an organization called "Bite Me Cancer." He helps teens with cancer adjust to the shock of being in the hospital.

I am now in 7th grade and I look forward to playing in my school's rock band and being in musical theater. I am going to be in the show, "The Lion King."

Thank you again for raising so much money. I think it is very generous of you to continue raising money with the golf tournaments. I really enjoyed being with you at last year's golf tournament, and I hope Pappy and I can join you next year.

Sincerely,
Sean Barr

FSA Expands Payment Options

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency is expanding its payment options to now accept debit cards and Automated Clearing House (ACH) debit. These paperless payment options enable FSA customers to pay farm loan payments, measurement service fees, farm program debt repayments and administrative service fees, as well as to purchase aerial maps.

"Our customers have spoken, and we've listened," said Bill Northey, USDA's Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation. Finding ways to improve customer service and efficiency is important for our farmers, ranchers, producers, and forest landowners who work hard for our nation every day. Now, our customers can make electronic payments instantly by stopping in our offices or calling over the phone."

Previously, only cash, check, money orders and wires were ac-

cepted. By using debit cards and ACH debit, transactions are securely processed from the customer's financial institution through Pay.gov, the U.S. Treasury's online payment hub.

While traditional collection methods like cash and paper checks will continue, offering the new alternatives will improve effectiveness and convenience to customers while being more cost effective. In 2017, the average cost to manually process checks, a process that included navigating multiple systems, cost USDA more than \$4.6 million. The expanded payment options will cut the time employees take processing payments by 75 percent.

"At USDA, we're focused on modernization to improve customer service," said Northey. "If half of our customers use these new payment options, we'll see a \$1 million savings in one year. These new payment methods are

one part of a much larger effort to expand options for our customers, as well as to make our services more effective and efficient."

The announcement marks the beginning of a multi-phased rollout of new payment options for USDA customers. Ultimately, payment option flexibility will be extended to allow farmers and producers to use debit cards and ACH debit payments to make payments for all FSA programs, including farm storage facility loan repayments, farm loan facility fees, marketing assistance loan repayments, Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) administrative fees and premiums and Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) fees.

To learn more, contact your FSA county office, visit farmers.gov, or download the "Make Your FSA Payments Instantly" fact sheet.

NEWS BRIEFS

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

The application period for West Virginia's industrial hemp program opens September 1. 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 2 cents to \$2.594. Nationally the average price was down an additional 3 cents to \$2.609. Summer may be ending, but gasoline demand is soaring to new heights. In its latest reading the Energy Information Administration (EIA) recorded demand at 9.93 million b/d, the highest since the agency began recording data

in 1991. In the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast region, gas prices are as much as a nickel cheaper than last week. Both Virginia (\$2.37) and Maryland (\$2.53) dropped that amount. Gas prices are decreasing among stable stocks and utilization thanks to imports backfilling supply since the largest refinery on the East Coast will be shutting down in the near future. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.441 in Parkersburg to a high of \$2.658 at Weirton. Area averages were \$2.719 in Jefferson, \$2.745 in Hampshire, and \$2.628 in Mineral counties. The average price in Hardy County was \$2.749.

SBDC Offers Free Small Business Workshop

The West Virginia Small Business Development Center will offer a free business fundamentals workshop 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 29, in Pendleton County. The workshop will be held in the Pendleton County Economic & Community Development Authority building, 100 Thorn Creek Road, Franklin. Business Coach Beth Ludwig will lead the session.

First Microloan of West Virginia is sponsoring WV SBDC business fundamentals workshops through

September 30.

The course covers what entrepreneurs need to know to start a business in West Virginia. That includes practical basics such as getting a business license, identifying the market and writing a business plan that can build credibility with potential lenders.

To register, visit the WV SBDC website www.wvsbdc.com and click on "training calendar" or contact Business Coach Beth Ludwig, 304-932-9760.

After attending a workshop, interested entrepreneurs can take the next step by arranging to meet with a WV SBDC business coach. The meetings are one-on-one between the entrepreneur and the WV SBDC business coach.

As a key economic driver, the WV SBDC offers a variety of services to entrepreneurs and small businesses to increase their profitability and customer base, enabling continued growth and prosperity for West Virginia's diversifying economy.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Correction

In the Aug. 21 edition, the article entitled "Steel Run School Class of 1929-30 Identified," Shelly Barr Hartman's name was incorrect. The Examiner regrets the error.

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 the WV Attorney General's office will meet one-on-one with Hardy County residents to discuss consumer-related issues and answer any potential questions. Richard

Dennis, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the office, will be at the Hardy County Commission on Aging, 409 Spring Ave. in Moorefield on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Please bring any related documents. No appointment is necessary.

Mobile Office

Members of Congressman Alex X. Mooney's staff will meet with constituents who may be having problems with a federal agency. Bring copies of documentation related to their issues. Mooney's Mobile Office will be at the Hardy County Court House, 204 Washington Street in Moorefield on Tuesday, Sept. 3 from noon until 1:00 p.m.

Public Meeting

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 pm. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Moorefield. A copy of the agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting and may be obtained at the District office, 500 East Main St., Romney, or by calling 304-822-5174. The public is invited to attend.

Food School

The Hardy County Health Department will offer Food School on Monday, Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. at the Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield and at 7 p.m. at Moorefield High School. All classes are on a first-

come, first-served basis. No food or drink is allowed in the MHS Auditorium. For information call 304-530-6355.

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Contact Spay Today at <https://spay-today.org> or 304-728-8330.

Community Lunches

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

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

Meals are provided by community churches and everyone is welcome

Smoke Alarms Available

Red Cross 'Sound the Alarm' free smoke alarms will be available in Hardy County throughout 2019. To register for smoke

alarms call the Hardy County 911 office, 304-530-0291. Please give you name, address, phone number and the number of floors in your home. Your local fire company will call you to set up an appointment to install the smoke alarms.

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.

AT THE LIBRARY

New DVDs

Brightburn (R) – What if a child from another world crash-landed on Earth, but instead of becoming a hero to humanity, he proved to be something far more sinister?

The Hustle (PG-13) – Female scam artists, one low rent and the other high class, team up to take down the men who have wronged them.

A Dog's Journey (PG) – A dog finds the meaning of his own existence through the lives of the humans he meets.

Avengers: Endgame (PG-13) – The grave course of events set in motion by Thanos that wiped out half the universe and fractured their ranks compels the remaining to take one final stand.

The Sun Is Also a Star (PG-13) – A hopeless romantic ambivalent about his future in medical school falls for a hard-luck young woman who doesn't believe in love.

The Biggest Little Farm (PG) – Documentarian John Chester and his wife Molly work to develop a sustainable farm on 200 acres outside of Los Angeles.

LEGO DC Batman: Family Matters (NR) – After receiving mysterious invitations, Batman and his team encounter the villainous Red Hood, who is obsessed with destroying the Bat-family and all of Gotham City.

The Professor and the Madman (NR) – A murderer confined to an insane asylum and a brilliant Oxford professor compiling words for the first edition of the Oxford Eng-

lish Dictionary form an unbreakable friendship in pursuit of changing the course of history.

The Tomorrow Man (PG-13) – Ed Hemsler spends his life preparing for a disaster that may never come. Ronnie Meisner spends her life shopping for things she may never use. These two people will try to find love while trying not to get lost in each other's stuff.

Descendants 3 (TV G) – The villain kids return to the Isle of the Lost to recruit a new batch of villainous offspring to join them at Auradon Prep, but an unfathomable dark force threatens the people of Auradon, and it is up to the VKs to save everyone.

New Fiction

The Girl Who Lived Twice (Millennium; 6) by David Lagercrantz – Determined to confront her nemesis, Lisbeth Salander closes in on her target to settle lifelong scores, while Mikael Blomkvist attempts to track her down and protect her, in spite of the fact that he is powerless against her enemies.

Cut and Run (Sisterhood; 30) by Fern Michaels – It's been three months since Countess Annie de Silva slipped away from her home before dawn, leaving a cryptic note and no clue as to her destination. That's an eternity for friends as devoted as the Sisterhood. Now they're desperate to ensure that their founding member is alive and well, and that means tracking her down--wherever in the world she might be.

Texas Forever (Tylers of Texas; 6) by Janet Dailey – A rough-and-tumble new ranch hand and the daughter of an ambitious ranch tycoon struggle to deny their feelings for one another in the face of conflicting responsibilities.

Rival's Break (Sharpe & Donovan; 9) by Carla Neggers – When a yacht party is interrupted by a poisoning and the theft of a valuable painting, Emma and Colin join an elite FBI team to prevent a devastating attack.

A Perfect Silhouette by Judith Miller – To help support her family and make use of her artistic skill, Mellie finds employment at a daguerreotype shop, where she creates silhouette portraits. When romance begins to blossom with one of her charming customers, her life seems to have fallen perfectly into place--but when the unexpected happens, will she find happiness despite her hidden secrets?

A Song of Joy (Under Northern Skies; 4) by Lauraine Snelling – Nilda Carlson longs to better her community--and herself. When her ideas to help other immigrants meet resistance, she finds enjoyment in her piano lessons with the handsome schoolteacher, Fritz. But when a stylish young woman steals his attention, can she compete with such a sophisticated beauty?

The Passengers by John Marrs – Eight people in self-driving cars suddenly lose all control. A voice says, "You are going to die." From cameras hidden in their cars, their

panic is broadcast around the world. Viewers are asked, who should be saved, and who should be killed first?

The Beekeeper of Aleppo by Christy Lefteri – Nuri is a beekeeper and his wife, Afra, an artist living in Syria. When all they care for is destroyed by war, they are forced to escape. But what Afra has seen is so terrible she has gone blind, and so they must embark on a perilous journey through Turkey and Greece towards an uncertain future in Britain.

Tin Badges by Lorenzo Carcaterra – A top NYPD detective is pulled out of retirement to take down a notorious drug dealer. But when cracking the case means involving his computer-whiz nephew, will he risk the only family he's ever had?

The Turn of Midnight (Last Hours; 2) by Minette Walters – As the plague continues to ravish England in 1349, the people of Develish find their stores dwindling and must venture out past the moat and leave the protection of Lady Anne.

The Book Charmer (Dove Pond; 1) by Karen Hawkins – The residents of Dove Pond, North Carolina, know three things: they have the finest bar-b-que that side of Atlanta, their Apple Festival is the best that ever was, and the town has phenomenal good luck whenever the Dove family has seven daughters. Fortunately, that time is now, because Dove Pond desperately needs a miracle.

Agricultural Zoning

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agricultural zone, hence the text amendments were crafted.

"This is the type of flexibility of ancillary uses in Agriculture Zones the public asked us to incorporate in our Comprehensive Plan and this revision is one of the ways we are carrying out that goal," said County Planner Melissa Scott.

Scott said the petitioner must now apply to the Board of Zoning Appeals for a Conditional Use permit to proceed with the slaughterhouse/butcher shop.

Ambulance Authority

Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority Board President Paul Lewis and Executive Director Derek Alt explained why the Ambulance Authority bills for Fiscal Year 2020 have not been mailed yet. "We have been trying to correct mistakes in the system from the Assessor's files," Lewis said.

He gave the example of a homeowner who has a mortgage. The only address on the account is the bank's, because the bank pays the taxes, he said. The majority of the bills are going out this week.

Alt said there are a total of 6,321 residential accounts and 231 business accounts going out for billing this week.

"We have 1,566 accounts that will go out later because of some question," he said. "There are 600 accounts that have not paid."

"We have cleared 700 outstanding accounts and collected \$75,000," Lewis said. "Those that haven't paid, we have no choice but to take them to court."

He mentioned one rental property owner who hasn't paid anything from 2016, 2017 or 2018.

Last month it was decided the Hardy County Sheriff's Department Tax Office would be trained to collect the HCEAA fees.

What have you done to prepare them?" asked Commission President Harold Michael.

Alt said the HCEAA was producing a Frequently Asked Questions sheet. The tax deputies will

be able to present that information in response to questions.

"We also have a customer service line," Alt said. "And there is an email address, which will be answered within an hour."

The customer service number is 304-609-2001. It is a toll-free number and a live person will answer.

Our goal is to provide an answer to anyone's question within 24 hours, Alt said.

"People think that once they are of a certain age, they can get a reduction on their ambulance fee," Lewis said. "They have to apply to the Assessor's office for a Homestead Exemption to get the \$75 rate. Once they get that exemption, it stays at that rate. But they have to get the Homestead Exemption."

Alt asked Commissioner David "Jay" Fansler if he was able to locate garage space in Mathias.

"I have some questions about that," Fansler said. "How is that any good?"

"We have a provider (paramedic) in Mathias," Alt said. "If we had a place to keep a chase unit, we could have rapid response in the Mathias area. We only need a one-car garage. We don't need plumbing or electricity. There won't be any drugs on the vehicle."

Fansler said he would investigate further.

Law Enforcement Vehicles

Sheriff Bryan Ward was again on the agenda, requesting funding for law enforcement vehicles.

At the budget meetings in the spring, you told me you would allocate \$80,000 for the Sheriff's Department for vehicles," Ward said. "You also allocated \$9,200 for body cameras and video equipment in the cruisers."

Ward said he has already bought and received the body cameras and video equipment and would like to apply the \$9,200 to the vehicle allocation.

"I don't recall \$80,000," Michael said. "That was last year. Didn't you just buy two pickup trucks?"

They didn't go to any of the patrol deputies. JT (Lt. Miller) got one and he's at the courthouse all the time. And you got one.

Miller said he does run calls and Ward said the vehicle is assigned to him for a short time, to make sure everything functioned as it should. Then it is assigned to a deputy.

"In our budget discussions, we laid aside \$80,000 and \$9,200 for this year," Commissioner David Workman said.

Ward also produced an email from the Finance Office indicating his operating budget final total and the \$80,000 for vehicles and \$9,200 for body cams and video equipment.

"I have a 2011, a 2013 and a 2014 with more than 100,000 miles on them," Ward said. "I had a new motor installed on the 2011 at no cost to the county. I drive the worst of the fleet. I may have a new vehicle for a few weeks, but my deputies on the road get the best I can provide."

"You just bought two pickup trucks," Michael said. "That was a stupid thing to do."

"We requested pursuit-rated vehicles and the county commission made the decision to purchase cheaper vehicles," Ward said.

Michael said he still didn't recall allocating \$80,000 for law enforcement vehicles. "My memory is pretty good when it comes to numbers, but I don't recall that," he said.

Ward reiterated there was \$80,000 and \$9,200 according to an email from the finance office.

"I needed five vehicles and we got two," he said. "I still need three. The \$89,200 won't buy three pursuit-ready vehicles, so I'm asking the county for an additional \$20,000 to purchase three vehicles."

Workman said he would approve the \$89,200 allocated in the spring.

"I assume we can use grants," he said.

County Coordinator Rose Helmick said the commission re-

quested she apply for a USDA grant for three vehicles.

"I was told they would cost \$54,000 each, so I requested \$54,000 times three," she said.

Workman moved the \$89,200 be released to the Sheriff's Department. The motion was seconded by Fansler.

Workman and Fansler approved the motion. Michael voted "no."

When Michael was asked why the County Commission required the Sheriff to purchase less expensive vehicles and then called them 'stupid' for doing so, he said it was the Sheriff's prerogative to purchase the vehicles.

When asked why he feels it necessary to manage the Sheriff's Department, Michael said, "We manage the purse strings."

Michael also said Hardy County has more deputies than any other surrounding county, which is not a true statement.

"Commissioner Michael's memory issues are compromising the Sheriff's Office's ability to safely and effectively protect and defend the citizens of Hardy County," Ward told the Examiner.

Architect and Engineer

Helmick said the request to bid for general architectural and engineering services was reposted in hopes of receiving other bids.

Montum Architecture in Keyser was the only response to the initial posting.

"I called one firm and they said they were just too busy," Helmick said.

The commission voted to enter into negotiations with Montum Architecture for work for the county.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Commission is scheduled for 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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To help ease overcrowding and speed up the assessment process, please report prior to the final week of August.

Assessments, Farm Use Exemption and Business Personal Property is now available for completion online. Visit Hardy County Assessor's website for details at hardycounty.com.

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Wolfe Family Celebrates 100th Family Reunion

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

It's not unusual for families to get together once a year for a picnic, a pot luck or to catch up on news of births, weddings and deaths.

It is unusual for a family to have a family reunion every year, with a few exceptions, for 100 years. On Sunday, Sept. 1, the Wolfe family will celebrate its 100th Reunion.

"The history of the country is in the history of its families," Elizabeth Wolfe Whitener said.

It was Sept. 14, 1919 when Glaspy Wolfe got the other children of John and Katie Ann Wolfe together for the first Wolfe family reunion. It was a righteous bunch, as John and Katie had 14 children.

"Of the 14 children, all but one came," Whitener said. "John and Katie attended, too.

The gathering was held on Wolfe Mountain, near Bass. It was the site of Adam Wolfe's blacksmith shop. Adam was John's father. Those living nearby were asked to bring a "well-filled basket of eatables." Hot coffee and lemonade were provided.

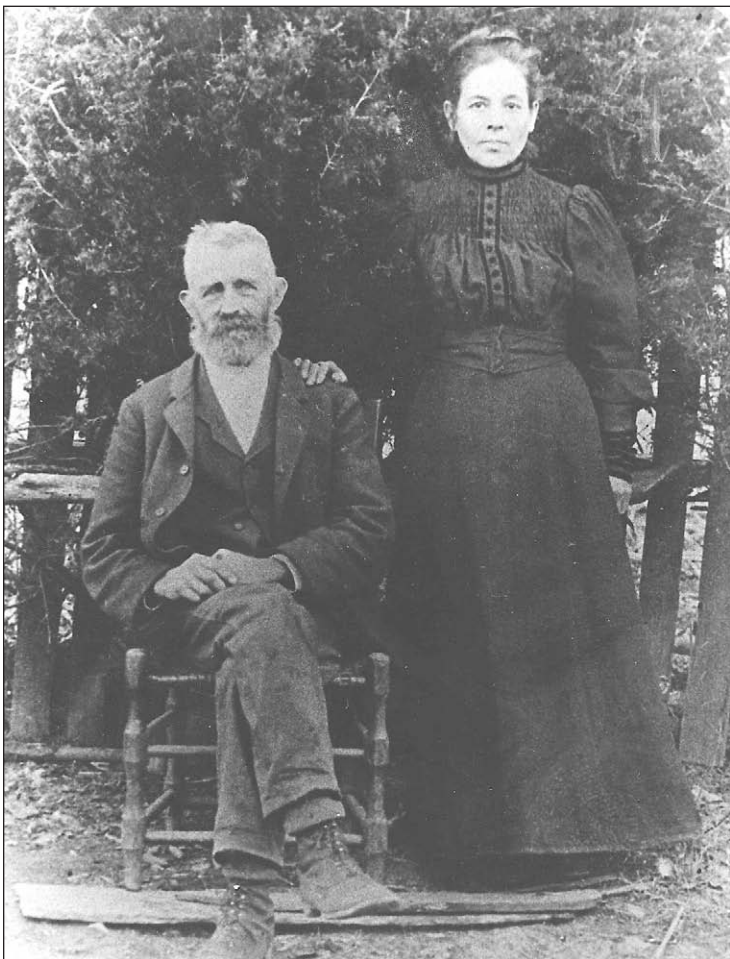
In the Oct. 2, 1919 edition of the Moorefield Examiner, it was reported nearly 200 people attended. Everyone brought food, fried chicken, pound cake, pie, and fruit. The coffee was made by Mr. Quantz of Cumberland and was served by waitresses.

A choir was organized and "The West Virginia Hills" was sung before and after dinner.

There were games, foot races and tug of war during the all-day affair.

"The reunion was a grand success in every way and everybody left well pleased with the way everything was conducted," written by one who was present.

For Whitener, part of the fascination of family reunions is not just



John and Katie Ann Wolfe

keeping up with family gossip, it's about family history. In every family there are people who are interested in where they came from," she said. They want to know the stories of their ancestors, what they had to go through.

Following John's death in 1926, the mountain road became challenging, so the reunion moved to other locations. Usually, it was held at someone's house, but that became problematic as the families grew.

In the 1930s, the reunions were held on "the island," a patch of land in the South Fork River, which

Glaspy owned.

The Wolfe Family Reunion were suspended for a time during World War II.

Several members of the family were working out of state for the war effort, Whitener said. And gas was rationed, so it was hard for folks to take a long trip.

Throughout the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s, the reunions were held at various homes, fields and even once in the Keplinger's newly constructed chicken house because of rain.

Whitener has compiled a book of memories, pictures and early lin-



John and Katie Ann Wolfe and their family in 1906. Nephew Loy High wrote the names on the picture so he would remember them. Back row, from left, Pleas, Price, Galspy, Blossie, Amby. Middle row, from left, Raymond, Vance, Roxanna. Front row, from left, Courtney, John Loring, Della, Katie Ann, Hazel and Ira. Not included are Melvin, who was born in 1909 and Blanche, who was born in 1913.

eage of the Wolfe family. "It's gotten so that it seems we're related to everybody," she laughed.

"100 Years - Wolfe Family Re-

unions - September 14, 1919 to September 1, 2019" will be available for sale at this year's reunion, which will be held on the mountain.

"I don't know of any other families who have continued a reunion for this long," she said.

Glaspy Wolfe

Glaspy Wolfe is a story all by himself. In 1904, when he was 23 years old, Glaspy fell from a train on which he was working. The train ran over him and mangled his legs. He spent the next four years in a hospital in McKeesport, Pa.

The injury didn't dampen his spirit, however. When he came home, he bought property at

the foot of Wolfe Mountain, married Josephine Rohrbaugh and the couple had eight children.

His home would become a country store and eventually the Bass Post Office. He was named Postmaster, with his sister, Roxy, serving as his Assistant Postmaster.

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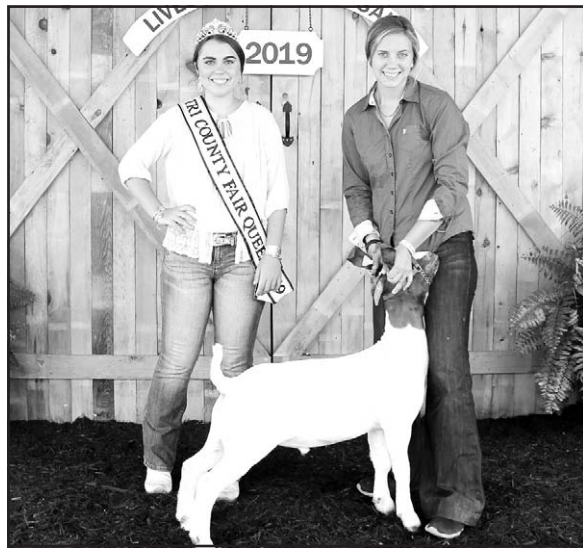
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THE RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET GOAT was exhibited by Logan Miller of Franklin. Ashby Herd Health - Hartman Service Station purchased the 83-pound goat for \$22.00 per pound.



THE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET STEER was exhibited by Jaily Cook of Maysville. Mountainview Veterinary Services purchased the 1,310 pound steer for \$3.00 per pound.



THE RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET STEER was exhibited by Addison Curl of Petersburg. North Fork Disposal purchased the 1,191-pound steer for \$2.50 per pound.

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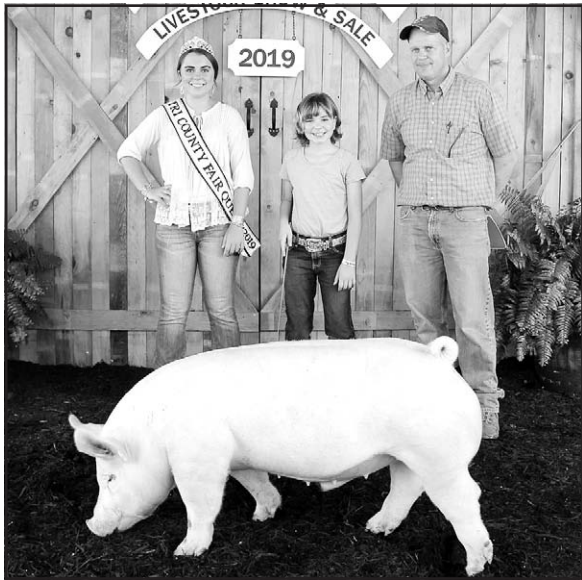
THE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET LAMB was exhibited by Daniel Owens of New Creek. Greer Industries purchased the 120-pound lamb for \$11.00 per pound.



THE RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET LAMB was exhibited by Derika Crites of Moorefield. Shenandoah Valley Livestock purchased the 134-pound lamb for \$17.00 per pound.



THE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET HOG was exhibited by Leanna Basye of Baker. Rockingham Coop/Kent Nutrition purchased the 273-pound hog for \$9.50 per pound.



THE RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET HOG was exhibited by MaKinley Branson of Baker. Greer Industries purchased the 280-pound hog for \$4.00 per pound.

2019 4-H & FFA TRI-COUNTY FAIR LIVESTOCK CONSIGNORS

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Brock Batson
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Brianna Bobo
Dixie Bobo
Cam Bowers
Sadie Bowers
MaKinley Branson
Jaimee Carr
Tyler Carr
Kelsey Clark
Ryan Clark
Jaily Cook
Justin Cook

Marlie Cook
Heather Crawford
Payton Crawford
Derika Crites
Karli Crites
McKenna Crites
Sadie Crites
Addison Curl
Matthew Delawder
Austin Duncan
Kristin Duncan
Dalton Dunkle
Lindsay Dunkle
Emily Dyer
Peyton Eye
Avery Feaster
Jaden Fleshman
Justin Frye
Amber Funkhouser
Milton Funkhouser
Gideon Good
Megan Good

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Jayden Hall
Matthew Harman
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William Keplinger III
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Katie Keyser
Ethan Kile
Devin Kimble
Hayley Kuykendall
Evan Kyer
Adam Landes
Jonathan Landis
Brock Linville
Emma Lutz
Samuel Lutz
Trina Mallow
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Isaac Martin
Jesslyn McCaslin
Karli McCaslin
Sierra McCaslin
Billy McCoy
Braden McCoy
Alanna Miller
Alex Miller
Brennen Miller
Brooklyn Miller
Chloe Miller
Gabreanna Miller
Jaden Miller
Jameigh Miller
Logan Miller
Morganne Miller
Noah Miller
Hannah Moyers
Kaitlin Orndorff
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Jim Ours

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Trevor Ours
Daniel Owens
Thomas Parisi
Mariah Phares
Ryan Poling
Amber Riggelman
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Lindsey Rinker
Tisha Rodgers
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Ashly Rohrbaugh
Dakota Rohrbaugh
Adalyn Rumer
Kelby Rumer
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Erica See

Hayden See
Alyson Simmons
Grace Simmons
Samantha Simon
Nick Simpson
Faith Smith
Lindsey Smith
Preslea Smith
Sophia Smith
Kori Stonestreet
Marina Stotelmeyer
Ronan Straight
Daniel Strawderman
Madison Strawderman
Callie Taylor
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Katlyn Tompkins

Anna Vance
Hailey Vance
Karter Vance
Sara Vance
Jaxson Vetter
Peyton Vetter
Landyn Warner
Clara Weese
Frankie Weese
Jaiden Whetzel
Madison Whetzel
Morgan Whetzel
Tanner Whetzel
Christopher Wilburn
Joseph Wilkins
Amber Williams
Elizabeth Williams
James Williams
Savanna Wilson
Landen Wratchford
Matthew Wright
Molly Yates

Thanks to Auctioneers Gary Vance, Michael Thomas and Tyler Bradfield

2019 Tri-County Fair Announces Open Class Special Award Winners for Home and Farm Products

CANNING—183 Exhibits

Best of Show—Adult Premium-Exhibitor, Twila Berg, Maysville Award in memory of Helen Bean by Bean Settlement Friends

Best of Show—Junior Premium Exhibitor, Kia Ketterman, Petersburg—Award in memory of Clarise Bean by Bean Settlement Friends

Special Sweepstakes 5 jars Exhibitor, Twila Berg, Maysville Award in memory of Evelyn Parsons by Durgon CEOS Club

Canning Sweepstakes Exhibitor, Twila Berg, Maysville —Gift Certificate by Petersburg Shop-n-Save

Best of Show Jams & Preserves—Peach Jam by Twila Berg, Maysville Award in memory of Helen Sites by Landes CEOS Club

Best of Show Canned Vegetable Tomatoes exhibited by Twila Berg, Maysville Award in memory of Anna Mullenax by Landes CEOS Club

Best of Show Meats—Pork exhibited by Bev Mathias, Old Fields

Best Pickle Exhibit—Pickled Beets exhibited by Bonnie Heavner Petersburg—Award in memory of Juanita Mullenax by Landes CEOS

BREADS, PIES AND CAKES— 69 Exhibits

Baking Sweepstakes Exhibitor, Judy Jenkins, Moorefield—Having the most blue ribbons in the department—Award given in memory of Helen Bean by Bean Settlement Friends

Best Sweet Bread Exhibitor, Thelma Rohrbaugh, Maysville Award given in memory of Glona Stump by Landes CEOS Club

Best Dinner Rolls Exhibitor, Judy Jenkins, Moorfield—Award given in memory of Edna Sites by the family

Best Bread—Exhibitor, Judy Jenkins, Moorefield—ward given in honor of Dorothy Harper by Julie Shobe

Best Overall Breads Exhibitor, Thelma Rohrbaugh, Maysville Award in memory of Rella Mallow by Town and Country CEOS

Best Pie—Berry Pie exhibited by Ardella Thorne, Petersburg — Award in memory of Arvella Kim-

ble by Landes CEOS Club

Best Overall Cookies Cherry Cheesecake Brownies exhibited by Jeanie Champ, Petersburg—Award in memory of Iona Bergdoll by the Bergdoll Children

Junior Baking Award—Peanut Butter Fudge exhibited by Jaimee Carr, Seneca Rocks in memory of Clarise Bean by Bean Settlement Friends

Best Red Velvet Cake Exhibited by Kia Ketterman, Petersburg—Award in memory of Edna Sites by the Family

FLOWERS— 272 Exhibits

Best of Show Along Country Roads arrangement exhibited by Emily Vetter, Moorefield-Award in memory of Thelma Harper by Durgon CEOS Club

Best Dahlia Exhibited by Mary Nesselrodt, Petersburg—Award in memory of Imogene Brake by flower committee members

Best Rose Miniature Rose exhibited by Pam Boggs, Seneca Rocks—Award in memory of Sally Dunkle by Jordan Run CEOS

Best Arrangement in Show “Exhibitors Choice” exhibited by Robin Kile, Franklin, Award in memory of Thelma Harper by Sam and Ellen Harper

Best Gladiolus Two Color exhibited by Lindsey Funkhouser, Baker Award given in memory of Viola Porter by Jordan Run CEOS Club

Special Award—Potted Plant exhibited by Lindsey Funkhouser, Baker Award in memory of Evelyn Boggs by Family Members

Other Special Flower Awards:
Sunflower Exhibitor, Randy Waldron, Petersburg

APPLIED ART— 135 Exhibits

Best of Show Chairs--exhibited by Melissa Martin, Petersburg—Award in memory of Annie Shobe given by Durgon CEOS Club

Best of Show Quilt Exhibited by Jo Oliver, Moorefield—Award by Highland Star Quilter's Quild

People's Choice Quilt Award quilt exhibited by Barb Umling, Petersburg --Award by Bean Settlement Friends in memory of Evelyn Bean



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Best Quilting Junior Exhibitor Kia Ketterman, Petersburg — Calendar Award in memory of Evelyn Bean by Bean Settlement Friends

Best Crocheting—Ladies Vest exhibited by Angel Blizzard, Moorefield—Award in memory of Thelma Harper by Sam and Ellen Harper

Best Sewing—Childs Dress exhibited by Laura Long, Petersburg—Award in memory of Jean Dove by Landes CEOS Club

Special Hand Stitched Exhibit Crochet Rug exhibit of Bonnie Heavner, Petersburg —Award given in memory of Dorothy Miller by Jordan Run CEOS Club

Best of Show Misc. Sewing Mice in a tin --exhibitor, Jane Welons, Moorefield—Award given in

memory of Emily Smith by Landes CEOS Club

Outstanding Youth Exhibits-Awards by Lost River Educational Foundation:

Picture--exhibited by Sophia Harper, Sugar Grove

Bow & Arrows--exhibited by Nevin Good, Baker

Pencil Drawing--exhibited by Megan Good, Baker

These youth outstanding exhibits are now on display at the Lost River Artisans Cooperative for a couple weeks. If you missed their exhibits at the Fair stop by and see their work.

FARM PRODUCTS—265 Exhibits

Hay Sweepstakes—Max High, Lahmansville — Sponsored by

Southern States, Moorefield

Potato Sweepstakes—Billy Jenkins, Moorefield—Sponsored by Southern States, Petersburg

Garden Exhibit —Jeremiah Ours, Dorcas-- Sponsored by Inskeep Farm, Medley

Slicing Tomato Sweepstakes Isaac Martin, Petersburg —Sponsored by Creekside Greenhouse, Medley

Cucumber Sweepstakes Tia Heavner, Franklin—Sponsored by Doug's Woodworking, Petersburg

Onion Sweepstakes Tia Heavner, Franklin—In memory of Iona Bergdoll by the Bergdoll children—Roscoe, Frances and Judy

Vegetable in Disguise Amber Riggelman, Moorefield—Award in memory of Emmett & June Inskeep by Inskeep Family

Best of Fruit In Show—Darah See, Moorefield—Award given by South Branch Animal Hospital, Moorefield

The Home and Farm Classes had 67 new exhibitors this year and a special thanks to all our exhibitors for coming on a hot Saturday with exhibits for others to enjoy.

A special thanks to our judges for their efforts judging the exhibits, CEOS Clubs, individuals and businesses for providing monies for special awards. We had outstanding exhibits for 2019. Special thanks to all the committee members volunteering several hours entering and working with the exhibits on Saturday, Monday and releasing exhibits the final night of the fair.



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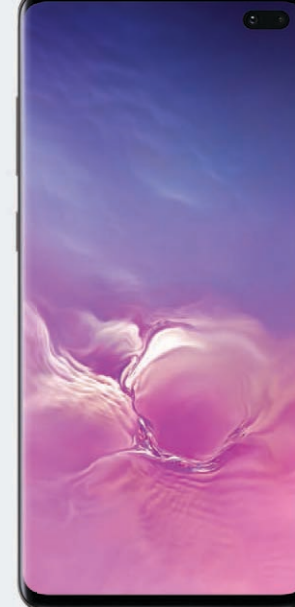
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304-530-3872

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Keyser
39 Walmart Dr.
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OBITUARIES

FRANCES V. SEE KESNER

Frances V. See Kesner, 89, of Double Cribbs Road, Burlington, went home to be with her Lord, surrounded by her loved ones on Friday, August 16, 2019 at her home.

Born on September 17, 1929, she was a daughter of the late Raymond and Pearl (Hott) Combs. She also was preceded in death by her first husband, James W. See, Sr. on October 1, 1964; a stepdaughter, Susan C. Smith and a brother, Stanley Combs.

Mrs. Kesner was a 1947 graduate of Romney High School. She worked for 23 years for the Kinney Shoe Factory in Romney, W.Va. and was a life member of the Kelley Chapel Church of the

Brethren at Russeldale, W.Va. She was an avid reader, enjoyed crocheting and flower gardening and spending time and caring for her family was her focus in life.

Surviving is her husband of 31 years, Dale O. Kesner; two children, Pastor Loretta Brinker and husband Robert "Chuck" Brinker of Springfield, W.Va. and James W. See, Jr. and wife Cheryl of Purgitsville; a stepson, William C. Kesner and wife Cheryl of Burlington; four grandchildren, Matthew W. Brinker and wife Stephanie, Michael A. Brinker and wife Christine, James "J.W." See, III and wife Trista and Jennifer A. Boyles and husband Jeff; two step grandchildren, Kyle Kesner and Na-

than Martin; 12 great-grandchildren; a great-great granddaughter, Riley A. Appel on the way and two step great-grandchildren. Also surviving are three sisters, Ruth Abe of Fort Ashby, Betty Ludwig of Rio, and Donna Pyles of Fort Ashby as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at the Smith Funeral Home, Burlington Chapel, on Thursday, August 22, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. with Pastor Denzil Davis officiating.

Interment was in the Elijah High Cemetery, Purgitsville.

Condolences and personal reflections to the family may be left after Mrs. Kesner's obituary at smithfuneralhomes.net.



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

BARBARA JEAN DELAWDER

Barbara Jean Delawder, age 71, of Old Fields, W.Va., passed away Monday morning, August 19, 2019 at her residence. Born on October 28, 1947 in Petersburg, she was a daughter of the late Frank Seymour Davy, Jr and Leota May Shoemaker Davy.

Barbara was a graduate of Hampshire High School, a Golden Horseshoe winner, a 4-H All-

Star and a poultry grower for Pilgrims Pride. She also had worked as a pharmacy tech for REVO and CVS. She enjoyed cooking, canning and yard sales, she loved a bargain. Her grandchildren were everything to her.

Surviving is her husband of 53 years, Kenneth R. Delawder; a daughter, Candice Swick of Old Fields; a son, Kenny R. Delawder,

Jr. of Old Fields; a sister, Karen Ann McDonald of Shanks; six grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were conducted 11:00 AM Thursday, August 22, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastor Donald Judy officiating. Interment followed at the Elijah High Cemetery, Junc-

tion. The family received friends from 4 - 7 PM Wednesday at the funeral home.

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

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

AGE IN ACTION

MENU

Sept. 2 - Sept. 6, 2019
Mathias, Moorefield,
Wardensville

Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only
Moorefield Nutrition Site
Meals served at 12:00-12:30
Mon. Sept. 2- LABOR DAY CENTER CLOSED

Tues. Sept. 3- Pizza, Salad w/ tomatoes, cucumbers, onions and eggs, peaches

Wed. Sept. 4- Hamburger gravy over biscuit, hash brown, orange juice, banana

Thurs. Sept. 5- Fish on bun, baked beans, potato salad, fruit cocktail, cookie

Fri. Sept. 6- Swiss steak over rice w/peppers, onions and tomatoes, carrots, pears

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

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

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

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

ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER
Mon., Sept. 2- LABOR DAY CENTER CLOSED

Tues., Sept. 3- Senior Shopping 1:00

Wed., Sept. 4- Puzzles
Thurs., Sept. 5- Puzzles
Fri., Sept. 6- Puzzles

Please call about Bingo on Wednesdays.

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

REMINDERS

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

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

DONATIONS

Those making donations were Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida Staggs, Mabel Dove, Helen Shirk, Debbie Davis, and everyone who shared from their gardens Food Lion and the Moorefield Exam-

iner. We would like to thank each and everyone for your donations, they are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.

DONATIONS NEEDED

PLEASE READ

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

HCCOA receives funding from federal and state entities including Bureau of Senior services and Upper Potomac AAA, local govern-

ment and memorial contributions.

WE HAVE ENSURE

Flavors available are chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and butter pecan. Regular and plus in same flavors. The cost has increased. We will only accept checks for ensure. No cash. Sorry for the inconvenience. Any questions, call the center at 304-530-2256.

ITEMS TO LEND OR GIVE

We have the following items available:

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

To Give: Incontinent briefs, hearing aid batteries

MEDICARE

Do you need help with Medicare Part A, B, C, D? Call to make appointment with Arline at 304-530-2256, 8:00-4:00, Monday through Friday. Anyone who has extra help with Part D through DHHR or Social Security can check and change your plan anytime

HCCOA NEEDS

HOMEMAKER AIDES

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

This Week in West Virginia History

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

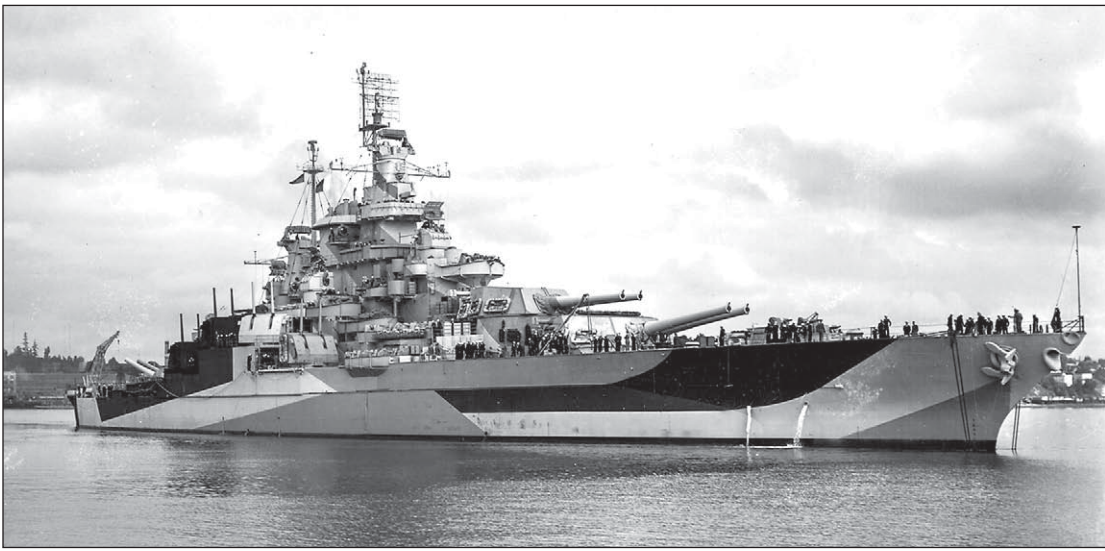
Aug. 28, 1900: Harrison H. Ferrell Jr. was born in Chicago. Known as "the Dean" to generations of students, he was professor of German, 1928-66, at West Virginia State College (now University) and served as dean and in other capacities from 1930 until 1970.

Aug. 29, 1952: A groundbreaking ceremony was held in Mercer County to mark the beginning of construction of the West Virginia Turnpike. Initially, most of the turnpike was just two lanes because officials believed revenues would be too low to finance four lanes.

Aug. 30, 1862: Confederate raiders under the command of General Albert G. Jenkins attacked and occupied Buckhannon, where they captured 20 prisoners and 5,000 stands of small arms.

Aug. 31, 1945: The USS West Virginia led American battleships into Tokyo Bay two days before the formal surrender of Japan on September 2, 1945.

Sept. 1, 1777: Fort Henry, located at what is now Wheeling, was attacked by Indians for the first time. Nearly half the militia were lured



The USS West Virginia in 1944

outside the post and killed.

Sept. 1, 1907: Walter Phillips Reuther was born to German immigrant parents in Wheeling. Reuther was a founder of the modern labor movement and a long-time president of the United Auto Workers.

Sept. 1, 1921: By this date during the Battle of Blair Mountain, miners had captured half of the 25-mile mountain ridge and were ready to descend upon Logan. President Warren Harding placed the strike zone under martial law, and ordered federal troops and a bombing squadron into the state.

Sept. 2, 1722: Frontiersman William Crawford was born in present Jefferson County. He was a farmer, soldier, surveyor, and the land agent of George Washington.

Sept. 3, 1890: West Virginia Wes-

leyan College opened as the West Virginia Conference Seminary. In that first year, 201 men and women undertook a largely preparatory school curriculum. Gradually the school added college-level studies and awarded its first five degrees in 1905.

Sept. 3, 1966: President Lyndon B. Johnson dedicated the Summersville Dam and Lake. Summersville Lake, located on the

Gauley River in Nicholas County, is West Virginia's largest lake, with 2,790 surface acres at summer pool stage and 60 miles of shoreline.

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

With Great Thanks

The family of Pete Heltzer would like to thank everyone for the calls, visits, food, flowers, and donations. A special thank you to Colin Perry for riding Pete's motorcycle from the church to the cemetery for us. Thanks to Rev Michael Funkhouser and Rev Roger Sager for doing the service and to the Faith Mission Church for the meal they served and everyone at Loy-Giffin Funeral Home for the care and service they gave us. Also the Marines and VFW Post 2102 for their part in the service and especially all of the Fire Companies and Rescue Squads for their tribute to Pete.

- Jane, Nan, Sandra, Cherie, Jackie, Bill, and Families

Epiphany of the Lord Catholic Church

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

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

HARPERS CHAPEL Church of the Brethren

Located on Lost River State Park Road

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.

Pastor Johnnie Stump
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Worship - 11:00 a.m.
304-703-8997

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139 Chipley Lane
Moorefield, WV 26836

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Sunday A.M. Worship - 11 a.m.
Sunday P.M. Worship - 6:30 p.m.

Wade Armentrout, Pastor

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Rev. Brad Taylor

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- Wednesday Night Service at 7:00 p.m.

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Rig, WV 26836
(304) 434-2073
www.rigassemblyofgod.org

WALNUT GROVE Church of the Brethren

Rt. 55 East, Moorefield just before Corridor H exit

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SINCERE APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all friends and neighbors for the visits, flowers, food, cards of sympathy, prayers, memorial donations and many acts of kindness during the loss of our beloved Leonard C. Martin.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Dewey Bensenhaver and staff for the years of healthcare, Grant Memorial Hospice, Fraley Funeral Home, Epiphany Catholic Church, Moorefield Church of the Brethren, all the ladies that prepared food for the funeral dinner, Father Giles, Mike Crites - Rebecca's House of Flowers, Moorefield Veterans Honor Guard.

It brought us comfort to know Leonard touched so many lives in our community. We were blessed to have him in our life.

With sincere appreciation,
Juanita, Bill, Amy, Jim and Family



COME EAT WITH US!

FREE MEAL FRIDAY

August 30, 2019 • 12:00 - 12:30

HARDY COUNTY SENIOR CENTER
409 SPRING AVENUE
MOOREFIELD, WV

Debbie Turner, Grant Memorial Hospital will present information on new programs available at the hospital

Senior Citizens Eat Free!

Suzanne Park, Potomac Valley Transit Authority will present information on transportation available through PVTA

MENU
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Potato Salad
Cole Slaw
Fruit
Chips

The food is being provided by PILGRIMS PRIDE

BRING A FRIEND - BRING A NEIGHBOR

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, August 21 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.

Overall winners were: Sandra Evans and Bill Fisher, 47 1/2; Steve Kimble and Kevin McDonald 45 1/2; and Marion Marshall and Susan Newman, 41.

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

SOCIAL

September WIC Schedule Announced

WIC offers nutrition education and healthy foods to pregnant, breastfeeding, and postpartum women, infants, and children under the age of 5. Please phone 304-538-3382.

Hardy County WIC Clinic
Wilson Plaza (First Floor)
712 North Main Street Suite 105
Moorefield WV 26836

Open Tuesdays and Fridays in September from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the following exception:

Friday, Sept. 13 - Closed - Regional Staff Meeting

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Hardy County participants can receive services in Petersburg, if desired. Petersburg WIC, 23 Hospital Drive - Open Mondays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the following exception:

Monday, Sept. 2 - Closed - Labor Day

WIC is an Equal Opportunity Provider.

WVDEP's Now Accepting Teacher of the Year Nominations

The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection's (WVDEP) Rehabilitation Environmental Action Plan (REAP) is now accepting nominations for the 2019 Make-It-Shine Environmental Teacher of the Year Award. Award recipients will be honored at the West Virginia Solid Waste Authority's/REAP's Annual Awards Banquet on Oct. 21 at Canaan Valley Resort in Tucker County.

Winners will be chosen in the elementary, middle and high school levels, with each winner receiving a \$500 personal award, a \$1,000 award to be used in promoting STEM programs and a one-night stay at Canaan Valley Resort to receive their award.

ceive their award.

For eligibility requirements, or to nominate yourself or a fellow educator, applications are available at <https://dep.wv.gov/environmental-advocate/reap/wvmis/Pages/default.aspx>. The application deadline is Friday, Sept. 13.

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Petrys Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary



On September 6, 1969, Phil and Evelyn (Darnier) Petry were married. They have been celebrating their 50th Anniversary since last March.

They, along with eight other couples, were treated to an elaborate reception at Lake Bonnet Village, their Florida winter residence.

This August, the entire family gathered at Deep Creek Lake, Maryland. Not only was the 50th Anniversary observed, but also certain family members celebrated a 40th, a 60th and a 70th birthday, all of which will have occurred this year. Additionally, another birthday happened to fall during this week, and a "gender reveal" indicated a forthcoming granddaughter.



During those 50 years, Phil and Evelyn moved from Ohio to West Virginia and parented two sons, both of whom have married and have produced a total of three grandchildren, with one more on the way.

The "Grand Finale" will be a long cruise, with stops in the Bahamas and Aruba, traversing the

entire Panama Canal, then stops in several places in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Mexico. Two days in San Diego will be the final port before the flight back to Florida.

What a terrific year-long celebration for a terrific 50-year journey.

Hardy County Schools Sept. Lunch Menu Announced

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Tuesday, Sept. 3 - Hot Dog on Roll, Baked Beans, Pineapple

Wednesday, Sept. 4 - Chili Nachos, Baked Potato, Mandarin Oranges

Thursday, Sept. 5 - Tangerine Chicken, Rice, Broccoli, Mixed Fruit

Friday, Sept. 6 - Pepperoni Roll, Marinara sauce, Carrots, Frozen Fruit Cup

Monday, Sept. 9 - Steak n Cheese Sub, Beans w/Ham, Fruit Cocktail

Tuesday, Sept. 10 - Oven-Roasted Chicken, Cheesy Au Gratin Potatoes, Bread Stick, Peaches

Wednesday, Sept. 11 - Lasagna,

Garlic Toast, Broccoli, Pears

Thursday, Sept. 12 - Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Rolls, Applesauce

Friday, Sept. 13 - School-Made Pizza, Orange-Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Peaches

Monday, Sept. 16 - Chicken Nuggets/Bites, Dipper, Broccoli w/ Cheese, Mixed Fruit, Snack Bag

Tuesday, Sept. 17 - Meatball sub (9-12)/Fish Sticks (K-8), Au-Gratin Potatoes (K-8), Fruit Cup, Peas (9-12)

Wednesday, Sept. 18 - Chili Con Carne, Cornbread, Green Beans, Applesauce

Thursday, Sept. 19 - Chicken Patty Sandwich, Mixed Veggies, Pears

Friday, Sept. 20 - Variety of Pizza, Honey-Glazed Carrots, Pineapple

Monday, Sept. 23 - Pork BBQ/ Rib-B-Q on Bun, Sweet Potato Fries, Pears

Tuesday, Sept. 24 - Spaghetti

and Meat Sauce, Garlic Toast, Green Beans, Frozen Fruit Cup

Wednesday, Sept. 25 - Roast Turkey w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls, Pineapple

Thursday, Sept. 26 - Walking Taco, Salsa, Refried Beans, Brownies, Applesauce

Friday, Sept. 27 - Calzone, Marinara Sauce, Spinach, Mixed Fruit

Monday, Sept. 30 - Creamed Chicken on Biscuit, Peas, Peaches

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Section B



2019 High School Football Preview

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Cougars Fired Up for Game Day

East Hardy High School Football Preview



Eating s'mores won't satisfy the Cougars around the campfire as the taste for victories is a flame broiled feast during this football season.

East Hardy finished last year with a meager serving of a 2-8 record under coach Devon Orndorff and the hunger has grown for a bigger and better year with an optimistic outlook for this pride of Cougars.

"The fire is there," East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff remarked.

"It comes down to intensity and attitude and these guys bring it."

Projected Starting Offense: Aaron Fishel (12) - Tackle, William Strawderman (12) - Guard, Kollin Quarles (10) - Center, Noah Miller (12) - Guard, Adam Baker (12) - Tackle, Dawson Price (9) & Andrew Tharp (11) - Wide Receiver, Brayden Ritchie (11) & Christian Dove (11) - Slot Receivers, Austin Alt (12) - Running Back, Cole Pust (12) - Quarterback.

Projected Starting Defense: Aaron Fishel & Erik Flynn (10) - Defensive Ends, Braden Orndorff (11) & Patrick Helsley (12)

- Interior Line, Austin Alt, Alex Miller (11), Brayden Ritchie & Dayton Miller (11) - Linebackers, Andrew Tharp (Mason Miller 9) - Strong Safety, Dawson Price (9), Noah Lang (10), Cole Pust (9), Cornerbacks, Christian Dove - Free Safety.

Changing quarterbacks is always challenging for a spread offense, but the Cougars have groomed senior Cole Pust for the role replacing Penn State University honors student Aden Funkhouser.

Pust has a fast receiving crew to target with freshman Dawson Price and juniors Andrew Tharp, Brayden Ritchie and Christian Dove.

Having a strong running back to keep defenses honest is just what East Hardy has in senior Austin Alt to gain extra yards as an additional threat to the air raid attack.

The offensive line has been digging in the trenches of the hog pit to protect the quarterback with seniors Aaron Fishel (tackle), Adam Baker (tackle), William Strawderman (guard) and Noah Miller (guard) solidifying the blocking

with sophomore Kollin Quarles (center).

Defensively, East Hardy has been known for a stellar defensive back unit and this year the posse has the speed to keep teams covered with cornerbacks Noah Lang, Dawson Price and Cole Pust pouncing down the field along with free safety Christian Dove and strong safety Andrew Tharp or back Mason Miller moving swiftly in to prevent touchdowns.

The defensive line is gearing up to close the gaps and create pressure led by seniors Aaron Fishel and Patrick Helsley along with junior Braden Orndorff and sophomore Erik Flynn.

The hard hitting linebackers know how to track down the ball carriers with senior Austin Alt and juniors Dayton Miller, Brayden Ritchie and Alex Miller roaming the field.

On special teams, the punter will be Brayden Ritchie or Adam Baker and the kicker will be Noah Miller or Dawson Price. The kick

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Jackets Ready to Increase the Heat

Moorefield High School Football Preview



The Yellow Jackets started with kindling last season and now have stoked the fire engulfing this football season with a plethora of flames to smother the gridiron routes to success.

Last year was the spark second-year coach Matt Altobello needed to rekindle the traditional power Moorefield Football is known for having (won six state championships) as the 2-8 record disintegrated in the ashes this season brings new fuel to ignite.

"We look at being competitive every single day, Moorefield coach Matt Altobello stated.

The energy is heating up.

Moorefield kicks off the season with a home opener against Class AA Frankfort, the Falcons have been an opponent since 1976 and hold a 23-7 advantage in the series. Frankfort shutout the Yellow Jackets last year 42-0.

A trip to Pocahontas County is in store in week

two as the Yellow Jackets face the Warriors for the sixth meeting since 2014 owning a 3-2 edge. The Warriors beat Moorefield 20-7 last season.

Moorefield travels to Oakland, Maryland to battle Southern Garrett on September 13 in a series dating back to 1955 with the Yellow Jackets holding a 17-5 record entering the 23rd meeting. The Rams recorded a 42-0 shutout last year.

The Yellow Jackets return home for a fourth week contest against Tucker County meeting for the 19th time in the series since 1978 and hold an 11-7 edge. The Mountain Lions edged Moorefield 19-17 last season.

Moorefield visits South Harrison on September 27 for the sixth meeting against the Hawks since 2001. The Yellow Jackets beat the Hawks 46-7 last year.

The Yellow Jackets welcome Class AA Berkeley Springs for the Homecoming game the following week and the 61st meeting with Moorefield holding a 38-19-3 record in the series going back to

1932. Moorefield defeated the Indians 30-6 last year.

Moorefield hosts Northern Garrett, Md. on October 11 for the eighth meeting with the Huskies holding a 5-2 edge. The Cougars took a 41-20 victory over Moorefield last year in Accident, Md.

The Hardy Bowl is set for October 18 in Baker with the Yellow Jackets holding a 28-14 advantage in the series against East Hardy dating back to 1979. The Cougars claimed the Hardy Bowl with a 20-7 win over Moorefield last season.

Moorefield travels to Petersburg on October 25 for the 90th meeting of the series which is led by the Yellow Jackets 63-22-4 dating back to 1933. The Vikings beat Moorefield 40-13 last year.

Pendleton County comes to Moorefield on November 1 for the 23rd meeting since 1998 with Moorefield holding a 16-6 series lead in the regular season finale. The Wildcats defeated Moorefield 30-7 last year.

The Yellow Jackets have a bye

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Yellow Jackets Football Preview



week on November 8. Moorefield is gearing up to set

Jenkins is one of the toughest running backs to take down as several players have been needed at times during scrimmages and games last season, in addition to having the agility to catch the ball to create plays in the pro-style spread offense.

Projected starting defense: Nose - Seth Wilson, defensive ends - Malachi Hinger (10) and Jaydon See, sam linebacker - Matt Weatherholt, jack linebacker - Blake Funk (10), mike linebacker - Vincent Cyrus (11), will linebacker - Riley Hedrick, cornerbacks - Jackson Weese and Coleman Mongold (10), strong safety - Matthew Jenkins, free safety - Roger Myers.

One could hear the cracking of the pads when defensive ends Malachi Hinger and Jaydon See or defensive lineman Seth Wilson found the opponents as well as the hard hitting power from the linebacking crew of Funk, Cyrus, Hedrick and Weatherholt containing the action.

Weese and Mongold kept receivers in check during the scrimmage, while Jenkins and Myers swarmed the field to eliminate any deep threat.

On special teams, all-state junior kicker Atikilt Tamiru has deep kicking range that can send the ball for a 50-yard field goal or send opponents backpedaling to the end zone in addition to training as a punter making the ball sail high for the rest of the team to swarm the field.

Moorefield has a number of options for kick returners including state track meet speed of Jackson Weese, Paxton Coby, Roger Myers and Coleman Mongold.

The Yellow Jackets have the skill and talent working together to light up the competition this season and it all starts this Friday at Yellow Jacket Stadium.

The Moorefield assistant coaching staff consists of Jordan Ours (offensive coordinator, defensive backs), Brian Wilson (special teams), Paul See (offensive line), Josh Vetter (defensive line) and Jacob Metheny (running backs/outside linebackers).

Moorefield head coach Matt Altobello will also handle the defensive coordinator duties and inside linebackers.

Coach Altobello shared some thoughts on the upcoming season:

What are your goals and expectations?

The goals and expectations we look at being competitive every single day, being competitive every game and being competitive in every play. We don't look at wins and losses. We look at it as a day-to-day thing. We're looking to the scrimmage, to our practice time and work time is over so we look to go compete.

Were you pleased with the number of players coming out this year?

We're at 44 of 45 players. We kind of knew the numbers coming into the season, because it was the same 42-43 in the weight room since the end of the football season last year. We are pleased with that number and would love to have

more, but the ones we do have are going to work hard and be here every single day.

How is the commitment level of the players?

We talk a lot about being committed, about working for the program, about working for each other and it does take a level of commitment. They could be pulled 100 different ways in a day, but when it comes down to it when they walk through our field house doors they have to be committed to what we are going to do and accomplish that day.

Are there any new traditions being established this season?

What we want to do is especially with all of them is try to create leadership. One of the things we moved to this year that is new to us and hopefully we move to doing it year in and year out is taking one player, no matter if it is a freshman or senior, take one player each week and before practice and before weights that's the player who addresses the team to give them expectations for the day. I don't coach them on what to say, I just ask if they would be willing to be that guy for the week. Once we get into the season, that will be the same person doing the pre-game speech on Friday. It is out of our hands as far as expectations, we can still talk, but we want those guys to be leaders. They give expectations they see fit for practice and the weight room session. They are able to utilize that time for pre-game talks, they are tired of hearing from us. They hear us screaming and talking to them and want to hear from other players.

How is the team chemistry?

This method has relaxed some of them. It has relaxed them to the point now that they don't see each other as authoritative figures. When people think of leadership, they see it as that person is at the top and everybody is trying to get there, but we have to follow that person now. This is really developed into how we are all in the same boat together. Now this player is saying what I am thinking and it's awesome. We are all on the same page. They are all thinking and saying and doing the same thing everyday. It has put some people in awkward positions where they might not normally talk and now they have to think about what they will say and others say what the other is thinking. It is kind of neat to watch.

How is the senior class leadership?

They have put in a lot of time and effort into this program for the last year and a half. They are a more vocal group when it comes to practice and when it comes to the weight room. I think that comes from them having experience and game time experience. A lot of them are looking to be three-year starters and stepping into a role or being a special teams guy. They played special teams last year, so a lot of them have experience. That's been beneficial for the younger guys looking up to them, beneficial for the younger guys coming in seeing how they handle themselves in practice and in the weight room. The seniors know the standard and now everybody else will know the standard, because that's all you're allowed to do. You have been raised by standards, so they really bring the experience and energy, because they feel comfortable knowing what the standard is.

Brent Moran - quarterback, third year starter and he has done a great job for us. Moran had a great off-season and is a great competitor. He is one who is now a two-time state champion in baseball. Being a part of that program, you want to talk about having high standards and expectations it's perfect. That's why I love the coaches here in other programs, because we are all on the same page. We want to be great and we want to do great things. We're going to hold kids accountable and get them to a point where they are going to reach that level and reach that expectation. The experience being in the game and those guys being in the state championship they can now be more comfortable at practice. They know what they can do.

Aidan Richardson - running back and outside linebacker. He wasn't a starter last year, he was a special teams guy. He's working his tail off and another one who had a great off-season. He will be on special teams again and see time on the field. We have great linebackers. Aidan is a huge help on special teams and will give you 100 percent effort all the time, he does what you ask of him.

Jackson Weese - wide receiver and cornerback - Jackson started last year as a wide receiver and corner, so this is his second year starting. He is another multi-sport athlete, very hard-nosed and very competitive and his athleticism works to his advantage. He is quick

and he will be in a crucial role of our defense. We expect him to be a sharp route runner for us on the offensive side of the ball.

Trace Tanner - running back and outside linebacker - Tanner is another one who progressed through the weight room. He worked through surgery and has come back strong. It will be hard breaking into the linebacker crew, but he will have a huge crucial role on special teams. We put a lot of emphasis on special teams. Those are some of the biggest plays of the game. They can change momentum and change field position and they can win ball games. These guys are integral parts of our program, because of the amount of time we put into special teams.

Paxton Coby - wide receiver and cornerback - Paxton is another one who is quick, athletic and he is looking to be a huge part of special teams. Coby isn't afraid to mix it up with some of the bigger guys on the field. That's what we like about him. He's done a great job as a silent leader going hard every day and doing what we ask of him.

Jason Kenyon - tight end and h-back type guy and linebacker - Kenyon is another guy to talk about from the weight room. He has worked hard in the weight room putting on about 20-25 pounds and is much stronger now and is using that to his advantage. He will see time on the offensive side of the ball and special teams.

That's the best part when you look at the senior class, you say they have experience. From the other end a lot of them have to be role players too and they understand their role and don't complain about it. They do their job and that's what makes this senior class so special.

Seth Wilson - nose and offensive guard - Seth is another one in the weight room and has put on 25 pounds. He's got a lot stronger and is one of the guys in our 1,000 pound club of bench, squat and power clean. Within his strength he has learned that he can use his strength to his advantage. He isn't the tallest guy out there, but he understands leverage. He is strong and will use that to his advantage on every play.

Riley Hedrick - will linebacker and starting left tackle - Riley is probably one of the smartest guys I know. He might not project that out, but if you give him an assignment or tell him what to do, he is going to do it 100 times out of 100 times. His smarts and mental capacity for the game is his best advantage. As a two-wing player, he has to be tough.

Rodney Wratchford - defensive end and center - Rodney is one of those who has really taken to year two being in the program. He has worked hard every single day. We want to reward those guys who have been here every single day, worked hard and have been in the weight room, showed up to practice and ones who ask questions. Those are going to be the guys with the best talent and those are the guys who are going to be on the field in roles. I am very impressed with his work ethic. He is hard on himself and that's okay, because that makes him better.

Matt Weatherholt - starting right tackle and sam linebacker - Weatherholt made a change from defensive end to sam linebacker. We asked him to stand up and be a little bit athletic and do something. In our defense, it is just an extension of our defensive end. We have asked him to take on tackles and ask him to take blocks. It was a good move for him and he has shown a lot of progress and promise. He has worked his tail off in the weight room. He is another one who is very technically sound and his intelligence is off the charts. He stepped into a role and has done everything we've asked.

Mason Ours - defensive end and starting center - Mason is another one from the state championship baseball team. He has worked hard in the off-season and he is stepping into a new role at center and embraced it, taken ownership of it. He has become a leader for us and he is one I have been the most hard on, but when you are a center you are in charge of the plays and everybody is looking at you. He doesn't complain. He takes criticism and moves on.

Grant Keplinger - defensive end and offensive tackle - Keplinger is one of those we look to when we need a guy to play guard or tackle. He has gotten stronger. He is one of those role players and fighting to get into one of those starting positions. We look for him to help in any facet that he can.

Projected starting offense: Left tackle - Riley Hedrick, left guard - Seth Wilson, center - Mason Ours, right guard - Cooper Rigglesman,

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Moorefield’s Micah Snyder prepares to drive the ball off the tee at Valley View Golf Course last Wednesday.

Moorefield Hits the Green at Valley View

August 21

1. Strasburg 173 - Drew Thomas 39, Colin Kosubinski 44, K|Luke Mason 44, Chris Shelton 46

2. Moorefield 187 - Trace Miller 45, Ryan McGregor 45, J.J. Carr 47, Thomas Williams 50

3. Petersburg 188 - Nick Fleming 34 (overall low medalist), Dakota Parsons 48, Jeb Kuykendall 51, Baylee Allanson 55

4. Pendleton County 224 - Braden McCoy 54, Tanner Townsend 55, Marshall Harper 57, Billy McCoy 58

5. Union (incomplete score) Bridgette Knapp 67, Peyton Haines 68

“We had three out of our top four scores were in the 40’s, so that’s good. Our team is improving and our team score continues to improve. They are working really hard and taking a part of the game to concentrate on to get better. It was good to see our scores come down from match to match, especially with different individuals,” Moorefield Golf Coach Wade Armentrout commented.

Yellow Jackets Football Preview

Continued from page 3B

right tackle - Matt Weatherholt, wide receivers - Jackson Weese, Trevor Shoemaker, Roger Myers, quarterback - Brent Moran, running back - Matthew Jenkins, tight end/h-back - Jaydon See.

Who are some players to watch on offense?

For Trevor [Shoemaker] to come in his first year earning a starting role is phenomenal. He has worked hard and paid attention to detail. We hope he will be a deep threat and he loves contact. He isn’t afraid to go through a defensive back to get the ball. He comes with a basketball background and isn’t afraid to mix it up. He hasn’t played football since little league. It will be exciting to watch him.

Roger Myers runs track and Jackson Weese runs track and you’ve got Shoemaker is athletic, so we’ve got some speed. Hopefully we can use that to our advantage on a Friday night. Throw in Matthew Jenkins in our backfield, he is strong and that’s another threat for us. He can plow through people. He is another member of our 1,000 pound club. If you want to throw him out into a wide receiver mix and go empty or trying to get him on the edge or if he breaks the seam on the edge of the secondary it will be fun to watch. He’s very strong in his lower half, his squat ended up around 450-455 mark. That proves to be helpful in running the ball and breaking through tackles. He does a great job falling forward.

Projected starting defense:

Nose - Seth Wilson, defensive ends - Malachi Hinger and Jaydon See, sam linebacker - Matt Weatherholt, jack linebacker - Blake Funk, mike linebacker - Vincent Cyrus, will linebacker - Riley Hedrick, cornerbacks - Jackson Weese and Coleman Mongold, strong safety - Matthew Jenkins, free safety - Roger Myers.

When you can bring two of the four linebackers back as first team all-conference linebackers, they are smart. They are a core group of guys who are very intense, but if you ask all four of them on a particular play what somebody else is supposed to do, they could tell you. They can be interchangeable on any given play as linebackers.

The offense looks solid, but my defense whipped their tails yesterday.

We’re looking more towards the pro-style of spread offense instead of an air raid style. We want to use a tight end and be able to use a wing and be able to get into a

pro-I formation and we want to get into the gun sometimes. We want to utilize our athletes on the outside, but also work to the strength of our offensive line and tight end as well. We have gotten back to a little wing-T, but not so much the misdirection, but the formations with the tight end.

On defense, we’ve revamped ourselves, but we’re still a 3-4. Last year we relied on bringing pressure from different places. We have turned more into gap control as far as having a full defensive line. We kind of moved to a 4-3 style defense, but we are still a base 3-4. We have moved around on formations, we will move around in gaps and use our strengths to win games.

We really like to move in a manner in practice that will replicate a game environment. We will replicate our special teams just like it was a game. If our team offense goes in, then we will setup for a field goal or PAT and in our practice script we would go into a kickoff. We try to keep our practices game-like, that’s how we structure it. We are very fast paced. If we are out there more than two hours, then we aren’t doing something right. We go through two-minute drills, so our team won’t panic when it happens during a game.

Atikilt Tamiru - He brings an ease of mind for me, I don’t have to think. When we reach a certain point on the field, I don’t have to think. Special Teams coach Brian Wilson tells me what we are going to do. If Coach Wilson tells me we are going to kick it, then we are kicking it. I want him to have ownership of it. Every single practice he is working with Atikilt. It is nice to have a guy who can consistently hit field goals from 32 to 42 yards. Especially for our offense if we can’t get a first down and we are in field goal range, we can kick it. Special Teams can change momentum quickly. If we are in a pinch, I wholeheartedly trust him to kick it. I trust he can make it. It’s great to know we can add three points or kick the ball deep so the other team has to start at the 20-yard line. He will be our punter too and he has progressed with that very much. He has worked hard to have that responsibility to be that guy to make a difference in a game. He has the dedication.

What makes this team unique?

That is a tough question. As of right now, what makes this team unique when I look at it and examine or just watch practice, they can go out and be the toughest critics on themselves and on oth-

ers. Those guys who are being held accountable or constructively criticized by their own peers don’t get upset about it. These guys like it. It is nice to have that, because at points of practice, points of weight room and points in a game there will be a time guys are held accountable by a team member and they will be okay. They are going to take it and move on and get better. As coaches, we don’t have to worry about that aspect. It always comes back to in poor programs nobody is held accountable, in good programs coaches hold players accountable, and great programs are where players hold players accountable. That is a hard point to achieve and that’s where they are at right now.

The accountability relaxes them, but also prepares them. I know where my teammate is coming from, because he wants me to become better. Individually and collectively as a team we can get better when we hold each other accountable. You play with 11 on a single snap, so we need the best 11 who come together to give us the best possible chance to win the game.

We have the most willing guys go out there and are willing to fulfill the role on special teams. They understand their role and how they can change a game. They take pride in playing on special teams, it is a reward for working hard in practice.

Jackson Weese and Coleman Mongold will be kick returners for us. Jackson was one of the guys who led the area in kick return average last year.

Do you see a certain level of school pride within the team and in the community?

I believe they have worked themselves into having pride in everything they do no matter where they are. It isn’t something that clicked overnight. As coaches, we don’t want them just to be great football players, we want you to be great contributing members of your community, we want you to be great people who make great decisions. I understand the standard when they go out into the community, everybody knows who you are and that you are an athlete and go to Moorefield High School. They understand they have to represent the program in a way that will be beneficial and they do a good job of that.

How competitive is your schedule?

We have a tough schedule. There’s no given any week. We wouldn’t want it that way and these

guys have reached a level of competitiveness that they want to compete every week. They don’t mind if it is a nail biter every week, they want to compete and see what they can do every single day they come out. We don’t look ahead to a certain one, don’t look six or seven weeks ahead and say this is the one that is most important. Our most important is our first scrimmage against Strasburg, then our second scrimmage against Liberty Harrison and the next important one is our opener against Frankfort. We’ve got two really good scrimmages and our first game against Frankfort will be tough. Coach Whiteman runs a really good program there. Those guys are going to disciplined and technically sound. They have been in that offensive system and defensive system for a long time. We look to hopefully use our off-season game study for a few things we can hone in on and utilize.

Those guys have a lot of game time experience and we look forward to the match-up.

I like playing Northern and Southern [Garrett], it’s good for our program. When you play Northern and Southern, you know exactly what you are going to get which is a tough, physical ball game. That’s perfect and we want it that way. It is good for us to prepare for and good for us to watch film on, it is an eye opener. If we want to be like those programs, then we have to play those programs. I am not going to look at expectations on the schedule ahead of game one. I am not going to look at wins or losses. We are going to work through each day and each week to compete on Friday night. The community support that we have had since I took over as head coach has been amazing. It is one of those where they ask what they can do to help us and the support on Friday night has been unreal. For goodness sake, we were 2-8 last year and there were still fans in their seats at the end of the games. The community was here and we appreciate all the support. We have a new scoreboard donated by M&M Transportation and we are very grateful to them. It is in memory of their mom and dad, who are huge football fans. It has been good for our players to come in every day and to see that sign, to see the community support and alumni support. It is pride to do something like that and now they understand what the pride means to the community. It is nice as a coach to know we have such great community support.

HEALTH

Health Care Solutions for Rural Americans

FAMILY FEATURES

Heart disease, cancer, unintentional injuries, chronic lower respiratory disease and stroke. These top five causes of death in the United States all have a higher incidence of death among rural residents and research points to lack of access to health care as a culprit.

Today, rural hospitals are closing at a rapid pace, expanding an already vast health care desert (defined as inhabited areas more than 60 minutes away from an acute care hospital) across the country.

According to the University of North Carolina's Rural Health Research Program, since 2010, more than 105 of America's 1,700 rural hospitals have closed. Additionally, a Navigant report found that 21% of rural hospitals are at high risk of closing unless their financial situations improve.

Every day, rural Americans find themselves farther from medical care.

Practical challenges facing patients

Fatal injuries and illnesses aside, rural residents face other practical concerns related to the health care in their communities.

- Doctors are more concentrated in urban areas, while there are shortages in rural communities. A shortage of doctors can mean less availability for appointments, difficulty capturing enough attention from a busy provider, longer distances to reach a physician and limited access to specialists.
- Statistically, rural residents tend to be older and need more frequent visits to their primary doctors and other specialists.
- Pregnant women have to travel even farther to deliver a baby, leading to an increased risk of complications at birth. Similarly, pre-natal and post-natal care are harder to access.
- Rural residents often enjoy more outdoor activities (such as hunting, hiking and riding ATVs) than urban residents and therefore are at a greater risk of injury that requires treatment at a trauma center.



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Airborne answer

One solution to fill the gap in rural health care is air medical services, which transport patients to critical care facilities in minutes. With nearly 90% of patients transported living in rural areas, air ambulance services are an essential part of health care access in these communities.

However, just like rural hospitals, air ambulances are threatened as well. Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement rates have remained steady for decades, while operational costs required for air medical services have increased, creating a financially unsustainable situation. Some private insurers also refuse to cover air medical services or pay minimal costs, requiring patients to assume the balance.

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How to take action

The challenges facing rural health care access may be significant, but rural residents can take individual actions to make a difference for themselves, their families and even their communities.

- **Express support to elected officials.** Rural residents can call or write letters to their senators and representatives and demand they keep local hospitals open and protect access to air medical services. Reaching members of Congress at their local offices may be more effective than contacting their federal offices.
- **Support efforts to secure grants.** Some universities have been given grants from the Health Resources & Services Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services, to create or expand community health initiatives and facilities in rural areas.

- **Explore alternative sources of care.** Many rural areas have community health workers who complete home visits to assist people with chronic diseases like diabetes and high blood pressure. Although their training is limited compared to that of a doctor or nurse, their service increases health care access and they're able to spend more time with patients.
- **Get educated about your care.** One role of community health workers is teaching patients about how to manage their own medical needs. This education helps residents be proactive and preventative in their health care, which can reduce the need for hospitalizations in certain cases, such as learning how to properly manage diabetes.
- **Make an emergency plan.** For families who reside in a rural community, it's a smart idea to have a plan in place for how to respond in the event a medical emergency. The plan should include information about the location of the closest hospital, emergency contact information in the community and other details necessary to gain emergency care.
- **Consider remote access care.** Another option for both rural and urban residents alike is telemedicine, which allows patients to connect with a doctor or nurse virtually using technology and without having to travel. The two-way communication can facilitate evaluation and treatment for minor conditions. The service is offered as a cost-saving incentive through some insurance plans, as well as private providers.

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The Old Master

By Jay Fisher

It's Game Week!

The 2019 season is upon us. And this isn't just any season opener. For just the fourth time since Don Nehlen's 1980 debut, the Mountaineers have a new coach at the helm. Neal Brown was a hot commodity, who was considered among the top Group of 5 coaches after leading Troy to three straight 10 win seasons. His hire was hailed by the national press, and Coach Brown has left a very positive impression during visits throughout the state. But the honeymoon pe-

riod can be short, and one bad loss will start up the Fire Coach X anywhere in the country.

First, I want to be clear that I think this was a great hire. Neal Brown has proven success, and really gets the culture of WVU (he is a native of Kentucky, after all). But this was always going to be a down year, based on the losses of Will Grier, David Sills, Gary Jennings, Yodny Cajuste, and Trevon Wesco. Adding a new staff makes 2019 even more of a transition year. But based on his coaching

history, and what I've seen early on at WVU, I'm giving Brown the benefit of the doubt that the program will be moving forward, even if this particular team struggles every now and then.

As far as predictions for the season, I am more flummoxed than ever, because there seems to be so much uncertainty. There appears to be talent on both sides of the ball, but much of it is unproven. How long it takes for them to start realizing that potential, and how long it takes for them to gel

as a team will be a big difference between winning and losing. I also would not be surprised to see WVU play like a Top 25 team one week, and a Bottom 25 team the next (or vice versa).

As I look at the schedule, I only see about three games I would call as a "win": James Madison, Kansas, and Kansas State. Many would argue I'm being too optimistic about KSU, but I see the Wildcats going through a tough coaching transition of their own, but Chris Kliemann is a very good coach, and KSU will be better in 2020 than this year. But even though I see those as wins, I would not be shocked if WVU were beaten in one of those.

While WVU will be underdogs in several games, I only see two likely losses: Oklahoma and Texas. Iowa State could probably fit in this category, but for some reason, I could see the Cyclones overlooking WVU and getting upset by the Mountaineers. Again, I wouldn't be shocked if WVU pulls off an upset, especially against the Longhorns, who must visit Morgantown.

The rest I can easily see going either way. Missouri and NC State are both rebuilding some, and neither is going to be confused with Alabama or Clemson. And every other team in the Big 12 has question marks. I see Oklahoma State and Baylor as the "best of the rest", with Texas Tech and TCU in the mix with WVU. I can see WVU going 3-3 in these games, but the exact combination of wins and losses is beyond me. You add it up, and I



have WVU going 6-6 this year.

This week's opponent is James Madison. On paper, WVU should win – after all, the Mountaineers are a Power 5 team, and JMU is an FCS team. But the Dukes are one of the best FCS teams around, and WVU is not a powerhouse team this year. If you watched any of last weekend's opening games (Florida vs Miami, or Arizona vs Hawaii), you should have noticed that all four teams played sloppy. In each game, one team outplayed the other, but turnovers kept the games close. If WVU gets too sloppy, or has too many turnovers, they could find themselves in trouble. Something else important to note is that JMU will come to Morgantown expecting to win. Sometimes teams show up looking to get some experience and not get hurt, while the school gets a good payday. It's a different psychology, and one that you see in most of the FCS upsets over Power 5 teams.

Like a lot of teams in the old

1-AA, the Dukes feature plenty of D-1 transfers. Their quarterback is a transfer from Pitt. Their rotation features players who transferred from places like Ohio State, Rutgers, Wake Forest, UVa, and UCF.

But the game will come down to execution by WVU. I will be watching to see how well Austin Kendall performs at quarterback, and how the ball is spread around, including the run/pass balance. And I will definitely watch to see how well the offensive line holds up. On defense, I want to see how the rebuilt secondary performs, if they keep up the rotation along the defensive line, and how aggressive they play. I'm also curious to see if Neal Brown's attention to detail, and special teams pays early dividends. As far as a prediction for this game – there will be plenty of concerns and unanswered questions, but overall it will be a positive game. WVU, 34-24.

Notes: Kickoff is at 2:00, and it will be televised on AT&T Sportsnet...The #12 women's soccer team split its season openers, beating Duquesne 2-0, but falling to #3 Stanford, 3-1...Receiver Sean Ryan was declared eligible after transferring from Temple this spring. Quarterback Jarret Doege was also declared eligible, although Neal Brown indicated that the plan was to redshirt the Bowling Green transfer...Good luck to Moorefield and East Hardy football and fall sports this year!

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HELP WANTED

EASTERN WEST VIRGINIA Community Action has an opening for a full time Weatherization Crew Technician. This position reports to a Crew Leader and has no supervisory responsibilities. Eastern West Virginia Community Action was formed in 1967 and provides services to individuals in the Potomac Highlands. This position will be based out of the agency headquarters in Moorefield. Duties include the install of insulation and other air sealing materials. Individual must be able to crawl/stand for extended periods of time. The individual will at times have to work in extreme heat and cold. High school diploma or equivalent, valid WV drivers license, and be able to clear a criminal background check required. Electrical/HVAC/Plumbing license not required but helpful. Salary dependent on qualifications of applicant. Benefits: vacation/sick leave, holidays, health insurance, long and short term disability insurance, base life insurance and 401k plan. Please send resume with all current qualifications/license to: Weatherization Crew Tech, 228 Clay Street, Moorefield,

WV 26836 8/31
EASTERN WEST VIRGINIA Community Action has an opening for a part time Customer Service Representative. This position will report directly to the Chief Executive Officer and will have no supervisory duties. Eastern West Virginia Community Action was formed in 1967 and provides services to individuals in the Potomac Highlands. This position will be located at the headquarters office in Moorefield. The hours for the position are flexible but must include Fridays. There is no travel required. The requirements are 2-3 years in non-profit social services are preferred, a high school diploma, experience with MS Office preferred, ability to learn and use computer software, must be a self-starter and a team player, must be able to lift up to 25 pounds and must have current drivers license. This is an hourly, non-benefited position. The hourly rate will be based on experience. The hours for the position are flexible but must include Fridays. There is no travel required. Please submit resume and cover letter to: Customer Service Representative, 228 Clay Street, Moorefield, WV 26836. 8/31
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WEATHERHOLTZ REUNION will be held at the Moorefield Town Park on Sunday, September 1. Shelter #2. Bring a covered dish. Lunch at 12:30. 8/31
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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 VANHUSS,

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 be-

ing owned by the Petitioners and Respondents Chery 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 Shockley
Circuit Clerk of Hardy County
By Mary Brennskaag
8/14, 8/21, 8/28 2cMEETING NOTICE

The Hardy County Board of Health will meet in regular session on Wednesday, August 28th, 2019 at 7:00 PM in the Conference Room of the Hardy County Health Department, 411 Spring Avenue, Moorefield, WV. A complete agenda will be available at above address three days prior to the meeting. 8/21, 8/28 2c

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
IN RE: T.R. CASE NO. 19-JA-15
NOTICE OF PENDING ACTION
TO: Tyler Jared Riggelman Father of T.R.

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 Tyler Riggelman father of T.R. that:

(1) This case is scheduled for Hearing before the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, on September 25, 2019 @ 10:00 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 25, 2019.

(3) Brian J. Vance a competent local attorney, has been appointed as your attorney in this matter. He can be contacted via telephone at (304) 822-4740.

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, APA
Counsel for Petitioner
204 Washington St., Room 104
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Phone: (304) 530-0200 8/31, 9/4 2c

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A Special Supplement to the Moorefield Examiner, August 28, 2019

2019 Schedule – Moorefield High School Football

8/30/19	7:00 p.m.	H	FRANKFORT
9/06/19	7:00 p.m.	A	POCAHONTAS COUNTY
9/13/19	7:00 p.m.	A	SOUTHERN GARRETT, Md.
9/20/19	7:00 p.m.	H	TUCKER COUNTY
9/27/19	7:30 p.m.	A	SOUTH HARRISON
10/04/19	7:00 p.m.	H	BERKELEY SPRINGS

10/11/19	7:00 p.m.	H	NORTHERN GARRETT, Md.
10/18/19	7:00 p.m.	A	EAST HARDY
10/25/19	7:00 p.m.	A	PETERSBURG
11/01/19	7:00 p.m.	H	PENDLETON COUNTY
11/08/19	OPEN		



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Roster

Position	Name	Grade	WR/DB	Jason Kenyon	12	OL/DL	Terry Baker	9
WR/DB	Gavin Wolfe	10	TE/LB	Gabriel Redman	10	OL/DL	Cooper Riggelman	10
QB/DB	Brent Moran	12	OL/LB	Vincent Cyrus	11	OL/DL	Brody Weese	11
WR/DB	Finan Teklom	9	RB/LB	Blake Funk	10	OL/DL	Micah Shirk	9
K	Atikilt Tamiru	11	TE/LB	Matthew Jenkins	11	OL/DL	Blake Fischer	10
RB/DB	Aidan Richardson	12	OL/LB	Seth Wilson	12	OL/DL	Levi Howard	9
QB	Branson See	10	WR/DB	Tiberious Clayton	10	OL/DL	Matthew Delawder	10
WR/DB	Jaxen Ratcliff	10	OL/DL	Riley Hedrick	12	OL/DL	Zaden Stonestreet	10
WR/DB	Trevor Shoemaker	11	OL/DL	Ryan Mongold	9	OL/DL	Ethan Sines	11
WR/DB	Roger Myers	11	OL/DL	Rodney Wratford	12	OL/DL	Silas Inskeep	10
WR/DB	Coleman Mongold	10	OL/LB	Matthew Weatherholt	12	OL/DL	Jaydon See	11
RB/LB	Dequavious Kornegay	11	OL/DL	Malachi Hinger	10	WR/DB	Dominick Davis	10
WR/DB	Jackson Weese	12	OL/DL	Tim Hedrick	9	WR/DB	Remington Funkhouser	11
RB/LB	Trace Tanner	12	OL/DL	Mason Ours	12	OL/DL	Jevon Romero	10
RB/LB	Ryan Hardbarger	9	OL/DL	Grant Keplinger	12			
WR/DB	Paxton Coby	12	OL/DL	Kendall Pumphrey	11			

Head Coach: Matt Altobello

Assistant Coaches: Brian Wilson, Jordan Ours, Paul See, Josh Vetter, Jacob Metheny

MOOREFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL YELLOW JACKETS



Roster

8th Grade

Orlando Rico
Grant Sherman
Ronny Griest
Michael Cost
Adam Landes
Carson Whetzel
Cameron Lumia
Axton Runions

Alex Miller
Tyson Arnold
Teddy Gallahan

7th Grade

Ranson Markwood
EJ Wyman
Riley Pillus
Brendan Arnold
Austin Wolfe

Addison Wilson
Matix Delawder
Guyan Kahangirwe
Dylan Colasessano
Trace Pope
Chayse Myers
Camden Laughlin
Brody See
Santana Ramirez
Dakota Ashenfelter

Joseph Riggelman
Ethan Eye
Ben Watts

6th Grade

Gage Wolfe
James Titus
Wyatt Shirk
Brock Linville

2019 Schedule – Moorefield Middle School Football

9/04/19	6:30 p.m.	H	TUCKER VALLEY MIDDLE
9/11/19	6:00 p.m.	A	PETERSBURG
9/18/19	6:00 p.m.	A	WILDWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL
9/25/19	6:30 p.m.	H	CAPON BRIDGE MIDDLE
10/02/19	7:00 p.m.	A	PENDLETON COUNTY
10/10/19	6:30 p.m.	A	ROMNEY MIDDLE
10/16/19	7:00 p.m.	H	SHEPHERDSTOWN MIDDLE SCHOOL
10/23/19	6:30 p.m.	H	EAST HARDY EARLY MIDDLE
10/30/19	7:00 p.m.	H	PVL CHAMPIONSHIP

Coach: Eric Linville



MOOREFIELD HIGH SCHOOL BAND



Members

Drum Majors

Taylor Lyons
Faith Coby

Flutes

Alexis Barb
Rachel Ketterman

Clarinets

Jordan Mongold
Taylor Swisher

Alto Saxophone

Madison Fitzwater
Lindsey Hose

Tenor Saxophone

Allen Hardbarger

Baritone Saxophone

Albert Aleman
Melody Yokum

Trumpet

J. J. Carr
Russell Coon
Levi Howard
Rhett Thompson
Sarah Weatherholt

Trombone

Timothy Hedrick
Kevin Molen
Jake Ward
Matthew Weatherholt

Sousaphone

Jordon Wratchford

Mallets

Nathan McDonald

Drum Line

Allison Barr
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Luke Howard
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Sean Miller

Curtis Moran, Drum Captain
Nathan Smith
Tyler Trautman
Callista Williams

Color Guard

Ashley Barb
Lisa Barr
Preyonna Blacka, Color Guard
Captain
McKayla Coon
Sicily Dunn
Aryana Wachter

MOOREFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS

Front Row L-R: Alexandria Wyman, Zanna Parker, Sydney Gribble, Alaisa D. Martinez Toro, Tamiya Miller

Middle Row L-R: Makenzie Keplinger, Zeta Minor, Melody Yokum, Danny Smith, Veronica VanMeter, Grace Wratchford, Paige Van Meter

Back row L-R: Breanna Dean, Hsu Lwin, Kaelynn Loftten, Lexi Helman, Hailey Mongold, Laken Delawder, Allie Biser, Makenna Wright

Coach: Lori Evans



2019 Schedule – East Hardy High School Football

8/30/19	7:00 p.m.	H	STRASBURG, Va.
9/06/19	7:00 p.m.	A	FRANKFORT
9/13/19	OPEN		
9/20/19	7:00 p.m.	H	POCAHONTAS COUNTY
9/27/19	7:00 p.m.	A	MEADOW BRIDGE HIGH
10/05/19	1:30 p.m.	H	SHERMAN

10/11/19	7:00 p.m.	H	TUCKER COUNTY
10/18/19	7:00 p.m.	H	MOOREFIELD
10/25/19	7:00 p.m.	A	PENDLETON COUNTY
11/01/19	7:00 p.m.	H	TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
11/08/19	7:00 p.m.	A	PETERSBURG

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Position	Name	Grade	WR/FS	Bryan Flynn	9	G/DT	Noah Miller	12
G/DT	Phillip D'Amico	11	WR/CB	Dawson Price	9	C/LB	Adam Baker	12
T/DT	Dale Hockman	10	WR/CB	Casey Sine	12	C/DT	Kollin Quarles	10
QB/WR/S	Christian Dove	11	RB/CB	Gabe Henderson	10	C/DT	Braden Orndorff	11
G/LB	Alex Miller	11	RB/LB	Austin Alt	12	G/DT	James Shipe	9
WR/CB	Noah Lang	10	WR/CB	Josh Hahn	10	G/DT	William Strawderman	12
WR/S	Mario Combs	10	WR/SS/CB	Dylan Poling	9	T/DE	Patrick Helsley	12
WR/S	Andrew Tharp	11	G/DT	Miles Kidwell	9	G/DT	Brennan Miller	9
RB/LB	Brayden Ritchie	11	G/LB	Dayton Miller	11	DT/OT	Caleb Childers	10
WR/S	Damian Iman	10	OT/DE	Christian Robinson	11	G/DT	Matthew Harman	9
QB/WR/S	Cole Pusi	12	G/DT	Ryan Fishel	10	G/DT	Jacob Whetzel	10
WR/CB	Brandon Parker	9	T/DE	Aaron Fishel	12			
WR/QB/SS/CB	Mason Miller	9	G/LB/DE	Erik Flynn	10			

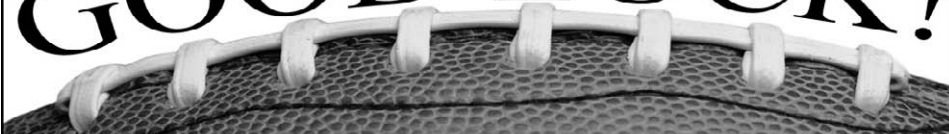
Head Coach: Devon Orndorff

Assistant Coaches: Mason Gray, Jimmy Vance, Steven Miller, Gary Hanson, Steve Williams



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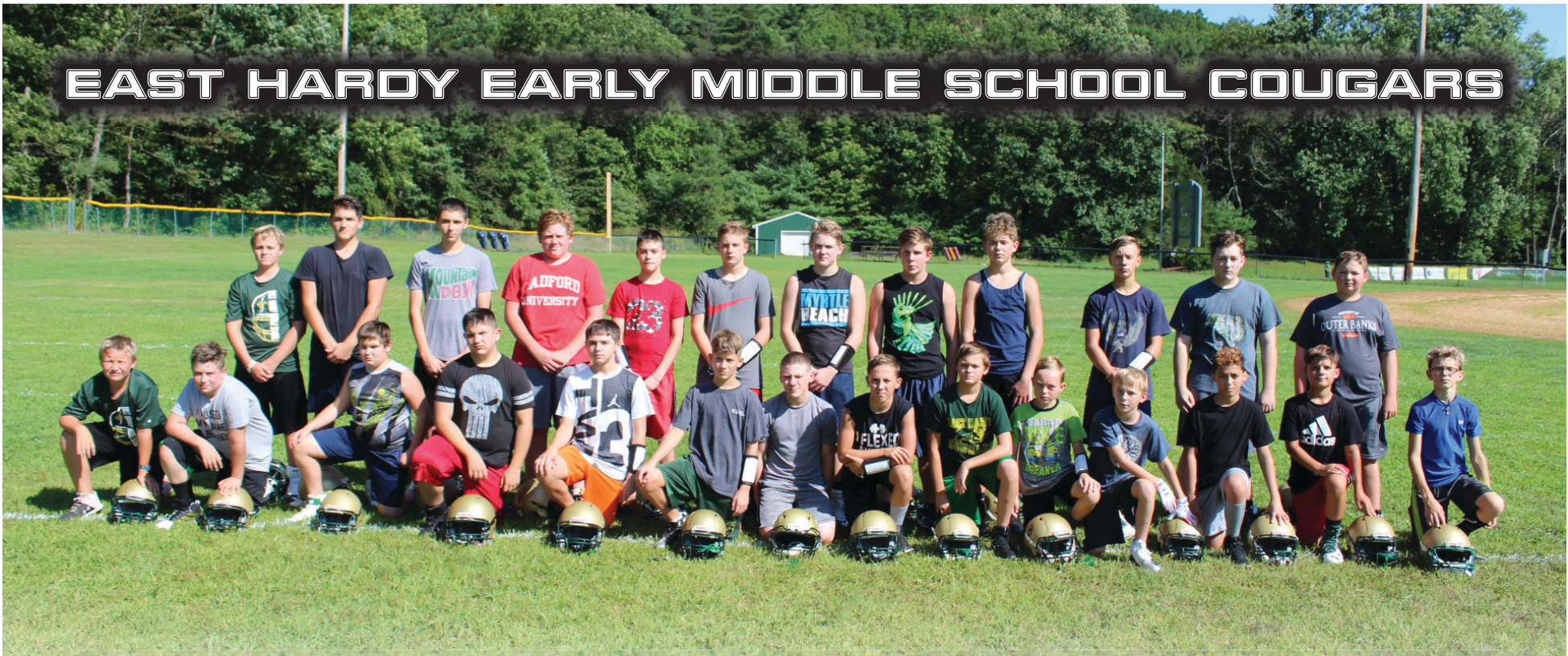


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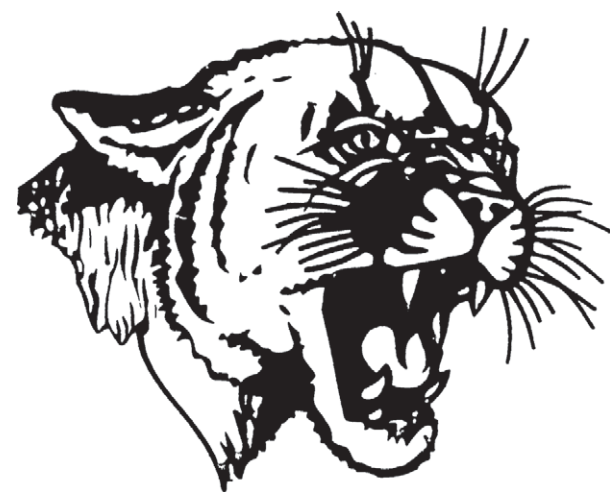




Roster

Brandon Jones	Levi Mongold	Justin Parker	Price Strawderman
Levi Price	Patrick Mills	Jesse Riffe	Jordan Teets
Damien Dellinger	Khristian Bauserman	Brayden Gregory	Eli Mathias
Korbin Miller	Tyler Tarallo	Hunter Shumaker	Alex Champ
Donald McReynolds	Jason Workman	Aiden Baker	Brennan Shamburg
Shane Mongold	Nate Smith	Shawn Bodkins	Donovan Ritchie
Wyatt Hockman	John Hollen	Garris Tusing	
Colby Crawford	Tanner Whetzel	Jordan Trammell	


2019 Schedule – East Hardy Early Middle School Football



9/05/19	6:30 p.m.	H	WILDWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL
9/11/19	6:00 p.m.	A	TUCKER VALLEY MIDDLE
9/25/19	7:00 p.m.	H	PETERSBURG
10/02/19	4:00 p.m.	A	CAPON BRIDGE MIDDLE
10/09/19	7:00 p.m.	H	PENDLETON COUNTY
10/16/19	6:30 p.m.	A	ROMNEY MIDDLE
10/23/19	6:30 p.m.	A	MOOREFIELD MIDDLE

Coach: Adam Simmons

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Alivia Sager, Tanisha Neff,

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Whitley Frame

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Evan Good, Isabella Payne

Tenor Saxophone

Steven Boutwell

Baritone

Eric Guerrero

Trombone

Brenden Furlong,

Trevor Smith

Baritone Saxophone

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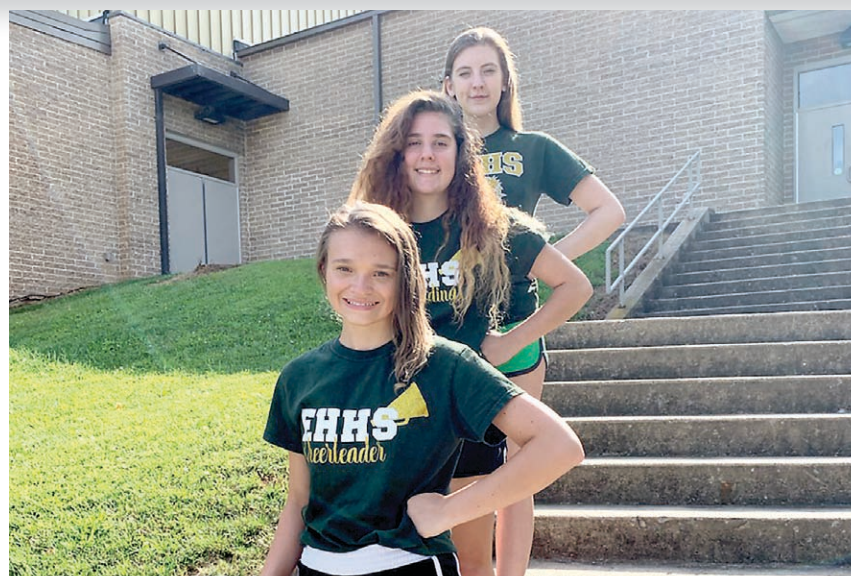
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