



High School Volleyball
Season Hops into Action

1B



Local Author
Publishes First Book

4



Reports from Week 1 & 2
Of High School Football

1B

Woman Killed by Hit and Run Driver

On Monday, Sept. 2, at approximately 9:30 a.m. Genevieve R. Eaton, age 66 of Harpers Ferry, was fatally injured as a result of a hit and run that occurred at the Hester Bridge on 220 South in Moorefield.

Eaton was bicycling southward on U.S. 220 when a vehicle driven by Adam Colasessano, age 40 of Moorefield, struck her and fled

the scene of the accident. After striking Eaton, Colasessano's vehicle traveled across the Hester Bridge, ran off the roadway and struck the residence of 319 South Main Street. Colasessano then fled that scene in the vehicle.

A description of the vehicle was broadcast by Hardy County 911. West Virginia State Police observed the vehicle on US 220

South near the Petersburg Gap Bridge. They stopped the vehicle and identified the driver.

Colasessano was taken into custody and has been charged with driving under the influence causing death, and hit and run causing death. Additional charges are pending.

Colasessano is being housed at the Potomac Highlands Regional

Jail awaiting arraignment.

This incident is being investigated by the Moorefield Police Department with the assistance of the West Virginia State Police and the Hardy County Sheriff's Department.

Genevieve Jenny Eaton graduated from Moorefield High School in 1971 as valedictorian and was crowned Miss

Moorefield that same year. She received a Bachelor degree in Child Development and Family Relations from WVU and a Masters degree in Child Development and Family Life from Ohio University. Jenny was an in-home service coordinator for WV Birth to Three in Jefferson and Berkeley County for approximately 20 years.

Jenny was an active member of 4-H for 57 years and served as a 4-H leader and counselor for 20 years in Jefferson County.

Jenny was full of life, passionate and fearless. She never met a stranger and could strike up a conversation with anyone. She touched countless lives and will be greatly missed by many.

Commission Sets Board of Assessment Appeals Hearing

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

The Hardy County Commission will meet as the Board of Assessment Appeals to hear protests of property assessments on Tuesday, Oct. 1, prior to the regular meeting of the commission.

The commission met on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Taxpayers who have filed protests of their property assessments prior to Feb. 20 and have elected to have the matter heard by the Board of Assessment Appeals will be heard on Oct. 1.

OEM/911

Paul Lewis, director of the Office of Emergency Management and 911, presented his report for August.

A replacement/update for the 911 Center telephone system will cost in excess of \$90,000 with a \$20,000 per year maintenance fee. Lewis said the Sol-A-Com system is six years old and needs upgrading.

The price I received earlier was \$95,956, Lewis said. However, there is a dealer in Lincoln County who is quoting me a price of \$93,504. Their yearly maintenance fee is less and it is a West Virginia company.

Lewis said he will be looking to upgrade the Computer Aided Dispatch system next. There is one section that needs replaced now, he said.

Lewis said there is funding available in the 911 budget for the replacements.

The Office of Emergency Management will sponsor a SKYWARN Basic Course on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 6 - 8 p.m. Anyone completing the class will be given a SKYWARN spotter number registered with the National Weather Service.

SKYWARN is a volunteer program that trains severe weather spotters. These volunteers provide timely and accurate severe weather reports to the National Weather Service.

Anyone wishing to participate should register online at weather.gov/lwx/skywarn.

Lewis submitted a proposed 911 Addressing and Mapping Ordinance. Originally, the addressing and mapping functions were included in the 911 Center responsibility.

Continued on page 8

A Postcard From Lost River



Corinne Marlowe works on the mural at the Lost River Artisans Co-op. The completed work will be unveiled during Heritage Week-end.

The Lost River Artisans Cooperative, located on Route 259 in Lost River, has a new look. The building has been painted an eye-catching royal blue and members

of the community have created a mural designed to highlight the surrounding community and entice people to stop and visit the co-op.

The mural, dubbed a Postcard From Lost River, is the brainchild of artist and co-op member Corinne Marlowe.

"I worked on a mural in Del

Ray, Va. that was very similar to this," Marlowe said. "I didn't design it. It was someone else's idea. But I helped paint it."

Continued on page 8

Moorefield Council Approves New Zoning Ordinance

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

The Moorefield Town Council unanimously approved the planning commission's draft zoning ordinance at their regular meeting on September 3 at the Moorefield Town Hall.

"No comments from the public were received," noted mayor Gary Stalnaker, referring to both written comments and public participation in two public hearings. No one even attended the public hearings, other than the Council and a reporter.

"Thank you for passing that zoning ordinance tonight," said planning commission chairman Jeff Fraley. "That's two-and-a-half years of work."

The Council heard the ordinance's first reading, and with the second reading scheduled for the next meeting, it's on track to be effective in early October.

The Council also unanimously approved subdivision requests

Continued on page 5

Simmons Updates BOE On Community Development Project

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Everything was going along according to plan until mid-May.

"We received word from the South Branch Career and Technical Center that they couldn't build one of the large structures, which was to be the Mini-Cafe," said Career and Technical Education Specialist Brad Simmons.

Simmons was updating the Hardy County Board of Education on the status of the Community Development Project at the corner of Main and Jackson Streets in Moorefield. The Board of Education met on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The Community Development Project is a Simulated Workplace Initiative. It will provide students at in the county's Agricultural Education Program hands-on experience with greenhouse and high-tunnel gardening. It will also provide a farmer's market for the produce grown by students and members of the community. Other

small business initiatives developed by Hardy County students will be located on the site.

A few days later, we got a call from the Rubenstein Center that their carpenter left and they couldn't build the other large building, that was to be the Ag Center, Simmons said.

In the meantime, two smaller buildings - both to be used for storage - were delivered. The grading, electricity and plumbing were finished. The installation of environmentally-friendly paving stones was completed. The smaller buildings were installed, wired and plumbed.

Simmons said he called Bill Keister, Building Trades teacher at Hampshire High School and asked if his students could build two more of the smaller buildings, which are 8 ft. x 12 ft.

As the conversation evolved, Keister said they'd like to build one of the larger buildings, too. They are 8 ft. x 30 ft.

In fact, long story short, they

will build both buildings, both are the same size, Simmons said. "The first one will be done by Christmas and the second one by the end of the school year."

Simmons said the buildings were designed by Hardy County students and would be built by Hampshire County students in the CTE program.

"We have received a high tunnel," he said. "It's in boxes at Moorefield High School."

"We hope to get funding for a pavilion. Students are preparing a presentation to the West Virginia Arts Council."

Several grants obtained through the Hardy County Rural Development Authority are being put to use and Simmons complimented the RDA on their cooperation.

"Payment from those grants has been seamless," he said. "The RDA has been a big help in getting that money when we needed it."

Simmons said the project was

Continued on page 5



Boards of Education - The Hammer Time Carpentry Crew at Hampshire High School has finished the plumbing on the first building for the Community Development Project.

Photo by Bill Keister

WEATHER

Source:
AccuWeather

Wednesday
SUNNY
High 92°



Thursday
STORMS
High 90°



Friday
RAIN
High 86°



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OPINION

We Must Not Forget

September 11, 2001. Eighteen years ago. Unless you were less than five years old at the time, you probably remember at least something about the day, or the days after.

Four planes, controlled by Muslim extremists, hit both of New York City's Twin Towers, Washington, D.C.'s Pentagon, and a field in Pennsylvania. Nearly 3,000 people died.

For perspective, there were 2,219 U.S. military deaths in Afghanistan between October 7, 2001 and December 31, 2014. There were 4,419 U.S. military deaths in Iraq between March 19, 2003 and August 31, 2010.

Since 9/11, we have lived with fear. The incredible unity we felt as Americans in the days and weeks after 9/11 meant we started with fear of those who, we learned, held deep-seated hatred against us.

It has since morphed into equally deep-seated fear of anything different.

What started with us learning about Osama bin Laden, al Qaeda, ISIS/Daesh, jihad, and the Taliban led to us also learning, in some cases re-learning, about white nationalists, Westboro Baptist Church, the information readily available on the internet, and people whose hate and fear blind them to others' basic right to exist as equal citizens.

Some argue we should not have gone into Iraq or Afghanistan, especially because we're still there. But we did, and it is our responsibility to leave them and Syria, and portions of Africa — more stable than they are as we seek to rid their governments of the hatred we now foster within our own borders.

Even as our military, intelligence operations, and law enforcement have successfully prevented further attacks from foreign governments here, we've seen an increase in attacks planned and executed by young men and women who grew up here, and were even born here.

Not all are religious extremists. Some are disenfranchised children, literally or figuratively, looking for attention, and willing to murder those around them to get it.

Fort Hood. The Boston Marathon. Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, S.C. Pulse nightclub, Orlando, Fla. The Congressional Baseball Game for Charity in Alexandria, Va. Pittsburgh's Tree of Life synagogue. Charlottesville, Va.'s Unite the Right rally. El Paso, Tx. Walmart.

As Americans, we tend to forget our own history. We move, change locations, change scenery, then try to make the new place like the old, but "better." Families form, split, reform differently. We live our lives content, ultimately, to stay with what's familiar — politically, religiously, economically.

We remember the rage and the fear from 9/11. We fondly remember the time after, when we were all, first and foremost, Americans. As life returned to normal (minus what many consider security "inconveniences"), we've tried increasingly to force each other into our own individual definitions of American.

Differences are suspect, not celebrated. Negotiation is failure. Opinions are facts that, when not shared, lead to blows and bloodshed.

This is not who we are. This is not what our forefathers planned when they created the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

This is not why nearly 7000 U.S. service members have died in named operations supporting the War on Terror since September 11, 2001. As the first children born after that day turn 18 and can vote and serve in the U.S. military, don't forget those who've died to ensure they can.

Don't forget who we were, what we were, when many of those killed signed up to serve in the days after 9/11. When we see each other as fellow citizens first, we are at our strongest.

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



An automobile may be an heirloom, a matter of great pride of ownership, a beautifully maintained part of a collection, a conversation starter among friends, or an investment increasing in value with longevity, but it can't be driven or used for transportation or for any use it was originally intended, if it has no fuel. Without gasoline or diesel fuel it can only sit unmoving and almost any house makes a better abode.

A gun may serve all those purposes attributed to an automobile, but without ammunition (ammo) it cannot be fired. Unless a gun can be fired, a baseball bat is a better offensive/defensive weapon than either a hand swung long gun or pistol. Neither large magazine capacity or automatic operating mechanism make them more lethal. It is hard to imagine a mass killing with a limited supply of ammunition or with a separate component loaded black powder rifle/pistol, or with a baseball bat.

I'm advocating ammunition rationing. I'm not saying and I'm not advocating ammunition should be outlawed and made unavailable. We need to take an honest look at how much ammunition gun owners normally use in a year's time. How much do they need for legitimate ac-

tive shooting uses and personal protection?

Legitimate unsupervised uses should include sight adjustment, firearm function checks, hunting, and varmint control. Personal protection training and practice and competitive shooting should be under supervision of trained instructors/coaches and have unlimited supplies of ammunition. Recreational shooting and pow, pow, pow for July 4th might have higher supplies but with stipulation that a major portion of brass shell cases be returned to point of ammunition purchase to prove it was used, not hoarded. Rationing primers, one component necessary for all cases ammunition, would serve same function as loaded round rationing for individual ammunition reloaders.

Ammunition can be available by caliber rather than by specific firearm. For example, a single ration of 12 gauge shotgun shells could be fired in your Remington semiautomatic or your Winchester pump or Savage bolt action at your discretion. Your .223 rifle ammo ration could be fired in your M16 or Remington Model 700 varmint rifle. 9 millimeter ammunition rations can help keep you safe when it is loaded in your new Ruger concealed carry

semiautomatic handgun or it can be fired in your heirloom Lugar to celebrate New Years Eve.

If I get a fifteen round annual ration of 30.06 for deer hunting and only use a dozen for sighting and hunting, I can keep the left over three rounds as carryover. Sure a stock of ammo could be built up for a mass shooting, but the shooter would have to wait at least two years to fill a twenty round magazine and two or more years may temper his desire to shoot.

I could add to my .223 supply by buying my friend's ration but if investigation proves I use it for crime my friend will lose his ammunition ration for future years.

License and regulate ammunition dealers, not gun dealers. Anyone who doesn't have an ammo sales license can't legally sell at a gun/ammunition show or a private sale. Ammo can be transferred as part of an estate, but amount transferred must be declared and adjusted to new owner's annual ration quantity. Guns can be freely bought, sold and transferred, but ammunition transfer must be a licensed transaction.

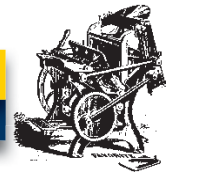
Rationing worked during World War Two. My Uncle was a store keeper/businessman back then. He got in trouble for selling a friend-

ly customer a car battery without checking customer's ration card to see he'd already bought one that day from another store. Rationing is a simple way to regulate sales and availability while maintaining quantities necessary to meet needs.

A new business could grow up around ammunition sales, marksmanship, and self defense training. Police departments could have shooting instructor/coach positions to serve the public and marksmanship could be expanded and encouraged in schools. Shooting ranges could be built for practice and recreation.

Ammunition rationing is a good way to let me provide safety for my family and myself and enjoyment of shooting sports while limiting unlawful use of guns. Let me keep using my Grandfather's prized 12 gauge farm gun without hassle and fear of confiscation by law enforcement. Let me keep my father's 32 caliber revolver to help protect my home from invasion and looting.

Let's begin legislative work on a positive national shooting program rather than promotion of the negative confiscation program our Constitution prohibits.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago September 15, 2004

Heritage Weekend added a special rail excursion to Petersburg, but eliminated the parade and auction due to lack of volunteers.

The County Commission removed multipurpose recreation from the work plan for Lower Cove Dam.

Student enrollment was down enough to endanger the funding formula for one and a half teacher's salary.

Moorefield held the first reading of an ordinance to regulate sexually oriented businesses. First readings were also held on ordinances to regulate tattoo businesses locations and curfew.

Lawrence F. Kemp, 77, South Park Township, PA, died Sept. 3 Francis J. Anderson, 85, High View, died Sept. 5...Roger Ervin Ours, 58, Purgitsville, died Sept. 5...Dr. Lysle Trenton Veach, 87, Petersburg, died Sept. 5.

June Evans and Ervin Bensen-haver were married Aug. 7.

East Hardy beat Meadow Bridge 26-20 and lost to Strasburg 24-0 Moorefield lost to Keyser 22-6...In volleyball East Hardy girls lost to Petersburg 3-0 and Keyser 2-0, but defeated Paw Paw 2-0, Moorefield 2-1 and Hampshire 2-1...MHS also lost to Paw Paw 2-1 and Petersburg 3-0.

Thirty Years Ago September 13, 1989

The Hardy County Commission reaffirmed its support for the Lost River Watershed project.

Hardy County voters joined the rest of the state in soundly defeating the three proposed amendments which would have reorganized state education, restructured county governments, and eliminated the jobs of Secretary of State, Treasurer and Agriculture Commissioner.

Citizens protested the increased cable company rates as being high-

er than promised.

David Bruce White, 68, Old Fields, died Sept. 4 Mildred Davis Hedrick, 61, Seneca Rocks, died Sept. 4 Daisy Dove Combs, 86, Baker, died Sept. 6...Lena Hefner Kline, 92, died Sept. 4 in Cumberland...Richard Lee VanMeter, 48, Gainesville, VA, died Sept. 3...Daniel Spotswood McNeill, 38, Charleston, died Sept. 9 Raymond Elwood Lewis, 39, Romney, died Sept. 8...Wilma Melnira Grimes, 76, had died in Hartford, Conn.

Teresa Dawn Turner and Thomas Edward Frederick, Sr. were married July 22.

Moorefield lost to Petersburg 21-16...Moorefield Jackettes defeated Paw Paw 99-19.

Forty-five Years Ago September 11, 1974

Rockingham Poultry and Hester Industries requested that the town get the South Fork river channel cleaned of weeds, trees and other growth which placed the dike in jeopardy during high water events.

Region 8 was trying to find dump sites for its solid waste program. They also told the County Commission that a bus service was being investigated.

New teachers included James Athey, Leanna Baker, Betty Bosley, Rebecca Brill, Karen Case, Kevin Cunningham, Deborah Fessenden, Penelope Friddle, Rick Henry, Peggy Mann, Louise Mauch, Susan McDonald, Royal Miller, Richard Ruddle, Mary Kay Riley, Dale Philips, Richard Snee, Brenda Staley and Margaret Zirk.

James R. Heiskel, 89, died Sept. 5 in Winchester...Cora Wilson Wilkins, 89, died Sept. 7...Ada Halterman Bowman, 87, Front Royal, died Sept. 7...Martha Albright Hoke, 85, Rio, died Sept. 3.

Moorefield defeated Hampshire 15-14.

Sixty Years Ago

EXAMINER SAYS

Don't Forget

West Virginia's Secretary of State is encouraging people to check their voter registration and make sure it is correct. September is National Voter Registration Month.

To Give Blood

Recent Washington Post story reported that the EPA had proposed a rule change which would reverse controls on methane. What was interesting was the response from Exxon, Shell and BP, three of the world's biggest fossil fuel companies. They all opposed the change and urged the Trump

administration to keep current standards in place. What a con-cept! Gas companies with concerns for environment.

September 12

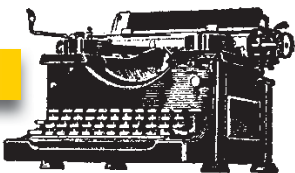
PETA is at it again. Now they are running ads on buses in Connecticut to remember a calf that was slaughtered in public. The calf escaped from a butcher shop, was chased and then had its throat slit in the halal method. Halal meat is killed by hand, must be alive and healthy before it's killed and the blood must be drained from the body as prescribed in Muslim scripture. We wonder if PETA re-

ally cares about the calf or is taking pot shots at the Muslim community. We also think PETA should worry more about children dying in school shootings, families dying in ship fires, people not having enough to eat, including children, rather than spending money to honor a calf. By the way, the worker who killed the calf may be facing charges of animal cruelty. What a waste of public money and court time.

Moorefield Brethren Church

One more animal item . . . a recent story put out by the Associated Press tells us that some dairy cows

in England are going to be wired to improve efficiency. Really! The herds will be fitted with wireless monitoring collars that work like fitness trackers. The trackers will record their movements and eating habits and send the information to the cloud. There data will be analyzed so farmers and veterinarians can be notified through a smartphone app that there might be a health condition needing attention. Now that's going digital! Plus it saves manpower while boosting productivity. We can't even get good broadband coverage in rural areas in this country for people, while England can keep an eye on their dairy herds remotely.



MOOREFIELD EXAMINER

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I fully understand that I am in the minority among West Virginians regarding President Trump. I realize that many in our state adore him and think he can do no wrong.
His character has been clear to me since day one, but perhaps now that he is will finally become clear to even his most ardent fans.
On September 4, during a declared state of weather emergency for Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and coastal Virginia, Mr. Trump called a press availability in the Oval Office of the White House to warn the nation about Hurricane Dorian. He pulled out a National Hurricane Center map of the possible track of the hurricane FROM AUGUST 28th, when the track was still very uncertain and it was possible that the hurricane would rage across the state of Florida and go into the Gulf of Mexico. The graphic included an extension of the hurricane center's map, drawn by someone in the White House in Sharp-

ie, to indicate a track even further west.
Why would he do this, even as the massive hurricane was headed north just off the east coast?
Trump was doing this because he had tweeted a warning to Alabama that they might be in the path of the hurricane, a tweet that just twenty minutes later the National Weather Service rushed to say was simply wrong BECAUSE FALSE INFORMATION DURING AN EMERGENCY COSTS LIVES.
The President had not gone on a trip to Poland so that, he said, he could stay home and monitor the very dangerous Hurricane Dorian. But he was so inattentive DURING THIS EMERGENCY that he put out days old information that was simply wrong. Trump was no doubt briefed on August 28 that Alabama could possibly be impacted. He remembered that and tweeted it four days later when it was no longer a possibility. Alabama was never in the forecast cone issued by the National Hurricane Center. What mattered to

him was not making sure people in harm's way got the best possible information but to prove he was actually right after all. Which he was not, because he wasn't paying attention. During an emergency.
Mature adults admit when they make a mistake. But Trump can never be wrong, because it is always only ever about him. That has never been more clear. As I write this Trump is STILL claiming to be right.
Also, this seems relevant. 18 U.S. Code § 2074. False weather report Whoever knowingly issues or publishes any counterfeit weather forecast or warning of weather conditions falsely representing such forecast or warning to have been issued or published by the Weather Bureau, United States Signal Service, or other branch of the Government service, shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than ninety days, or both.
Regards,
Neil Gillies

Planning Commissioners Express Concern Census Will Under-Count Hardy Population

By Lon Anderson
Moorefield Examiner

Hardy County Planning Commissioners, at their monthly meeting September 3, expressed strong concerns that the upcoming national Census would under-estimate the County's population. That's important because "the Census determines federal funding," explained Planning Commissioner Jay Fansler who also serves as a County Commissioner.
County Planner Melissa Scott, whose office has been assisting in the updating and correcting of the emergency address list for the County, noted that the 320 additions they had recently made were not accepted by the Census officials because they were past the deadline. "320 addresses—that's pretty significant for us," she noted.
"I just don't have any confidence that they are getting to all the places they need to be to count our population correctly, declared Planning Commission President Lee Lehman.
"The Census estimates—I think

they are really wrong. They're low for Hardy County," Scott said. It's important to remember, that the Census is just focused on the metropolitan areas.
They told us to get the numbers in and they'd be able to include them," Scott added. "We did, and it was a big deal getting the address list updated." Now they are indicating they had to be in by April which, she noted, was about the time the County's address update project was just getting started.
In her regular updates to the Commissioners, Scott noted that the County's Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) would be holding a public hearing on September 19 on the request by Matt and Jill Teets to operate a slaughterhouse on their property along State Route 259 in Lost River.
The Planning Commission had in June written and forwarded to the County Commission text changes to the zoning ordinance to govern slaughterhouse permits. At its September meeting, the Commission gave final approval to the zoning code changes, with only minor changes. That cleared the way

for the BZA to address the Teets' request.
Our zoning text amendment passed, finally, after a long, long time, Scott noted.
The most important thing, responded Commission Vice President Greg Greenwalt, is that the system worked."
The Planning Commission then turned to address it next looming big challenge-- to have an updated Comprehensive Land Use Plan (Comp Plan) for the County completed by 2021.
We need to get moving on this," Scott told the Commissioners, noting that an important part of this will be getting citizen input on many key issues.
I want to try to get citizen committees going for that input. I think it's the only real way we're going to get the citizen input we want, she said. "I really think it's a better way to collect public input than surveys.
And I want to assign each of you to a category, she continued and then offered a list of key areas of interest that included: housing/residential; infrastructure/trans-

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Sen. Manchin Says He Won't Run for West Virginia Governor

(AP) - West Virginia Sen. Joe Manchin says he's staying put in the U.S. Senate and won't run for governor.
The 72-year-old Manchin announced his decision on Tuesday after months of reflection. It means Manchin will steer clear of a potential showdown with incum-

bent Republican Gov. Jim Justice, who already has announced he's seeking re-election.
Earlier this year, Manchin became the top Democrat on the Senate Energy Committee, giving the coal-state lawmaker a prominent position to shape policy. But Manchin says he has become frus-

trated with a lack of Senate productivity and bipartisanship.
Manchin also has sparred with Justice, who was elected governor as a Democrat in 2016, then switched to the Republican Party less than a year later. Manchin had endorsed Justice for governor.

Grant County Man Indicted

William Jonathan Turner, of Petersburg, was indicted by a federal grand jury today for a firearms charge, United States Attorney Bill Powell announced.
Turner, age 39, is charged with one count of unlawful possession of firearms. Turner, a person prohibited from having a firearm, is accused of having three pistols and a rifle in March 2018 in Hampshire County.
Turner faces up to 10 years in-

carceration and a fine of up to \$250,000. Under the Federal Sentencing Guidelines, the actual sentence imposed will be based upon the seriousness of the offenses and the prior criminal history, if any, of the defendant.
This case was brought as part of Project Safe Neighborhoods. Project Safe Neighborhoods is the centerpiece of the Department of Justice's violent crime reduction efforts.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Lara Ompps-Boiteicher is prosecuting the case on behalf of the government. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, the West Virginia State Police, and the Potomac Highlands Drug & Violent Crimes Task Force, a HID-TA-funded initiative, investigated.
An indictment is merely an accusation. A defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty.

NEWS BRIEFS

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Moorefield tomorrow, 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. The Red Cross is reminding donors that blood supplies are low, so please consider the gift of life.

The 51st annual Treasure Mountain Festival will be held on September 19-22, 2019 in Franklin. The festival will include a grand parade, arts and crafts, craft demos, a big flea market, quilting exhibition, antique cars and trucks, apple butter and cider making, gigantic pumpkin contest, cornhole tournament, antique cars and engines, living history wagon, storytelling, music, games, traditional

and festival food, and more.

A grant program that encourages West Virginia schools and arts organizations to integrate arts education with science, technology, engineering and math is taking applications for approximately \$175,000 in funding. The West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History is accepting applications for STEAM Power WV grants through Oct. 4. The funding is provided through a grant from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation. A complete grant package is available by contacting Pamela Brooks, SHPO grants coordinator, at (304) 558-0240 ext. 720, or by writing the SHPO, WV Department of Arts, Culture and History, The Culture Center, 1900 Kanawha Blvd., E., Charleston, WV 25305-0300 or on our web

site at <http://www.wvculture.org/shpo/GrantManual/Surveyplanning.html>

According to AAA last week, average gas price in West Virginia was down 3 cents to \$2.554. Nationally the average price was down a penny to \$2.573. As an east coast storm, Hurricane Dorian is not threatening major oil and gas infrastructure so its impact is localized to its path along the East Coast. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.435 in Parkersburg to a high of \$2.645 at Weirton. Area averages were \$2.689 in Jefferson, \$2.695 in Hampshire, and \$2.539 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County the average gas price was \$2.688. Moorefield and Mathias were at \$2.65 while Baker was still at \$2.79.

Kunkel Launches Congressional Campaign in W.Va.'s 2nd District

Energy policy expert and public advocate Cathy Kunkel announced today her candidacy for West Virginia's second Congressional district.
I am running because the second Congressional district deserves better," said Kunkel, who released a platform today emphasizing the need for economic transition and strengthening our rural economies in the face of climate change and the financial weakness of the coal and natural gas industries. "We must end the decades-old pattern of out-of-state corporations coming to West Virginia to extract wealth from our state and exploit our people. We must build up local businesses that will reinvest in the local economy. We must bring in federal investment in the infrastructure needed to grow diverse sectors of our economy, including tourism, farming, forestry and manufacturing. We can build a strong economy that works for all West Virginians."
Kunkel's platform includes: federal infrastructure investment (including drinking water infrastructure, broadband, reclamation and transportation), policies to support working families and to protect pen-

sions, strengthening public education and eliminating student debt, and healthcare for all.
Kunkel has testified in various cases before the West Virginia Public Service Commission, regarding electric utility rate increases and long-term energy planning. Among her other work, she has analyzed the economic, financial impact of natural gas drilling and pipelines in the region, researched absentee land ownership in West Virginia, and fought electric utility corporate bailouts. Her research has been cited by the Washington Post, NBC News, the Associated Press, The Hill, SNL Financial, The Intercept, and by members of Congress.
Kunkel also co-founded Rise Up WV, a Charleston-based organization that organizes for healthcare for all, quality public education, better services for those suffering from addiction, and more. In 2018, Rise Up WV endorsed and helped to elect multiple first-time public officials for municipal and statehouse offices in Kanawha County.
Kunkel has signed the WV Can't Wait candidate pledge launched by gubernatorial candidate Stephen Smith to not take corporate money.



. "I can't deliver on fundamental change for West Virginia as one person. Lasting change in this country has only ever come about through social movements, and we need all of us working together to turn things around in West Virginia," she said.
"I've made a career out of standing up to powerful special interests and supporting social movements said Kunkel. "This is what the campaign will be about - giving the second district a real advocate in the halls of power, and building a movement that brings people together to create lasting change in West Virginia.
Follow the campaign at www.kunkelforcongress.com, www.facebook.com/kunkelforcongress and on Twitter at [kunkel4congress](https://twitter.com/kunkel4congress).

HCCF Accepting Applications for Funding

The Hardy County Community Foundation is now accepting applications for funding through the Deanna Wilson and J Cavanagh STEM Fund. This fund was established to help advance the understanding of and interest in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math among Hardy County students and to help students attend school-related trips. Nonprofit 501(c)3 organizations and public

schools serving Hardy County are eligible to apply. Applications will be considered for programs that provide one or more of the following:
Support for students in grades 4 – 10 (preference for female students) to attend STEM-related camps and activities
Support for students in grades 4 – 10 with financial need to attend school-based field trips and activi-

ties
Support for students in grades 4 – 10 to attend school-based competitions related to STEM subjects (i.e. Math Field Day, robotics competitions, etc.)
Support for teachers to expand their ability to teach and provide mentoring in STEM-related fields
Download the application at <https://www.ewvcf.org/grants-scholarships/>

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Heritage Weekend Tiles

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

Community Together

Faith Mission Church on Carpenter's Avenue in Wardensville will host Community Together on Thursday, Sept. 12 beginning at 6 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

Dorcas 4-H

The Dorcas 4-H Club will be celebrating 100 years of service to youth. They will have an Open House on Sunday, Sept. 29 from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Dorcas Community Center. All former members, leaders and friends are invited to

share in this memorable occasion. For information call 304-257-2459 or email phijoa@yahoo.com.

Quilt Show

The Highland Stars Quilters Guild will collect and register quilts to be shown at the Heritage Weekend Quilt Show. Bring your quilts to the Hardy County Public Library on Friday September 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and to the Moorefield Elementary School from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Free Classes

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

Spay and Neuter

The season's are changing.

Time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered. Spay Today's our area's non-profit, reduced-priced spay and neuter clinic. Choose from many vets in the area.

At the time of surgery, initial shots and tests can also be obtained at lower rates.

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

Community Lunches

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

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

Meals are provided by community churches and everyone is

welcome.

Flu Shots

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

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.

Dead Animals

The West Virginia Division of Highways wants to remind the public of its policy regarding the

pickup and disposal of dead animals. The DOH will only pick up carcasses on state owned highways and will not go on private property.

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

Sunday Hunting

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

COMMUNITY NEWS

Local Author Writes About Two Lost Kittens Who Find a Home

Jeanette Burgess Keller, a farmer's wife from Fisher, shares a delightful and heartwarming tale about two lost kittens who are about to find a welcoming home.

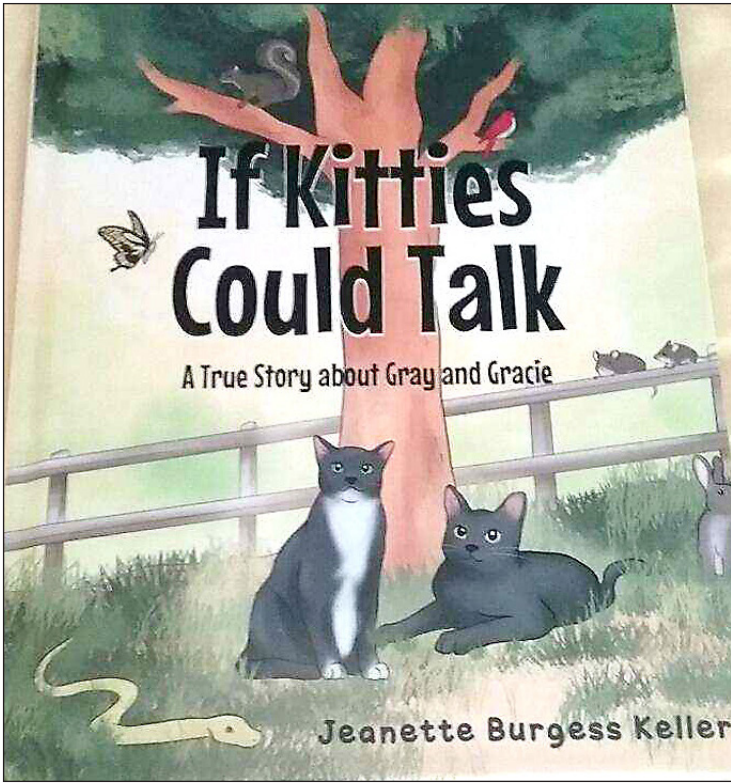
Keller is a first time author who was inspired by her own personal story of two Russian Blues that showed up at her home on a country road one day looking for food and shelter. Through their persistence and good behavior, these two kittens found themselves eventually sharing their lives with this loving family.

Keller is a retired secretary for Hardy County Schools, and has helped rescue small animals near her farm for years. However, her son's allergy to cats prevented her from bringing cats into their home until Gray and Gracie showed up one summer day.

Jeanette writes, After two very tiny hungry kittens showed up at a farmer's house on a country road, the family reluctantly fed them knowing that the kittens would then continue to stay around.

As the story evolves, the two stray kittens not only stay around, but also work their way into the hearts of the family members. They start as guests in the farmer's messy garage and end up living right alongside the family.

Jeanette feels they were truly a



gift from God and was delighted to find out that her son had no allergic reactions to this particular breed. "If you like kittens, you will love this story," Keller said. If you don't like kittens, you probably will after you read this story!

Readers can purchase "If Kitties could Talk" at bookstores nation-

wide or online at Amazon, Barnes and Noble, Christian Book Distributors, and the Apple iTunes store.

Covenant Books is an international Christian owned and operated publishing house based in Murrells Inlet, S.C.

Community Bids Fond Farewell



The Baker, Mathias and Lost River communities gathered on Saturday, Aug. 31 to say goodbye to a valued member. Judy Moyer is moving to Pennsylvania to be closer to family.

Representatives from several groups spoke about Judy's devotion to the community and its members.

They included Margaret Dispanet of the Crazy Quilters, Nellie Camp of the Agape Family Fellowship Church, Dan Mahoney of the Lost River Educational Foundation and Lost River Artisans Cooperative, Janet Fisher of Pilgrim's Pride, Pastor Dean Williams of the Mathias Mennonite Church and Chair

of the Ministerial Association and Sue and Cole Nichols of the Community Kitchen.

Judy is a valued member of those organizations and was Chaplain at Pilgrim's Pride for more than a decade.

She will be truly missed.

MHS Class of 1984 Gives to Alma Mater



MHS Principal Pat McGregor (front center) accepts donations of \$1,600 and \$250 from Class of 1984 representative Scott Sherman, with other class members in the background.

The Moorefield High School Class of 1984 hopes to kick off a spirit of giving back to their alma mater with their recent donations to the school as part of their 35th reunion activities.

Several members of the class were on hand at the recent Moorefield High School football game on Aug. 30 when 1984 graduate Scott Sherman presented two checks to MHS Principal Pat MacGregor. The donations included a \$1,600 gift to the school's scholarship fund in memory of deceased classmates

and in honor of the Class of 1984. Those departed classmates were Dennie Delawder, Carl Sherman, Brian Riggleman, Robert McCaffery, and David Mongold. Mongold actually graduated from East Hardy High School in 1984, but he had spent many years in the MHS Class before transferring and they considered him one of their own.

Sherman also presented a \$250 donation to Moorefield High's athletic fund in memory of Riggleman and McCaffery, who played sports during their high school careers.

"We appreciate this opportunity to give something back to Moorefield High School," Sherman said.

He also urged other MHS graduating classes to embrace the same spirit of the Class of 1984 and use the occasion of their respective class reunions to donate something to the school in whatever way they see fit.

"The amount doesn't matter," Sherman said. "It's just a chance to contribute to the community and help other students achieve great things."

Harvest Moon Appears Sept. 13

By Dr. Bob Doyle
Special to the Examiner

In the Second Quarter of September Sept. 8 through 16 - dawn begins at 5:52 a.m., sunrise is at 6:52 a.m., midday is at 1:12 p.m., sunset is at 7:32 p.m. and dusk ends at 8:30 p.m. Sunlight lasts 12 hours and 40 minutes. The sun is in Leo. This means that the zodiac groups on either side of Leo - Cancer and Virgo - are hidden in bright twilight. The moon is full on the evening of Sept. 13. This is the harvest moon, offering extra evening moonlight for the following three nights. In colonial times, before mechanized machinery, farmers had to work by hand and often found it hard to gather all their crops, so the extra evening moonlight allowed them to work after sunset. Mars is at too low an angle too close to the sun to be seen. Venus begins to be visible in mid-September low in the western dusk. Both bright Jupiter and Saturn are well-placed in the southern evening sky. Below and to the right of Jupiter is the bright pink star Antares of the Scorpion. In the west is the bright golden star Arcturus. The Big Dipper's seven stars are low in the northwest. The bright white-blue star Vega is nearly overhead as it gets dark.

In the Third Quarter of September - Sept. 16 through 23 - dawn begins at 6:01 a.m., sunrise is at 6:59 a.m., midday is at 1:09 p.m., sunset is at 7:17 p.m. and dusk ends at 8:18 p.m. Sunlight lasts 12 hours and 18 minutes. The sun has just moved into Virgo, the widest zodiac star group. The moon rises later each evening. On Sept. 22, the morning moon will appear half full with its

left side facing the sun. Early on the morning of Sept. 23, fall officially begins with the sun's vertical rays crossing the equator, moving south. Over most of the world the sun will rise due east and set due west. Daylight is then longer than 12 hours due to the sun's image bending upward at rising and setting. In the east is the Great Square, a four-sided star pattern that resembles a baseball diamond. The bottom star is home plate, to the right and above is first base, on top is second base and to the left and down is third base. Off third base to the left is a string of stars. The second star in the string has a fuzzy patch above and to the right. This is the Andromeda galaxy, a "big sister" to the Milky Way. On a clear, dark night, this galaxy can be seen by the unaided eye, at a distance of more than 2 million light years. This is the farthest object seen by eye.

In the Fourth Quarter of September - Sept. 23 through 30 - dawn begins at 6:08 a.m., sunrise is at 7:06 a.m., midday is at 1:07 p.m., sunset is at 7:08 p.m. and dusk ends at 8:06 p.m. Sunlight lasts 12 hours and 2 minutes. The moon is new on Sept. 28. Combined with the moon's being closest to Earth earlier that day, there should be large tides in coastal areas. On Sept. 30,



the moon will reappear as a slender crescent low in the western dusk.

Sky Sights is written by Dr. Bob Doyle, professor emeritus of Frostburg State University. Doyle taught at FSU and was its planetarium director for more than 40 years.

The Frostburg State University Planetarium will offer a Science Saturday show, "The Sun, Our Living Star," on Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. and a Wednesday Sky Tour, "Zula Patrol: Down to Earth," on Sept. 11 and 25 at 6 and 7 p.m. in FSU's Multimedia Learning Center, Gira Center room 186.

Dr. Doyle has a portable planetarium that he takes to schools in the tri-state area for no charge. Contact him by email at rdoyle@frostburg.edu or 240-609-5933.

Planning Commission

Continued from page 3
portation; public services; recreation/tourism; economic development; history/culture and rural/agriculture.

Our big goal, she reminded, "is how will this (Comp Plan) improve the quality of life (for residents)? That should be our focus.

Commission members should be able to serve on more than one committee, suggested Greenwalt, to which there seemed to be general agreement.

As they started to look at Scott's list of suggested key topics, Scott suggested that they seek to identify key questions in each area. "In housing, she said as an example, "we should be looking at: what we have; what we need, and what we want.

Scott suggested the Commission focus on getting the study committees set up and running this winter, perhaps right after the New Year,

and maybe start with one big meeting. "Then I think we should let the citizens run them, Greenwalt said.

Discussion then turned to the issue of clean water and recent good news. "West Virginia deserves a lot of credit," Greenwalt said. "We are the only state that will be meeting all of our clean water requirements for the Chesapeake Bay. And our poultry industry deserves a lot of credit for that, he added.

This will have some negative effects as well, Greenwalt predicted. "It will likely mean diverting more money from West Virginia to the states not meeting their goals.

Scott then turned to the Commission's continuing work involving buildings and permitting in flood plains, and the detailed draft language she had presented to the Commission. Maybe we should form a committee (of commissioners) to review this, because it's a lot, so all of you don't have to re-

view the whole thing.

"That's a good idea!" asserted Greenwalt. Forty-nine pages is a lot of boring, technical reading.

The Commission agreed to a committee that included Robert Williams, Lehman and Greenwalt to review the early draft which, Scott noted, the state has not yet signed off on.

The draft ordinance involves what will be required for construction in the flood plains in the future, given increasing incidents of flooding, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency's push for states and local governments to exercise more control of flood plain construction activity.

"Huge river flooding is not as concerning as small stream flash flooding currently," Scott said.

Finally, Scott reported that the Planning office had granted 20 building permits for an estimated \$750,000 worth of construction.

Should We Wash Raw Poultry: Our Science, Your Choice

A study from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reveals that individuals are putting themselves at risk of illness when they wash or rinse raw poultry.

"Cooking and mealtime is a special occasion for all of us as we come together with our families and friends, said Dr. Mindy Brashears, the USDA's Deputy Under Secretary for Food Safety. However, the public health implications of these findings should be of concern to everyone. Even when consumers think they are effectively cleaning after washing poultry, this study shows that bacteria can easily spread to other surfaces and foods. The best practice is not to wash poultry.

The results of the observational study showed how easy bacteria can be spread when surfaces are not effectively cleaned and sanitized. The USDA is recommending three easy options to help prevent illness when preparing poultry, or meat, in your home.

1. Significantly decrease your risk by preparing foods that will not be cooked, such as vegetables and salads, BEFORE handling and preparing raw meat and poultry.

Of the participants who washed their raw poultry, 60 percent had bacteria in their sink after washing or rinsing the poultry. Even more concerning is that 14 percent still had bacteria in their

sinks after they attempted to clean the sink.

26 percent of participants that washed raw poultry transferred bacteria from that raw poultry to their ready to eat salad lettuce.

2. Thoroughly clean and sanitize ANY surface that has potentially touched or been contaminated from raw meat and poultry, or their juices.

Of the participants that did not wash their raw poultry, 31 percent still managed to get bacteria from the raw poultry onto their salad lettuce.

This high rate of cross-contamination was likely due to a lack of effective handwashing and contamination of the sink and utensils.

- Clean sinks and countertops with hot soapy water and then apply a sanitizer.

- Wash hands immediately after handling raw meat and poultry. Wet your hands with water, lather with soap and then scrub your hands for 20 seconds.

3. Destroy any illness causing bacteria by cooking meat and poultry to a safe internal temperature as measured by a food thermometer.

- Beef, pork, lamb and veal (steaks, roasts and chops) are safe to eat at 145°F.

Ground meats (burgers) are safe to eat at 160°F.

- Poultry (whole or ground) are safe to eat at 165°F.

- Washing, rinsing, or brining meat and poultry in salt water, vinegar or lemon juice does not destroy bacteria. If there is anything on your raw poultry that you want to remove, pat the area with a damp paper towel and immediately wash your hands.

Everyone has a role to play in preventing illness from food, said Administrator Carmen Rotenberg of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS). "Please keep in mind that children, older adults, and those with compromised immune systems are especially at risk. Washing or rinsing raw meat and poultry can increase your risk as bacteria spreads around your kitchen, but not washing your hands for 20 seconds immediately after handling those raw foods is just as dangerous.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that millions of Americans are sickened with foodborne illnesses each year, resulting in roughly 128,000 hospitalizations and 3,000 deaths.

Have questions? Need more food safety information? Call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888-MP-HOTLINE (1-888-674-6854). Live food safety experts are available Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Time. Expert advice is also available 24/7 at AskKaren.gov.

AT THE LIBRARY

New DVDs

Ma (R) A lonely woman befriends a group of teenagers and decides to let them party at her house. Just when the kids think their luck couldn't get any better, things start happening that make them question the intention of their host.

Men In Black: International (PG-13) – The Men in Black, protectors of the Earth from the scum of the universe, face the threat of a mole in their organization.

Booksmart (R) On the eve of their high school graduation, two best friends and academic superstars realize that they have missed out on all fun in high school and decide to make up for it over the course of one night.

The Wind: Demons of the Prairie (R) On the nineteenth-century American frontier, a woman living with her husband in a desolate cabin experiences an increasing feeling of being surrounded by supernatural forces.

Mary Magdalene (R) Dramatization of the life of Mary Magdalene, the reformed prostitute who became one of the foremost followers of Jesus Christ during his lifetime.

New Fiction

Cold Storage by David Koeppe (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – A bioterror operative races across the country to help two unwitting security guards quarantine a highly mutative organism capable of extinction-level destruction.

The Glass Woman by Caroline Lea – When Rosa begins to hear strange noises from upstairs in her new husband's home, she turns to a local woman in an attempt to find solace. But the villager's words are even more troubling--confirming many of the rumors about Jon's first wife, Anna, including that he buried her body alone in the middle of the night. Rosa's isolation begins to play tricks on her mind: What--or who--is in the attic?

The Secrets We Kept by Lara Prescott – At the height of the Cold War, two secretaries are pulled out of the typing pool at the CIA and given the assignment of a lifetime. Their mission: to smuggle Doctor Zhivago out of the USSR, where no one dare publish it, and help Pasternak's magnum opus make its way into print around the world.

Word to the Wise (Library Lover's Mystery; 10) by Jenn McKinlay – Lindsey Norris is marrying the man of her dreams--but it's not all roses for Briar Creek's library director, as newcomer Aaron Grady gives the term "book lover" a whole new meaning. Inappropriate looks and unwelcome late-night visits to Lindsey's house have everyone on edge. When Grady's dead body is found staged outside the library, all the clues point to Sully.

Life and Other Inconveniences by Kristan Higgins A blue-blood grandmother and her black-sheep granddaughter discover they are truly two sides of the same coin.

Inland by Tea Obreht An unexpected relationship between a frontierswoman riding out the Arizona Territory drought of 1893 and a former outlaw, who has the ability to see ghosts, inspires an epic journey across the West.

Blood Truth (Black Dagger Legacy; 4) by J.R. Ward – As a trainee in the Black Dagger Brotherhood's program, Boone has triumphed as a soldier and now fights side by side with the Brothers. Someone is targeting females of the species at a live-action role-play club. When the

Brotherhood is called in to help, Boone insists on being a part of the effort--and the last thing he expects is to meet an enticing, mysterious female who changes his life forever.

The Runaway by Hollie Overton The search for a teenage runaway sends her foster mother, a psychologist working for the LAPD, on a dangerous journey through Los Angeles' criminal underworld.

The Russia Account (Grafton and Carmellini; 9) by Stephen Coonts – CIA officer Tommy Carmellini navigates an international financial conspiracy that makes CIA head Jake Grafton the target of an assassin.

All the Flowers in Paris by Sarah Jio Two women are connected across time by the city of Paris, a mysterious stack of love letters, and shocking secrets, sweeping from World War II to the present.

Things You Save in a Fire by Katherine Center – When her estranged, ailing mother asks her to move to Boston, firefighter Cassie Hanwell becomes the only woman in her new firehouse, where she faces discrimination, low funding, and her unwanted attraction to a fellow firefighter.

New Jr Fiction

I Survived the Great Molasses Flood, 1919 (1 Survived; 19) by Lauren Tarshis – When the massive metal tank filled with sticky brown molasses that rises up over her crowded North End neighborhood explodes, young Carmen must fight for her life, as a tsunami of molasses rushes through the streets.

Fortress of Doom (Noodleheads; 4) by Tedd Arnold – Using knowledge from a library book, brothers Mac and Mac build a fortress but Meatball, armed with a book of his own, wants to take it from them.

Guest: A Changeling Tale by Mary Downing Hahn Young Mollie traverses eerie, perilous lands to retrieve her baby brother, Thomas, from the Kinde Folke, malicious sprites who snatched him and left a hideous changeling in his place.

New Easy Readers

Bigger Words for Little Geniuses by Susan Patterson – With big, fun-to-say words for every letter of the alphabet, this book will deliver read-aloud laughs while teaching something new to both parent and

child.

The Addams Family by Vic Mizzy Get ready for a scary good time in this nostalgic romp through the world of the Addams Family. Let the lyrics of the iconic song be your guide as you take a tour through the family mansion.

The Scarecrow by Beth Ferry All the animals know not to mess with old Scarecrow. But when a small, scared crow falls from midair, Scarecrow does the strangest thing. He saves the tiny baby crow. Soon a loving bond grows between the two unlikely friends. But is it strong enough to weather the changing of the seasons?

Hungry Jim by Laurel Snyder Jim wakes up hungry, just not for the pancakes his mother is fixing--so his imagination takes over, and he pictures himself as a lion checking out the possibilities for breakfast (including his mother).

A Stone Sat Still by Brendan Wenzel – Told in rhyming verse, a stone is considered from a variety of environmental and emotional perspectives, as it sits where it is, surrounded by grass, dirt, and water, an unchanging certainty in the world.

Moorefield Zoning Ordinance

Continued from page 1

previously reviewed by the Town's planning commission, following Fraley's recommendation.

Travis Alt approached the Council on behalf of his grandmother, who lives on East Brighton Avenue. Sewage leaking from the Town system into the ground around her basement has, on multiple occasions, made her home uncomfortable to live in.

The problem seems to stem from an aging manhole near a carwash. It's made of brick, and several bricks are missing. Although the resulting hole has been concreted over, Town employees think that when the sewer line backs up, it still leaks into the ground.

"We're in the process of restoring the manhole, and putting (the line) on a monthly cleaning schedule," Public Works Director Lucas Gagnon said.

After further discussion, Gagnon suggested the line may get cleaned more often.

If it was just drainage water, it would be one thing, Alt said, but it's not."

Brenda Braithwaite asked the Council to donate use of Shelters 1 and 3, and the Stage, at the Town Park for a benefit fundraiser on October 19. The Council unanimously approved her request.

Police

The Moorefield Police Department had 153 calls for service in

August. They made six felony arrests and 56 misdemeanor arrests. They filed 265 combined traffic citations and warnings.

Officers patrolled and took part in God's In the Park on August 9 and 10, and in the Relay for Life on August 17.

They responded to an armed robbery on August 17 at Moorefield CVS. An ongoing investigation has developed a suspect in Elkins. So far, investigators have recovered marijuana and a small amount of Methamphetamine.

Officers also responded to a fatal, driving-under-the-influence hit-and-run on September 2. The suspect was apprehended and is in custody.

Chief Stephen Riggleman reported purchasing four body cameras, bringing the department up to eight BodyCam BC-300s. These replace older cameras, which had battery and software issues.

Sergeant Kevin Helmick completed the second phase of Drug Recognition Expert training and received his certification. Additionally, two officers have begun training at the West Virginia State Police Academy.

Public Works

Water crews cleaned sediment basins, replaced lines, moved a meter, and repaired leaks.

Sewer crews set posts to install roofs over all pump station controls, making it safer to work on

the control panels in wet weather. They also replaced a sewer line in the Town office and dug up the concrete outside the back door for a new sewer tap.

Park personnel shut down the pool for the summer on August 11. They added stone to the walking trail, cut brush by the stage, cleaned out the BBQ pit, and completed the porous pavers and pea gravel project.

Street and Levee crews hauled dirt from the regional sewer plant to the old lagoon, repaired the vacuum truck hydraulic hose, mowed the island by the Town bridge, and moved surplus equipment for the Town auction, which made \$5300.

Gagnon reported that the clock

for the Water Plant constructions started today, September 3, and the Council discussed a possible groundbreaking ceremony.

Cats

The Council continued an ongoing discussion regarding Moorefield's feral cat population, agreeing that just spaying and neutering isn't helping.

Regardless of the option, money is involved. Veterinarians must be paid to spay or neuter, or to euthanize. To hold cats in the pound or a separate facility, food and basic medical care are required. Rescues are full of cats.

Ideas included a Town-sponsored spay and neuter clinic, a

trap-neuter-release program, or a program in which the animal control officer catches cats, holds and feeds them for a few days, and euthanizes those that are unclaimed.

"There's no right answer," Council member Carol Zuber said, and the Council agreed. Even PETA, the SPCA, local governments and different rescues disagree on the solution.

Zuber read a message she received from a local animal rescuer, who recommended that citizens who are feeding feral cats could catch them and get them neutered or spayed.

Other Business

The Council approved a re-

quest from the Chamber of Commerce to purchase two more flags for lamp posts in Town. Carol Zuber, who made the request on behalf of the Chamber, abstained from the vote.

The Council approved a request to provide the Moorefield Police Department with a new copier. City Clerk Rick Freeman said that Toshiba no longer makes parts for the one they have, which is worth \$6000 as a trade-in to the State. The Town office will get a new copier, and their existing copier will go to the MPD.

The next meeting is Tuesday, September 17 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Board of Education

Continued from page 1

encompassing a large number of programs throughout the school system. The MHS catering and bakery Simulated Workplace, the Pro-Start Food Service program at East Hardy High School, the Ag Education programs at both MHS and EHHS will all have access to the space, once it is completed.

"We've even got Moorefield Elementary School involved," he said. They are going to do some raised bed gardening.

Machining Tool Program

Simmons also provided information to the board about the Machining Tool program offered several years ago at East Hardy High School.

The course was offered after a company in Winchester approached EHHS. Machinists were retiring and there weren't any young people coming into the trade. The company provided some equipment to get the pro-

gram off the ground.

The program has not been offered since the instructor retired.

"We have posted the position several times, Simmons said. "Eastern (WV Community and Technical College) did too. We weren't able to find anyone qualified to teach the class.

The problem is people who are qualified to teach, generally don't come out of retirement and people who are working now can make more money staying in the industry.

Simmons said some of the equipment was donated and some was purchased with state CTE funds. "We can't sell it," he said.

Simmons recommended that if the board decides to keep the program, advertise the position next summer to have someone on board by the fall.

"If you do decide to keep the program, it should be offered countywide," he said. It may take some creative scheduling,

but Moorefield students should be able to go to East Hardy.

"If we could find an instructor, I'd like to see it offered as an adult class at night.

Simmons said if no qualified teacher can be found, the equipment should be offered to some other school in the state with a machinist program. Of course, the equipment donated should be offered back to the business first," he said.

After posting the position for a number of years, the board was not optimistic that a qualified teacher could be found.

Enrollment

Superintendent Sheena VanMeter advised the board that enrollment for the 2019-2020 school year was down by 75 students as of this week. Official count won't be done until the first week of October.

That is the largest loss in my tenure on the board," Vice President Doug Hines said. That

means we will lose (funding for) positions.

State funding for professional and service positions is based on enrollment numbers.

VanMeter said all of the surrounding counties have reported losses in enrollment as well.

Other Business

The board voted to approve Police GCBA - Critical Need/ Shortage - Substitute Teachers.

•VanMeter reported the Community Liaison Morgan See had contacted Pilgrim's Pride regarding assistance with non-English speaking children. VanMeter said Pilgrim's was very willing to provide translators upon request and whatever else was needed.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Monday, Sept. 16 beginning at 5 p.m. at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

2019 Volunteer Hardy

EVENTS

Sept. 14

Wardensville Lions Club Golf Tournament

Registration 8 - 8:45 a.m. Capon Springs & Farms \$70 per person - includes 18 holes, cart, snacks/beverages and lunch To register call 304.874.4345 or wvboy1@frontiernet.net. Cash Prizes!

Sept. 1 - 29

Lost River Artisans Co-op & LREF Raffle

Drawing for items made by local artisans. Tickets available during the month of Sept. at the Co-op during business hours (Fri., Sat, Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.) Drawing on Sept. 29. Tickets 1/\$1, 6/\$5, 13/\$10

All or a portion of the proceeds from these Volunteer Hardy fundraisers benefit the Hardy County Community Impact Fund, which in turn benefits a wide variety of charitable organizations and causes in Hardy County. Volunteer hardy is a program of the Hardy County Community Foundation. For more information follow our Facebook page or call 304.538.3431

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Takes 2 to Tango

MARRIAGE SEMINAR

September 13th, 14th, 15th

6p.m. to 7:30p.m.

McCoy Grand Theatre

FREE ADMISSION

DOOR PRIZE EVERY NIGHT

Speakers Jim and Elaine Buchanan will present 3 evenings of topics designed to help your marriage succeed and be happier.

OBITUARIES

GARY GAMBLE SMITH

Gary Gamble Smith, age 81, of Old Fields, W.Va., passed away on Thursday, September 5, 2019 at his residence. Born on March 17, 1938 in Old Fields, W.Va., he was a son of the late James A. Smith and Isabella Sprague Smith. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of over 56 years, June Ann Hutter Smith in May 2014, as well as four sisters and three brothers.

He is survived by his son, Stephen G. Smith (wife Elizabeth) of Old Fields, W.Va.; one sister, Patricia Hull of Hedgesville, W.Va.; and one brother, Kenneth M. Smith of Old Fields, W.Va..

Mr. Smith served his country with

the US Army and was employed by the West Virginia Department of Highways. Gary was also a member of the Moorefield American Legion and the Church of Christ.

A funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at the Elmore Funeral Home in Moorefield, W.Va. with Stephen G. Smith officiating. Burial followed at the Smith Family Cemetery in Old Fields, W.Va. where full military graveside honors will be accorded.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Grant County Hospice.

Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.



LEONA MAE CAIN

Leona Mae (Hott) Cain, age 89, of Petersburg, W.Va. passed away Saturday, August 31, 2019 at Hampshire Health Center in Romney, W.Va.

Mrs. Cain was born June 29, 1930 in Hampshire County, Kirby, W.Va. and was a daughter of the late Varnner Hott and Nettie Mae (Shanholtz) Hott. In addition to her parents, Mrs. Cain was preceded in death by one grandson, Jonathan "Duke" Davidson, son-in-law, David Fertig, five sisters and one brother. She was the last surviving member of her immediate family.

Leona is survived by her husband of 61 years, Victor J. Cain, four daughters, Karen Davidson Fertig of Keyser, W.Va., Bonnie Davidson (Bubby) Crites of Petersburg, W.Va., Shirley Cain Helmick (Pete) of Cabins, W.Va., Anita Cain (Danny) Haggerty of Purgitsville, W.Va.; four sons, Wayne Davidson of Fort Ashby, W.Va., Keith (Donna) Davidson of Keyser, W.Va., Victor P. Cain (Carolyn) of Cabins, W.Va. and Galen Cain (Sherry) of Maysville, W.Va.; eleven grandchildren and twenty-one great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Cain was a homemaker and retired from American Woodmark in Moorefield, W.Va..

Family received friends Tuesday, September 3 from 5:00 8:00 p.m. at the Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg.

The funeral service was Wednesday, September 4, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at the Schaeffer Funeral Home with Pastor Doyle Patch officiating. Burial was in the Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield, W.Va.

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



ALSTON HERMAN HELMICK

Alston Herman Helmick, age 94, of Moorefield, W.Va., went to be with the Lord on Friday, September 6, 2019 at his residence. Born on April 20, 1925 in Hardy County, W.Va., Alston was a son of the late Clarence Helmick and Virgie Whetzel Helmick. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by an infant son, Ivan, Jr.; two half-sisters; two brothers; and two grandchildren, Michael Todd and Brian Keith Fitzwater.

Mr. Helmick is survived by his loving wife of 71 years, Geneva See Helmick; one daughter, Sylvia P.

Crites (husband Don) of Moorefield, W.Va.; one brother, David Helmick of Moorefield, W.Va.; one granddaughter, Stacy Marion; three great-grandchildren, Michael Marion, Megan Husted and Brian Fitzwater, Jr.; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Alston was a farmer for many years on South Fork, helped build many barns around the area, and also loved doing garden and lawn work. Mr. Helmick retired from Hester Industries in 1995 after 24 years and was a member of the Moorefield Church of the Brethren.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at the Elmore Funeral home in Moorefield, W.Va. with Pastor Harold Cullers officiating. Burial followed at the Olivet Cemetery in Moorefield, W.Va.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Moorefield Fire Department, Co. 46 or Grant Memorial Hospice.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Elmore Funeral Home.



BERNADETTE 'BERNIE' NESSLERODT

Bernadette Bernie Halterman Nesslerodt, age 74, of Duffy Hill Drive, Moorefield, W.Va., passed away Wednesday evening, September 4, 2019 at her residence with her family at her side. Born on November 25, 1944 in Moorefield, W.Va., she was a daughter of the late Clyde Davis Halterman and Lillian Godlove Halterman. Infant twin sons and a sister also preceded her in death. She was a member of the Moorefield Church of the Brethren.

Bernie loved to travel and spend a

week at Snowshoe Mountain in the summer. Her gardening skills were used on her love of flowers around her home. She also enjoyed cooking and sewing. She loved her grandchildren deeply and spent many of Friday and Saturdays attending her granddaughters' swim meets at the Cumberland YMCA. Her love of knowledge fed her insatiable thirst for reading, some books more than once. One could say that her witty sense of humor came from the information she obtained from so many

books.

Surviving is her loving husband, David Warren Nesslerodt, two sons, Wade (Kim) Nesslerodt of Fisher, W.Va. and C.W. (Kim) Nesslerodt of Moorefield, W.Va.; a sister, Stelma (Paul) Porter of Petersburg, W.Va.; four grandchildren, Hadley, Brendan, Liam & Kassidy and three nieces, a sister-in-law, Julie (Allen) Vandevander and a brother-in-law, Daniel (Zoe) Nesslerodt.

A Celebration of Life was held at 5:00 PM Sunday, September 8,

2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastors Russell & Lucy Webster as celebrants.

Memorials in Bernie's honor may be directed to the Hardy County Library, 102 N Main Street, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Bernie's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com .

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

DENNIS 'SHORT' KUYKENDALL

Dennis Ray "Short" Kuykendall, age 60, of Moorefield, W.Va., passed away Friday morning, August 30, 2019 at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, MD. Born on December 15, 1958 in Hardy County, W.Va., he was a son of the late George Seymour "Toots" Kuykendall, Sr. and Doris Elaine Southerly Kuykendall. Short was raised by the late Tommy and Jean Sherman. Three brothers, Robert, Tommy & Bill and a step-brother, Guy also preceded him in death.

Short was a carpenter and painter for over 40 years having worked for numerous contractors in the area. Many buildings included his labor to construct including

the old Stray Cat and the Middle School. When he wasn't working, his ornery side was occupied by his uncanny wit and his socialization with everyone. He enjoyed watching sports, his Pirates baseball and Dolphins football, but he also enjoyed watching the grandkids play as well. An outdoors kind of person, he enjoyed his truck and occasionally tossing a line to catch a fish. He also enjoyed playing with and taking care of his four legged furry cat, Momi.

Surviving is his best friend and companion, Cheryl W. Harwood and a four legged furry sidekick, Momi; a son, Dareck (Stephanie) Kuykendall of Petersburg, W.Va.; a daughter, Heather Kuykendall of Petersburg,

W.Va.; a step-son, Logan (Missy) Riggelman of Moorefield, W.Va.; a step-daughter, Amanda (Brad) Smith Brill of Moorefield, W.Va.; three brothers, Butch (Lenore) Kuykendall of Edinburg, Va., Bob Kuykendall of Capon Bridge, W.Va. and Fred Kuykendall of Fisher, W.Va.; a sister, Barbara Kuykendall-Copp of Woodstock, Va.; two half-sisters, Jane (Mike) Slighon of Raymond, IL and Barbara Jean (Allen) Lewey of Battlecreek, Wash.; a step-brother, Steve (Patsy) Vaughn of Moorefield, W.Va.; seventeen grandchildren, Ethan, Khristian, Rylie, Kaden, Cole, Kendell, Shyanne, Tori, Skyler, Jaxen, Mason, Haven, Alyssa, Kelsey, Bailey, Grant and

Gracie and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life was held beginning at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, September 7, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastor Rick Bergdoll as officiant.

Memorials in Short's honor may be directed to the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company, 114 Kuykendall Lane, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836 or to the charity of choice. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on "Short's" Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com .

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

ELEANOR MILLER BOND

Eleanor Miller Bond, age 82, of Moorefield, WV passed away Friday morning, September 6, 2019 at the E.A. Hawse Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Baker, WV. Born on June 9, 1937 in Petersburg, WV, she was a daughter of the late Ervin Ortanze Miller and Lila Mae Barr Miller. Her husband, James E. Bond preceded her in death in February 2006. A sister, Bonnie Legge also preceded her in death.

Eleanor was a member of the Moorefield Presbyterian Church and a past member of the Ladies of the MOOSE. A long time beautician in Moorefield, she would go to the home economics class at the high school and teach girls how to do hair. Described as having a big heart, she enjoyed hunting and fishing with her husband, especially their trips to Canada.

Surviving is a step-son, James E.

Bond, II of Moorefield, WV; a step-daughter, Patricia Clemmons of Morgantown, WV; two step grandchildren, Jennifer & Sean and numerous cousins.

Funeral Services will be conducted 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastor Jim Yao officiating. Interment will follow at the Olivet Cemetery. The family will receive friends

from 4 6 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be directed to the Moorefield Presbyterian Church, P O Box 953, Moorefield, WV 26836. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Eleanor's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com .

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

Moorefield Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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

Moorefield Assembly of God

139 Chipley Lane
Moorefield, WV 26836

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

Wade Armentrout, Pastor

"Come celebrate the presence of the Lord"

WALNUT GROVE Church of the Brethren

Rt. 55 East, Moorefield just before Corridor H exit

Pastor Gary Shirk, Jr.
304-749-8899 or 307-220-6495

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

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Epiphany of the Lord Catholic Church

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

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

HARPERS CHAPEL Church of the Brethren

Located on Lost River State Park Road

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

**Pastor Johnnie Stump
Everyone Welcome!**

Rig Assembly of God Church Rev. Brad Taylor

- Sunday Morning Service at 10 a.m.
- Sunday Night Service at 6 p.m.
- Wednesday Night Service at 7:00 p.m.

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

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Moorefield Presbyterian Church



**BECOME INVOLVED
AND FEEL THE SPIRIT**

Tannery Chapel
S. Fork Rd.
Worship 9 a.m.
SS – 9:45 a.m.

Oak Dale Chapel
Rig
Worship 10 a.m.
SS – 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Worship – 11 a.m.
Pastor James Yao

109 S. MAIN ST. MOOREFIELD
304-530-2307

www.moorefieldchurch.org

In Loving Memory of
SON **"Kevin"** BROTHER
Feb. 10. 86 - Sept. 12. 09

*On that day, everything changed.
Since that day, nothing has or
will ever be the same again.
Our tomorrow never came...
We hope you knew how much
we loved you and still do.*

*Loved & Missed
Always & Forever
Mom, Dad, & Katie*



almost heaven



Celebrate the fall season with the Leaf Peepers Festival from September 27 - 29 in Davis. Fall foliage arrives early in this mountain town and heavenly views await in Tucker County.

WVtourism.com/TuckerCounty



Jenkins Chapel UM Church Celebrates 100th Anniversary

On Sunday, September 15, 2019, the congregation of Jenkins Chapel United Methodist Church, 1651 Jenkins Chapel Rd. in Mathias, W.Va. will hold a Homecoming to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the church.

According to historical records, the original log church (built c. 1789) was located in

Cullers Run before being moved to the present Jenkins Chapel location. This building was later razed, and a new church built in 1901. Unfortunately this church was destroyed by fire in August 1918, but was rebuilt in 1919.

Members (present and past), friends, family, and acquaintances are encouraged to attend this

Homecoming celebration as we take time to look back over the blessings of the past and anticipate what the Lord has in mind for the years ahead.

The schedule for the day will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Heather Rogers, a covered dish lunch around 12

noon, followed by a program of music and memories in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Feel free to attend all or part of the day's events. If you have questions, you may call (304) 897-5366 or e-mail rldaugherty@hardynet.com. Please help spread the word.

SOCIAL

AGE IN ACTION

MENU

Sept. 16 - Sept. 20, 2019

Mathias, Moorefield,
Wardensville

Mathias & Wardensville - Home
Delivered Only

Moorefield Nutrition Site

Meals served at 12:00-12:30

Mon. Sept. 16-Baked fish, mac
and cheese, baked beans, broccoli
and cheese, tropical fruit

Tues. Sept. 17- Chicken parmesan,
over noodles, garlic bread, carrots,
coleslaw, pears

Wed. Sept. 18- Birthday Meal-
open face roast beef sandwich,
mashed potatoes w/ gravy, green
beans, applesauce cake

Thurs. Sept. 19- Sausage, egg
and cheese biscuit, hash brown, banana
pudding, orange juice

Fri. Sept. 20- Chicken patty on
bun w/ lettuce, onions and mayo,
peas and carrots, grape salad

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. 16 - Puzzles

Tues., Sept. 17- Senior Shopping
1:00

Wed., Sept. 18 - Puzzles

Thurs., Sept. 19 - Puzzles

Fri., Sept. 20 - 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.

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

DONATIONS NEEDED

PLEASE READ

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

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

WE HAVE ENSURE

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

ITEMS TO LEND OR GIVE

We have the following items
available:

To Lend: Walkers, wheel chairs,

Hardy County Children at Governor's Youth Opportunity and Adventure Camps



Attending from Hardy County the week of July 7 - 13, front row, (L to R) were, Jackson Helmick, Dakon Taylor, Alyssa Pennington, Tyler Strawderman, and Arayah Pennington. Back row, Kaylyn Summerton, Kylan Kahangirwe, Alexis Strawderman, Dominic Lumia, Cameron Lumia and Jake Lumia.

West Virginia's future, her children,
discovered new opportunities,
built skills, experienced responsibility,
made new friends, had fun, learned
and grew at the Governor's Youth
Opportunity and Adventure Camps.

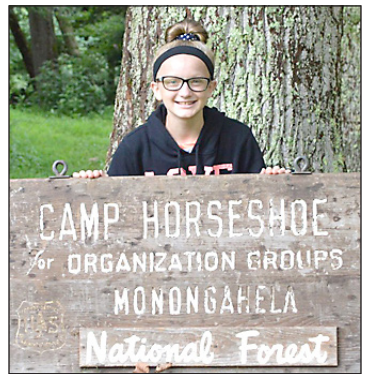
Four camp sessions, each six
days, keep the 7 - 12 year old boys

and girls busy and active in purposeful
activities from sunrise to bedtime.
Home cooked meals served family
style were a highlight of every day.
Other favorite activities were the creek
walk, swimming and sports. More
than twenty different activities were
offered including dance/drama, music,
reading and writing along with archery,
crafts, bracelets, and hiking.

VISTA volunteers serve as counselors,
and all are impacted by the children
they meet. Campers come away from
summer with new games to play and
new skills to take into their lives back
home today and in their adult lives.



Attending the week of July 14 - 20 was Ethan Valkos.



Attending the week of July 21 - 27 was Ivy Fultz.

Horseshoe serves statewide and beyond.
For information call 304-478-2481,
e-mail horseshoe@yla-youthleadership.org
or check out our web page at
<https://yla-youthleadership.org>

W.Va. Lions Seeking Students to Travel Abroad

Each year the Lions Clubs of West Virginia provide the opportunity for several students to travel abroad. Briefly, this year, six travel grants of \$1,400 will be awarded to students in grades 10-12 or a recent graduate, toward a four to six-week cultural exchange to countries such as Austria, Switzerland, France, Germany, Finland, Japan, Italy, Peru or Australia during the summer of 2020. Destination countries are not limited to those listed above. Application deadline is November 15, 2019.

The Lions of West Virginia rely heavily on the guidance counselors in each high school to get the word

out about this program. Students may contact their high school guidance counselors for more information, an application and contest rules.

The Youth Exchange Scholarship Application and Scholarship Contest Rules forms are also currently available on our West Virginia Lions website@ www.wv-lions.org/youth.html.

If you have any questions about the contest or about the Youth Exchange Program contact Lion Lorrie Krautwurst - 301-467-9868 or Lion Henry Krautwurst - 301-467-1032.

HARVEST PAINTING EVENT

Hosted by the American Woodmark Dream Team. Come join us for an afternoon filled with fun painting a harvest theme picture on a canvas while raising money for the Dream Team supporters of the WV Make A Wish foundation.

Date: Saturday, September 14th
Time: 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Location: Moorefield High School
Cost: \$35 per person

To register please contact Jackie Barnett 540-335-8404 by the 6th of September. You can pay the day of the event. Jennifer Lewis of Front Royal, VA is our artist.

There will be snacks and drinks provided. The Dream Team will also be raffling off a Bath and Body Basket full of the new harvest season scents! Tickets will be \$1 each or \$5 for 6 tickets

Thank you for the love and support you have given us over the years. You have taught us the true meaning of family.

Please join us for a
Card Shower
honoring our
parents' and grandparents' 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Donald & Jean Combs
12955 SR 55
Baker, WV 26801

RELAY For Life

Come learn how YOU can change the world! Relay For Life of Potomac Valley is seeking new volunteers! Join us for a Volunteer Interest Meeting.

WHEN: WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH
WHERE: BRIGHTON PARK IN MEETING ROOM 644 FISHER ROAD MOOREFIELD, WV 26836
TIME: STARTS AT 6:00 P.M.

Doug Coffman
(304) 685-9166
coffman3@hardynet.com

Tammy Regester
(304) 257-3061
tammyr4@hardynet.com

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, Sept. 4 with five tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were ten pairs playing 27 boards with an average match-point score of 54. Overall winners were: Sandra

Evans and Joe Fisher, 67 1/2; John Childs and Buddy Webster, 64 1/2; Marion Marshall and Susan Newman, 58 1/2; and Helen Chambers and Sue Halterman, 54 1/2.

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

HAPPY 80th BIRTHDAY

Catherine Ludwig

September 16

Send Cards to:
69 Ludwig Drive
Baker, WV 26801

Beekeepers to Meet

The Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Association will meet on Thursday, September 19th at 7pm, at the Bank of Romney Community Center, 165 E Main Street, Romney, across the street from the Sheetz in Romney. All meetings are open to the public.

If you are interested in learning about beekeeping, are a beginner or are an experienced beekeeper, this is a forum where you will be able to learn and exchange beekeeping information. We hope you will join us!

Mathias-Baker Vol. Fire Co.

17th Annual Sportsman Bash

will be held October 19, 2019 at the Mathias Fire Station on Rt 259

1:00 2019 4x4 4-WHEELER
1:10 \$500.00
1:20 REMINGTON 700 CDL .243
1:30 \$500.00
1:40 \$1,500.00
1:50 \$500.00
2:00 **\$5,000.00**
2:10 RUGER AR 15 556
2:20 \$500.00
2:30 BERETTA T3X 260 REM
2:40 \$500.00
2:50 RUGER AMERICAN PREDATOR 204
3:00 **\$3,000.00**
3:10 \$500.00
3:20 REMINGTON 700 CDL 7MM MAG
3:30 \$500.00
3:40 \$500 CABELA'S GIFT CARD
3:50 \$500.00

4:00 **\$5,000.00**
4:10 BROWNING A-BOLT. 270
4:20 \$500.00
4:30 REMINGTON 700 CDL 300 WIN
4:40 \$500.00
4:50 RUGER AMERICAN PREDATOR 65 CREEDMOR
5:00 2019 4x4 4-WHEELER
5:10 \$500.00
5:20 SAVAGE 112 MAG .338 LAPUA
5:30 \$500.00
5:40 ZERO TURN MOWER
5:50 \$500.00
6:00 **\$5,000.00**
6:10 BARNETT GHOST CROSSBOW PACKAGE
6:20 \$500.00
6:30 REMINGTON 700 CDL 7MM-08
6:40 \$500.00
6:50 BROWNING ABOLT 111 HUNTER.308
7:00 **\$10,000.00**

Early Bird Deadline Is Sept. 21, 2019. Guns May Be Exchanged For \$400.00 Cash. 3500 tickets must be sold or monies will be refunded. To order tickets, mail check to Mathias-Baker VFD P.O. Box 59 Mathias W.V. 26812 ATT: BASH or go to (www.mathias-bakerfireco4.com) to purchase with a credit or debit card or PayPal account.

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES:
A CORNER MART - BAKER, WV, CAPON VALLEY BANK - BAKER, MOOREFIELD, & WARDENSVILLE, WV, GORE & STEPHENS CITY, VA. MISTY VALLEY- MATHIAS, WV, SUMMIT COMMUNITY BANK - MATHIAS, WV, LOST RIVER GRILL - LOST RIVER, WV, CENTRAL TIE & LUMBER - MOOREFIELD & PETERSBURG, WV, TRI-COUNTY HONDA - PETERSBURG WV, JUST PAVN IT - CAPON BRIDGE, WV, SCHROCK SAW & TOOL - HARRISBURG, VA, FLOWERS GALORE - BROADWAY, VA, RILEY GUNS & KEYS - COVINGTON, VA

Only 5000 Tickets will be sold.
There will be 2 numbers per ticket

Doors open at 11:00 AM

DONATION \$25.00

Only 5000 Tickets will be sold.
There will be 2 numbers per ticket

SOUTH BRANCH CINEMA 6

Friday, Sept. 13 thru Thursday, Sept. 19

149 HYDE ST., MOOREFIELD
www.wvafun.com
304-538-8100

SUBJECT TO CHANGE... CALL AHEAD

COMING SOON:
RAMBO AND AD ASTRA

FAST & FURIOUS: HOBBS & SHAW Dwayne Johnson Jason Statham
DAILY 12:00 • 3:00 • 6:00 • 8:45 FINAL WEEK! **PG-13**

IT CHAPTER 2 James McAvoy Jessica Chastain
DAILY 12:00 • 4:30 • 8:00 **R**

ANGEL HAS FALLEN Gerard Butler Frederick Schmidt
DAILY 12:15 • 3:15 • 6:15 • 8:55 **R**

OVERCOMER Alex Kendrick Shari Rigby
DAILY 12:15 • 3:15 • 6:15 • 8:45 **PG**

GOOD BOYS Jacob Tremblay Keith Williams
DAILY 12:30 • 3:30 • 6:30 • 8:55 **R**

47 METERS DOWN - UNCAGED Sophie Nelisse Corinne Foxe
DAILY 3:30 • 8:55 FINAL WEEK! **PG-13**

ANGRY BIRDS 2 Dove Cameron Tiffany Haddish
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Commission

Continued from page 1

abilities, but a separate ordinance is needed to fulfill the requirements of state and federal grant applications.

The proposed ordinance will be circulated to several department heads including the Prosecuting Attorney for comments. It will be scheduled for public hearings by the County Commission at a later date.

There were 902 calls for service in August, a substantial increase from the 805 calls for service received in July. The August calls were as follows:

- Law Enforcement*
Moorefield Police Department had 392 calls for service.
Hardy County Sheriff's Department had 332 calls for service.
West Virginia State Police had 50 calls for service.
West Virginia DNR Police had 22 calls for service.
*includes traffic stops
- EMS
Fraley Ambulance Service had 118 calls for service.

Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority had 59 calls for service.
Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad had 20 calls for service.
Capon Springs Volunteer Rescue Squad assisted with 1 call.

Fire
Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department had 29 calls for service.
Mathias/Baker Volunteer Fire Department had 10 calls for service.
Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department had 7 calls for service.

HCEAA
Derek Alt, director of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority presented his report for July.
Hardy Telecommunications recommended some type of climate control for the mechanical/supply room. They warned the heat in the room is not good for the telephone and internet equipment.
An estimate of \$4,920 for a split system heat pump was provided. The commissioners suggested other options be investigated.

There was discussion as to why the HCEAA is required by the County Commission to post their financial statements online. "Why is the HCEAA the only agency that has to do it?" Board President Paul Lewis asked.
"It's because of the fee," Commission President Harold Michael said. "People want to know where their money is going. They always ask why they have to pay the fee and then are charged for service. They don't understand the fee is so the ambulances are ready."
"Anyone from the public can ask us," Alt said. "We can provide that information when requested. It's public information."
Alt said there were complaints from people who called the customer service line. They could not understand the person answering the call. Customer service is being answered in the Philippines.
The Administrative Assistant has moved from the courthouse to the 911 center. Lewis said he was in the process of moving the telephone line to the 911 center.
Alt said 8,188 bills were mailed for the FY2020 totaling \$834,390. The payment portal on the

HCEAA website is fully operational. Customers can get a copy of their statement, make credit card and check payments and update their personal information, Alt said.
Outstanding amounts for 2016, 2017 and 2018 total \$459,506.
Fran Welton asked why those who don't pay are not published in the newspaper like the delinquent tax list.
Lewis said several unpaid accounts will be sued in Magistrate Court.
Alt requested a drawdown from the HCEAA Ordinance Fee account in the amount of \$65,000.
The commission approved the request.

Other Business
•The payroll register for Aug. 1 - 15 was \$79,165.94.
•The payroll register for Aug. 16 - 31 was \$72,087.12.
The regional jail bill for July was \$38,214.
•The county's contribution to the Farmland Preservation Board was \$10,492.90.
•Commission President Mi-

chael reported the civil lawsuit between Sheriff's Deputies and the county was resolved in favor of the county.
The commission approved a donation of sick leave from one employee to another. The request was originally made in 2018.
The commission approved a change in the county leave policy. It is only annual leave that can be donated from one employee to another. The policy includes forms for the employee, doctor and department head.
The commission approved a motion presented by Commissioner David Workman that the Employee Handbook be reviewed and updated.
The commission approved an application for USDA Community Facilities Grant for police vehicles. The total project cost is \$163,200 and is for Fiscal Year 2021. If approved, the grant will provide 35 percent of the project cost up to \$50,000.
The commission approved a Courthouse Facilities Improvement grant for air conditioning for the old part of the courthouse. The total project cost is \$80,000. If ap-

proved, the grant will provide 80 percent of the project cost, up to \$100,000.
The commission approved a letter of support to name the Mathias bridge in honor of Stanley W. And Evelyn See.
The commission received a reply from Transportation Secretary Byrd White regarding the completion of Corridor H from Wardensville to the Virginia line. The reply stated the department was working to complete Corridor H.
The commissioners met in Executive Session with Hunter Mullins about possibly joining in opioid litigation.
•LEPC Chair Fran Welton suggested the community access the Hardy County website as it contains important information and links to state and federal websites with important information.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Commission will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1 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.

Postcard

Continued from page 1

Marlowe and her husband live in Old Town Alexandria and have a weekend cabin in Mathias. She joined the LRAC three years ago.
"I've been asking to paint the outside of the building since I became a member," she said. "When the

board got to the point they wanted to do something, I had the idea and didn't take long to sketch it out."
The 'postcard' shows local businesses, landmarks and geographic features, like Cove Mountain, Hohman Mountain and of course, Lost River.
Marlowe started painting the mural just after the

July 4th holiday and had lots of help along the way.
Jim Young, Greg Sears, Dan Morro, Sandra Dickerson, Stephen Page, Bill DeMaio, Chad Sandaras and Kim Eggert all came by to lend a hand. It was truly a community effort, Marlowe said.
The mural was completed last week and covered.

The finished product will be unveiled on Saturday, Sept. 28 during Heritage Weekend Festivities.
The Lost River Artisans Cooperative is located at 8739 SR 259 in Lost River. It is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and features original work by local artists and crafters.

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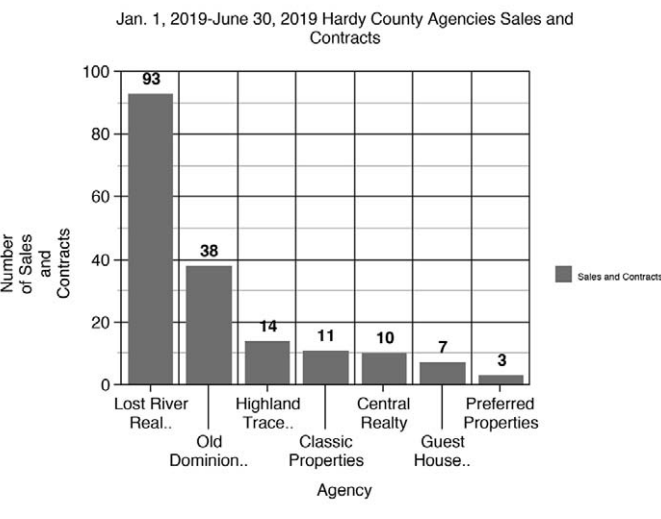
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Football

Tamiru Kick Lifts Moorefield Over Warriors

Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Last minute heroics is what saved the day for the Yellow Jackets as a fumble recovery with 44 seconds left by Ethan Sines setup the 45-yard game winning field goal by Atikilt Tamiru as time expired for a 9-8 victory over Pocahontas County last Fri-

day in Dunmore. The Warriors had possession of the ball with 2:31 remaining after a turnover on downs at the Moorefield 42-yard line with an 8-6 lead, but the simple game of running out the clock wasn't in the cards. Pocahontas County's Katon Baldwin carried the ball for six yards and Dillon Shinaberry added two more yards.

Facing third down, Shinaberry took the ball again and fumbled it with 44 seconds remaining as Moorefield's Ethan Sines swooped in to snatch the turnover. The Yellow Jackets took over on their own 44-yard line and quarterback Brent Moran found Jackson Weese for an 11-yard route and a first down in Warriors territory.

Moorefield's Matthew Jenkins rushed the ball down to the 25-yard line giving Tamiru the distance needed for a comfortable kick. Moran was stopped twice with the second try a three-yard loss and Moorefield faced 4th down and 13 with just enough time to call one last play. It was time to bring on the field goal unit

for a 45-yard attempt. Moorefield's Atikilt Tamiru calmly stepped up and kicked the ball through the uprights as time expired for 9-8 victory. The bench and the stands erupted in jubilation for Tamiru's game-winning kick. Moorefield proved that special teams have the ability to change a game as the

Continued on page 2B

Volleyball

Battle of Cats Won By Page County Panthers

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Page County Varsity Volleyball slashed the nets for a four-set match win over the Lady Cougars last Thursday, but the East Hardy JV squad snatched a two-set victory in the season opener in Baker.

The Lady Panthers edged out East Hardy 26-24, 25-21, 24-26 and 25-17; while the Lady Cougars JV won 25-19 and 25-14.

Neither team was willing to fold as evident in the back and forth battle during the opening set.

"That's the typical first game, everybody is nervous and anxious. We've got freshmen on the floor and they are learning dynamics. They worked hard and never really folded," East Hardy coach Marsha Hahn commented.

They gave their best effort in the third set, but we just need to get some more stamina for game time. The difference between this year and last year is now they know what they are doing. Last year we were teaching them how to run an offense. Now they know where they need to be and are focused on getting the job done. There's always room for improvement.

An errant attack by Page County created a tie game at 23-all.

East Hardy's Erin Riggle served into the net as the tension and excitement to finish the set was resounding.

Page County's Ella Price served and East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller returned the volley, then Caris Lucas had a shot met by a dig by Perry Whetzel.

East Hardy's Jaden Fleshman garnered a push-style kill to lock the set at 24-all, but the Lady Panthers responded with two kills from Lucas to end the first set 26-24.

Early in the second set, the Lady Cougars took a 2-1 lead as Rebecca Whetzel's attack ricocheted off a defender and Miller delivered an ace.

Continued on page 3B

Hardy County Gridiron Teams Fall In Season Openers

Strasburg 35, East Hardy 13

The Cougars scored a touchdown in both halves of the season opener, but it wasn't enough to slow down the attack by Strasburg as the Rams stampeded through Baker with a 35-13 win.

We just can't beat ourselves. We handed them 14 early points and you just can't do that against any team, much less against a great team like Strasburg," East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff remarked.

I was pleased with what I saw out of our offense, but we have to sure up some things on the defensive side of the ball.

Strasburg started off slow with several penalties infringing prog-

Continued on page 5B

Frankfort Tallies 300th Program Victory In 41-0 Shutout Over East Hardy



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Frankfort's J.J. Blank eluded the diving tackle attempt of East Hardy's Christian Dove en route to a 53-yard touchdown run in Short Gap as the Falcons secured the 300th program victory with a 41-0 shutout.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Falcons swooped down piercing the Cougars with their talons to create a 41-0 shutout marking the 300th victory in Frankfort history dating back to 1976 this past Friday in Short Gap.

Frankfort head coach Kevin Whiteman has been involved with 186 of those wins as a player (class of 1985), assistant coach (offensive coordinator, 13 years) and now as a head coach in his tenth season helping form a program record of 300-160.

It means a lot to me. I have been around this program playing here and being a part of it, I just can't explain what it means to me. I am very proud, humbled and I'm happy. It's a great feeling to be a part of it," Frankfort coach Kevin Whiteman commented.

I wasn't happy with our start, we started slow. We started slow last week and started slow tonight. We did a lot of good things, but

we have a ton of work to do. We have a big game next week and we have a lot of things to clean up. We made some huge mistakes early in the game that will kill us down the road. I was proud of our defense, they were hard-nosed and aggressive and our pass defense did well. We have to be able to throw the ball more ourselves. I look for East Hardy to do good things the rest of the season. I wish them luck and I know their coach has a good feeling about what they can do down the road.

East Hardy was tripped up looking at a 14-0 deficit in the first quarter and the hole grew bigger as Frankfort soared to a 28-0 halftime advantage.

Despite the lopsided affair, the first score didn't come until six and a half minutes into the game.

Frankfort started the game on the 39 yard line and picked up a pair of first downs reaching the Cougars 32-yard line before committing a turnover on downs on a dropped backward pass on the ninth play.

East Hardy managed four total yards on the ensuing possession before punting away in a span of one minute and 23 seconds.

The Falcons took over at their own 32-yard line with 6:02 remaining in the first quarter. Frankfort's Peyton Shanholtz spun around Cougars defenders on a 15-yard run prior to being tripped up by Andrew Sharp.

J.J. Blank took the next hand-off and dashed 53 yards for a touchdown at the 5:26 mark and the extra point kick attempt failed as the Falcons took a 6-nil edge.

East Hardy's Christian Dove received a pass from Cole Pustl and dodged some Falcons with a wicked spin before being tracked down by Greg McCoy saving a potential touchdown at the Frankfort 48-yard line during a 32-yard reception.

Alex Miller took a pitch from Pustl and was tackled for a one-yard loss by Frankfort's Jake Clark and Kolton Kelly.

Pustl launched the ball and Frankfort's Jansen Moreland

leapt for an interception to give the Falcons possession at the 43-yard line.

Blank cut to the outside chased to the sideline by Dove on second down and was met by East Hardy's Aaron Fishel with momentum carrying the play into the bench knocking it down with the water cooler splashing to the ground which resulted in a personal foul putting the ball in the red zone at the 19.

Frankfort's Nick Marley dodged two tackles to gain a first down at the six yard line where East Hardy's Noah Lang made the stop.

Two plays later, Blank punched the ball into the end zone from four yards out and Marley created the two-point conversion giving Frankfort a 14-0 lead at the 2:03 mark.

East Hardy garnered two yards on the next series resulting in a punt with the Falcons starting at midfield.

In just under two minutes en-

Continued on page 3B

Volleyball

Lady Jackets Attack Thwarted By Strasburg's Defense

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Lady Yellow Jackets Volleyball team swarmed into Strasburg earning a junior varsity win, but the Lady Rams thwarted the varsity attack in straight sets during the season opener last Wednesday by scores of 25-17, 25-13 and 25-20.

Moorefield JV secured the victory over Strasburg with scores of 25-15 and 25-12.

In the first set of the varsity match, the Lady Yellow Jackets started with a 3-nil edge as the serve by Lindsey Rinker was met with a carry, then Sydney Hardy landed two spikes sandwiching a dig on defense.

The next serve went out of play, then Strasburg's Erika Trenary served and Rinker plus Gracie O'Neill made digs for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Strasburg's Kyierra Ashby created a point, then an attack by Hardy was returned into the net.

Moorefield's Hanna Carlson served into the net and the Lady Rams responded with an ace by Gracie McDonald to tie the set and took the lead on a block by Kenly Smith, 6-5.

An attack by Delainey Stickley was redirected back into the net by Moorefield before McDonald garnered another ace and Smith notched a kill to go up 9-5.

Hardy's push attack was met with two touches for a violation on the Lady Rams, then Hardy found the floor for a point and Remington Hinkle's serve was returned into the net as the score was cut down to 9-8.

Strasburg volleyed into the net a couple of times and had some errors on serves from Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill creating a tie at 11-all.

Moorefield's Madison McGregor has an attack returned by Strasburg's Lauren Nofsinger for a point, then Nofsinger touched the net on the next attack for a violation.

McGregor delivered an ace to

Continued on page 3B

Cougars Prowl Through Valley View

The Class AAA Jefferson Cougars pounced down the fairway at Valley View Golf Course ruling the match with 174 strokes last Tuesday defeating the Yellow Jackets by five strokes at 181, followed by Petersburg 188 and Southern Garrett 242.

Petersburg's Nick Fleming has been the overall low-medalist at each match held at Valley View this season and continued that trend with a card of 36.

Jefferson's Spencer Hamilton was a close second low-medalist with a score of 38.

Moorefield finished with a team score of 181 led by Ryan McGregor with a card of 42, followed by J.J. Carr at 43, Trace Miler and Hayden Baldwin rounded out the score at 48 apiece.

Continued on page 2B

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THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER



Year Zero. In football, this term often refers to the first year of a big rebuilding job. The implication is that there is enough to do that it is the second year that should be considered Year One. In the lead up to this season, there were plenty of hints, some subtle, others not so subtle AD Shane Lyons mentioned that fans would need to be patient this year.

The most glaring issue is offense. WVU is next to last among the 129 FBS teams in rushing yards per game, with just 32, and dead last in yards per attempt with a horrific 1.14 yards per carry. Ugh.

And that starts up front. The offensive line simply has not opened up holes for the running back. The Mountaineers are the only FBS team without a rush of 10 yards or more this year. And the main problem goes back to recruiting. Back in 2014, seven offensive linemen were signed. Only one (Yodny Cajuste) stuck around. In 2015, just four were signed, and none used up their eligibility (although Matt Jones graduated, and then transferred back home to Youngstown State). In 2016, four were signed,

but one never enrolled, and one more had to retire due to injury. In 2017 they signed just three. Those classes from 2015-17 should have formed the basis for a veteran of-offensive line, but they signed just 11 and a mere 5 are left. So the offensive line pipeline has been pretty dry. There is hope for the future – there are eight first and second year players along the line but right now, there is not the overall talent and depth you need to compete at a high level.

Keep in mind, Kennedy McCoy and Martell Pettaway have shown they can be effective. But when you are getting hit in the backfield on a regular basis, no one this side of Barry Sanders is going to have any success.

This really affects an offense. If you can t run, and the opponents won t respect the run, it makes it harder to pass. When you have a veteran, NFL-caliber quarterback like Will Grier (and some veteran, NFL-caliber receivers), you can still have an effective passing game. That helps the running game, too, since defenses have to respect the passing game so much. Austin Kendall may or may not be NFL caliber, but he is not a veteran; he s a guy who just made his second collegiate start.

Remember, when Grier was injured at the end of 2017 and the 2018 bowl game, WVU s offense was pretty bad.

The defense had a decent game against James Madison, but weren t as solid against Missouri. There were a ton of missed tackles, and worse yet, Tajh Alston was injured and may be out a while. He had looked good until the injury.

Continued on page 3B



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Golf senior Trace Miller eyes a putt on the 15th hole during last week’s match at Valley View Golf Course.

Golf

Continued from page 1B

McGregor notched a birdie and two pars for the day, while Carr garnered three pars.

Moorefield’s Will Barb recorded a 49 and Thomas Williams notched a 52 for the other top team scores. Aerik LeBon paced Southern Garrett with a score of 60 strokes.

Tamiru

Continued from page 1B

offense sputtered throughout the game mustering 11 passing yards and 157 rushing yards.

The Yellow Jackets allowed a safety and a touchdown by Pocahontas County in the second quarter, but the rest of the game kept the Warriors out of the end zone.

Moorefield’s first possession of the game was highlighted by a 25-yard run by Matthew Jenkins to reach their own 39-yard line, but the series fizzled into a punt by Tamiru to the Warriors 35-yard line.

Pocahontas County failed to gain a first down on its initial series as Moorefield’s defense led by Vincent Cyrus and Matthew Jenkins stifled the run attack and Shinaberry threw an incomplete pass.

Moorefield couldn’t collect a first down on the ensuing possession starting with a pass for a loss from Moran to Coleman Mongold, a seven yard run by Jenkins and an incomplete pass leading to another punt by Tamiru to the 29-yard line.

Pocahontas County’s Keaton Baldwin notched a first down at midfield, but the Yellow Jackets defense closed the seams allowing just one more yard on the series and an incomplete pass forced a punt.

Moran was sacked on third down after a false start and the Yellow Jackets were backed up at their own eight yard line for a punt to the 48-yard line.

Pocahontas County hovered around midfield, but couldn’t generate positive progress and ended

up punting deep to the one yard line.

Moran was tackled in the end zone for a safety as the Warriors took the initial lead 2-nil at the 10:57 mark.

The Warriors fumbled the ball away on the next series at the Moorefield 41-yard line.

Penalties spelled doom for the Yellow Jackets on the ensuing possession with minimal gains obtained by Mongold and a sack hurt the cause leading to a punt.

Pocahontas County started at the 31-yard line and used a dozen plays to reach the end zone with Baldwin capping off the drive with a six yard touchdown run with 39 seconds left in the second quarter and the conversion failed as the lead stood at 8-0.

Moorefield’s Dequavious Kornegay made a 40-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter, but the conversion attempt by Moran came up short as the Warriors clung to a 8-6 lead at the 2:45 mark.

The Yellow Jackets kept fighting and waited for the magical last minute to create the victory.

FALL FEEDER SALES

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Saturday, September 21, 2019

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DF-CD-NPT2

East Hardy Volleyball

Continued from page 1B

Page County tied the set on a kill by Price, but the ensuing serve by Gracie Mason landed in the net.

Rebecca Whetzel served up an ace to put the Lady Cougars ahead 4-2, then Riggle's attack was blocked by Maddie Gordon.

There were some errors over the next couple of minutes on both sides before the Lady Panthers had an ace delivered by Price for a 6-5 lead.

An attack by East Hardy's Victoria Ames was returned into the net to tie the set.

Riggle's serve was met with a dig by Gordon sailing back over then net and the Lady Cougars redirected the ball into the net.

Page County went up 9-6 as two volleys by East Hardy went awry.

East Hardy's Jaden Fleshman made a kill and Emily Yates served with a save just barely made by Page County's Price.

Miller made a spike and Yates tallied an ace to tie the set at 9-all for the Lady Cougars.

East Hardy had volleys hit the net thrice before Riggle came through with a kill and Fleshman landed an ace to make it 12-11.

A kill down the back line by Yates gave the Lady Cougars a 16-15 advantage, but Page County responded with a point from Kirsten Hensley.

A minute later, Riggle smashed a spike to tie the set at 17-all, then Emmy Dyer served for the Lady Cougars.

Lucas notched a kill for the Lady Panthers and Fleshman nearly had

a tip land for a point one to hit the outer portion of the line.

Fleshman regrouped and recorded a solid kill in the middle of the court and Riggle kept the momentum going with an ace to tie the set at 19-all.

The next serve went out of play and the following two East Hardy volleys landed in the net as the Lady Panthers took a 22-19 lead.

An attack by Yates was returned into the net, then a violation on a hit by Yates was called.

East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel garnered a spike, but the ensuing serve from Fleshman went into the net.

Dyer's attack hit the net as Page County won the second set 25-21.

East Hardy started the third set with a 2-nil lead as SierraMarie Miller's serve was redirected into the net and Riggle slammed the ball for a spike.

There were good passes on each side before an attack from Whetzel landed on the back line and was ruled out.

Another attack by Whetzel was met with a dig and returned into the net as East Hardy went up 3-1.

Page County's Mason served an ace and Gordon made a kill after an errant Lady Cougars hit.

East Hardy's Emmy Dyer notched a point off an attack, then Ames served an ace for a 5-4 lead.

Lucas made two kills for the Lady Panthers to take a 6-5 edge, then the next serve went out of play.

Riggle served up an ace for East Hardy to regain the lead momen-

tarly as an attack by Lucas was dashed initially by Fleshman near the bench and the next volley by Riggle sailed out.

Fleshman's attack was redirected into the net and Yates followed with an ace and a service point for a 10-8 Lady Cougars advantage.

Yates served too low to clear the net as Page County took a turn to deliver the ball and Riggle made a dig with a set from Miller to Fleshman creating a kill, 11-9.

East Hardy's Perry Whetzel made a dig, then an attack by Dyer landed safely as two Lady Panthers collided.

Miller garnered an ace and two return volleys by Gordon went awry to help East Hardy go up 15-12.

Rebecca Whetzel launched an attack and it was returned into the net.

Some errors over the next minute and attacks from Gordon enabled Page County to tie the set at 17-all.

Ames created a service point and Yates blocked a shot to regain the lead 19-17.

An ace and kill by Yates plus an attack by Miller ricocheting back into the net put the Lady Cougars up 23-19.

There were errant volleys both ways, then Page County's Mason and Price notched points to close the gap 24-22.

Page County's Tori Conley and Gordon notched blocks to tie the set.

East Hardy took the 26-24 victory as SierraMarie Miller had an at-



Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy Volleyball's Emmy Dyer and Erin Riggle jump up in a double block formation against an attack by Page County's Caris Lucas in Baker.

tack returned into the net and her final serve for set point came back out of bounds.

In the fourth set, East Hardy and Page County tied seven times.

The Lady Cougars had kills by Rebecca Whetzel and Erin Riggle to tie the set twice.

Whetzel made a block for a 6-5 lead and two solid serves by Yates created points to extend the advantage.

East Hardy took a 14-8 lead on the help of some errors and solid

hitting from Miller and Whetzel plus an ace from Fleshman.

Mason made a block and Miller tried to save it with a dig, but the ball went out of bounds.

A volley by Whetzel was deflected into the rafters and still managed to be played by the Lady Panthers.

Gordon blocked a shot and launched an attack that was returned into the net.

After a kill by Riggle, Miller made a huge saving dig off an at-

tack by Lucas before a response of a kill came from Gordon.

Gordon served up four points with the help off errant volleys to put Page County up 21-17.

Page County's Lucas notched two points on attacks, then the Lady Cougars hit the ball out on the final match point, 25-17.

East Hardy had a rematch against the Lady Panthers on Monday and hosts Broadway tomorrow.

Moorefield Volleyball



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Volleyball's Remington Hinkle launches an attack over Lady Rams defender Delainey Stickley in Strasburg.

Continued from page 1B

tie the set at 13-all and regained the Moorefield lead on the ensuing serve that wasn't returned by the Lady Rams.

Hardy and Hinkle jumped up for blocks as the Lady Yellow Jackets held a 16-14 edge, then a serve by Rinker went out of play and an attack by Carlson landed wide.

McGregor made a dig and Carlson saved the ball sailing over the net for a point and the lead.

Strasburg's Ashby blocked the ball to tie the set, then a tip by Smith was met with a two-hit violation.

McDonald made a service point and a push attack by Rinker went out of bounds as the Lady Rams took a 20-17 lead.

Strasburg's Stickley and Ashby spiked the ball before Smith's shot was saved by O'Neill only not able to be redirected over the net.

After a block but Smith on Hardy, McDonald's serve was met by a carrying violation to end the set, 25-17.

An attack early in the second set by Strasburg's Ashby created a point due to a violation by the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Carlson responded with a volley that was returned into the net to tie

the set before the Lady Rams regained the lead on a point by Baylee Hodson.

Hinkle, Hardy and Alyson Simmons helped the Lady Yellow Jackets defensively with digs, but some of the attacks couldn't be corralled.

Strasburg took an 8-3 lead on a kill by Stickley.

O'Neill responded with a kill for Moorefield, then a serve by Hardy was returned for a point by Nofsinger.

O'Neill notched a kill and her ensuing serve ricocheted back into the net to cut the deficit to 9-6.

Nofsinger garnered a point on an attack that was redirected out of play, then Gracie Hart's volley was returned out of play prior to an ace from Nofsinger to build the lead back up to 12-6.

After a timeout, Strasburg created a point on a serve by Nofsinger with digs by Hardy and Rinker not clearing the top of the net and an attack by Carlson was blocked by Stickley and Hart.

Simmons had an attack make a point as the ball ricocheted off the Lady Rams out of bounds.

Hinkle's volley was returned into the net to cut the deficit to 14-8.

The Lady Rams recorded points from Ashby and Hodson before

Hinkle answered with two spikes.

Strasburg had a service error and made another bad volley as the Lady Yellow Jackets now trailed 21-13.

The next Moorefield serve went out of bounds, then the Lady Rams closed the set with three consecutive aces by Stickley for the 25-13 win.

The third set was a close battle with 11 ties throughout, but Strasburg found a way to seal the 25-20 match victory.

Moorefield's Hanna Carlson made a service point to tie the set at one apiece, then the Lady Rams got a point on a service error and an ace from McDonald.

Strasburg hit the net on a volley and Rinker blocked an attack to tie the set again.

Carlson's soft attack forced an overzealous Stickley to land in the net trying to make a play as the set was tied at 6-all.

O'Neill's serve went into the net, then McGregor smashed the ball to tie the set.

A serve by McGregor hit the net, but the following serve by Strasburg went out of bounds.

Rinker delivered three straight aces to put the Lady Yellow Jackets ahead 11-8, but two violations and skill by Lady Rams Ashby

equalized the set.

Ashby made another kill and Hodson served an ace as Strasburg took a 13-11 lead.

Carlson's attack punched through the double block for a point and Simmons landed an ace to help Moorefield tie the set once again.

Hardy made a dink for a point after a service error to tie once more.

After an ace by Hardy tied the set at 17-all, the ensuing serve landed in the net.

Simmons made a dig and O'Neill scored a point on an attack.

Strasburg notched points on kills from Smith and Nofsinger before a serve by Jayla Howard went out of play.

Moorefield tied the set at 20-all on an ace from McGregor, but the next serve went awry.

An attack by Strasburg's Madyson Judy was returned out of bounds, then O'Neill had a dig off a serve from Nofsinger ricochet out.

An attack by Strasburg's McDonald couldn't be saved on a diving attempt by McGregor.

A block by Judy on Hinkle created the 25-20 final match point victory, 3-nil.

East Hardy vs Frankfort

Continued from page 1B

tering the second quarter, Frankfort found pay dirt as Blank took a reverse hand-off and zipped down the sideline 38 yard for a touchdown at the 10:14 mark and Braden Aldridge added the extra point for a 21-0 score.

We are just giving up on the schemes right now. We had a great week of practice and these guys out here were a lot bigger than our scout team. We didn't respond to that shock. We gave up on our techniques and abandoned our game plan, East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff remarked.

I am not going to say all negative things. These guys responded to it and showed a lot more character and intensity in the second half. That is what I wanted to see tonight. Should we have won this game, probably not, but as a coach you want to improve week to week. This week we did not improve and that's on all of us. I take the blame for it, but players are taking ownership of it and want to get better.

Frankfort's Kolton Kelly sacked East Hardy's Cole Pusl at the 13-yard line, a seven yard setback.

Those negative yards were erased with a catch by Dawson Price back to the original line of

scrummage, then Pusl dashed to the outside on third down sliding short of the marker forcing a punt.

The Falcons started at the East Hardy 48-yard line with Jansen Knotts making an eight yard carry before being stopped by East Hardy's Patrick Helsley.

After a movement infraction on offense, Shanholtz was tackled on a two yard gain by East Hardy's Adam Baker, Dayton Miller and Helsley.

A touchdown catch was negated on an illegal hit, but the Falcons would gain a first down at the 33-yard line and score in four more plays.

Marley garnered a five yard touchdown run to cap off the drive and the kick was good for a 28-0 advantage with 4:34 remaining in the first half.

Miller made a 16-yard kickoff return to the 31-yard line, then received a pitch from Pusl for a five yard gain before the Cougars were assessed a delay of game.

East Hardy's Brayden Ritchie caught a 12-yard pass for a first down and was flipped to the ground by Frankfort's Connor Parish.

Pusl notched another first down in Falcons territory on a 15-yard

keeper with Moreand and Shanoltz making the tackle.

Pusl was chased out of the pocket and threw the ball during the pursuit and it was intercepted by Blank as the Falcons prevented a scoring opportunity setting up shop at the 22-yard line.

A couple of penalties along with tackles by Alex Miller and Austin Alt pushed Frankfort back to the eight yard line, then Marley gained eight yards back before being tackled by Baker.

Dayton Miller, Alex Miller and Helsley kept Moreland in check on a stop for no gain and another run for only three yard before forcing the Falcons to punt with 35 seconds left in the first half.

Frankfort's Jansen Knotts went in for a sack forcing a fumble to close the half.

The Cougars started the third quarter at their own 20-yard line after another touchback, then Tharp made a five yard reception from Pusl.

Pusl skyrocketed the ball to mid-field placing the ball in the outstretched hands of Christian Dove in stride ahead of the defense seeing nothing but daylight, but the ball couldn't be corralled falling out.

Pusl dodged a few tailed to reach the 36-yard line for a first down on an 11-yard carry.

Miller snatched a pitch and had a big run called back on an illegal block pushing the Cougars back to the 21-yard line.

Dove caught a pass for four yards and Pusl ran for another 11 yards before tossing to Tharp forced out at the 41-yard line resulting in a fourth down and five, but the Cougars failed to convert as Pusl only gained two yards before being stopped by Marley and McCoy.

The Falcons took advantage of the short field as Blank scored on the first play going 43 yards to the house and the kick created a 35-0 lead at the 8:23 mark.

East Hardy began at the 22-yard line and Miller made a catch dodging some tackles for a 23-yard play before being brought down by Blank.

Pusl connected with Ritchie dashing across the field, but the ball was jarred loose with Blank recovering the fumble at the 33-yard line.

Frankfort alternated running backs marching down the field in ten plays capped off by a 16-yard touchdown run by Parish with 2:15

left in the third quarter with the kick failing to put the damage at 41-0.

East Hardy started at the 24-yard line with Alex Miller adding one yard, then Price caught the ball eluding the grasp of one defender for a 13-yard first down play.

Tharp made a 25-yard reception and was forced out of bounds in Falcons territory at the 37-yard line.

Price caught a pass form six yards, then Dove made a catch and dashed horizontally across the pitch for a gain of about six yards to close the third quarter only to have an illegal blocking penalty assessed requiring one untimed down with Miller making a first down run to the 23-yard line.

Alex Miller ran deep into the red zone on an 18-yard carry to the five yard line and was wrangled down by Nathan Ortt.

Miller reached the two yard line and was stopped by Frankfort's Matt Walters, then Jacob Batch-

elor and Moreland stopped Miller again for no gain.

The Cougars best chance to reach the end zone came to a grinding halt with the Falcons goal line stance as Pusl's pass on third down was blocked and the fourth down attempt was nearly intercepted hitting the grass in the end zone.

Blank stepped in as the Frankfort quarterback at the two-yard line and fumbled the ball, but recovered at the 1/2 yard line.

The Falcons were able to get breathing room as Peyton Clark reached the 21 yard line with Alt making the stop.

Frankfort ate the about seven minutes off the clock reaching the 40-yard line before punting with 2:30 remaining.

East Hardy backup quarterback Damian Iman made several carries totaling 13 yards to finish the game and the Falcons celebrated the 300th victory, 41-0.

The Old Master

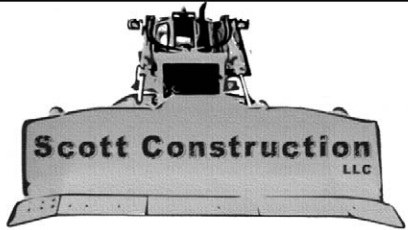
Continued from page 2B

Overall, I think the line has been pretty decent, and the secondary has been ok. However, I think the linebacking corps needs to make more plays.

It's hard to imagine that WVU will magically turn things around this week. NC State is an ACC team, and while they aren't a Top 25 caliber opponent, they appear to be at a higher level than WVU right now. The thing you want to see is a WVU team that still plays hard (even if it isn't playing well),

and to see some incremental improvement. That isn't something you want to be hoping for in week 3, but here we are. NC State, 28-10.

Notes: Kickoff is at noon, and it will be on Fox Sports 1. The game has been designated a Gold Rush, so if you are going, be sure to wear gold. The women's soccer team's only losses have been to top 10 teams so far. After two rather lopsided losses, they faced a third top 10 team in #9 Penn State. This time, they managed a tie, 1-1.



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MEETING NOTICE

**Moorefield Little League will hold
its general business meeting on
Sunday, Sept. 22 at 5 p.m.
at the South Branch Inn.**

If you are interested in getting involved in Moorefield Little League please plan to attend. New board members will be elected at the meeting. If you volunteered with the league during this past season you are eligible to vote and/or serve on the board.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PICKS

Week 3	Fred Brooks	James Heishman	Sam Williams	Joey Vetter	Judy Ball	Sam Blizzard	Matt Martin	Tim Thorne	Herman Whetzel	Buddy Cullers	Lynnie Lucas	Nathan Walters	Denver Smith
Record:	10-0	7-3	8-2	9-1	7-3	9-1	8-2	7-3	9-1	8-2	9-1	9-1	8-2
Moorefield at Southern Garrett	Southern	Southern	Southern	Southern	Southern	Moorefield	Southern	Southern	Southern	Moorefield	Southern	Southern	Southern
Petersburg vs Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser
Pendleton at Pocahontas	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pocahontas	Pendleton	Pocahontas	Pendleton	Pocahontas	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton
Hampshire vs Spring Mills	Spring Mills	Spring Mills	Spring Mills	Spring Mills	Spring Mills	Spring Mills	Spring Mills	Spring Mills	Spring Mills	Spring Mills	Hampshire	Spring Mills	Spring Mills
Elkins at Lewis County	Lewis	Lewis	Lewis	Lewis	Lewis	Lewis County	Lewis	Lewis	Elkins	Lewis	Elkins	Lewis	Lewis

Week 1 Scores: Moorefield 3, Frankfort 35 • East Hardy 13, Strasburg, Va. 35 • Petersburg 25, Berkeley Springs 14 • Hampshire 14, Preston 37 • Keyser 56, Robert C. Byrd 7

Week 2 Scores: Moorefield 9, Pocahontas 8 • East Hardy 0, Frankfort 41 • Petersburg 16, Pendleton 25 • Hampshire 0, Musselman 75 • Keyser 59, Berkeley Springs 0



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HOUSE FOR SALE 301 Central Ave. Fixer-upper. Nice yard, great investment at only \$48,000. NOW REDUCED to \$42,500. 304-257-6803 9/4

Continued on page 7B

Peacock MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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Peacock Manufacturing has been building custom cabinets for over 20 years! Located in Wardensville, we proudly hand craft cabinetry from start to finish – cutting, framing, assembling, sanding, staining or painting. We are currently accepting applications for several full time positions throughout the factory. Interested? Stop by to learn more about us and fill out an application today!

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HEALTH/MEDICAL

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MISCELLANEOUS

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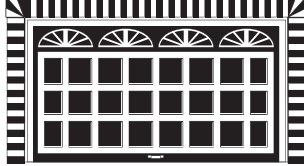


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CLASSIFIEDS

Legals@MoorefieldExaminer.com

Continued from page 6B

HOUSE FOR SALE. 2 story house located at 12 Central Avenue in Petersburg near the Courthouse. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,

large living room and dining room w/ hardwood floors, large kitchen, laundry room, covered back porch, large backyard. \$95,000. No owner financing. 304-703-2576 or 304-

897-7024.

9/14

FOR SALE MOBILE HOMES

1993 SUNSHINE MOBILE home for Sale. 14X60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Must be moved. 304-851-0501.

9/18

STORAGE

OLD FIELDS Storage (Units 5x10) (10x10) (10x20). Located 4.5 Miles on Rt. 220 North of Moorefield. Call 304-538-3300, 304-538-2346 or evenings 304-538-6785. [tfn](#) MTM STORAGE, 5x10 to 12x24. Rt. 55 East of Moorefield and South Fork Depot in Moorefield. Storage units, retail space, office space. 304-530-6707 [tfn](#) HARVEST STORAGE: 5x10, 10x10, 10x20. Great location in town. 304-350-2415. [tfn](#)

220 SELF STORAGE. Inside units available. Lighted indoor storage. Units \$40.00 and up. Storage 10x10 and up, 1 outside 8x48. Located in [Purgitsville](#). 304-851-9047. 9/14

NOTICE

HUNTING LEASES available. Up South Fork Road, near Moorefield. Call 703-472-3141. 9/28

SHARE OF GRACE PROPERTY FOR \$12,500. Great for hunting and camping. Call 304-671-5664 for more information. 10/26 HUNTING CLUB SHARES for Sale: One share Grace property; one share Bears Heil property. Both subject to right of first refusal. Both properties, Moorefield, WV area. To make an offer, call 304-788-5163. If no answer leave message and telephone number. 9/4

HELP WANTED

EASTERN WEST VIRGINIA Community Action has an opening for a SSVF Case Manager. This position will report directly to the SSVF Program Manager and will have no supervisory duties. Eastern West Virginia Community Action was formed in 1967 and provides service to individuals in the Potomac Highlands. The SSVF program's purpose is to rehouse homeless low-income veterans or help prevent low-income veterans from becoming homeless. Veterans and veteran family members are strongly encouraged to apply. A detailed job posting can be found in any of our county offices or at [www.ewvcaa.org](#) Required

ments are 2 years of case managing experience, a Bachelor's Degree in Social Services or related field preferred, experience with veterans and veterans families a plus, experience with HMIS and DBA FacsPro a plus. Must be a self starter. Must be able to meet the physical demands of the job and must have a drivers license and a clean driving record. Salary will be based on experience. The position is eligible for full benefits. Substantial regional travel required. Occasional overnight travel for training is required. Please submit resume and cover letter to: SSVF Program Manager, 228 Clay Street, Moorefield, WV 26836. 9/19

HELP WANTED: Cashier, buffet attendant, waitress. Multiple shifts available. Apply at Ponderosa in Moorefield. 9/11

ROOFERS/LABORERS WANTED Metal Roof/Single Ply/Shingles. We offer Paid Holidays/Vacation(after 1 yr), Health Insurance (company pays half), Dental Insurance Available, Competitive Wages, Overtime Available, local work with paid drive time. Call (540)667-5018, for more information. EOE. Apply in person: Russell's Roofing Company 2244 Pa-

permill Road, Winchester, VA 22601. 9/2

TEMPORARY CLERICAL assistant. Applications available at [www.hardycounty.com](#) or pick up at Hardy County Courthouse, Room105. Applications should be returned by September 20. 9/14

WANTED

HOUSE KEEPER wanted 2 days per week. Must live in the Moorefield area. Experience preferred. Call between 10:00 am and 7:00 pm. 304-538-7171. 9/14

LAWN CARE

BRYANS LAWN & MAINTENANCE service. Reasonable rates, quality and dependable service. Mowing, weed eating and landscaping. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call 304-897-6752 or 304-490-9673 [tfn](#) MONGOLD'S LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, weed-eating. Call for a free estimate. 304-257-7006 or 304-530-6199. 8/31

YARD SALE

YARD SALE: 208 Central Avenue. September 14th from 9:00-2:00. 9/14



3 bedroom, 2 bath on 3.30 acres. New 60 yr. shingle roof, new pine ceilings in living room and kitchen, laminate floor in living room. Full unfinished basement plumbed for 3rd bathroom, washer/dryer hookup. Perfect for full time residence or a weekend get-a-way. \$149,500 WVHD105450 Call HD Coppe 304-257-3270.



Land Pine Forest Paradise On Nice Rolling Ridge. 20.60 Acres In WV's Premier Residential and Recreational Mountain Development. Nice Hollow and Hardwoods near the lower end of the property make for great hiking and hunting. Property first sold in 2004 for \$129,900 and offered today for just \$53,900. The only thing that has changed from then to now is the addition of electric, phone, internet and a well-managed HOA. Ashton Woods provides private access to the 10,675 Acre Nathaniel Mountain Wildlife Management Area and just down the Trough road is 1,092 South Branch Wildlife Management Area with River Access For Swimming, Boating and Fishing. \$53,900 WVHD100001 Call Robert Williams 304-257-7940 or Micheline Williams 304- 851-4334.



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304-530-4400
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Firm Licensed in VA & WV • Mike Pugh, Broker

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Division of Highways NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received electronically by the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways through the Bid Express Bidding Service ([www.bidx.com](#)) and by sealed proposals (only when prequalification is waived) being received at its office in Building 5, Room 843, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, West Virginia until September 17, 2019 at 10:00 AM (Eastern Standard Time). The bids will be downloaded and/or opened and read publicly thereafter for the constructions of the following project(s):

Call	Contract	State Project	Federal Project	Description
029	1235020R1	S385-REC/AL-19 00	STP-2019(005)D	PAVEMENT MARKINGS
				D-5 RECALL STRIPING DISTRICT WIDE
				COUNTY: BERKELEY, GRANT, JEFFERSON, MINERAL, OTHER

Proposals will be received from prequalified and West Virginia licensed contractors only except that on Federal-Aid projects a contractor's license is not required at time of bid, but will be required before work can begin. Registration is required with the Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing, in accordance with Chapter 5A, Article 3, Section 12 of the West Virginia Code. All contractors submitting bids on project(s) must include one of the following forms properly executed with each proposal: Proposal Guaranty Bond, Cashier's Check, or Certified Check for \$500.00 or 5% of the total bid, whichever is greater.

*These are projects on which any contractor with a Category "W" Prequalification Rating may be eligible to bid.

The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways reserves the right to defer, delay or postpone the date for receiving and publicly opening proposals for any project designated in this advertisement, without the necessity of renewing such advertisement. All bidders holding valid bidding proposals will be notified of such deferment, delay or postponement and the date that proposals will be received and publicly opened.

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

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Division of Highways

Ryland W. Musick, P.E.,
Deputy State Highway Engineer – Planning and Programming

9/04, 9/11 2C

real estate auction

3,335+/- sf Former Hardee's
Public Inspections 11-2pm Fri Sep 27 & Oct 11
OCEANA, WV • 10 Cook Pkwy (1552 Cook Pkwy)
Vacant commercial building on 1.7+/- acres. Built in 1995.
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Nominal Opening Bid: \$200,000
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Elkins Rehabilitation & Care Center is seeking a Director of Nursing who is qualified to lead our Nursing Department into the future. This individual must have a valid West Virginia Registered Nurse License, BSN preferred, 5 to 10 years of nursing experience (long term care experience required) with at least 3 years of management experience. We are looking for an individual who is compassionate, caring, team-oriented, a self-starter, and exceptionally professional. Strong leadership and organizational skills are a must along with the ability to multi-task. Proficient computer skills are necessary to provide leadership for staff utilization of EMR software.

Benefits include competitive pay, health, dental, vision coverages, paid Life/AD&D & LTD insurance, vacation & sick leave, holiday pay, retirement plan 403(b).

Send expressions of interest to:
Grace Roy, Director of Human Resources
1175 Beverly Pike • Elkins, WV 26241
304.636.1391 • [groy@ercc.biz](#)

www.ercc.biz

1175 Beverly Pike • Elkins, WV 26241
304.636.1391 • [www.ercc.biz](#)

ERCC is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug-Free Workplace.

HARDY COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY 204 WASHINGTON STREET MOOREFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA 26836

The Hardy County Drug Task Force will offer for sale at public auction a 1998 Dodge Neon, 2001 Ford Focus, 2002 Saturn SL and 2 lots or parcels of real estate containing an aggregate measurement of 100' x 200' more or less with two house trailers situate thereon, situated in the Moorefield Corporation District, Hardy County, WV and being designated as "Lot No. 3" and "Lot No. 4" of the "Chapley's Tannery Addition", Deed Book 347 Page 81.

Public sale will occur at the front door of the Hardy County Courthouse at the hour of 12:00 pm (noon) on Friday, September 27, 2019.

Said automobiles were seized by the Hardy County Drug Task Force and will be sold "as is" and must be paid in full with cash or good check. Items must be removed from property on the day of sale as determined by the Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney.

Said real estate will require a 25% of the sales price nonrefundable deposit the day of the sale. Buyer will be responsible for the preparation of the Deed, and any and all transfer stamps and recording fees associated with the sale.

The automobiles may be seen at the Hardy County Courthouse the day of the sale or the House and Tract of land by appointment. Questions concerning the condition of the automobiles and/or Lots may be directed to the Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney at the address stated above or by calling (304) 530-0200.

The Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney expressly reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

9/4, 9/11, 9/18, 3c

NOTICE OF ANCILLARY FILING WITHOUT ANY ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that a foreign will or affidavit has been filed before Hardy County Commission at 204 Washington Street, Rm. 111, Moorefield, WV 26836.

That no appointment or administration is being made pursuant to the provisions of law but that a foreign will or affidavit of heirs of the decedent has been filed with the Hardy County Commission, and is of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office.

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

jection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred.

1st Publication Date: Wednesday, September 4, 2019

Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, November 3, 2019

DECEDENT: GUY O'BRIEN COMBS
3936 COBBLER MOUNTAIN ROAD
DELA PLANE, VIRGINIA 20144

FILED BY: LUDY F. COMBS
3936 COBBLER MOUNTAIN ROAD
DELA PLANE, VIRGINIA 20144

RELATIONSHIP: SPOUSE
Subscribed and sworn to before me on August 29, 2019

GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission

9/4, 9/11 2c

NOTICE OF ANCILLARY FILING WITHOUT ANY ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE

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That no appointment or administration is being made pursuant to the provisions of law but that a foreign will or affidavit of heirs of the decedent has been filed with the Hardy County Commission, and is of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office.

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

1st Publication Date: Wednesday, September 11, 2019

Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, November 10, 2019

DECEDENT: PATSY MONTANA
520 BARCLAYS LANE
GORE, VIRGINIA, 22637

FILED BY: BLAIR BIERKAMP
520 BARCLAYS LANE
GORE, VIRGINIA, 22637

RELATIONSHIP: SPOUSE
Subscribed and sworn to before me on September 5, 2019

GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission

9/11, 9/18 2c

Continued on page 8B

HELP WANTED

All crew positions now available for every shift!
We are hiring part time, full time, any time!

\$9.00 an hour

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JOB OPENINGS

• **EMERGENCY ROOM TECH,** part-time, various shifts, (12 hour shifts requiring at least one shift per quarter, occasional nights, weekends and holidays. Job duties vary, but may include: phlebotomy

procedures, wound care and splinting, EKGs and heart rhythm monitoring, work relating to lab specimens, including collection and delivery. Prior patient care assistance experience or EMT skills preferred. BLS required. Apply by 9/23/19.

• **PATIENT ACCESS CLERK,** part-time, various hours - days and evenings with every other weekend required. High school diploma or GED required. Must possess the ability to type 35 words per minute. Good decision making skills. Professional and responsible with great work ethic. Ability to multitask in a fast paced environment and work as part of a team also required. Must have keen attention to detail, ability to maintain and balance cash drawer, ask patients for co-pay and deductible at time of visit. Apply by 9/23/19.

• **CORPORATE COMPLIANCE OFFICER,** full-time, primarily day shift, Monday-Friday. Duties will include but not limited to: coordinating the planning, implementation and maintenance of hospitalwide compliance program, including the implementation and enforcement of compliance, regulatory and HIPAA policies and procedures and is responsible for all regulatory compliance matters. Minimum four-year degree in business or healthcare administration, preferred. Candidate must have at least five years progressive management experience in a healthcare organization. Master's degree and/or Juris Doctor, preferred. Must have an in-depth understanding of compliance, regulatory and legal matters in healthcare environment. Apply by 9/30/19.

• **NUTRITION ASSISTANT - COOK/FLOATER,** full-time, day and evening shift (main work hours will vary from 5 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and/or 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. with alternating weekends also required). This is also a floating position for all jobs in the dietary department. Apply by 9/16/19.

• **CERTIFIED OBSTETRIC ULTRA SONOGRAPHER,** full-time, for hospital and OB/GYN clinic. Day shift with occasional weekends. Applicant must be accredited in OB/ GYN Ultrasound by the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine (AIUM) or American College of Radiology (ACR). Vascular and abdominal ultrasound experience preferred. Performance of ultrasound scans in pregnancy. Performs ultrasound imaging procedures on appropriate anatomical regions in accordance with accepted standards of practice and protocols. Ensures operation sonography equipment by completing preventive maintenance requirements. Troubleshooting malfunctions; calling for repairs. Evaluating new equipment and techniques. Maintains sonography supply inventory by checking stock to determine inventory level. Documents patient care services by charting in patient and department records in EHR system. Ability to relate and work effectively with others. Apply by 9/16/19.

CANDIDATES FOR ALL POSITIONS MUST HAVE EXCELLENT CUSTOMER SERVICE, COMMUNICATION & COMPUTER SKILLS

Health insurance is available to all regular full-time employees. Paid Annual Leave (PAL) for regular full-time employment is 23 days/year and increases every 5 years until at the end of 30+ years it is a maximum of 38 days/year. PAL can be used after 6 months of employment. Sick leave for regular full-time employment is accumulated at 1/2 day per month and may be accumulated up to a maximum of 68 days. Sick leave can be used after 6 months of employment.

TO APPLY go to [www.grantmemorial.com](#), click resources, opportunities and then pick the job you want to apply for.
Human Resource Office
Grant Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1019, Petersburg, WV 26847
304-257-1026

EOE

HEALTHY SATURDAY - The first Saturday of the month, from 7 - 9 a.m. in the Administration hallway.
CPR CLASSES: Every first Thursday, RHI training room, 8 a.m.
GMH Gift Shop: MON/TUES/THURS - 10 to 2.
GMH BOARD MEETINGS are the fourth Monday of every month at 5:30 p.m. in the board room at GMH.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Legals@MoorefieldExaminer.com

Continued from page 7B

CASE NO. 19-0709-G-390P MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY, a public utility, Charleston, Kanawha County, Surcharge on Infrastructure Improvements. NOTICE OF FILING AND HEARING

On July 31, 2019, Mountaineer Gas Company (Mountaineer) filed its annual

Application for approval of an Infrastructure Replacement and Expansion Program for 2020 (2020 IREP) with revised IREP rates for 2020, pursuant to W. Va. Code § 24-2-1k, which authorizes the Public Service Commission of West Virginia to approve cost recovery of projects to replace, upgrade and expand natural gas utility infrastructure that are deemed to be just and reasonable and in the public interest.

In its annual Application, Mountaineer forecasts capital investment for calendar year 2020 of approximately \$41 million as part of its multi-year plan, which includes

\$1 million for the Eastern Panhandle Expansion Project. The 2020 IREP covers several categories of plant asset replacements

and improvements, including mains, service lines, measurement and regulator stations, and house regulators and farm taps. These plant investments are proposed to be made in Mountaineer service territories throughout the State. These investments are identified in the Application, which is on file and available for public inspection at the Commission's offices at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia, and which may be viewed on the Commission's website, www.psc.state.wv.us.

Mountaineer proposes to recover costs associated with these investments through a reduced IREP rate component to be effective on January 1, 2020, within the fixed or volumetric base rate component of its rates, depending on the applicable rate schedule under which service is rendered. As part of Mountaineer's pending general base rate proceeding, Case Number 19-0319-G-42T, IREP investment made prior to January 1, 2019, will be moved into new base rates to take effect on January 1, 2020. Mountaineer projects that if the IREP program and IREP rate reduction are approved as requested, the average monthly bill for its various classes of customers will be changed on January 1, 2020, as shown below:

Column A (Mountaineer Proposed)			
Type of Customer	\$Decrease	%Decrease	Avg. Usage (Mcf)
Residential	\$1.56	2.58%	6

Commercial	\$3.67	1.48%	30
Large Commercial	\$118.71	1.21%	5,826
Industrial	\$204.75	1.45%	62,790
Resale	\$66.94	1.76%	7,798

The decreases shown above are expected to be offset by new base rates. When both the revised base rates and the IREP rate decreases are in effect during 2020, the total amount due on monthly bills for Mountaineer customers may not be lower than, and in fact likely will be higher than, the amount that was billed each month during 2019.

The decreases shown above are compared to the IREP rates currently in place and are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. Each class may receive a decrease greater or less than stated here. Individual customers may receive decreases that are greater or less than average. Furthermore, the requested rates and charges are only a proposal and are subject to change (increase or decrease) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this filing. Any decrease in IREP rates and charges will not become effective until authorized and approved by the Public Service Commission.

The Commission set a procedural schedule, including a hearing date on the Application, if necessary, that will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 5, 2019, in the Howard M. Cunningham Hearing Room at the Commission's offices at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia. If no opposition to the Application is received by the Commission within one week of the hearing date, the hearing may be waived and the Commission may issue a final order within 150 days of the Application filing date.

Anyone desiring to intervene should file a written petition to intervene within 20 days following the date of this publication unless otherwise modified by Commission order. All requests to intervene should briefly state the reason for the request to intervene and comply with the rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. The Commission will receive public comments until the beginning of the hearing. All written comments and requests to intervene should state the case name and number and be addressed to Connie Graley, Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323. Public comments may also be filed online at <http://www.psc.state.wv.us/scripts/onlinecomments/default.cfm> by clicking the "Formal Case" link.

MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY

9/11 1c

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR ENGINEERING PROPOSAL

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

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

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

Please submit all requested information no later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, September 20, 2019, to Angie Curl, Region 8 Planning and Development Council, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, West Virginia 26847. Interested firms should contact the Region 8 PDC at www.regioneight.org/projectopportunities, for a copy of the proposal format.

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

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

Betsy Orndoff-Sayers, Mayor

9/11 1c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: W.G. CASE NO. 19-JA-17 NOTICE OF PENDING ACTION

TO: Melanie Brady Mother of W.G.
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 Melanie Brady mother of W.G. that:

(1) This case is scheduled for Hearing before the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, on September 25, 2019 at 10:00AM at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St., Moorefield, WV 26836.

(2) You must appear at the Hearing set forth above to protect and defend your interests. You are also required by law to file an answer in this action before September 25, 2019.

(3) Joshua Orndoff, a competent local attorney, has been appointed as your attorney in this matter. He can be contacted via telephone at (304) 530-6044.

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

9/11, 9/18 2c

AIR QUALITY PERMIT NOTICE Notice of Application

Notice is given that Allegheny Wood Products, Inc. has applied to the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Air Quality, for Class II Administrative Update to the previously issued Construction Permit R13-3393 (issued on October 26, 2018) for a log fumigation operation located at 390 Industrial Park Road, in Moorefield, in Hardy County, West Virginia. The latitude and longitude coordinates are: 39.0415222 degrees north latitude and -78.988589 degrees west longitude.

The applicant estimates there will be no increase in the quantity of the currently permitted fumigation agent (Methyl Bromide), potential to discharge of 9.55 tons per year.

Operational changes as outlined in the Class II Administrative Update application are planned to begin on or about the first day of December, 2019. Written comments will be received by the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Air Quality, 601 57th Street, SE, Charleston, WV 25304, for at least 30 calendar days from the date of publication of this notice.

Any questions regarding this permit application should be directed to the DAO at (304) 926-0499, extension 1250, during normal business hours.

Dated this the 11th day of September, 2019.

By: Allegheny Wood Products, Inc.
Kelly Riddle
Vice President Forest Resources
P.O. Box 867
Petersburg, WV 26847

9/11 1c

AIR QUALITY PERMIT NOTICE Notice of Application

Notice is given that Allegheny Wood Products, Inc. has applied to the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Air Quality, for a Permit for a log fumigation operation located at 860 Harness Road, in Moorefield, in Hardy County, West Virginia. The latitude and longitude coordinates are: 39.083333 degrees north latitude and -79.953803 degrees west longitude.

The applicant estimates the potential to discharge the following Regulated Air Pollutants:

- 9.55 tons per year of methyl bromide.

Startup of operation is planned to begin on or about the 15th day of March, 2020. Written comments will be received by the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Air Quality, 601 57th Street, SE, Charleston, WV 25304, for at least 30 calendar days from the date of publication of this notice.

Any questions regarding this permit application should be directed to the DAO at (304) 926-0499, extension 1250, during normal business hours.

Dated this the 11th day of September, 2019.

By: Allegheny Wood Products, Inc.
Kelly Riddle
Vice President Forest Resources
P.O. Box 867
Petersburg, WV 26847

9/11 1c

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

Notice of Administration / to Creditors

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

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

Publication Date: Wednesday, September 11, 2019
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, November 10, 2019

ESTATE NUMBER: 1851
ESTATE NAME: DEANNA GENEVIEVE BOWMAN
EXECUTOR: JAMES E BOWMAN SR
3406 SPERRY'S RUN ROAD
RIO, WV 26755-4037

ESTATE NUMBER: 1849
ESTATE NAME: FRANKIE HYLAS BURDETTE
ADMINISTRATRIX: MARCIA B CHEUVRONT
PO BOX 252
BAKER, WV 26801-0252

ESTATE NUMBER: 1817
ESTATE NAME: ALICE MAY FLYNN
EXECUTRIX: PATRICIA L WHITEHAIR
PO BOX 474
DAVIS, WV 26260-0474

ESTATE NUMBER: 1839
ESTATE NAME: MARY LINDA HICKMAN
ADMINISTRATRIX: NORMA J KOONTZ
3070 PINE RIDGE ROAD
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-8457

ESTATE NUMBER: 1855
ESTATE NAME: DAVID WILLIAM INGRAM
EXECUTRIX: ANGELA KELLEY INGRAM BRYANT
12985 CHARLES STREET
CHARLOTTE HALL, MD 20622-3460
ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H JUDY
JUDY & JUDY
PO BOX 636
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0636

ESTATE NUMBER: 1842
ESTATE NAME: OLIVER KEITH JONES
ADMINISTRATRIX: CHRISTINA G HEFNER
39 SOUTH FORK ESTATES LANE
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8895

ESTATE NUMBER: 1852
ESTATE NAME: DOUGLAS MACARTHUR LYON
ADMINISTRATOR: WILLIAM W LYON
7451 PETERSON CREEK RD
LAHMANSVILLE, WV 26731-5613

ESTATE NUMBER: 1828
ESTATE NAME: EDITH B MORRISON
EXECUTRIX: AMY M PERRY
PO BOX 32
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-0032

ESTATE NUMBER: 1816
ESTATE NAME: JOHN R PHILLIPS
ADMINISTRATOR: BRYAN C WARD
HARDY COUNTY SHERIFF
204 WASHINGTON STREET
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0200

ESTATE NUMBER: 1831
ESTATE NAME: CAROLYN JUNE PYLES
EXECUTOR: KENNETH WAYNE AYERS
150 TRAILER PARK DRIVE
MATHIAS, WV 26812-8523

ESTATE NUMBER: 1847
ESTATE NAME: CONWAY JACKSON SEE
ADMINISTRATRIX: JUANITA W SEE
501 DURGON DRIVE
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8396
JACK WALTERS
PO BOX 119
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0119

ESTATE NUMBER: 1835
ESTATE NAME: MCCLAIN PHILLIP WEATHERHOLTZ
ADMINISTRATRIX: WANDA L WEATHERHOLTZ
101 6TH STREET
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-7019

ESTATE NUMBER: 1845
ESTATE NAME: LORENE COMBS WHETZEL
EXECUTRIX: CAROLYN WHETZEL SHIPE
(FKA DELAWDER)
1580 WHETZEL HOLLOW ROAD
MATHIAS, WV 26812-8053
ATTORNEY: KAREN L GARRETT
GARRETT & GARRETT
PO BOX 510
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0510

Subscribed and sworn to before me on
09/04/2019
GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
9/11, 9/18 2c

IN THE COUNTY COMMISSION OF HAMPSHIRE COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: THE ESTATE OF MILDRED KESSEL NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNTING

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mildred Kessel, deceased:

Please take notice that the First and Final Accounting of Kevin Kessel, Executor to the Estate of Mildred Kessel, is pending before the undersigned Fiduciary Commissioner for final settlement.

Any persons desiring to review the Accounting or having exceptions or objections to the Accounting shall complete and file the same with the undersigned at his office of 82 W Main Street, Romney, West Virginia 26757 within ten days.

Jonathan G. Brill
Fiduciary Commissioner
Hampshire County, West Virginia

9/11 1c

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