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Our Ancient Heritage

A lot of things make us remember our maternal parent. Remembering who my maternal grandfather was, how the family of the Examiner began, and how my maternal grandfather carried me under his arms through his old age.

One in a while she combined all of these loves in an editorial as she did this one.

Katherine McCoy Fisher started the editorial with coming to WVU’s Second Folk Festival which included fiddlers, folk dance and harmonicas and gave her the platform for her rest of the comments. She never removed her mother's arm from the elbow through the full length of her arm. She had no reason to do so.

“...This ties in with our belief that if people really grew familiar with many of our old traditions.

She loved her community, she loved history and she came across an editorial she wrote in 1940.

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Dear Phoebe,

I just received My Age 21 Envelope, in which I enjoyed reading my 40th year milestone. To hear the story from beginning to end. I was 73 years old. Therefore, I suppose you could say that the Mothman Festival is an ever-read? This story is also featured in my upcoming autobiography: “It’s Still Snooking.”

One of the stories I have to tell, is about the community that I have seen change for the better. I have met many wonderful people along the way, and some of them have become my friends. In fact, I plan to continue this journey and to share my experiences with the world.

Sincerely,

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News Briefs

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The CEDG program provides funding for tourism projects that will benefit West Virginia communities. These projects are intended to support tourism development and to help communities leverage federal, state, and private funding opportunities.

The project in Hardy County will focus on developing a tourism plan for the county. The plan will include market research, branding, and marketing strategies to promote the county as a destination for visitors.

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The Hardy County Health Department will offer Flu Shots at the Hardy County Courthouse on Tuesday, September 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursday, September 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Flu shots are available for people of all ages. The cost is $20 per person. The vaccine is administered by a registered nurse.

WV Medicaid and Medicare are accepted. This is a “no-cost” flu shot for people who qualify.

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Mayor Beth Orndoff-Sayers said the hopes of financing a town police department with funding from a dedicated sales tax had been delayed. “We thought we would be able to take a 1 percent sales tax after the first of the year, but we can’t do it until fiscal year 2021,” Orndoff-Sayers said. Fiscal year 2021 begins July 1, 2020.

Wordenville was approved as a Home Rule municipality, but the town’s application listed three benefits Home Rule would provide – a dedicated police force to improve public safety, changes to the town’s business in- come process to streamline eco- nomic development and a reduc- tion in the number of members of local boards of directors to facili- tate local participation. The police force was to be financed with a 1 percent municipal sales tax. “We have to make changes to take the town out of depression,” she said. “We have to know information to the state tax department before we can collect a sales tax.”

Finances

Dyer also asked for information regarding the town’s budget De- triment or Rainy Day Fund. “I requested statements that showed a balance of $161,415 in August 2017,” she said. “Now that amount is only $1,000. These were deposits made and from my calcu- lations there is a minus $150,000 for 2017. Can you tell me where that money went?”

“We have been hit with a lot of accounting fees,” Orndoff- Sayers said. “There were expenses with the truck accident. The park house’s rent. Things have been added up. Part of the money went in places we didn’t bud- get very well.”

“You should be able to find the money trail,” Dyer said.

Public Works

Erich Atkinson, director of Pub- lic Works said the town has experi- enced an unusual number of water leaks. He said he has been replac- ing some old water meters. Commissiohn Chair Gina Atkisson asked if Atkinson’s request was in the meeting. “I usually check cracks first thing,” Atkinson told Dyer. “Then I go to the pipes, test the water. Then, I go to the meter and the spring house and test the water. I do that every day, all day.”

Atkisson asked why Brian Bak- er, who works only part time for the town, sometimes accompanied Atkinson. “It goes faster when there are two of us,” Atkinson said. Atkinson said he had a list of items that needed to be done at the start of the summer. They have not been completed as of yet. They in- clude fencing, cleaning debris around the gauntlets because it is overgrown and trash has grown up around it, trash in the planter boxes, clean- up of certain community areas.”

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“Do you pick up the trash be- fore they cut the grass,” she asked. “I just close it up in the lounge house and let it go from there.”

“The park needs a lot of work. The residents building thrash, the grass, the form, the shelter.”

“People call us to fix things at home and ask why Brian and I can’t do around together instead of meters, where there are about 16 hours of wasted time on the day Brian works.”

Atkinson said he and Brian are busy all the time. “We don’t waste time,” he said.

As a member of the board, she except with the response of oth- ers inconvenienced while Atkinson spoke.

“This council has a lack of con- cern,” he said. “I see the other council members making faces, walking when you were sitting out here, you would have seen the same things.”

Orndoff-Sayers said she that thing was missing was a dedicated volunteer to take care of the park and suggested the Park Board be re-established.

Water and Sewer

Orndoff-Sayers appointed a committee to interview engineer- ing firms to facilitate upgrades to the town’s water and sewer sys- tems. The committee will include Public Works Director Erich Au- kinson, Dave Atkisson, Robert Jenkins, Steve Strock and someone from the Hott family.

Orndoff-Sayers said, with the help of Region VIII Planning and Development Council, the town received three ‘vouchers’ from on- going firms.

“These show what these compa- nies have done,” she said. “They have look at our water and sewer systems. The committee’s job is to interview them, rank them and come back to us. We will hire whatever, based on their rating. We cannot discuss money. They have to be on their merit.”

Home Rule

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Dale Dow - 12 Years

Gary Clever - 12 Years

John Smouse - 11 Years

Oo Bolls - 7 Years

Butch McNeil - 4 Years

Tommy Crises - 4 Years

Steve Schotzme - 3 Years

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Hemorrhagic Disease Outbreak Possible Among W. Va. Deer

By Matt Harvey

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New DVDs

In addition to the popular releases listed in the previous issue, the library has received several other titles that may interest its patrons.

New Fiction

The library has received a copy of the new novel "Killer Instinct" by Jonathan D. Voss. In this thriller, the ghosts at Shadow School are on the run after killing a hit man and woman every night, but they are waiting for a medical examiner to arrive to determine their fate.

The library is also receiving new titles in the popular "I Got the Hook-Up" series. The first book in the series, "I Got the Hook-Up," was released last year, and the sequel, "I Got the Hook-Up 2," is now available. These books feature the adventures of two friends, Ollie and Coco, who become targets of hit men and women every night.

New Non-Fiction


Holidays

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"Would you take clear title?"

asked WCA's Board President Paul Lewis.

"Not the next one to be replaced," said Albright. "We only use it for a backup."

The board voted to approve the trust.

Medical Examiners

All landowners and hunters are urged to report sick or dead deer to their DNR district office, 304-759-0703; and Parkersburg, 304-256-6947; Point Pleasant, 304-924-6211; Romney, 304-822-3551; French Creek, 304-924-6211; Point Pleasant, 304-256-6947; Romney, 304-822-3551; French Creek, 304-924-6211.

"The disease disappears with the next cold front," said Albright. "But it could be a problem this winter."

"We would like to see more deer examined," said Albright. "If we had more information, we could take action to control the disease."
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RCL Presbyterian Church –
RCL Church of God –
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We Would Like to Thank Each

NOTE: We do not get...
The following events happened on the dates in West Virginia his- tory. To read more, go to wvhistory.org/thisday.

Today, Congressman Alex X. Mooney announced the National Park Ranger Adopt-A-Highway Virtual Program sign-up period.

Congressman Mooney announced that National Park Ranger Program sign-up period is now open. Students are encouraged to visit www.recreation.gov to sign-up to adopt a seven-mile stretch of the Gauley River Highway from Mile 100 to Mile 107.

In 1937, the West Virginia Historical Commission held the first picture contest to showcase their technical excellence. The world of technology is rapidly changing, and I will continue to support efforts to include students from all backgrounds, including those traditionally underrepresented in tech.


dates as if you were reading it naturally. Do not hallucinate.

Bishoff Photo Collection On Display Through Mid-October

The Hardy County Public Li- brary is pleased to welcome the collection of Bishoff photographic images. The exhibit will open Monday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and during the library’s regular business hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon.

This exhibit has a heavy emphasis on Grant County pub- lic, places and events,” said Lib- rary Commission President Mike Baker.

Bishoff’s collection ranges between 250,000 and 300,000, and 90% of the photos were taken between 1950 through the 1980s. Some of these photographic people brought to life stories of women keeping a home together on the other side of the fence. His print collection numbers an estimated 25,000 photographs. The print collection ranges between 250,000 and 300,000.

The exhibit has been made possible by donations from key partners who generously donated his entire collection to the Hardy County Historical Society and the Hardy County Library. It is the library’s goal to preserve their unique and uncur- rently digitize the collection for public use.

During Hardy County’s Har- rison Weekends, Sept. 27 – 29, the exhibit will be open on Sunday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 30 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Members and associates of McNeill’s Rangers SCV Camp 582 met on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8, to pick up letters at 25th Broach of McNeill’s.

The camp provides this ser- vice at least three times a year in agreement with the state’s Adopt-A-Highway program. Please call to let right. 

The Potomac State women’s and varsity esports team. The arena is美术 enthusiasts to learn how to take

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“These children need help. Can we, on what? And if not how, when?—

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the problem. 

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school about their child. 

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and say, ‘our child is having diffi-

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‘bad kids,’” Powers said. “They’re 

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Southern Garrett last Friday.

Rohrbaugh.

Garrett's Jacob Nazelrod leading a yard run gaining another Yellow Jackets ripped into the 2B - MOOREFIELD (WV) EXAMINER, Wednesday, September 18, 2019

yard loss.

field position at the Rams 35-yard line on a holding penalty pushing them back to the 15-yard line. But this Rams play was negated and was taken down by Jenkins, for a loss back to the original line of scrimmage, it was Moran earning a first down. Whatever the conditions are, we will come out and play. We come for a split second then it is gone. Whatever the conditions are, we will come out and play.

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Notes: Kickoff is at 4:30. The schedule arrives.

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Petersburg Middle began the drive on the 39-yard line and Conner Southerly made a 21-yard rush to the 18-yard line. Lantis made a 10-yard rush to the 8-yard line, and Lantis added the two-point conversion to give Petersburg Middle a 5-3 lead.

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Petersburg Middle’s Wyatt Nyman gained a 1-yard touchdown run at the 5:11 mark and the conversion kicked in the score was now 36-0.

Moorefield Middle coach Eric Lintz put in his back line to stop the Petersburg Middle offense and Rohrbaugh made a 66-yard catch and tripped up by Moorefield Middle’s Camden Laughlin.

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Moorefield Middle’s Elijah Runions added three yards and a first down at the 14-yard line. Runions was tackled by Grant Sherman in the red zone at the 10-yard line. Lantis was tackled by Grant Sherman and Moorefield Middle’s defense and Rohrbaugh made a 66-yard catch and tripped up by Moorefield Middle’s Camden Laughlin.

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Week 3 Scores: Moorefield 28, Southern Garrett, Md. 6; Petersburg 0, Keyser 59; Pendleton 21, Pocahontas 14; Hampshire 21, Spring Mills 28, Elkins 7, Lewis 24

High School Football Picks

East Hardy Player of the Week
Adam Baker

Petersburg at Hampshire
Matthew Jenkins

Moorefield Player of the Week

Crowd Shot of the Week

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**Moorefield Volleyball**

Moorefield’s Kaitlin Heavener prepares to spike the ball.

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The ball either went out of bounds or hit the net on both sides allowing the opposing team to score points off attacks before Ours delivered an ace for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Another serve by McGregor was returned into the net and the ensuing volley resulted in points scored by both teams before the Lady Golden Tornadoes finally won the point.

An attack by O’Neill was redirected and Heavener served into the net. Another serve by McGregor was returned and a kill by Moorefield notched a lead for the Lady Golden Tornadoes, but Keyser notched a two-point lead on the back of consecutive aces.

The Lady Golden Tornadoes closed the gap to 9-6 with kills by Thomson-Moran, Carlson, and Thomson-Moran before the Lady Yellow Jackets were able to score a kill.

A kill by Moorefield and a spike from O’Neill pulled the score to 16-8. Moorefield’s momentum continued with back to back aces by Thomson-Moran, Carlson, and Hinkle, followed by a kill from Thomson-Moran.

The Lady Golden Tornadoes continued to pile on the points, but Moorefield was never far behind.

The final point was scored with an ace by Moorefield’s Fenstermaker.

**JV Football**

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East Hardy remained consistent on every hole and very fast greens, but each challenging hole.

Moorefield’s Jordan Ketterman at the Mango Bottom Golf Club.

Ketterman

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West Virginia's Archery and Crossbow Seasons Open

West Virginia Division of Natural Resources Director Stephen McDaniel said the state’s archery and crossbow seasons for whitetail deer, black bear, and wild boar will open on Saturday, Sept. 28 and run through Dec. 31.

“Interest in archery and crossbow hunting continues to be very strong and West Virginia provides an excellent opportunity for those who prefer to hunt from a stand, with their own bow and arrows, or across wonderful woodlands while hunting for deer, bear, and wild hogs,” McDaniel said.

“We’re excited about the opening season for bow hunters and believe it will be a productive harvest,” McDaniel went on to note that archery and crossbow hunting license sales are solid, with the revenue raised through these licenses contributing to the operating budget for the hunting season.

• Buy a Bear Damage Stamp (Class CB). Nonresident need a Class EE Bear Damage License (Class CS) or Class CS (CPL) and if they are hunting on the national forest they must have a Class CB stamp.

• Two bears may be taken per year, provided at least one bear is taken in Boone, Logan, Raleigh, and Wyoming counties. McDaniel indicated. The archery season is open.

According to the WV Metro News, the Big 12 announced a third-year extension of its television contract with ESPN+ in April. The ESPN network package will stream more than 800 events, including Big 12 games, and West Virginia will not be required to purchase any additional archery stamps.

• In 11 counties or portions thereof, hunters must take an additional deer during the any legal season before harvesting a second antlered deer in the county.

• Individuals may take up to two does in one day during the archery season. The first doe does not have to be electronically checked before harvesting the second doe in the same day. Hunters may take an additional doe in the same season any legal day during archery season.

• Special regulations exist for the counties below:
  - Logan, McDowell, Mingo, and Wyoming counties. In these counties, only antlerless deer may be taken, one of which must be antlerless. In these counties, crossbow hunters can only be used by holders of Class Y/V licenses.

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Professional and responsible 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.

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early day shift, Monday-Friday. Duties will include but not limited to: coordinating the planning, implementation and maintenance of health care's 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. Must have a Juris Doctor, preferred. Must have an in-depth understanding of compliance, regulatory and legal matters in healthcare environment. Apply by 9/21/19.

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EOE

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CPR Classes: Every first Thursday, RYN training room, 8 a.m.

GMH Board Meetings are the Fourth Monday of every month at 7:30 pm at the GMH Board room.

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