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Moorefield Claims Victories At Tri-match

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HCEAA Scrambles to Correct Mistakes on Ambulance Fee Invoices

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

The ink had barely dried on the FY2020 Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Fee invoices when the calls started coming.

"I can't understand the person on the Customer Service line."

"There's no way to tell what property this bill is for."

"I went to the Sheriff's (Tax) Office and they couldn't tell me anything."

"It's a mess," HCEAA Board President Paul Lewis said.

"Of all the problems we've had with this fee, this is the worst year yet," said board member Harold Michael.

HCEAA Executive Director Derek Alt agreed. "It's very confusing," he said.

To start, invoices for the Ambulance Fee were not sent out until the end of August, almost a month after the start of the fiscal year. A total of 8,188 bills were mailed. They should have been mailed by mid-July at the latest.

The ambulance fee is due by March 31,

2020. However, you can pay half now and half later.

"The invoices were very confusing about the September 30 date," Alt said. "If you want to pay half now and half later, you have to make your first payment by September 30."

"If you don't pay half by September 30, you have to pay the full amount by March

30, 2020 or you will incur late fees."

A glitch in the system did not print the parcel number on the invoices.

"The invoices had the map number, but not the parcel number," Alt said. "The problem was with people who have multiple properties."

The Assessor's office identifies prop-

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HCEAA Offers To Take Nursing Home Residents Home for the Holidays

By Jean A. Flanagan
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Stretcher-bound residents at the E. A. Hawse Nursing and Rehabilitation Center may be offered a special treat this holiday season. The Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority is offering a "Home for the Holidays" program.

"It was actually brought to me by an employee," HCEAA Director Derek Alt said. "It would apply only to residents of E.A. Hawse and the nursing home would choose who can participate."

Alt presented the proposal to the HCEAA Board of Directors at their meeting Wednesday, Sept. 11.

The program is such that HCEAA would provide transportation to and from a family member's home. There would be no cost to the patient or family. "This is designed to be used by a patient who would not ordinarily have the ability to pay for such transport," Alt said.

The destination must be within Hardy County. The family must be able to care for the patient while they are in the home. Patients with high-risk medical issues are not eligible.

"We are offering transportation only," Alt said. "It is for patients who are not able to be transported by any means other than an ambulance because of their medical condition."

Alt said the nursing home and the HCEAA were working on release forms for the family and the media.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said HCEAA Board member Doug Coffman.

The board voted unanimously to approve the program.

Training

The Moorefield Training Center will offer Emergency Medical Technician Recertification beginning Monday, Oct. 14. "We will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 - 10 p.m.," said George Crump.

Board member Fran Welton asked if there could be one day a month set aside for CPR and First Aid classes.

"The Moorefield Training Center offers that just about any time," Crump said.

Welton suggested it be offered on both sides of the county.

"We can schedule people anytime they stop in," Alt said. "We can sometimes do it right then."

Vehicle to Wardensville

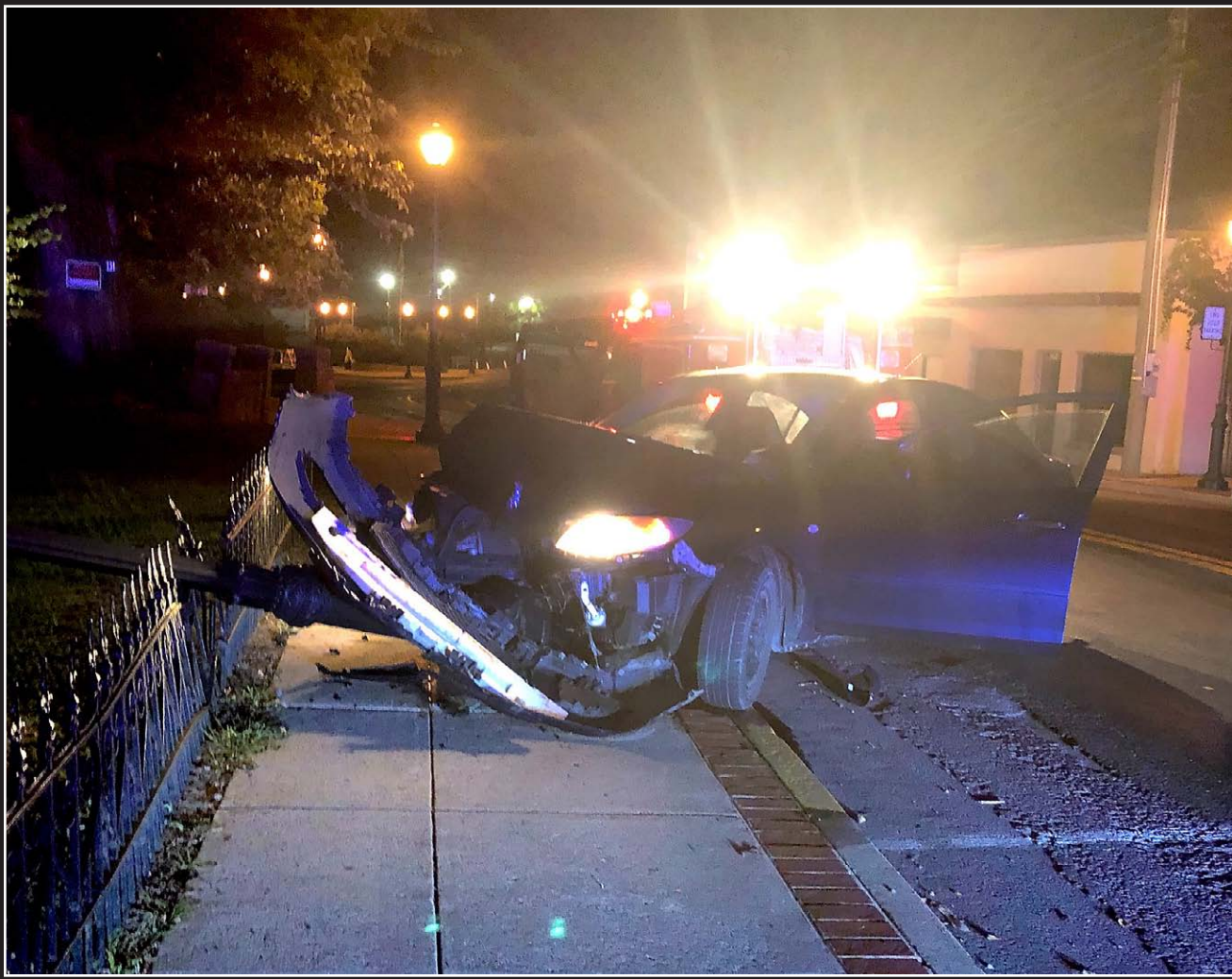
Crump asked the HCEAA to allow them to use one of the authority's older chase units.

"We'd like to have the Durango," he said. "We would keep it in the garage and take care of the maintenance."

The HCEAA loaned a chase vehicle to Fraleys for some time, to use as a backup.

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Vehicle Strikes Lamp Post, Driver Flees on Foot



On Sept. 7, at approximately 10:28 p.m., officers of the Moorefield Police Department responded to a single vehicle accident along U.S. Route 220 in the area of the Moorefield Examiner.

Upon arriving, MPD officers spoke with witnesses and discovered the driver of the vehicle had fled the scene on foot. The vehicle struck a street light causing significant damage to the street light, an adjacent wrought iron fence and the vehicle. Investigation revealed the vehicle

was registered to an individual from Winchester, Va.

MPD officers additionally observed open and unopened alcoholic beverage containers inside the vehicle. While conducting an accident investigation, members of the Moorefield Police Department and the Hardy County Sheriff's Department attempted to locate the driver of the vehicle with no success.

On Sept. 8, MPD officers were contacted by the Winchester Police Department.

The vehicle was reported stolen that morning after the accident.

The accident is still under investigation by the Moorefield Police Department with the assistance of the Winchester Police Department. Charges in this investigation are pending.

Anyone that may have additional information regarding this accident and a description of the driver, please contact Sergeant Kevin Helmick II of the Moorefield Police Department at 304-530-1777.

Wardensville Residents Complain Of Drug Paraphernalia In Alleys

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

"We found this within 100 feet of the mayor's house, in the alley where the big rocks are."

Vickie Dyer circulated a picture on her cell phone around the Wardensville Council. It showed drug paraphernalia lying on the ground. "This picture has been sent to the police," she said.

The Wardensville Council met on Monday, Sept. 9.

Dyer also said, within three days 3,000 straws were taken from a local retail store. "Now you have to ask for a straw when you get a soft drink," she said.

"I hope you're working on getting some grant money or something for a police department."

Dyer admitted the Hardy County Sheriff's Department patrols the town regularly.

"They are here at all hours," she said. "Usually over night and in the morning. But we didn't have this problem when we had our own police."

The Wardensville Police Department was disbanded in 2014 because of financial issues. The Hardy County Sheriff's Department vowed to increase patrols in Wardensville.

"We investigate all paraphernalia found and increase our patrols

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School System Facilitates Mental/Behavioral Health Treatment

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

In her Message from the Superintendent in the Moorefield Examiner's Back to School Guide, Hardy County Schools Superintendent Sheena VanMeter said, "the teachers and staff of Hardy County Schools understand it's our responsibility to meet, not only the academic needs of our students, but also the social and emotional needs."

It seemed like a big responsibility and not one normally undertaken by a school system. Why is the school system, whose job it is to educate our children, becoming involved in the "social and emotional needs" of those children?

"Our teachers can't teach because a

large population of our students are dealing with a lot of issues," VanMeter told the Examiner. "There is a lot of anxiety. There's a lot of depression. It manifests itself in acting out in class and that makes it difficult for teachers to teach."

VanMeter said there has been a steady increase in the severity of behavioral issues in Kindergarten and Pre-K students.

"If one child acts out in class, that becomes the focus of the teacher," she said. "That leaves the other 24 students who are not learning."

According to VanMeter, children are coming to school with no social skills. "They don't know how to play," she said.

"I blame technology. When a baby gets fussy, the parents give them the cell phone to keep them quiet. I see toddlers

sitting and playing games on cell phones."

At the July 15 Board of Education meeting, Birth to 3 Occupational Therapist Diana Miller said children who come to her clinic do not have social skills. They do not have a routine. They do not know how to follow rules.

The West Virginia Birth to 3 works with families to provide resources and support to enhance children's learning and development. Their goals are for children to demonstrate positive social emotion skills, language and communication and appropriate behaviors.

"Children need social skills," Miller told the board. "They learn from each other. They need a routine so their cognitive skills can develop."

Miller also pointed to technology as a

reason children are not socialized.

"Some of these children are looking at a screen all day long, whether it's a TV or a computer," she said.

In addition, children today are confronted with a number of issues other generations rarely experienced.

"Parents experience anxiety and they don't know how to deal with it and their kids feel that," VanMeter said. "There is a high rate of drug use in the home. Sometimes parents are incarcerated. Children are in foster care. There is divorce and children are going from one place to another, even in the course of a week. Or there are multiple families living in the same household."

"It's difficult for teachers to teach when

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OPINION

Our Ancient Heritage

A lot of things make us remember our maternal parent. Recently we were working in old files of the Examiner and came across an editorial she wrote in 1940. She loved her community, she loved history and she loved writing about people through her Old Timer column. Once in a while she combined all of these loves in an editorial as she did this one.

Katherine McCoy Fisher started the editorial with comments on WVU's Second Folk Festival which included fiddlers, folk dance and harmonicas and gave her the platform for the rest of her comments. Since we never heard anything more about a folk festival at WVU, we suspect the it died with the beginning of World War II the following year. Then a Folk Festival was reincarnated by Dr. Patrick Gainer at Glenville College some years later.

Anyway, one of her interests was also the folk lore and music of the Appalachian region. She used to tell us about learning that much of that folk lore and music could be traced back to the old English ballads.

But read it in her words . . .
“...This ties in with our belief that if people really grew familiar with mountain ballads, they wouldn't mistaken them for the cowboy yodeling, lament variety.

“More years ago than we like to mention, we recall sitting on a well platform at Miss Janie Gilkeson's and hearing Sis (she of the ruddy cheeks and voluminous skirts) sing a song about the Fair Eleanor. Years later, in college, we came across the same ballad in our English Literature reading the story of Lord Percy, the Fair Eleanor and the Nut Brown Maid. Now, Sis had no access to literature books, and the song she sang in a mournful, nasal tone (but with no yodel to it) had been sung to her by her mother, which would be just another link for those gentlemen who are interested in tracing the pure English of the Appalachian Mountain folk.

“Here in the South Branch Valley we have kept alive the spark of the old tournament and in recent years have developed a few young men who make a credible showing when asked to ride. True, they are not the graceful plume-hatted, scarfed riders of 50 years ago, but the knights on horseback are there, ready to tilt for love and beauty, and a crown for a fair lady's head. Chivalry may be lacking, but lads in the South Branch can still sight along a lance and in time they may become world famous for this very accomplishment, an anachronism in these days of automobiles and speed.

“At any rate, such a festival will help preserve these memories of another generation and our progress will be tempered and made sweeter by holding on to a few of those highlights of the past.”

Just an interesting look back nearly 80 years ago when a seed was planted which very well could have led to the House and Garden Tour which in turn became Hardy County's Heritage Weekend.

From the recognition of old homes, some more than 200 years old, to the preservation of old crafts which date back hundreds of years, to music and clothes and food, we, too, hold on to our past, our history and our traditions.

Keep this in mind as we prepare for September's Heritage Weekend this year.

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

Mom claimed Pap kicked my butt one time. I was crawling and squalling age. I'd wait till time for him to be gone to work, then sit middle of living room floor, kick, scream and generally be obnoxious. Never did it when Pap was home.

Veterinarian Pap got into a stall with a cow he was testing for Bang's Disease, she lunged, smashed him against the wall and broke some ribs. Next morning, home from work, he was in the bathroom trimming edges of tape which were pulling skin, I thought he was gone and threw one of my fits. Unable to bend and reach down for me, he simply slipped toe of his house slipper under my diaped butt and bounced me off front door with a short lifting kick.

Shut me right up. Master had spoken. Mom said that didn't end my fits throwing, but I'd crawl around the house looking to be sure he was gone before I threw another.

I don't remember him ever physically punishing me. Never

threatened to hit me either. He didn't have to. His tone of voice commanded respect. Though he never used physical means to discipline me, I knew he could. I just didn't want that to happen. Simply hearing from Mom that Pap would be displeased if I did wrong was enough to hold me in line. My father was the spanking parent who didn't have to.

America became a spanking parent during World War II. Both Germany and Japan were throwing tantrums in middle of their living rooms. Germany and Italy were bullying Europe, England and North Africa while Japan was tearing up the Asian house.

And then Japan decided to take a big swipe at America at Pearl Harbor. Before the war was over we'd bounced both their butts off the door. The world got quiet for a while. Then Russia who we'd supplied and pulled Germany off of and China who we'd pulled Japan off of decided to trade places with their bullies and become obnoxious with ideas of becoming spank-

ing parents in their own right.

Developing countries of the world are equivalent to developing children. Somebody must be ready to stop their kicking, biting, fussing when they begin. For sixty years after WWII ended we proved we were willing to be that parent. As they've grown, they've depended on us to help keep order. We've done the job without taking territory or belongings from them. In fact, we've given them help to grow and protect themselves. Our foreign aid has been the equivalent of allowance money my Pap used to give me to supplement my income from soda bottle returns and farm fresh egg sales.

Do we want China, or Russia to take over as spanking adult? Does America want to be kicked against the door? Lots of folks think that's happening in the world today.

America has three big weapons she can use to encourage voluntary discipline.

Guns - Most powerful physical weaponry in the world which can likely defeat anybody out there at

horrible, unthinkable cost. Small doses of guns may order small squables, but the danger of miscalculation is chilling.

Economy - Easier to use in increments to grow or lessen pressure to encourage compliance with accepted norms without direct physical threat. America is using economic pressure in the form of tariffs to reorder world trading practices among disagreeing nations.

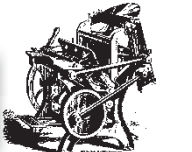
Politics - Though our Democrat and Republican political parties may look to the world like a squabbling mess, to Americans, who take a close look, they appear normal. Different players, same show, same stage. We're simply not happy in this country unless our side is winning even though we know deep down that same side can't win all the time or the boat would capsize with all its cargo hanging over one rail. Politically, our system sets an example for other countries to strive for.

I wonder why nobody else seems to.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES



Fifteen Years Ago September 22, 2004

The county was prepared for visitors to Heritage Weekend. Residents were reminded about the ban on personal yard sales. Anyone wanting to sell such items could participate in the Community Yard Sale at the Park.

Pilgrim's Pride, the nation's second largest poultry producer, completed the sale of its turkey processing plant in Hinton. The buyer was the Virginia Poultry Growers Cooperative.

Hardy Telecommunications announced payments of patronage capital totaling more than \$725,000.

Southern States Cooperative announced a pre-tax profit of \$68.5 million. The cooperative benefited from improved operations and a debt restructuring.

Rep. Shelley Moore Capito announced a \$2 million grant and and \$5.6 million loan to the county Public Service District.

Georgia-Pacific Corp. sold lumber mills in Enfield, NC, Green Valley, WV and Marble, PA to Allegheny Wood Products, Inc.

Martha Reel Smith, 85, Fisher, died Sept. 15...Carl Ray Funk, 78, Winchester, died Sept. 9...Jean Frye Hilbrink, 84, Los Gatos, CA, died July 17...Annabelle Smith Bergdall, 81, South Fork, died Sept. 10.

Emily Ty Bishoff and Joseph Loring Sherman were married on July 10...Rebecca Susan Sindy and Richard Matthew Brown were married May 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim May, a daughter, Grace Rebekah...to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, a daughter Rachel Elizabeth.

Moorefield beat Bath County 46-25...East Hardy defeated Pocahontas County 41-28...Lady Cougars beat Shenandoah Valley and Paw Paw in 3-0 matches and lost to Berkeley Springs 3-0 and Petersburg 3-1...the Lady Jackets lost to Tygarts Valley 3-1 and Keyser 3-0.

Thirty Years Ago September 20, 1989

The county was ready to welcome visitors to Heritage Weekend. Five

private homes and 11 public buildings were open for the tour. Special activities included a Primitive encampment and a fiddler's contest.

Dr. Floy Detwiler was named to the E. A. Hawse Health Center staff.

Brenda and Terry Richardson opened Main Street Cafe in Moorefield.

Ethel Wolf Chorpenning, 70, Petersburg, died Sept. 15...Ethel Moyer Miller, 74, Bossier City, LA, died Sept. 6...Lucas Dwane Gentry, four-month-old son of Martha Gentry and Jamie Laber, died Sept. 11...Cletis Lowe Jenkins, 68, Mathias, died Sept. 7...Ernest Lee Shipe, 75, Mathias, died Sept. 16.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Berg, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sherman, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Stocking, a daughter.

Moorefield lost to Tygarts Valley 12-0...East Hardy defeated Hancock 28-0...MHS Girls defeated Elk Garden 94-15 and Berkeley Springs 68-52...East Hardy Girls beat Elk Garden 79-18 and lost to Musselman 47-42.

Forty-five Years Ago September 18, 1974

Region 8 heard a report from Art Trenton about the establishment of a Solid Waste Authority. All five counties will be asked to sign on the proposal.

The Mountaineers for Rural Progress encouraged residents with junk cars to take them to Jack See's Salvage. A crusher was temporarily located there to help get rid of junkers.

A miniature train was going to be part of Heritage Weekend, giving rides to children in the Moorefield Town Park.

William Lester Sites, 73, died Sept. 12...Pearl Shelly Corbin, 76, Shanks, died Sept. 10.

Phyllis Elaine Wilkins and George Donald Grafton were married July 6.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cooley, a son, Brian Stephen...to Mr. and Mrs. Denny Hott, a daughter, April Dawn.

Moorefield lost to Ridgeley 19-6.

Sixty Years Ago

EXAMINER SAYS

September Is

We were reminded the other day that September is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month. Just to get your attention read these statistics: each year 15,780 children aged 0-19 are diagnosed with cancer; 20 percent of children with cancer in the U.S. will not survive it; every three minutes a family hears the devastating words that their child has been diagnosed with cancer; cancer remains the number 1 cause of death by disease for children in America. All of us know someone with cancer. Not all of us know a family with a child fighting cancer.

We're going to do some checking on organizations that are doing research on childhood cancer, along with those that give support to the families. In the meantime please send your love and support to those families you know. Offer to babysit other children in the family. Take a meal to them. Find out what the youngster can eat. Offer to drive the family to the treatment center. Offer to hold a fundraiser to help with financial stress. And just be there with love and caring.

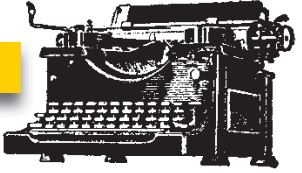
Childhood Cancer

Yesterday was Constitution Day, when we commemorate the signing of the Constitution of the United States. This document has been guiding us for 232 years, with limited changes. This in itself is incredible in a country that has been through as much as we have. Our presidents, when sworn in, swear to uphold the Constitution. However, our present president seems to have problems with the Constitution when it doesn't suit his purposes. Just as bad is the fact that Congress has remained silent and ignored some of his actions against

the Constitution. If the man at the top keeps twiddling with this document, we see great difficulties developing in governing the United States. For those of you who don't agree, we suggest that you read the Constitution and educate yourselves about the powers given to the three branches of government, the states and the people. It is both enlightening and empowering.

Awareness Month

Don't forget that the Autumnal Equinox arrives next Monday, Sept. 23, at 3:50 in the morning.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Phoebe,
I just received My Aug. 21 Examiner, in which I enjoyed reading of your 50-year milestone, and I want to be on in a long line to convey my congratulations and salutations to you as well. For one to remain in the same vocation for five decades is quite a phenomenal accomplishment; more if one has performed the aforementioned task as perspicaciously and as regally as you have done.

Accounting to my grandmother, Ida, and a story she used to tell, she and my mother (when they were still on speaking terms, that is) were searching for a story in the Examiner in reference to a soldier named Baker who had paid the supreme price with his life in Vietnam. I told them to hold the paper still, because I was almost finished reading the story. Skeptically, they had me point it out to them. Then had me read it aloud. With the exception of two words I could not pronounce, I read the story from beginning to end. I was 3 years old. Therefore, I suppose you could say that the Moorefield Examiner was the first newspaper I ever read! This story is also featured in my upcoming autobiogra-

phy, "I'm Still Standing."

Over the years, I have followed the changes of our town and county, as they were reported factually and faithfully in the Examiner. And in that interim, I have proffered my own opinions and postulations in the form of letters to the editor. Some were published, some were not. There have also been times in that same interim when I did not share the same accord with some of the articles and opinions in the paper, but, that is the beauty about living in a free country - we are all individuals with different and varied opinions and ideas, with the ability, freedom, intelligence and right to express them, and I firmly believe we can do so, without bullying, harassment, intimidation, and/or character assassination from anyone.

With that being said, I am, in my heart and soul, a fellow Hardy Countian and I will always be, even if I cannot be there with you yet. I still subscribe to the Moorefield Examiner and will continue to do so. If all goes well, I will be returning home next year. However, I have learned that I will not survive past my 60th birthday, due to some horrific health issues. Therefore,

it is my intention to return home, continue to write (and publish) my books, make the TV shows and movies I have created while here, tinker with my antique cars, play with my dogs, and essentially enjoy the next four years of my life the the fullest and to the best of my ability.

But, Phoebe, when I do return home, I would be honored to sit and have a cup of tea with you (I take mine with a splash of cream or milk and just one teaspoon of sugar - gotta keep an eye on the diabetes, you know).

In the meantime, you sit back a spell, keep in touch with friends, enjoy that cute grand baby and spoil her rotten - and if you ever decide to visit Hawaii, remember that on the west side of the island Oahu is a little place called Keana Point Beach, which juts out into the Pacific Ocean like a boxer's left job, and has all the beauty and solitude the world has to offer in one spot. But even if you don't get there, do something for yourself. You've earned it.

With the deepest and warmest regards, I am
T. L. "Duke" Miller
Bland, Va.

Capito, Manchin Announce Community, Economic Development Grants

U.S. Senators Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.) and Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.), members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, announced several rural development grants to address various needs in multiple communities across the state. Funding is provided through by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Town of Moorefield received a USDA grant of \$70,600 to purchase a single-axle dump truck and a \$27,400 USDA grant for a police car.

The Hardy County Commission received five USDA grants for the following equipment:

- \$700 and \$50,000 for the Har-

dy County Emergency Ambulance Authority Ambulance and equipment.

- \$22,600 for a generator for the courthouse.
- \$50,000 for Sheriff's Department vehicles.
- \$10,100 for a lawn tractor for the Parks Department.

"It's great to see this funding support central services with resources such as ambulances, police cars, and firefighting equipment," Senator Capito said. "Additionally, the investments in Doddridge County and Wyoming County in particular are critical for sustaining industry and small business in rural areas. Grants like these sup-

port local business owners and lift up communities, ensuring our rural areas don't fall behind."

"I am glad to see the USDA investing in our state through a multitude of rural development projects that will benefit West Virginians across the state. These projects ensure that rural communities, senior citizens and first responders receive the services and equipment they need and deserve to live quality lives and take care of one another. I look forward to continuing to advocate for more rural development funding as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee," Senator Manchin said.

NEWS BRIEFS

The 44th Annual Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Festival will be held September 27-29th, 2019 in Kearneysville at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. Approximately 200 quality juried artists and craftsperson's from 17 states will be demonstrating their wonderful created work at the festival. There will be activities for the children such as: a Kidz Korner where children can make a craft, listen to the children's band, face painting and scavenger hunt. There will be West Virginia wine, craft beers and WV hard cider to taste. For further information, please call (304) 725-2055.

Applications are now being accepted for FY 2020 historic preservation survey and planning grants through the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) of the West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History (WV-

DACH). Approximately \$90,000 will be awarded from funding appropriated by the United States Congress for preservation efforts through the National Park Service Historic Preservation Fund. Grant funds are awarded on a matching basis. Deadline for receipt of applications is postmarked Oct. 31, 2019. A complete grant package is available by contacting Pamela Brooks at (304) 558-0240 ext. 720, or on our web site at <http://www.wvculture.org/shpo/GrantManual/Surveyplanning.html>

The Hardy County Community Foundation is taking grant applications for the Deanna Wilson and J Cavanagh STEM Fund 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. Application must be

received by Sept. 30. Download the application from <https://www.ewvcf.org/grants-scholarships/>

According to AAA last week, average gas price in West Virginia was nearly the same at \$2.552. Nationally the average price was down a penny to \$2.568. In the Mid Atlantic and Northeast region, Prices should remain mostly stable or cheaper for the coming week. Virginia is listed in the 10 least expensive across the nation at \$2.29. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.499 in Morgantown and Huntington to a high of \$2.664 at Weirton. Area averages were \$2.660 in Jefferson, \$2.700 in Hampshire, and \$2.532 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County the average gas price was \$2.665. Wardensville and Moorefield were at \$2.65 while Baker dropped to \$2.69.

Drug Court Class of 2019
Installs Little Libraries



Pictured are Terry A. Marple, Marshall Wratchford, Joshua Kimble, Dalton Nicholson, Hunter Atkins, Meghen Roughbaugh, Donald Bauer, Kelly Miller, Brittany Smith, Tara Combs, James Parker, Adele Lavigne and Sarah Royal

Photo by Jean Flanagan

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

For the past two years, the graduating class of the South Branch Valley Drug Court have chosen and executed a community service project. This year the participants chose to install Sharing Libraries in the three counties under the 22nd Judicial Circuit - Hardy, Hampshire and Pendleton counties.

"This is their project," said SBV Drug Court Director Sarah Royal.

"They chose it and they are making it happen. They've already installed a Sharing Library in Pendleton County. They'll do one in Romney soon."

The Sharing Library in Hardy County is located in the park in the Misty Terrace community.

"They first thought about one at the Moorefield Town Park, but there's already one there," Royal said.

Moorefield Parks Director Juwana Bridger said the Sharing Library

in the Town Park gets a lot of use.

"The folks currently enrolled in Drug Court will maintain the library," Royal said. "They will come by now and then and make sure it's stocked."

Most of the books in the Misty Terrace Sharing Library are geared to children, but adults can use it as well.

The rules for the Sharing Library are that if you take a book, return a book. It doesn't necessarily have to be the same book.

Chief Justice Appoints Judge Williams To Lead Court Improvement Program Board

Supreme Court Chief Justice Beth Walker has appointed Twenty-Second Judicial Circuit (Hampshire, Hardy and Pendleton Counties) Judge C. Carter Williams to lead the West Virginia Court Improvement Program (CIP) Oversight Board.

Judge Williams replaces Ninth Judicial Circuit (Mercer County) Judge Derek Swope, who recently resigned from the CIP Board. Judge Swope, who will continue to serve as a circuit judge, had taken on the additional unpaid duty of leading the CIP Board in 2017.

"Judge Williams is eager to continue his earlier service to children in abuse and neglect cases and will be a great leader of this very important program," said Chief Justice Walker. "The Court thanks Judge Swope for his dedicated work on the CIP."

The Supreme Court established the CIP Board in 1995 as a result of the federal Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993. That act designated federal funding beginning in fiscal year 1995 for grants to state court systems to conduct assessments of their foster case

laws and judicial processes and to develop and implement a plan for system improvement.

The Oversight Board is the advisory group and task force to implement the program in West Virginia, and continues to obtain federal grant funding every year.

Judge Williams is a native of Hardy County. He has a 1988 bachelor's degree from West Virginia University, and a 1991 law degree from the West Virginia University College of Law. He was elected to the bench in May 2016, and took office on January 1, 2017. From 1999 through 2016 he was as an Assistant Attorney General. At the West Virginia Attorney General's Office he served as state-wide legal counsel for the Adult Protective Services Division of the Department of Health and Human Resources and was regional legal counsel for the Bureau for Children and Families in fifteen counties including the Eastern Panhandle. He also was a member of the CIP Oversight Board from 2009 through 2012. At the time of his election to the circuit bench, he also was also a member of the West



Judge C. Carter Williams

Virginia Financial Exploitation Task Force, and the West Virginia Working Interdisciplinary Network of Guardianship Stakeholders.

Judge Williams was an associate attorney at the law firm of Bowles, Rice, McDavid, Graff & Love from 1991 to 1993, before becoming an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Hampshire County, a job he held from 1993 to 1995. He was also employed as associate with Geary & Geary, LC, from 1995 until becoming an Assistant Attorney General.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

DAR Meets

The South Branch Valley Chapter DAR will meet on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. at Fort Pleasant Meeting House, Historic Old Fields Church. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

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. Call 304-257-2459 or email phijoa@yahoo.com.

Quilt Show

The Highland Star 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 Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and to the Moorefield Elementary School from 4 to 5 p.m.

Food School

The Hardy County Health Department will offer Food School on Monday, Oct. 7 at 9 a.m. at the Health Department, 409 Spring Ave. and at 7 p.m. at East Hardy High School. Classes are on a first-come, first-served basis. For info, call 304-530-6355.

Breast Cancer Awareness

Love Memorial Clinic, 112 Kuykendall Lane in Moorefield,

will host Breast Cancer Awareness Day on Wednesday Oct. 9 beginning at noon. Celebrate with other women, their families and friends to raise awareness of early detection. The event is free. Call 304-530-7755.

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.

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.

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

Hardy County Public Meeting Schedule

- Hardy County Commission - First Tuesday of each month - 9 a.m. Hardy County Courthouse
- Hardy County Board of Education - First and Third Monday of each month - 5 p.m. Hardy County Board Office, 510 Ashby Ave. Moorefield
- Wardensville Town Council - Second Monday of each month - 6:30 p.m. - Conference and Visitors Center, Main Street, Wardensville
- Moorefield Town Council - First and Third Tuesdays of each month - 7 p.m. Inskeep Hall, 206 Winchester Ave., Moorefield.

- Hardy County Planning Commission - First Tuesday of each month - 7 p.m. Planning Office, Hardy County Courthouse, Lower Level

- Hardy County Public Service District - First Wednesday of each month - 4 p.m. PSD Office, 2094 U.S. 220 South, Moorefield
- Hardy County Ambulance Authority - Second Wednesday of each month - 6:30 p.m. alternates between Moorefield 911 Center and Baker building.

Hardy County Rural Development Authority - Does not publish a regular schedule of meetings. RDA Office, 223 N. Main St., Suite 102, Moorefield

Meeting schedules may change. Please check with the agency to verify the meeting will be held as planned.

Wardensville Council

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based on citizen input,” said Hardy County Sheriff’s Department Public Information Officer Dave Maher. “As Wardensville is a gateway into Hardy County, our Sheriff Deputy patrol coverage is very frequent and regular around town. These patrols are made day and night, every day of the year.

“Hardy County Sheriff’s Office has intercepted and seized marijuana, heroin, methamphetamines, and has had many related arrests in the Wardensville area in the past months. We do what we can with the resources we have.”

Mayor Betsy Orndoff-Sayers said the hopes of financing a town police department with funding from a dedicated sales tax have 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.

Wardensville was approved as a Home Rule municipality last month. 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 license process to streamline economic development and a reduction in the number of members of local boards of directors to facilitate local participation. The police force was to be financed with a 1 percent municipal sales tax.

“We have to make changes to town code by ordinance,” she said. “We have to have information to the state tax department before we can collect a sales tax.”

Finances

Dyer also asked for information regarding the town’s Budget Stabilization or Rainy Day Fund.

“I requested statements that showed a balance of \$100,418 in August 2017,” she said. “Now there is only \$31,809. There were deposits made and from my calculations there is \$170,000 gone since 2017. Can you tell me where that money went?”

“We have been hit with a lot of accounting services,” Orndoff-Sayers said. “There were expenses with the truck accident. The park house wasn’t rented. Things have been adding up. Part of the money was put into places we didn’t budget very well.”

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

Public Works

Erich Atkinson, director of Public Works said the town has experienced an unusual number of water leaks. He said he has been replacing out-of-date water meters.

Councilwoman Gina Atkisson asked what Atkinson’s routine was in the mornings.

“I usually check emails first thing,” Atkinson said. “Then, I go to the lagoon, test the water. Then, I go to the river and the spring house and test the water. I do that every day, all year.”

Atkisson asked why Brian Baker, who works only part time for the town, sometimes accompanies Atkinson.

“It goes faster when there are two of us,” Atkinson said.

Atkisson said she 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 include removing shrubbery around the gazebo because it is overgrown and weeds have grown up around it, trash in the planter boxes, clean-up of outside the community center.

“Nobody picks up the trash before they cut the grass,” she said. “They just chew it up in the lawn mower and leave it on the ground.

“The park needs a lot of work: the restrooms, the walking trail,

the spigots, the barn, the shelter.
“People call me at home and ask why you and Brian ride around together reading meters. I think there are about 16 hours of wasted time on the days Brian works.”
Atkinson said he and Brian are busy all the time. “We don’t waste time,” he said.
A member of the audience took exception with the response of other councilwomen while Atkisson spoke.
“This council has a lack of concern,” he said. “I see the other council members making faces, wishing she would stop talking. When you were sitting out here, you would have said the same things.”
Orndoff-Sayers said the thing that was missing was a dedicated volunteer to take care of the park and suggested the Park Board be reestablished.

Water and Sewer

Orndoff-Sayers appointed a committee to interview engineering firms to facilitate upgrades to the town’s water and sewer systems. The committee will include Public Works Director Erich Atkinson, Dave Atkisson, Robert Jenks, Steve Shook and someone from the Hott family.
Orndoff-Sayers said, with the help of Region VIII Planning and Development Council, the town received three ‘resumes’ from engineering firms.

“These show what these companies have done,” she said. “They have looked at our water and sewer systems. The committee’s job is to interview them, rank them and come back to council. We will hire whoever, based on their ranking. We cannot discuss money. They have to be hired on their merit.”

Home Rule

As a first step in exercising Home Rule, the council considered two amendments to the Town Code.

Amendment 19-04 changed the requirements for the number of board members for the Wardensville Development Authority from 12 - 22 members to 5 - 12 members. The council unanimously approved the first reading of Amendment 19-04.

Amendment 19-05 organized the definitions and requirements for the town’s various volunteer boards to one location in Town Code.

The council unanimously approved the first reading of Amendment 19-05.

Other Business

•The council approved a resolution recognizing the contribution of Hott & Miller to the town and community.

•Orndoff-Sayers requested recommendations for security cameras for the town park.

•The council approved a revised Water/Sewer Adjustment Request form.

•The council approved renting the Park House to an applicant.

•Recorder Ryan Grimm reported the town was 36 percent over budget in general expenses. He highlighted four specific areas - Building Maintenance repairs on the Park House, which will be offset by rental income; Government Grants for the FEMA project, which will be partially reimbursed; Other Contributions, which should be a water expense; and Board Officials, which should be a sewer expense.

The next meeting of the Wardensville Council will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The meetings are held at the Conference and Visitors Center on Main Street. The public is invited to attend.

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AT THE LIBRARY

CLOSED...But Still Open

The Hardy County Public Library will be closed to library business Saturday, September 28th due to Heritage Weekend, but will be open as a welcome center and as a point-of-purchase site for home tour tickets, tiles, and other items sold during the annual festival.

Heritage Weekend

For those planning on attending this year's Heritage Weekend, remember that the library has everything you need for the festival. Whether you're looking for this year's house tile, home tickets, or the booklet that gives you the schedule of events, you'll find it at the library. If you have any questions, just give us a call at 304-538-6560.

Berdell Bishoff Exhibit

The Hardy County Public Library is currently hosting the second part of its Berdell Bishoff exhibit. Consisting of selected photographs that depict community life in the tri-county area during a

45-year period, the photos chosen for display are in need of identification. The library is asking the public to lend a helping hand in putting names, places, and dates to the photos featured in the exhibition.

And...for those of you who missed seeing the first part of the exhibit, it will be on display at the Hardy County Historical Society Museum across the street from the library during Heritage Weekend.

New DVDs

John Wick: Chapter 3 Parabellum (R) – Super-assassin John Wick is on the run after killing a member of the international assassin's guild, and with a \$14 million price tag on his head--he is the target of hit men and women everywhere.

The Dead Don't Die (R) – The peaceful town of Centerville finds itself battling a zombie horde as the dead start rising from their graves.

Armstrong (NR) – Through previously unseen footage and newly filmed sequences, rare interviews

with his family and fellow astronauts, tells the biography of Neil Armstrong.

I Got the Hook-Up 2 (NR) – After a health inspector threatens to shut down two best friends' restaurant, they have to quickly find cash and a stash of stolen cellphones that comes their way seems exactly what they need.

The Command (PG-13) – The story of the 2000 K-141 Kursk submarine disaster and the subsequent governmental negligence in its aftermath.

New Fiction

The Institute by Stephen King (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Kidnapped youth Luke Ellis is imprisoned in an inescapable institute, where children with the abilities of telekinesis and telepathy are subjected to torturous manipulation.

Killer Instinct (Instinct; 2) by James Patterson (Reg. Print, Ig. Print, Audiobook) – Dr. Dylan Reinhart and Detective Elizabeth Needham reunite to stop the most sinister plot against New York City since 9/11.

The Timepiece (Tinderbox; 2) by Beverly Lewis – When her world is upended by the arrival of English-er Adeline Pelham--her existence the reminder of a painful family secret--young Amishwoman Sylvia Miller must learn to come to terms with the past while grappling with issues of her own and trusting God to redeem mistakes.

Robert B. Parker's The Bitterest Pill (Jesse Stone; 18) by Reed Farrel Coleman – When a popular high school cheerleader dies of a suspected heroin overdose, it becomes clear that the opioid epidemic has spread even to the idyllic town of Paradise. It will be up to police chief Jesse Stone to unravel the supply chain and unmask the criminals behind it, and the investigation has a clear epicenter: Paradise High School.

Quichotte by Salman Rushdie – Quichotte, an aging traveling salesman obsessed with the “unreal real” of TV, falls in impossible love with a queen of the screen; while obsessively writing her love letters, he wishes an imaginary son, Sancho, into existence. Together

they set off across America in Quichotte's trusty Chevy Cruze to find her and convince her of his love. Meanwhile, Quichotte's tragicomic story is being told by the author who created him: Brother, a mediocre spy novelist in the midst of a midlife crisis. As their stories intertwine, we are taken on a wild, picaresque journey through a country on the edge of moral and spiritual collapse.

New Non-Fiction

Country Music: An Illustrated History by Dayton Duncan and Ken Burns – The rich and colorful story of America's most popular music and the singers and songwriters who captivated, entertained, and consoled listeners throughout the 20th century--based on the upcoming eight-part film series to air on PBS in September 2019.

New Jr Fiction

Amelia Fang and the Barbaric Ball (Amelia Fang; 1) by Laura Ellen Anderson – When the king's spoiled son Tangine captures her

pet pumpkin Squashy, vampire girl Amelia Fang must find a way to escape her parents' boring Barbaric Ball and rescue him.

Archimancy (Shadow School; 1) by J. A. White – Sixth-graders Cordelia, Agnes, and Benji go on a quest to find out who is willing to go to extreme lengths to ensure that the ghosts at Shadow School remain trapped there forever.

Dead Voices (Small Spaces; 2) by Katherine Arden – Trapped at a haunted ski resort, Ollie, Coco, and Brian must rely on their friendship and sharp minds if they want to escape.

New Easy Readers

Here and Now by Julia Denos – Illustrations and easy-to-read text celebrate mindfulness and the connectedness of everything on Earth.

Imagine That (Hoot and Olive; 2) by Jonathan D. Voss – On a rainy day, perfect for a pretend adventure, Hoot finds that his imagination is lost and Olive must find a way to restore it.

Hemorrhagic Disease Outbreak Possible Among W.Va. Deer

By Matt Harvey
The Exponent Telegram

(AP) - The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources has received several calls of dead white-tail deer in Harrison County, and it may be a result of epizootic hemorrhagic disease.

"Samples have been collected by the Wildlife Resources Section and submitted for testing, and we are awaiting the results," said Steven E. Rauch, wildlife biologist for the Farmington District Office, in an email to The

Exponent Telegram. However, "I am suspecting that there is a EHD (epizootic hemorrhagic disease) occurring. This disease is spread by an insect called a biting midge or fly.

"We have also received calls from Barbour, Monongalia and Taylor counties, but these calls have not be widespread nor plentiful at this point," Rauch wrote.

One Harrison County farmer, Rick Brown, reported at least six dead deer recently on his Lumberport property, and shared a photo of a dead buck in velvet from Crooked Run.

This news comes after an outbreak of epizootic hemorrhagic disease in white-tailed deer in parts of West Virginia was reported last week via a news release from the Wildlife Resources Section.

According to that release, deer were found dead this year in small areas of Summers, Monroe and Greenbrier counties, and epizootic hemorrhagic disease virus was isolated in Summers County, the release stated.

Hemorrhagic disease can be caused by epizootic hemorrhagic disease virus or by blue tongue virus, but no cases of blue tongue

virus have been detected thus far, according to the release.

Epizootic hemorrhagic disease virus does not normally have a major impact on the deer population, but may cause local reductions of 20 percent or less in a deer herd, according to the release.

"The disease disappears with the first frost, because the spread of the virus is dependent on small midges called Culicoides that are killed by cold temperatures," said Gary Foster, assistant chief in charge of game management for

DNR, in the news release.

The virus does not present in West Virginia every year, but previous outbreaks were reported in 1996, 2002, 2007, 2012 and 2017, according to the news release.

The virus does not persist in deer that survive infection and is not contagious to humans.

"Although hunters should never consume an obviously sick deer, EHDV is not a reason for hunters to be concerned about consuming their deer," Foster said.

Epizootic hemorrhagic disease is not related to chronic wasting

disease, which has only been detected in Berkeley, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral and Morgan counties, according to the release.

Landowners and hunters are urged to report sick or dead deer to their DNR district offices: Farmington, 304-825-6787; Romney, 304-822-3551; French Creek, 304-924-6211; Beckley, 304-256-6947; Point Pleasant, 304-759-0703; and Parkersburg, 304-420-4550.

Holidays

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"Would you take clear title?" asked HCEAA Board President Paul Lewis.

"Yes," Crump answered. Several board members expressed opinions that the vehicle should be transferred to Wardensville.

"Do we need it?" asked Harold Michael.

"It would be the next one to be replaced," Alt said. "We only use it for a backup now."

The board voted to approve the transfer.

Medical Examiner

Alt requested the county allow him to pursue training to be the county's medical examiner.

"The county doesn't have one and sometimes it's very inconvenient," he said.

He described a situation where an ambulance crew was delayed, waiting for a medical examiner from another county.

Crump said sometimes a family is waiting for a medical examiner for hours with a deceased relative, which is very uncomfortable.

The board voted to allow Alt to pursue the training involved.

Other Business

•The board approved resolutions for the HCEAA to participate in the West Virginia Public Employees Retirement System and the West Virginia Emergency Medical Services Retirement System. The board voted to participate in June 2018, but the paperwork got lost.
•Alt reported new charting software will cost \$2,000 to install. The current system is outdated.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at the HCEAA building in Baker. The meeting will begin at 6:30. The public is invited to attend.



51st Annual TREASURE MOUNTAIN FESTIVAL

September 19-22 2019
Franklin, West Virginia

Schedule of Main Events

Thursday, September 19

7 p.m. - Vapor 4:14 – Main Stage

Friday, September 20

1:30 p.m. - Historical Walking Tour – Courthouse Steps

2 p.m. - Vapor 4:14 – Town Parking Lot

3 p.m. - Youth Heritage Pageant – Main Stage

4 p.m. Keplinger Bluegrass – Town Parking Lot

6 p.m. - The Fly Birds – Town Parking Lot

6 p.m. - American Pride – Everly Brothers Tribute – Main Stage

6:30 p.m. - Beard & Mustache Contest – Courthouse Steps

7 p.m. - "The Wild Women of Winedale" – Smith Creek Playhouse

8 p.m. - American Pride – Statler Brothers Tribute – Main Stage

8 p.m. - Old Time Street Music and Dancing – Town Parking Lot

Saturday, September 21

7 a.m. - Treasure Hunt Begins

8 a.m. - Buster Waybright Antique Cars, Trucks & Tractors Show – Senior Center Lot

9 a.m. - Hit & Miss Engines – Bowling Alley Parking Lot

9 a.m. - Muzzleloader Shoot – Old Fort at Fort Seybert

9 a.m. – Singles Horseshoe Pitch – Town Park

9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. - Pumpkin Weigh-In – Main Stage Area

9:30 a.m. - Children's Games – Town Park

10 a.m. - Historical Walking Tour – Courthouse Steps

10 a.m. - Little Switzerland Cloggers – Main Stage

11 a.m. - Juanita Fireball & The Continental Drifters – Town Parking Lot

Noon - Period Costume Judging – Main Stage

1 p.m. - Juanita Fireball & The Continental Drifters – Main Stage

1 p.m. - Maysville Express – Town Parking Lot

3 p.m. - TMF Grand Parade – GreatValu to Courthouse

4:30 p.m. - Cornhole Tournament – Town Park Ball Field

5 p.m. - The Strings (PCHS) – Town Parking Lot

5:15 p.m. - Treasure Hunt Key Opening Ceremony – Main Stage

6 p.m. - Tommy Wood – Main Stage

6 p.m. - Bear Hill Bluegrass – Town Parking Lot

7 p.m. - "The Wild Women of Winedale" – Smith Creek Playhouse

7 p.m. - Fort Burning Reenactment – Fort Seybert

8 p.m. - Old Time Street Music and Dancing – Town Parking Lot

Sunday, September 22

9 a.m. - Redeeming Grace Worship Band – Town Parking Lot

10 a.m. - Hour of Faith – Main Stage

Noon - Muzzleloader Shoot – Old Fort at Fort Seybert

Noon – Doubles Horseshoe Pitch – Town Park

1 p.m. - Turkey Calling & Owl Hooting Contest – Main Stage

2 p.m. - "The Wild Women of Winedale" – Smith Creek Playhouse



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OBITUARIES

GENEVIEVE 'JENNY' EATON



Genevieve “Jenny” Rosemary Eaton, age 65 of Harpers Ferry, W.Va. formerly of Moorefield, W.Va. passed away Monday, September 2, 2019 as a result of a hit and run accident in Moorefield, W.Va.. Born on September 9, 1953 in Petersburg, W.Va. she was the daughter of the late Genevieve Wolfe Malcolm and Waldo Merle Eaton. She was also preceded in death by her step-father Ward “Alston” Malcolm and brother-in-law Bob Inskeep. Jenny is survived by two daughters Kathryn Vidmar of Harpers Ferry, W.Va. and Madelyn “Maddie” Vidmar of Waynesboro, VA.; a sister Barbara Eaton-Inskeep of Medley, W.Va.; two brothers, Ward “Buddy” Malcolm (Wilma) and Tim Malcolm of Moorefield, W.Va.; four nieces,

Nicole Rohrbaugh (Eric), Marie Williams (Robert), Rebecca Price (Derek), and Kimberly Malcolm; six great nieces Samantha, Amberly, Callista, Malina, Ashly, and Myka; one great nephew Dylan; one aunt Phyllis Wolfe; a half-brother William Eaton and two half-sisters Darlene Eaton Taylor and Carla Eaton Rhodes along with their families; numerous cousins and her two fur babies Boo Boo and Lilly.

Jenny 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 Master's degree in Child Development and Family Life from Ohio University. Jenny was an in home service coordinator for W.Va. Birth to Three in Jefferson and Berkeley County for approximately 20 years. Jenny also worked for RESA VIII and numerous Day Care Centers. Jenny served as a substitute teacher and library volunteer for many years. Jenny was a certified trainer for W.Va. STARS Career Registry and a past instructor for Apprenticeship for Child Development Specialist. She attended Buckeye Leadership Workshop for 19 years and was an active member of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Jenny participat-

ed at Camp Gizmo for many years and was an advocate for special needs children. She loved her “babies” and was always a strong voice for those that needed a voice.

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. She was a 4-H All Star and received the Outstanding 4-H Leader award in 2012. Jenny participated in 4 Outspoken for 4-H fundraiser bike rides which gained her 1000 miles of cycling throughout the state. Jenny was very active with the local 4-H camps and fairs and enjoyed bottle rocket launching with her 4-Hers and family.

Jenny was a member of the National Audubon Society and participated in the annual Christmas Bird Counts as well as the banding of the birds at Dolly Sods. In her spare time, Jenny enjoyed reading and tea time, wine tasting, yoga, biking, hiking, running, walking, rock climbing, white water rafting with her daughters, quilting and sewing, gardening, jigsaw puzzles and board games, and bird watching. She was very knowledgeable in homeopathic medicines and always had a remedy available for whatever the ailment was.

Jenny was full of life, passionate and fearless. She never met a stranger and could strike up a conversation with anyone. She called

her home the “Launching House” as she allowed her niece and great niece to stay there while attending college, hosted college foreign exchange students and opened her home to many over the years. Jenny led a simple but fulfilling life and strived to leave things better than she found them. She touched countless lives and will be greatly missed by many.

At her request she has been cremated and her final resting place will be on Wolfe Mountain near Moorefield, W.Va.. One of two Celebration of Life services will be held 2:00 p.m., September 29, 2019 at the Hardy County 4-H Camp Pinnacle, 1006 Pinnacle Drive, Wardensville, W.Va. 26851. An additional Celebration of Life will be held 1:00 p.m. October 19, 2019 at the Bolivar Community Center, 60 Panama Street, Harpers Ferry, W.Va. 25425. Memorials may be made to the National Audubon Society, Jefferson or Hardy County 4-H, Harpers Ferry Public Library or Hardy County library, or Camp Gizmo.

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

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

BETTY ELLEN DELAWDER SEE

Betty Ellen Delawder See, age 85 of Moorefield, W.Va., died Thursday, September 12, 2019 at the Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center in Petersburg, W.Va.. Born on November 23, 1933 in Moorefield, W.Va., she was a daughter of the late Frederick Delawder and Blanche Mae Sine. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Foster Edward See, in July 2019; three sisters; and eight brothers – Mrs. See was the last member of her immediate family.

She is survived by her daughter,

Holly Pearce (Jeff) of Moorefield, W.Va.; four sons, Anthony See (Cathy) of South Hampton, NJ, Lane See (Mary) of Bean Settlement, W.Va., Eric See (Beverly) of Keyser, W.Va., and Nathaniel See (Robin) of Bean Settlement, W.Va.; fourteen grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

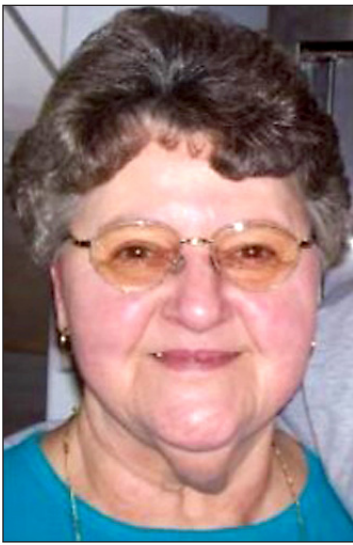
Mrs. See was a homemaker and was a member of the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren where she was a member of the Women's Fellowship and served as a deacon.

The family will receive friends from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at

the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren, Moorefield, W.Va. on Friday, September 20, 2019. A funeral service will be conducted at the church on Saturday, September 21, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. with Pastors Gary Shirk and Don Knotts officiating. Burial will follow at the Olivet Cemetery in Moorefield, W.Va..

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Grant Memorial Hospice.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Elmore Funeral Home.



DAISY 'PAT' HENRY

Daisy Patricia “Pat” Henry, age 77 of Tannery Hollow Road, Moorefield, W.Va. passed away Friday morning, September 13, 2019 at her residence. Born on August 15, 1942 in Moorefield, W.Va., she was a daughter of the late William Felix Malcolm and Blanche Catherine Whetzel Malcolm Delawder. She was a member of the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren. A

son, a brother and a sister preceded her in death.

Pat enjoyed reading and painting pictures. She enjoyed spending time along the river and at the beach but babysitting her grandchildren was top priority. Her grandchildren were number one and everyone else was second, they were her joy and her everything.

Surviving is her husband of 62

years, Wardney Allen Henry; two daughters, Angie (Danny) Smith of Moorefield, W.Va. and Michelle “Boobie” (“Andy”) Collins of Moorefield, W.Va.; five grandchildren; Nathan, Tucker, Brandon, Gerica and Tori and a brother, Joseph Malcolm of Moorefield, W.Va..

A Celebration of Life was held beginning at 11:00 AM Monday,

September 16, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastor Chris Whetzel as officiant..

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

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

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Wed., Sept.25 - Puzzles
Thurs., Sept.26 - Puzzles
Fri., Sept. 27 - Puzzles
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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.

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, September 11th with 4 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were eight pairs playing 28 boards with an average match-point score of 42.

Overall winners were: Steve Kimble and Kevin McDonald, 53 1/2; Sandra Evans and Bill Fisher, 49; and Marion Marshall and Susan Newman, 47.

The bridge club meets each

Wednesday at Colts Restaurant beginning at 7:00 p.m.

NOTICE

The Region VII Workforce Development Board Annual Dinner Meeting will be held on September 19, 2019.
The meeting is being held via conference call. For meeting and call in information please contact Stacy Swick at 304-530-5258.

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U.S. attorney: Investigation Into VA deaths a 'top priority'

(AP) _ A U.S. attorney is confirming that federal authorities are investigating suspicious deaths at a Veterans Affairs hospital in West Virginia, as more federal officials demand answers.

Sen. Joe Manchin and VA Secretary Robert Wilkie have called for an expedited investigation of up to 11 suspicious deaths at the facility in Clarksburg. At least two have been classified as homicides.

U.S. Attorney Bill Powell said in a statement on Friday that the “ongoing and comprehensive federal criminal investigation” into the deaths of some patients at the Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center began as soon as potential criminal activity was discovered and is a top priority. Powell said he understands the call for a speedy resolution. He declined to comment further to protect the integrity of the investigation.

Social

Bishoff Photo Collection On Display Through Mid-October

The Hardy County Public Library is pleased to announce an exhibit of local photographer Berdell Bishoff's collection of historic photographs. The exhibit will open Monday, Sept. 16 and run through mid-October. It is open during the library's regular business hours - Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. until noon.

"This exhibit has a pretty heavy emphasis on Grant County people, places and events," said Library Commission President Mike Crites.

"Some of these photographs

have not been identified and we'd love to know more about them."

In his 45 years as a photographer in the Grant, Hardy, Hampshire, Mineral and Pendleton area, Bishoff photographed people, weddings, reunions, parades, church activities, and even funerals. His senior class students, senior classes and school faculty span the years from 1950 through the 1980s.

He also copied photographs people brought to his studio, always keeping a copy for his files.

His print collection numbers in the thousands and his negative collection ranges between 250,000

and 300,000.

Before his passing in 2013, he generously donated his entire collection to the Hardy County Historical Society and the Hardy County Library. It is the library's goal to identify, preserve and eventually digitize the collection for public use.

During Hardy County's Heritage Weekend, Sept. 27 - 29, the exhibit will be open Saturday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

SCV Camp 582 McNeill's Rangers Adopt-A-Highway



Members and associates of McNeill's Rangers SCV Camp 582 met on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7, to pick up litter on US 220 north of Moorefield.

The camp provides this service at least three time a year in

agreement with the state's Adopt A Highway program.

Pictured are left to right , David Staley, Ken Snyder, Shad Hines, Bill Wolfe, David Judy, Steve Hinton, and Loyd Bowers.

They ask that when you see

these signs posted, to please slow down. Several other groups provide this service also, many with younger participants. Safety is most important.

This Week in West Virginia History

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

Sept. 18, 1947: Historian and journalist Minnie Kendall Lowther died. Born in Ritchie County, she was one of the first West Virginia women to become a newspaper editor.

Sept. 18, 1989: Playwright Maryat Lee died in Lewisburg. She established Eco Theater in Summers County as an indigenous mountain theater, using Summers County

people as actors.

Sept. 19, 1892: William "Bill" Blizzard was born in Cabin Creek, Kanawha County. Blizzard became one of West Virginia's most influential and controversial labor leaders of the 20th century.

Sept. 21, 1937: The West Virginia Conservation Commission acquired 6,705 acres in Kanawha County for the creation of Kanawha State Forest. Redevelopment of the land, which had been heavily mined and timbered, began the next year by the Civilian Conservation Corps..

Sept. 22, 1894: Louis Bennett Jr. was born in Weston. Bennett was West Virginia's only World War I flying ace. With 12 combat kills, including three aircraft and nine balloons, Bennett placed himself ninth on the roster of aces. This record was accomplished in just 10 days af-

ter assignment to his combat unit.

Sept. 23, 1938: The Mingo Oak was cut down after succumbing to the fumes of a burning coal refuse pile. The Mingo Oak, which stood near the Logan-Mingo county line, was more than 500 years old and may have been the largest white oak in the world.

Sept. 24, 1918: George Spencer "Spanky" Roberts was born in London, Kanawha County. He entered aviation cadet training with the first class of Tuskegee Airmen and became the first African-American military pilot from West Virginia.

For more information, contact the West Virginia Humanities Council, 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., Charleston, WV 25301; (304) 346-8500; or visit e-WV at www.wvencyclopedia.org.

WVU Potomac State College Offers Busy Homecoming Weekend

Mark your calendars for West Virginia University Potomac State College's 2019 Homecoming and Family Weekend, to be held Friday, Sept. 27 through Saturday, Sept. 28. A variety of activities and events have been scheduled for Family Weekend, Discover PSC Day and the annual Alumni Awards Banquet.

Visitors to the campus will include a diverse group of past, current and future Catamounts, including alumni, parents, community members, and athletes along with current and perspective students.

On Friday, Sept. 27, the Potomac Valley Alumni Chapter and WVU School of Nursing will host a golf scramble at the Polish Pines Golf Course in Keyser. Registration begins at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at noon. A boxed lunch and dinner are included, with an awards reception to follow. Cost is \$50 per person or \$160 for a foursome. To reserve your spot, contact Kevin Berry at 304.293.4731 or at kbberry@mail.wvu.edu.

Also on Friday, the 50's group will hold their annual dinner at the Candlewyck Inn beginning at 6 p.m. This is a great time to catch up with former PSC classmates. The cost is \$22.50 per person. Reservations are required and can be made by contacting Alumni Relations Coordinator Derek Artmeiz

at PSC-Alumni@mail.wvu.edu or at 304.788.6870.

A free Family Game Night of bowling has been scheduled at Rainbow Lanes in Keyser from 9 to 11 p.m. Come out, compete and get to know other Potomac State families as well as members of the community.

On Saturday, Sept. 28, a free bar-b-que lunch and bluegrass fest will be held on the Quad from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Enjoy some of the best bluegrass in the area, including: Andy Agnew, Jr. & The Rebel Union; Ben Townsend; Old Town String; and others. The day will be filled with food, fun, music, and activities, with snacks and lawn games available throughout the day.

The College bookstore will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday for those interested in purchasing PSC or WVU apparel or memorabilia.

Esports Coordinator Joshua Steger invites visitors to tour the brand new esports arena with state-of-the-art gaming stations, watch a scrimmage and play alongside the PSC varsity esports team. The arena is located in the University Place Residence Hall and will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is a great opportunity for young gaming enthusiasts to learn how to take their gaming skills to the next level as a collegiate athlete.

Saturday evening offers a vari-

ety of events as well. The annual awards banquet will be held in the Davis Conference Center. Social hour begins at 5 p.m. with dinner at 5:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$25 per adult and \$10 for children 12 and under. Reservations are required.

Alumni being recognized this year include: Charles H. Bishop, Jr. PhD, Class of 1958, with the Alumni Achievement Award; Tara M. Hulsey, PhD, with the Distinguished Service Award; and Kevin R. Clark, BAS, Class of 2009, with the Young Alumni Achievement Award.

The Potomac State women's and men's soccer teams take to Stayman Field at 5 and 7 p.m. respectively, so come out and show your support of the Catamounts as they take on the Seahawks of Cecil College (no charge). Bring a blanket or chair for the matches, then stay for the fireworks display.

Highland Arts Unlimited presents the sounds of The Folk Legends at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Church-McKee Arts Center. Tickets are \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door.

Reservations for the 50's group and the awards banquet can be made by contacting Alumni Relations Coordinator Derek Artmeiz at PSC-Alumni@mail.wvu.edu or at 304.788.6870. RSVP's will be accepted through Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Congressman Alex X. Mooney Announces 2019 Congressional App Challenge

Today, Congressman Alex X. Mooney announced that he will be hosting a Congressional App Challenge (CAC), an app competition for students in middle and high school.

"I am pleased to offer this program for students across our district to showcase their technical skills and inspire others to pursue careers in coding or computer science. The world of technology is rapidly changing, and I will continue to work in Congress to ensure that young people have the skills and resources needed to be successful in the workforce," said Congressman Mooney.

The CAC accepts computer pro-

grams (or apps) written in any programming language, for any platform (desktop/PC, web, mobile, raspberry Pi, etc.).

The Challenge's submission portal is now open. Students are encouraged to register online before submitting their app by November 1, 2019. The competition is open to all students who meet the eligibility requirements, regardless of coding experience. www.CongressionalAppChallenge.us

We strongly encourage students of all skill levels to participate and learn how to create their own apps. Winners will be selected by panels of judges drawn from the local community and honored by their

Member of Congress. Their apps are eligible to be featured on display in the U.S. Capitol building, on house.gov and on the Congressional App Challenge website.

The CAC was created because Congress recognized that STEM and computer-based skills are essential for economic growth and innovation and that the U.S. has been falling behind on these fronts. By some estimates, the U.S. may be short by as many as 1 million programmers by 2020. These are high-paying, high-demand jobs. To maintain American competitiveness, it's crucial that the United States invests in our youth now and helps them acquire these valuable skills. The CAC encourages students to pursue those skills and recognizes them for their efforts.

Recognizing the racial, gendered and other disparities in the tech sector, the CAC also focuses on inclusivity and making the Challenge as accessible as possible to people from all backgrounds. Deliberate efforts will be made to include students from all backgrounds, including those traditionally underrepresented in tech.

For further information about the Congressional App Challenge, please visit www.CongressionalAppChallenge.us or contact Congressman Mooney's Charleston Office at 304-925-5964.

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With love,
Mom, Dad, &
Sister Annie Sue

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TIME: STARTS AT 6:00P.M.

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School System Facilitates

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their students are struggling with these issues. If your Mom or Dad has been arrested, it's hard to concentrate on that math problem. If you are afraid Mom or Dad will be drunk or high when you go home, it's hard not to act out in class.

"When I was young, we went to church. If we were upset, we were taught to pray, that God would give us peace. That doesn't happen too much anymore.

"These children need help. If not us, who? And if not now, when?"

Hardy County Schools have turned to the professionals at the E. A. Hawse Behavioral Health Center for help. There are five therapists in addition to Director Ken Powers, who have offices in each of Hardy County's six schools.

Most of the students who see a therapist are referred by their teacher, although some students ask to see someone.

"Kids don't seem to have a stigma about seeing a counselor," Powers said. "They will even tell their friends they should talk to a therapist.

"We prefer to use the term 'counseling services.' Parents are more comfortable with that."

In either case, the parents are contacted immediately.

"We don't do any treatment unless we have parental permission. That is unless the student is suicidal or homicidal. Then there is a direct intervention."

Teachers complete a referral form that includes the student demographics, what's going on and whether the parents have been contacted.

"We found it works better if

the initial contact comes from someone at the school," Powers said. "We offer training, so teachers know how to talk to the parents. We use a strength-based approach."

Powers said the teacher discusses the students strengths before discussing the weaknesses with the parents. They say they believe the student would benefit from school-based behavioral health services and they ask if the parents would mind if the student saw a counselor.

"We certainly don't do this with every student who acts out in class," Powers said. "We ask teachers to look for four indicators. FIND stands for frequency, intensity, number and duration. We know how students are supposed to act. When any one of those things gets out of whack, we know something is underlying the behavior."

Sometimes parents contact the school about their child.

"They might go to the principal and say their child is having difficulties," Powers said. "The principal will ask if they would like to see someone from Hawse Health Center."

The national statistics are alarming. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 20 percent of students between the ages of 3 and 17 have a mental health disorder. Many of them are undiagnosed.

Last year, Powers said E. A. Hawse saw 148 Hardy County students. With an enrollment of 2,381, it's about 6 percent.

Even though the numbers are significantly less than the national average, VanMeter said disruptive

students still provide challenges in the classroom.

"With 148 students, that's more than 20 per school," she said. "So there are one or two in every class. And for every one who is seeing a counselor, there is probably at least one other student who needs services."

Of those 148 students, Powers said the main issue is anxiety. He reiterates VanMeter's contention that "students are dealing with a lot of things.

"A lot of people are stressed out and their children feel that stress," Powers said. "Students can't deal with negative emotions."

He used the example of bullying. "Bullying has existed for a long time," he said. "But now, students don't know how to deal with it. If someone makes a negative comment, they say they're bullied, instead of processing it in a healthy manner."

Powers sees students with depression, as well. Sometimes anxiety and depression go hand-in-hand.

"I saw a 5-year-old who said he wanted to kill himself," Powers said. "I asked him if he was really angry or sad. After a few minutes of drawing and painting while we talked, he said he didn't want to kill himself anymore. I use art a lot."

Once E. A. Hawse gets the referral, they contact the parents to establish an intake appointment. There are discussions about insurance and payment for services.

"We try very hard to make our services affordable," Powers said. "We have a sliding scale for those who don't have insurance or are underinsured. We have some grant

funding. Sometimes people will use cost as an excuse for not accepting services, but we never turn anyone away because of their ability to pay."

Powers said there are challenges when other family members are raising the child. "If the parents are not available, we have some issues with getting permission and reimbursement from insurance," he said.

The actual intake assessment with the child happens without the parents, unless the child wants them in the room. But, from that moment, Powers' focus is on the child.

"I have a lot of toys in my office, and I tell the children, they can play with anything as long as they put it away when we're done," Powers said. "I ask if we can talk while they play."

Powers uses a psycho-metric survey to help gather information about the child. Specifically, he uses the Beck Youth Inventory. The questions are scientifically based and designed to measure levels in five categories - self concepts, anxiety, depression, anger and disruptive behavior. "It helps us gather information to interpret and diagnose," he said.

When the survey is complete, Powers can graph the responses. "It's a visual interpretation of how they feel."

Powers reiterated the survey does not diagnose. That's the job of the therapist. "It tells us what's going on and how severe it is," he said.

For example, the survey may show a child is not sleeping well, but it won't show why. It's up to the therapist to determine that.

Of the 20 percent of children between the ages of 3 and 17 who have a mental disorder, Powers said, one in four of those have had an adverse childhood experience (ACE).

According to the CDC, ACEs are abuse, neglect or other traumatic experiences that occur in children under the age of 18. ACEs have been linked to risky behaviors, chronic health conditions, low life potential and early death.

The CDC maintains that not every child who has ACEs will experience poor outcomes, and their positive experiences or protective factors can prevent negative outcomes in spite of the adversity.

"We try to work with adults, who often brand disruptive students as 'bad kids,'" Powers said. "They're not bad kids. They are often intelligent, likable, but they have difficulty accepting authority or managing impulses. It is often based on a childhood experience."

The goal of the therapy/counseling is to enable the child/student to function, both in the classroom and in other social settings.

"Our job is to advocate for the student," Powers said. "We advocate for accommodations. It's so much easier for teachers to make accommodations for a student with a physical disability. But students with ADHD or PTSD are just as disabled. It impairs their ability to function."

Powers said the counselor and the student come up with a plan - what to do when they are going through a difficult time.

"We practice No-Harm Strategies in sessions," he said. "No harm to self, others or property. We teach them to do those things

outside of the session."

Powers said parents see the toys and puzzles in his office and think all they do is play games.

If you look carefully at the games, the titles are "No More Bullies," "The Stressless Game," "The Self-Control Patrol" and "Escape From Anger Island."

"They all provide strategies to help kids," Powers said. "Puzzles help kids focus."

Powers said he very much likes working with Hardy County Schools. The teachers, he said, grew to respect the counselors when they learned the students would not be allowed to run "willy-nilly."

"Studies show the earlier the intervention, the more quickly and more likely the recovery.

"Parents might feel bad about their child seeing a counselor, but by getting them help now, they are helping them for a lifetime.

"Even the world's best parents have children who need help. There are so many outside factors influencing their children these days."

VanMeter agreed. "Even in 'typical' families, kids have issues," she said.

"It goes back to meeting the needs of the child, whatever those needs are. We want to help parents identify those needs and offer help in the school setting, or outside if they prefer.

"We want to be able to educate our children to be self-sufficient, fully functioning, social adults, who are able to get a job, contribute to society and have a better quality of life."

Fee Mistakes

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erties by map number and parcel number, rather than street address. When the data was transferred from the Assessor's files to the HCEAA program, it dropped the parcel number.

"We don't know who was at fault," Alt said. "So we've decided to fix the problem, not the blame."

Alt said the goal is to integrate the 911/street addresses onto the invoices in addition to the map and parcel numbers.

Another issue came about when Hardy County residents who had

questions called the Customer Service number listed on the invoices. The Customer Service telephone number connected to a call center in the Philippines. Not only were the customer service operators not prepared for some of the questions, they spoke with a heavy accent. Callers found them difficult to understand.

"We've redirected the calls to HCEAA employees," Alt said. "You can still call the 304-609-2001 number. You will get someone here."

Alt emphasized the Customer Service number listed on the in-

voice is for current accounts only. Delinquent accounts should call 304-897-6050.

"There are three numbers people can call," Alt said.

- 304-609-2001
- 304-897-6050
- 304-530-0256

Any of those numbers will connect the caller with an HCEAA employee.

Alt also said the Customer Service numbers are for questions and inquiries, not for payments.

Questions can also be addressed via email, Alt said and there are three email addresses which can

be used.

- dalt@hardyems.com
- ttodd@hardyems.com
- amckeever@hardyems.com

Again, those email addresses are for questions and inquiries, not for payments.

Payments can be made by credit card online, if a customer chooses. "The website www.hceaa.com serves one purpose - online payment by credit card," Alt said.

"The system cannot take check payments. The invoice is incorrect."

Alt apologized for the inconvenience the glitches, mistakes and

misunderstandings that have happened.

When Sol-Quanta was hired, their main objective was to collect past due monies. By all accounts, they have been very successful in that endeavor. Their foray into the billing and account management of the process has been more challenging.

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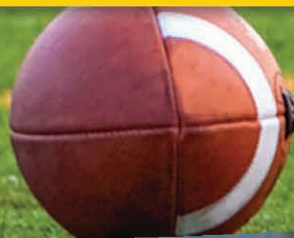


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SPORTS



MMS Jackets Revive in Petersburg

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Suffering a shutout loss in the season opener was painful, but rejuvenated and motivated Moorefield Middle to rise above the Vikings with a 36-20 victory in Petersburg last Wednesday.

"It was a great turnaround. We made some changes and it all worked out. I had a really bad practice yesterday, but I think it motivated them. Those boys run hard [Adam Landes and Axton Runions] and the linemen did their job. If the line had showed up last week the way they did this week, then we would have been in the ball game. We are back to playing our game," Moorefield Middle coach Eric Linville remarked.

Moorefield Middle quarterback Tyson Arnold connected with Santana Ramirez for a 10-yard touchdown strike with one minute remaining in the first quarter and Axton Runions added the two-point conversion to give the Yellow Jackets an 8-0 edge.

The Yellow Jackets recovered an onside kick and Runions scored a touchdown run from midfield and tacked on the two-

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Friday the 13th Proves Lucky for Yellow Jackets



Moorefield's Coleman Mongold leaves Southern Garrett's Zac Schock in the dust during a return in Oakland.

Photos by Carl Holcomb

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

A shroud of fog blinded the Yellow Jackets ascension to Oakland last Friday, but Moorefield diminished the Friday the 13th omen erasing two previous shutout appearances to swarm to a clear statement of a 28-6 victory over Southern Garrett.

The Yellow Jackets (2-1) marched methodically in quick fashion on the opening possession scoring a touchdown on an eight play 76-yard drive recording their first points since 2016 against the Rams.

"Our scheme worked, credit to the coaches for putting in time and watching film and putting our players in the right spots. I really credit the players for paying attention to detail, for doing their job and making sure that every single play their focus was on doing their job," Moorefield Football coach Matt Altobello commented.

They didn't have to do anything special. We told them to tackle the fullback and they tackled the fullback. If we told them we needed a push on the offensive line, they got us a push.

I'm proud of them and it's a great win for them and for our program. We look forward to preparing for next week. They did a great job and they take pride in everything they do. They take initiative to watch game film and get after it doing their job. Coach [Jordan] Ours has done an excellent job scheme-wise for us getting numbers for one and how to exploit another on defense to be in the right spots. Our offensive line really got us moving tonight. It goes back to mentality, these guys have worked a very long time to come into the season to play a one game season each week. Our motto for this year is 'attack, done, next'... we want to attack each and every play and once it's done we move on to the next."

The first two plays for Moorefield were carries of two and four yards by Matthew Jenkins and it took a group of Southern Garrett (1-1) defenders to make the stops.

Facing third down, Moorefield quarterback Brent Moran connected with Jaydon See, who dashed down the sideline before being grabbed by

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Moorefield Spikes Wins Over Golden Tornado and Tigers



Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill finds an opening for an attack against the Lady Golden Tornado.

Photos by Carl Holcomb

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Lady Golden Tornado and Lady Tigers invaded the Hive, but the Lady Yellow Jackets rose to the occasion defending the net to win the tri-match ousting Class AA Keyser and Class AA Elkins in straight sets last Thursday.

Moorefield Volleyball defeated Elkins 27-25 and 25-16, then Keyser edged Elkins in three sets 23-25, 25-23, 28-26 and the Lady Yellow Jackets finished the night beating the Lady Golden Tornado 25-21 and 25-11.

"I think I was pleased for the most part. It's just that we are still trying to find the right lineup, so we can get things flowing and get things going. We saw a lot of different people on the floor tonight. We are in a constant rotation and you saw a couple big bring ups and bring downs from our girls tonight. Overall you walk away from a tri-match with a win over Keyser and Elkins, you have to be pleased with it," Moorefield Volleyball coach Morgan Hill-See remarked.

The Lady Yellow Jackets built an early lead with effective serving from Lindsey Rinker, Hanna Carlson and Gracie O'Neill and solid attacks from Carlson, Sydney Hardy, Alyson Simmons and Remington Hinkle in addition to good defensive efforts from Madison McGregor and libero Kaleigh Hunt.

Moorefield rotated in players as much as possible throughout the match to gain more experience and the first set ended with an ace by Gracie O'Neill for a 27-25 win over the Lady Tigers.

In the second set, Rinker started the service and Elkins' Harmony Wilson launched a return attack which was met with a dig by Hardy with a pass from O'Neill tracked down by Rinker hitting it back over the net and it was redirected into the net by the Lady Tigers.

Carlson garnered a point as an attack was returned into the net for a 2-nil edge.

An error on a volley gave a point to Elkins, then Hardy spiked the ball and Carlson followed with an

ace to create a 4-1 lead.

The Lady Tigers made two points off attacks from Skylee Brown and Sam Price.

Moorefield responded with kills by Simmons and Hardy before another attack hit the net.

Elkins Bailey Tracy served into the net and Moorefield responded with an ace by Hardy, but the ensuing serve sailed out, 8-5.

Simmons made a kill before serving out of bounds for a 9-7 score.

Hunt created a point for the Lady Yellow Jackets with a bump from the back row, then McGregor served and Elkins recorded a spike by Wilson.

Hinkle reached over the net on an attack as the set was now tied at 10-all.

Brown served an ace and delivered the next ball into the net before Hinkle and Hardy garnered kills to go up 14-12.

Carlson served and Elkins Morgan Bowers made an initial save, then Hardy swatted the ball deep

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MMS Volleyball Splits With Pendleton County

Moorefield Middle 7th grade Volleyball defeated Pendleton County 25-7 and 25-19.

Pendleton County 8th grade Volleyball edged Moorefield Middle 23-25, 25-23 and 26-24.

Moorefield Middle 8th grade Volleyball player Seanna Heavner delivered four aces in the first set including three straight, while Sarah Iman and McKenna Crites added one ace apiece.

In the second set, Moorefield Middle's CiCi Kump served three aces. Crites had three kills in the second and third sets for the Lady Yellow Jackets.



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Middle's McKenna Crites makes a diving attempt for a dig to save a point against Pendleton County.

Ketterman Competes In State Invitational

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield sophomore Jordan Ketterman competed in second annual WVSSAC Girls Invitational State Golf Tournament at Mingo Bottom Golf Club on September 3rd and finished in 16th place.

Ketterman finished in the Top-20 among all the West Virginia girls golfers at the invitational.

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Moorefield JV Football Rallies To Edge Cougars

East Hardy took a 14-0 lead, but the Yellow Jackets rallied for a 16-14 victory last Monday at Yellow Jacket Field in the Junior Varsity Hardy Bowl.

The Cougars struck early in the second quarter on an 80-yard touchdown run by quarterback Mason Miller and Josh Hahn made the two-point conversion

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Moorefield Football



Moorefield’s Matthew Jenkins avoids a tackle by Rams defender Parker Meyer during a big run at Southern Garrett last Friday.

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the facemark which helped move the chains at midfield on the 20-yard catch.

Jenkins plowed ahead for a 12-yard run gaining another Yellow Jackets first down in Rams territory at the 38-yard line with Southern Garrett’s Jacob Nazelrod leading a group on the tackle.

Moorefield garnered a first down on the ensuing play as Jenkins rushed to the 21-yard line on a 17-yard carry and was hauled down by Rams defender Zack Rohrbaugh.

After a four yard punch by Jenkins, it was Moran earning a first down on a 12-yard keeper to the five yard line.

Jenkins hit pay dirt for the Yellow Jackets touchdown on the next five yard run at the 8:30 mark and Atikilt Tamiru added the extra point for a 7-nil edge.

Southern Garrett’s turn was short going three and out with a punt.

The Rams gained four yards on the initial run by Jacob Nazelrod before Moorefield’s Ethan Sines made the tackle, then Declan McCaan was tackled by Vincent Cyrus and Riley Hedrick after a one yard addition.

Yellow Jackets ripped into the backfield as Malachi Hinger garnered a sack on Southern Garrett quarterback Zack Rohrbaugh to force a punt.

It took less than two minutes for the Yellow Jackets to get the ball back and the ensuing drive burned almost four minutes ending in a missed field goal.

Moorefield started with great field position at the Rams 35-yard line, then Jake Schrock notched a sack for Southern Garrett for a six yard loss.

Jenkins picked up three yards

before Moran eluded defenders to the outside for a first down gain of 15 yards to put the Yellow Jackets at the 23-yard line.

The drive came to a grinding halt and a 42-yard field goal attempt by Tamiru went awry.

Southern Garrett took over on the 25-yard line and Hinger stopped McCaan on a one yard gain, then Sines dropped McCaan for a loss back to the original line of scrimmage.

Nazelrod cut through the Yellow Jackets defense for a 13-yard run and was taken down by Jenkins, but this Rams play was negated on a holding penalty pushing them back to the 15-yard line.

McCaan garners five yards and was stopped by Hinger and Matthew Weatherholt.

During the punt by the Rams, Moorefield returner Jackson Weese fumbled the ball and Southern Garrett’s Blade Sharpless recovered it at the Yellow Jackets 30-yard line.

On the next play, the Rams coughed up the ball and Moorefield’s Riley Hedrick made the recovery at the 29-yard line.

The Yellow Jackets began a six play scoring drive on an eight yard run by Jenkins which ended the first quarter.

Jenkins garnered 11 yards for a first down at the 48-yard line to commence the second quarter.

Moran’s collar was being pulled during an incomplete pass avoiding a potential loss in the backfield.

On third down, Moorefield’s Jaydon See was wide open for a catch and raced 46 yards to the ten yard line where Rams defender Justin Richter made the touchdown saving tackle.

However, that just delayed the score as Jenkins carried the ball the remaining distance with block-

ing by Vincent Cyrus and the offensive line helped with creating a hole at the 10:18 mark and Tamiru’s kick boosted the Yellow Jackets advantage to 14-nil.

“Moorefield executed better, that was the bottom line. We just didn’t execute our plays very well,” Southern Garrett Football coach John Nazelrod noted.

Southern Garrett managed only seven yards on the ensuing possession leading to a punt as three short runs but Nazelrod were stifled on tackles by Jenkins, Paxton Coby, Coleman Mongold. Hedrick, Cooper Riggleman and a lifting slam by Blake Funk on third down.

Moorefield started on the 35-yard line and was in Rams territory in a matter of seconds as Jenkins plowed through the defense on a 26 yard run to the Southern Garrett 39-yard line with Jeremiah Pattison and Peyton Wilson tracking him down.

Jenkins added two yards and Moran made one yard before passing to Funk for an 11-yard first down catch at the 25-yard line.

Three rushing plays from Jenkins put the Yellow Jackets at fourth and inches in the red zone at the 15, then Moran executed a keeper for the first down moving the pile with help on a push by Hinger for a first down on a six yard pickup to the nine yard line.

Two plays later, Jenkins made a two-yard touchdown run and Tamiru added the extra point giving the Yellow Jackets a 21-nil lead with 3:19 remaining in the first half on a series lasting five minutes.

In the final minute of the second quarter, Moorefield utilized timeouts and solid tackles from Funk, Sines, Mongold and company to create an opportunity for one last possession forcing Southern Gar-

rett to punt from the 40-yard line with 38 seconds to go.

The Yellow Jackets started at the 32-yard line, but halftime came quickly without another score as the Rams notched two sacks to close out the frame.

There was no scoring in the third quarter as both teams punted twice and the latter possession for the Yellow Jackets was highlighted by a 30-yard catch by Jenkins and a 19-yard run by Dequavious Kornegay before the drive fizzled with a penalty leading to a punt which Tamiru placed deep to the three yard line with 1:13 remaining in the quarter.

Southern Garrett’s Rohrbaugh was dropped for a loss back at the one yard line by Moorefield’s Cyrus and Funk.

Nazelrod gave the Rams breathing room with an eight yard run to close the third quarter.

Southern Garrett took 15 plays in the fourth quarter to score its only points of the game with a five-yard touchdown keeper by

THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

What a good surprise! Many Mountaineer fans figured that WVU would be heading for another loss. When it was revealed that starting offensive linemen Josh Sills (shoulder injury) and Mike Brown (illness) would miss the game, it was hard to think an upset was brewing.

But WVU came out with more intensity than they had shown in its first two games, and a better offense. The run game, which had produced just 64 yards rushing in the first two games, got 65 in the first half, and 173 yards for the game. They are still near the bottom of the NCAA rushing categories, but they did climb several spots higher.

The blocking was better and kudos to new starters Braison Mays (center), James Gmter (guard) and John Hughes (guard). Mays and Gmter are redshirt freshmen and played the entire game. Hughes, a new JC transfer, split time with Chase Behrnt (who played better himself). They opened holes, the running backs ran better, and the offense started clicking. Having Leddie Brown back from injury also helped.

The passing game was also better. Tevin Bush was out after being suspended, but WVU had other players step up and contribute. Winston Wright played a good bit, and Ali Jennings scored his first career touchdown. It wasn’t perfect, though. There were a few misfires by Austin Kendall, and a couple of drops. So there is room for im-

Rohrbaugh to cap off the drive at the 4:55 mark and the conversion was denied on a tackle by Moorefield’s Coleman Mongold putting the score at 21-6.

Nazelrod did most of the work with 11 carries on that series for 86 yards.

Mongold recovered the onside kick for the Yellow Jackets at midfield and Jenkins made three carries to reach the 37-yard line for a first down, then dodged a couple tacklers for another nine yards carrying two in his wake.

Moran garnered a first down at the 26-yard line, then there was a holding call on the next run by Jenkins pushing Moorefield back to the 38-yard line.

The Yellow Jackets looked at first down and 22 from the 38 and managed to gain ten yards on two carries from Jenkins sandwiching an incomplete pass.

Moorefield decided to try for a 45-yard field goal attempt and Tamiru’s line drive kick was partially touched at the line as it ric-

ocheted low and didn’t reach the destination.

On the Rams first play from scrimmage, Moorefield’s Coleman Mongold leapt for an interception and turned it into a pick six returning the ball for a touchdown with 1:08 remaining and Tamiru added the extra point extending the Yellow Jacket advantage to 28-6.

Southern Garrett’s Peyton Wilson made a 27-yard reception to create a first down near midfield, but the drive ended as Mongold collected a tipped pass for his second interception to seal the victory as the Yellow Jackets took a knee to end the game.

The fog lifted giving the Yellow Jackets a clear path to victory.

“It’s one thing [weather]. You think about it, but you think about it for a split second then it is gone. Whatever the conditions are, we will come out and play. We come out and work our tails off to win,” Coach Altobello noted.

Moorefield hosts Tucker County this Friday at Yellow Jacket Field.



provement. (And I’d still like to see more throws to the tight end).

The defense saw some new faces as well. Freshman Jordan Jefferson had his most extensive action, as did Kerry Martin, who played most of the game after Josh Norwood was ejected in the first quarter for targeting. Tykee Smith was another player that made his biggest impact of the year.

The new faces being productive was incredibly positive. The mental fortitude that this team showed to bounce back after a disappointing first two games was even moreso. The team’s motto has been “Trust the Climb” and this game illustrated that. Will they end up winning 9 games now? Probably not, but Saturday showed that the future is not bleak.

A final note. The game was 21-21 at halftime. WVU outscored the Wolfpack 23-6 in the second half. Once again, the midgame adjustments went in favor of the

Mountaineers.

Next up is Kansas. The Jayhawks made a splash hire by getting Les Miles to Lawrence. He had not been hired after leaving the LSU job, which was a reflection of concerns on how he would fare without the incredible talent he had there. They had a couple of lackluster games, including a loss to Coastal Carolina. But they went to Boston College last weekend, and beat up the Eagles, 48-24. They were led by the running back tandem of Khalil Herbert (187 yards) and Pooka Williams (121 yards). When they decided to pass, QB Carter Stanley was very efficient. This should be the toughest test for the defense to date. Herbert and Williams were always considered a dangerous pair of running backs, and they will test the rushing defense.

That being said, I think KU’s big win was the best thing that could have happened for WVU. They should take the Jayhawks seriously now. WVU has some momentum, and they will want to continue that into the off week, and before a difficult October schedule arrives. WVU, 38-24.

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MMS Jackets Revive

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point conversion just nine seconds after the previous drive to create a 16-0 lead.

Moorefield Middle's Michael Cost recorded a sack on the final play of the first quarter. Runions made an interception

against Petersburg Middle on the first play of the second quarter giving the Yellow Jackets possession at the Vikings 48-yard line.



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Middle's Adam Landes fights for extra yardage against the Vikings in Petersburg.

Moorefield Middle's Adam Landes rush for six yards, then Runions fumbled the ball and teammate Alex Miller recovered it for a first down at the 38-yard line.

A few plays later, Landes converted a fourth down and one for Moorefield Middle entering the red zone on a ten yard run to the 14-yard line.

Runions added three yards and Landes took the Yellow Jackets to the two yard line.

Runions plowed through the Vikings defense to put Moorefield Middle ahead 22-nil at the 3:20 mark.

Petersburg Middle started at the 45-yard line and Conner Southerly made a catch for no gain with Yellow jackets defender Chayse Myers slamming him to the ground with Ramirez assistance.

Trace Rohrbaugh was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Moorefield Middle's Matix Delawder, then Cost made a pancake style tackle for a loss.

Petersburg Middle had a bad snap and the punter knelt down picking up the ball resulting in the Yellow Jackets great field position at the Vikings 34-yard line.

Runions dashed to the end zone for a 34-yard touchdown run as Moorefield Middle created a 28-0 advantage with 53 seconds left in the first half.

Petersburg Middle notched a couple yards on a pair of plays to close the first half.

Moorefield Middle started the third quarter on the 33-yard line and a defensive penalty moved the ball five yards, then Landes rushed a dozen yards to midfield and was stopped by Vikings defenders led

by Colton Vance.

Landes spun away from tackle attempts en route to a 50-yard touchdown run at the 6:59 mark and Runions added the two-point conversion giving Moorefield Middle a 36-0 lead.

Petersburg Middle began the drive on the 39-yard line against the Yellow Jackets second team defense and Rohrbaugh made a catch for 14 yards into Moorefield Middle territory at the 47-yard line.

Vance gained three yards before a swarm of Yellow Jackets made the stop.

Petersburg Middle's Wyatt Nuzum garnered a 44-yard touchdown run at the 5:11 mark and the conversion failed as the score was now 36-6.

Moorefield Middle coach Eric Linville put in his son Brock Linville at quarterback on the ensuing possession.

Brock Linville made a successful handoff to Runions for a nine yard gain to the 49-yard line.

The next play, Linville collided with offensive lineman teammate Alex Miller causing both to fall for a loss.

There was a fumble on the exchange to Runions leading to a Moorefield Middle punt.

The Vikings started on their own 14-yard line and Rohrbaugh made a catch for eight yards, then rushed outside eluding a few Moorefield Middle defenders before being tackled by Grant Sherman and there was a block in the back penalty called on the play.

Rohrbaugh erased the negative yards on a first down catch to the 24-yard line and was forced out of

bounds by Moorefield Middle's Trace Pope.

Petersburg Middle reached Yellow Jackets territory on a 40 yard run by Rohrbaugh to the 34-yard line.

Southerly nearly made a catch ahead of the pack, but it went through his fingertips to the ground.

Petersburg Middle's Elijah Kuykendall made a leaping catch for a first down in the red zone at the 10-yard line and was stopped by Moorefield Middle's Camden Laughlin.

Two plays later, the Vikings scored a touchdown on a 10-yard reception by Adyn Aronhalt with 14 seconds left in the third period and added the two-point conversion for a 36-14 score.

Moorefield Middle gained 14 yards on the next possession before punting away at the Petersburg Middle 40-yard line.

Petersburg Middle faced fourth down from its own 21-yard line after a couple bad passes, but converted for a first down on a huge play as Elijah Kuykendall made a 66-yard catch and tripped up by Grant Sherman in the red zone at the 13-yard line.

A touchdown catch by Rohrbaugh was negated on a blind side block, then the Yellow Jackets committed a penalty on an incomplete pass.

After another errant pass, the Vikings found the end zone as Aronhalt scored on a 12-yard catch with 2:40 remaining to cut the deficit to 36-20.

The Yellow Jackets ran the clock out for the 36-20 victory in Petersburg.

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Record:	14-1	11-4	12-3	13-2	11-4	13-2	12-3	10-5	12-3	12-3	11-4	13-2	12-3
Moorefield vs Tucker	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Tucker	Moorefield	Moorefield
East Hardy vs Pocahontas	Pocahontas	Pocahontas	Pocahontas	Pocahontas	East Hardy	Pocahontas	Pocahontas	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	Pocahontas	Pocahontas
Petersburg at Hampshire	Petersburg	Petersburg	Hampshire	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Hampshire	Hampshire	Hampshire	Hampshire	Petersburg	Hampshire	Hampshire
Pendleton vs Bath, Va.	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton
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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

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Photo By Wade Armentrout
Moorefield's Jordan Ketterman competes at the Mingo Bottom Golf Club.

Ketterman

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Ketterman placed 16th overall out of 63 competitors with a card of 99 strokes for the round.

"It was an amazing feeling to have the opportunity to represent Moorefield at a big event like this. I'm very thankful for my coach for helping me enter into this event and help me during it all," Moorefield sophomore Jordan Ketterman commented.

The Mingo Bottom Golf Club features a course with a challenging elevation uphill on nearly every hole and very fast greens, but Ketterman remained consistent on each challenging hole.

"The best aspect of my game was hitting the ball straight and consistently on every hole and doing well with my chipping and putting. My favorite hole was No. 9 because it was a challenging par-5 across two ponds just before the green. I played the hole very well and ended up with a par. The course was, for the most part easy because most of the holes were straight but there were a few that were challenging," Ketterman stated.

One of the most beautiful holes on the course is the ninth hole which has two ponds to hop across.

Moorefield Golf coach Wade Armentrout joined Ketterman on the course and guided her throughout the day.

She had a great day of golf and is excited to improve that score the next two years," Moorefield Golf coach Wade Armentrout remarked.

Ketterman enjoyed the experience and will be returning to Mingo Bottom next season and liked the home feeling vibe of the course.

"It had a nice 'at home' feeling just like Valley View. Overall it was an amazing experience I'll never forget," Ketterman concluded.

JV Football

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catch.

East Hardy maintained the 8-0 lead entering halftime as the defense kept the Yellow Jackets at bay in the first half.

In the third quarter, Miller added a five yard touchdown run and the conversion failed for a 14-0 Cougars lead.

Moorefield Middle answered as Gavin Wolfe scored on a 15-yard touchdown run and Branson See added the two-point conversion with 1:57 remaining in the third quarter.

East Hardy punted on the next series and the Yellow Jackets swarmed down the field with Wolfe capping off the drive with a 25-yard touchdown run with See adding the conversion for a 16-14 advantage with 9:41 left in the fourth quarter.

Neither team managed to score the rest of the game with the Cougars making one last effort with under a minute remaining deep inside their own territory after a goal line stance against Moorefield.

East Hardy's Mason Miller connected with Josh Hahn down the sidelines, but Moorefield's Jason Kenyon knocked the ball loose on a tackle near midfield and it was collected by Finan Teklom.

Teklom ran towards the middle of the field and several Cougars pounced to jar the ball loose again, but the Yellow Jackets recovered and burned the clock down.



Photo by Carl Holcomb
East Hardy's Mason Miller extends his arm for separation against the Yellow Jackets en route to a long run in the JV Hardy Bowl.

Moorefield Volleyball



Photo by Carl Holcomb
Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill launches the ball against Elkins during the tri-match.

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and the ball was corralled by Kaitlynn Stone and not returned.

Carlson delivered a pair of aces and O'Neill garnered a point off an attack as Moorefield went up 20-12.

Moorefield's Gianna Fair made a dink for a kill, then Tayla Ours served and McGregor created a spike for a 23-13 advantage.

A double block by Moorefield's Kennedie Hinger and Alyson Simmons finished the second set with a score of 25-16 over Elkins.

Keyser's outside hitter McKailly Thomson-Moran was shouting after every point against Elkins, but

the noise dropped dramatically against the Lady Yellow Jackets with their aggressiveness on defense and early 7-1 lead.

The Moorefield student section was quite rambunctious in support that at one point the administration had to give them a warning about the noise.

Moorefield's Lindsey Rinker started the set serving against Keyser and the Lady Golden Tornado hit the ball out of play and into the net.

Carlson made a kill for the Lady Yellow Jackets, but Keyser responded with the same by Kaelyn Kesner.

Thomson-Moran hit the ball out

of play just past the dive of Simmons, then Carlson served and Keyser failed to return the ball.

A serve by Carlson ricocheted out of play before landing an ace moments later for a 7-1 Moorefield lead.

The Lady Golden Tornado closed the gap to 9-8 with kills by several players including Thomson-Moran, Kaitlin Heavener (3) and McKenna Myers, who also added an ace.

The ball either went out of bounds or hit the net on both sides as the score remained close including five ties with Moorefield gaining the edge each time before stretching the lead up to 20-16 after the last knotted score.

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Simmons, Rinker and McGregor garnered kills during that span plus Hardy and O'Neill made some digs for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

An ace by Hardy and a serve returned out of play made it 20-16 before Myers responded with a spike.

McGregor smashed the ball and Rinker executed a push kill to create a 22-17 edge.

After an errant attack by Moorefield, Hardy made a dig on a serve and Rinker blocked Thomson-Moran prior to Hinkle serving an ace for a 24-18 score.

Thomson-Moran made a kill and Brooke Detrick served an ace to pull the Lady Golden Tornado to within three points at 24-21.

An attack by O'Neill was returned out of bounds giving the Lady Yellow Jackets the first set win, 25-21.

Rinker blocked an attack and Keyser lost the ball out of play to start the second set, then a serve by Rinker was returned by Myers.

Carlson spiked the ball and served up an ace to give Moorefield a 3-1 lead before an errant attack went awry.

McGregor garnered a kill and blocked a shot before Myers responded with a spike.

Thomson-Moran redirected an attack from McGregor out of play, then McGregor sandwiched aces around a kill by Simmons.

Another serve by McGregor was returned into the net and the ensuing serve landed for an ace to put the Lady Yellow Jackets ahead 11-3.

Keyser's Detrick created a spike and Heavener served into the net.

O'Neill delivered an ace for Moorefield and Hinkle kept the momentum going with two spikes and the next serve was returned out of bounds for a 16-4 advantage.

Keyser notched points from Thomson-Moran, Detrick and Chloe Healy to close the gap to 16-8.

Hinkle's attack was redirected back to the net, then Ours served up an ace for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Hinkle, Rinker and Hardy made points off attacks before Ours delivered three consecutive aces for a 24-8 advantage.

Keyser gained three more points as Thomson-Moran launched kills and Kesner created a service point before the final match point was served out of play giving Moorefield the 25-11 victory completing the sweep of the tri-match.

Moorefield kept the success rolling over the weekend earning victories at the Ravenswood Rumble over Tyler Consolidated, Greater Beckley Christian and Ravenswood before falling to Ritchie County in the championship match to finish as the runner-up.



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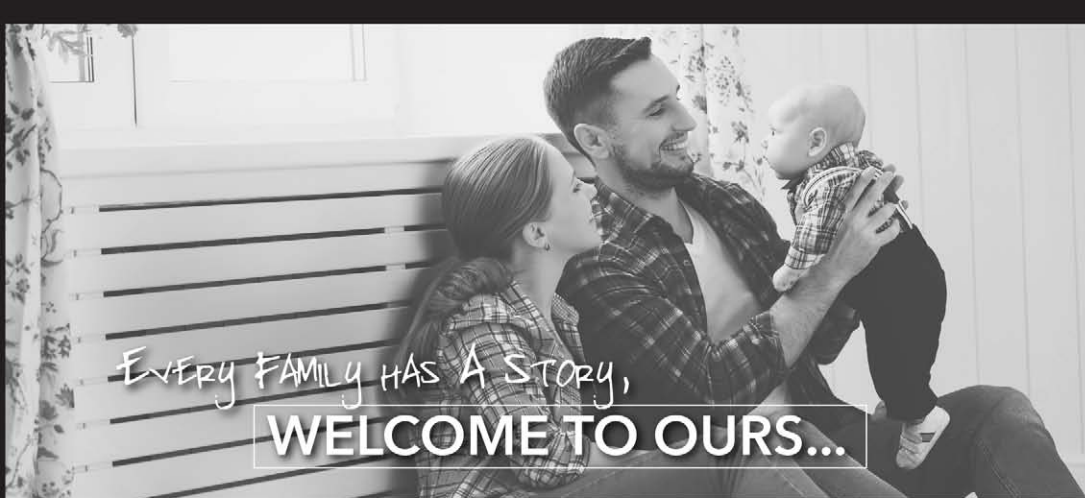
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West Virginia's Archery and Crossbow Seasons Opens

West Virginia Division of Natural Resources Director Stephen McDaniel says the state's 2019 archery and crossbow seasons for white-tailed deer, black bear and wild boar will open Saturday, Sept. 28 and run through Dec. 31.

"Interest in archery and crossbow hunting continues to be very strong and West Virginia provides an incredible opportunity for our state hunters, and those from outside of West Virginia, to enjoy our wonderful woodlands while hunting for deer, bear and wild boars," McDaniel said. "We're excited about the upcoming season for bow hunters and believe it will be a productive harvest."

McDaniel went on to note that in addition to having a valid base hunting license, those interested in harvesting a bear must do the following:

- Buy a Bear Damage Stamp (Class DS). Nonresidents need a Class EE Bear Hunting License and Conservation Stamp (Class CS or CS/LE) and if they are hunting on the national forest they must have a Class I stamp.
- Two bears may be taken per year, provided at least one bear is

taken in Boone, Fayette, Kanawha, Logan, McDowell, Mingo, Nicholas, Preston, Raleigh or Wyoming counties.

- The daily bag limit for bear remains one per day.
- As for white-tailed deer, McDaniel said hunters must buy stamps if they wish to harvest additional deer.

One or two additional archery deer, depending on the county, may be taken with Class RB (resident) or Class RRB (nonresident) stamps (one deer per stamp). Additional archery stamps must be bought before Sept. 28.

Resident underage and senior hunters must buy a Class RB stamp to take additional archery or crossbow deer, but resident landowners hunting on their own property and Class DT (Life-threatening Conditions) license holders are not required to purchase any additional archery stamps.

- In 11 counties or portions thereof, hunters must take an antlerless deer in any regular season before harvesting a second antlered deer in that county.
- Individuals may take up to two deer in one day during the archery

or crossbow seasons. The first deer does not have to be electronically checked before harvesting the second deer in the same day. However, only one antlered deer may be taken in the same day during any season.

- Special regulations exist for the four archery-only counties – Logan, McDowell, Mingo and Wyoming. In these counties, only two archery deer may be taken, one of which must be antlerless. In these counties, crossbows can only be used by holders of Class Y/YY permits.

The wild boar archery and crossbow seasons are open in Boone, Logan, Raleigh and Wyoming counties, McDaniel indicated. The season bag limit is one boar.

The wild boar archery season will reopen Feb. 7, 2020, and close Feb. 9. To hunt in the February wild boar season, hunters will need a 2020 base hunting license.

For more information on hunting regulations, hunters should consult the 2019-2020 West Virginia Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary available at DNR offices, license agents, or on the WVDNR website www.wvdnr.gov.

WVU-Kansas Game Will Not Available on Television

The West Virginia University vs. Kansas University football game on Saturday, September 21, 2019, will not be available for viewing via regular broadcast television by any TV provider, the Big 12 Conference has announced. Instead, the game can be seen only via the ESPN+ streaming platform, a subscription internet service.

The WVU-Kansas contest is scheduled to kick off at 4:30 p.m. Eastern time on Saturday, September 21. It will be shown on Big 12 Now on the ESPN+ streaming service and it will not be available through regular TV broadcast, the conference said. ESPN+ is a subscription-based service that streams sports over the internet. This is due to a partnership that the conference formed with ESPN.

According to WV Metro News, the Big 12 announced a third-tier streaming partnership with ESPN+ in April. The ESPN service will stream more than 800 exclusive Big 12 games a year, and West Virginia will make its football debut on the service with the Kansas Jayhawks game, WV Metro News said.

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With the Big 12 Now affiliation with ESPN+, more WVU sports, including football and basketball games, are expected to be shown exclusively on ESPN+ over time.

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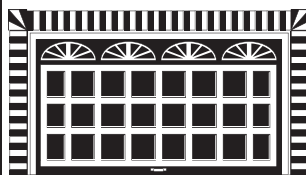


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Notice is hereby given that, at its regular meeting of September 9, 2019, Wardensville Town Council read and gave initial approval to two ordinances upon first hearing: Amendment 19-04, which, if finally adopted, will reduce the number of required members of the Wardensville Development Authority; and Amendment 19-05, which, if finally adopted, will reorganize sections of the Town Code to bring together boards, commissions and authorities into a single chapter.

Final review and adoption of these amendments shall take place during a public hearing scheduled during the regular meeting of Wardensville Town Council on Tuesday, October 15, 2019, at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Wardensville Visitor and Conference Center, 301 East Main Street, Wardensville W.Va. Notice is hereby given that any interested party may appear before Council during this meeting to be heard with respect to the proposed ordinances.

The proposed amendments in their entirety may be inspected at Wardensville Town Hall, 25 Warrior Way, Wardensville, W.Va., Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

9/18, 1c

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 "Chipley'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, 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.

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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 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
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FILED BY: BLAIR BIERKAMP
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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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA INRE: 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 Orndorff, 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
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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 with-

out 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).

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MATHIAS, WV 26812-8523

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ESTATE NUMBER: 1845
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Subscribed and sworn to before me on 09/04/2019
GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
9/11, 9/18 2c

Town of Moorefield Public Notification

The USDA Rural Housing Service has received an application for federal assistance from the Town of Moorefield. This proposed project consists of purchasing a dump truck and a police cruiser. This notice is also to inform the public of a public meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 1, 2019, at 7:00 P.M. in council chambers of the Moorefield Town Office at 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV. The purpose of this meeting is to provide an opportunity to become acquainted with the proposed project and to comment on economic and environmental impacts, service area, or alternatives to the project.

For further information regarding the proposed project, please contact the Town of Moorefield at 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV 26836, or by telephone at 304.530.6142.

9/18, 9/25 2c

Town of Moorefield Public Notice

The Town of Moorefield will file an application with the USDA, Rural Development for financial assistance to construct a new 1.5 MG water storage tank as well as approximately 9000 LF of 12" waterline and associated appurtenances. A public meeting to discuss the proposed project and to provide the opportunity for public comment will be held at 6:55 P.M. on October 1, 2019 at the Town Hall located at 206 Winchester Ave, Moorefield, WV 26836.

9/18 1c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

INRE: IS.K.,

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF NAME OF

J.S.D. TO J.S.K.,

BY HER NEXT FRIEND, GERALD W. KESNER

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the above entitled action is for the Petitioner to change the name of J.S.D to

It is Ordered that anyone objecting to said name change shall appear and serve upon William

H. Judy, III, Petitioner's Attorney, whose address is Judy & Judy, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 636,

Moorefield, West Virginia, 26836, answer or other defense to the Petition filed in this action on or

before the 1 day of J66--WbQ(.2019, at-thehourofC! :lDa.m.,otherwisanOrdergrating

change of name of J.S.D. to J.S.K. will be entered.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office located in

said County and State.

Entered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, this the \

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Clerk

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JOB OPENINGS



Grant Memorial
Hospital

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

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**Human Resource Office
Grant Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1019, Petersburg, WV 26847
304-257-1026**

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

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