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School System Ends Year With \$1.2 Million Surplus

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

For the third year in a row, the Hardy County School system ended the fiscal year with a surplus. Fiscal year 2019, which ended June 30, had a carryover of \$1.2 million. Finance Director Veeta Burgess presented the final budget report for the Hardy County Board of Education's approval at the meeting held Monday, Sept. 16.

In 2017, the system had a little more than a \$200,000 surplus. In 2018, the surplus was just over \$500,000.

"What about the lunch debt?" asked

board President Nancy Hahn. While school meals are free for students now, unpaid balances remain from the time when payment was required.

"We still have about \$37,000," Burgess said. I would guess about half of that will never be collected. Some are very old. People have moved away."

Burgess said the system cannot write off the past due accounts.

"They will stay on the books forever, unless someone pays them," she said. "We do have the option of taking them to magistrate court."

Board member Dixie Bean asked about

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The Moorefield High School Envirothon Team were state champions and competed in the National Competition. The team is from left Thomas Williams, Isabell Nesbit, Matthew Weatherholtz, Tayla Ours and Matthew Wright. Not pictured is Ean Carr.

Corridor H Receives \$13.2 Million from Transportation and Housing and Urban Development Bill

U.S. Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) secured more than \$13.2 million for West Virginia to expand Corridor H through Appalachian Development Highway System (ADHS) in the Transportation and Housing and Urban Development (THUD) appropriations bill. Six months ago Senator Manchin requested this funding for Corridor H in his formal appropriations request to the Appropriations Committee. Senator Manchin also sent a letter to Chairman Shelby in July advocating for this funding to be included in the appropriations bill for Fiscal Year 2020.

This is the first dedicated funding for Corridor H through annual appropriations since 2012. In the past two years, Senator Manchin has secured over \$134 million in federal funding for Corridor H, bringing the

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School Social Workers Build Meaningful Relationships to Help Kids and Families



Hardy County Schools Social Workers include, from left, Megan Combs, Melinda Judy and Tamara Wolfe.

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They've been called "The Kid Helpers." Three Social Workers currently serving Hardy County Schools bring a wealth of experience, connections and resources to the students and ultimately the families of the county.

Melinda Judy, Megan Combs and Tamara Wolfe are working together and independently to build relationships and determine how best to help the students in their respective schools. "When you help the kids, you ultimately help the family," Wolfe said.

Judy works at Moorefield Elementary and Moorefield Intermediate schools.

"My focus is to keep kids in school," she said. "If a child is absent two days a month, that's 10 percent of the school year. That's missing a lot."

Combs works at Moorefield Middle and Moorefield High schools. She is currently concentrating her efforts on coordinating services for the students.

I've been doing some therapy referrals and follow-ups," she said. "It involves making sure the parents get the information they need."

Wolfe is working at East Hardy High and East Hardy Early Middle schools. She is working on needs assessments.

The needs assessments are a formal process," she said. "I'm conducting a lot of surveys."

Judy spent 16 years in the medical social work field and worked for a time with Child

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RDA Updates Corridor H Progress

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The Corridor H section from Davis to Parsons in Tucker County is in the midst of an environmental studies update, according to information presented to the Hardy County Rural Development Authority Board of Directors. The RDA Board met on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

RDA Executive Director Mallie Combs attended the Informational Workshop, sponsored by the West Virginia Department of Transportation Division of Highways and the Federal Highway Administration, held in August at Blackwater Falls State Park and provided the board with materials from the workshop.

The Davis to Parsons section is 10-miles long and begins just north of Davis, along WVS 93 and terminates east of

Parsons at County Route 219/4 Mackeyville Road. The project includes a connector to Tucker County High School and a two-lane truck bypass of downtown Thomas.

According to information presented, further design and environmental analysis is required on the 10-mile stretch, as well as a 4.3-miles section of the Kerens to Parsons section. The 6.5-mile section from Wardensville to the Virginia line is currently under environmental re-evaluation.

Combs expressed concern about the West Virginia Land Trust's recent purchase of 860 acres of land near Thomas in Tucker County. The area is located northeast of Davis and runs parallel to the completed section of Corridor H.

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County Commission Changes Voting Precinct Lines

By Jean A. Flanagan
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The Hardy County Commission met in special session on Tuesday, Sept. 17 and approved changes in voting precincts in Wardensville.

The lines that designate Precincts 1 and 2 in the Capon Magisterial District were adjusted to more evenly balance the number of voters in each precinct.

The commission also agreed to enter into a lawsuit with attorneys from Philippi. Hunter Mullens, of Mullens and Mullens PLLC, presented information to the commission in Executive Session at the Sept. 3 meeting.

According to Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See, who recommended the county join the lawsuit, the action will not cost the county

anything.

They are seeking compensation from pharmaceutical companies for the costs associated with the opioid epidemic," he said. "The attorneys will receive 25 percent of any settlement, although that could be changed by the court."

The lawsuit will be filed in state court, because federal court would entail a larger class-base, See said.

"This is not a 'class action' lawsuit," attorney Hunter Mullens clarified. It will go before the Mass Litigation Panel in Charleston."

The Mass Litigation Panel is appointed by the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. Last year the panel heard cases involving asbestos, tobacco, Marcellus shale, contaminated water and the Yeager Airport.

Mullen provided the Examiner with a similar civil action filed in Barbour County. The county brought the action against more than 30 manufacturers and distributors of opiates and opioids in 2018. The lawsuit charges negligence and negligent marketing, unjust enrichment, public nuisance, and contributing to the opioid epidemic. The suit seeks a jury trial for damages, court costs and attorney fees.

The commission voted to approve orders regarding the estates of Mary Lou Smallwood and Charles R. Gump Sr., who lived in other states, passed away, and own property in Hardy County. The order says notice was given and there were no objections, so the wills do not have to be probated in West Virginia.

The commission approved the hire of a part-time employee to cover the commission office when the County Coordinator is not available. The position will be advertised.

In Executive Session, the commission discussed real estate lease and/or purchase and a request by the Prosecuting Attorney to increase the salary of the Assistant Prosecutor's position. The position is currently vacant.

The commission approved the increase following a return to open session.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Commission is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 1 beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to be included on the agenda should contact the County Clerk's office at 304-530-0250. The meeting is open to the public.

Governor Bans Most Outdoor Burning

(AP) - West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice has issued a ban on most outdoor burning due to drought conditions and reduced water supply levels in some communities.

The ban is effective immediately and will remain in effect until conditions improve and Justice rescinds the order.

Justice's office said the ban prohibits outdoor burning, including fires built for camping, burning of debris or warming. The news release said the ban is necessary to reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfires due to drought."

Some fires are excluded, including those needed for chemical production; commercial land-clearing efforts with necessary permit; training fires with permit under supervision of qualified instructors; commercial outdoor cooking; and liquid-fueled gas fire stoves, grills and lanterns.

Division of Forestry Director Barry Cook said there have been 60 fires in September.

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OPINION

Be Careful

This time last year the moisture content in the ground was good. Not so this year. It's also the time of year hunters are heading for the woods, hikers and drivers are looking for fall colors, and leaves are drying rapidly.

As we wrote this, the state had not enacted a burning ban, but common sense (and some of our fire fighting friends) strongly suggest that great care be taken this fall when you are in the woods or near them whether there's an official burning ban or not.

A dropped match, a cigarette, a spark from an outdoor fire, a spark from a rough running engine are all possible fire starters. The dry ground, leaves dropping early and no sign of significant rain in the forecast are all reasons to be extra careful.

Just remember the fire in California last year that burned a whole small city and over 150,000 acres. And that was only one of the thousands of fires that burned in 2018 in California. Nearly 100 people died and the total area burned was nearly 1.9 million acres.

By the way, that fire that leveled Paradise was thought to have been started by a sparking power line. Think of the power grid that crosses West Virginia.

We've been lucky in West Virginia that our fires have not been anywhere near as deadly nor as destructive. But it could happen. Forests cover 78 percent of our beautiful state. That's about 12 million acres.

On the positive side, the majority of West Virginians care about our forests and woodlands. Plus we have many volunteer firemen who are trained to fight forest fires.

Keep an eye out for smoke and an ear on your scanner or radio or tv so you know when the official burning ban is enacted or if there are reports of fires.

Smokey Bear said, "Only YOU can prevent forest fires." Later that was changed to wildfires, but the intent is the same. It's people who do stupid things that cause most of the forest fires, so try not to be stupid while in or near the woods.

NEWS BRIEFS

The West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History is accepting applications for STEAM Power WV grants, a program that last year served more than 15,000 students across the state. This innovative grant program encourages schools and arts organizations to integrate arts education with science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) curricula. Applications must be postmarked by Oct. 4, 2019. Approximately \$175,000 will be awarded from funding received through a grant from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation. STEAM Power WV guidelines and applications are available at the department's website www.wvculture.org/arts/STEAM. For more information, contact Jim Wolfe, arts in education coordinator for the department, at james.d.wolfe@wv.gov or 304-558-0240.

The West Virginia Division of Corrections and Rehabilitation is recruiting correctional officers and staff with a series of job fairs starting next week. Applicants must have a high school diploma and a driver's license and must pass a physical agility test and a drug screening. The job fairs run from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will be

held Oct. 1 in Parkersburg and St. Marys, Oct. 3 in Charleston, Oct. 15 in Elkins, Oct. 29 in Clarksburg and Nov. 7 in Summersville.

West Virginia officials say a 40-year-old mine electrician died in an accident. It is the third coal mining fatality in West Virginia this year and the 10th nationwide. The U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration says four have occurred in Kentucky, two in Pennsylvania and one in Illinois.

According to AAA last week, the average gas price in West Virginia was nearly the same at \$2.569. Nationally the average price was up three cents to \$2.592. In the Mid Atlantic and Northeast region prices should continue to remain mostly stable or cheaper for the coming week. Virginia is still listed in the 10 least expensive states across the nation at \$2.28. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.530 in Parkersburg to a high of \$2.663 at Weirton. Area averages were \$2.693 in Jefferson, \$2.704 in Hampshire, and \$2.557 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County gas prices increased from \$2.65 to \$2.75 in Moorefield and Wardsville. Baker remained at \$2.69

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



Twenty five or thirty wires pasted to me. Some plastered to what little hair I have left on my head with gummy grease. Wires all connected to a big box hanging around my neck. Box apparently transmitting readings wirelessly to a computer monitor in another room. A technician watching every quiver on the screen.

No pain. Nothing hurt. Uncomfortable. A bed, bent in the middle with extra pillows meant to resemble recliners I sleep in at home. Lights out. Go to sleep. Call me if you need anything. I called him once to unhook me so I could go potty.

A sleep test ordered by my Neurologist. She found some problematic readings in results of my test. Sleep Apnea. Apparently I snore, forget to breathe sometimes, dream. At least I don't roll around much. That's tough to do while sleeping on my back in a semi-reclining chair. Sleep test facility had nothing to imitate gurgling creek, hoot owl in trees across the run or coyotes howling over against the

ridge which lull me to sleep at my Doghouse cabin bedroom.

Dr. Siddiqui prescribed a Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (CPAP) machine. I sent her order to the Veterans Administration and received my machine, along with a half hour of verbal instruction on how to use it, last week. Problems were immediately apparent.

I sleep three different places. A recliner in Moorefield house where I need only clear books and toys from a windowsill beside me to make room for machine, its accoutrements and another three prong electric plug. A recliner in Big House at my Wardsville farm where I already have access to clear table space, cleaning water and electricity. A recliner in Doghouse where there is just enough room to place the CPAP, on my side table/blanket box but no electricity to plug it into. Machine comes with a compact fitted carrying case which should ease travel.

Life is conspiring against my enjoyment of Doghouse. My nine

foot by fourteen foot cabin on Moore's Run's bank has been my connecting point to quiet enjoyment of nature. My place to go to get away from it all is slowly being taken away from me.

CPAP has a transmitter. It sends reports of my sleep experience to the big veteran's database cloud in the sky. Big Brother will be watching me to insure I'm using my machine properly for seventy percent of sleeping experiences. That works out to five nights per week.

Two nights per week for Doghouse. Two nights per week to sleep by the creek with crackling white oak fire and calling owls. Five nights each week this winter big tea kettles will sit quietly frozen solid instead of making their humming music as they reach boiling temperature.

Maybe I'll check on cost of running electricity over to Doghouse, but then someone would decide I need all the comforts of modern life and Doghouse won't be Doghouse anymore. A generator might serve for extra nights, but

I'd miss the good sounds it would cover

I know several folks who sleep with CPAP. For most part they swear by them. Good restful sleep. Wake up refreshed, ready for active life.

I hope. So far not much luck. At this writing, I've used mine twice. I brought it home to Big House, set it up, filled its tank with water, plugged in, adjusted its mask to a snug fit. I woke with plastic mask flapping on my face and air blowing around my ears.

Second night all set up, mask in place I decided to try different settings on the dial. Dial numbers were too small to read without my glasses and I couldn't put glasses on over the mask. Took a guess at settings and blew mask off again. So far I've netted about three hours sleep each night I've tried it.

I'll read the book. I'll keep trying. I'll make it work. I'll likely be admonished occasionally about number of sleep events reported when Doghouse calls louder than Big House or Moorefield house.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago
September 29, 2004

The Hardy County Commission voted to accept the bid for a new telephone system from Hardy Telecommunication. They also accepted the amended resolution establishing the Farmland Preservation Protection Board.

The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) was looking for volunteers.

David Ryan, a former Artist in Residence at McCoy Theater, had returned to direct "Godspell".

A group of MHS Band Boosters came before the Board of Education to express concerns about the band program. Students were hindered in participating due to scheduling and were given no support from the school administration in resolving the conflicts.

James L. Combs, 73, Wardsville, died Sept. 15...Dr. Katherine D. Bachman, 94, Falls Church, died Sept. 19...John Michael Hardy, 54, Keyser, died Sept. 19...Madeline Brafford Whetzel Dolly, 79, Burlington, died Sept. 22...Edith Shipe Delawder, Ellicott City, MD, died Aug. 29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth.

Moorefield defeated Tucker County 35-7...East Hardy beat Tyrants Valley 21-20...the Lady Cougars beat Moorefield 3-0 and lost to Pendleton 3-2...the Lady Jackets beat Paw Paw 3-2.

Thirty Years Ago
September 27, 1989

Senator Robert C. Byrd announced he had obtained \$238,000 to finance planning and design

of a flood protection project for Moorefield.

Donna Poling, the first lady barber in Moorefield, opened her shop on North Main Street.

Jeffrey and Linda Ritenour opened Funk and Crabill, a plumbing, heating and hardware store, in Wardsville.

Gary and Jerri Northcroft opened Country Casuals, a new clothing store in Wardsville.

Jane Jopling was directing Dr. McCoy's Traveling Medicine Show to be presented in December.

Todd Kline, 80, Wardsville, died Sept. 20...Lemuel Ferguson Cleaver, 95, Fulk's Run, died Sept. 19.

East Hardy lost to Mt. Jackson 30-0...Moorefield defeated Berkeley Springs 27-7...the Lady Cougars defeated Tygarts Valley 47-31...the Lady Jackets defeated the Lady Cougars 86-36 and Hampshire 67-25.

Forty-five Years Ago
September 25, 1974

The Lee Cabin at Lost River State Park was accepted into the National Register of Historic Places.

Main Street merchants were entering wholeheartedly into window decorations for Heritage Weekend.

U. S. Senator Jennings Randolph was to visit during Heritage Weekend.

Perry Franklin Sager, 85, Mathias, died Sept. 17.

Donna Halterman and Douglas Boswell were married Aug. 2...Darlene Shanholtz and Mac Watts were married Aug. 3.

Moorefield lost to Franklin 14-3.

Sixty Years Ago
September 30, 1959

Over 400 people visited during the Library's House and Garden Tour.

Verona Bean was named a princess at the Mountain State Forest Festival.

The Lions Club expected to sell 1000 chicken halves at their first outdoor chicken barbecue.

Emmett Virgil Halterman, 21, died Sept. 22 in an automobile accident...Minnie Wilkins Crider, 73, died Sept. 28...Mary Shipe Tusing, 53, Cullers Run, died Sept. 26...George Ervin Bean, 78, Mt. Jackson, died Sept. 21...Thelma Haas Harper, 52, Sutton, died Sept. 20.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn George, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hambleton, a son.

Moorefield defeated Romney 13-0.

Seventy-five Years Ago
September 27, 1944

Seven hundred bags had been distributed by the board of education and the county agent's office for collecting milkweed pods.

C. B. Hiett announced that nearly 7,500 cans of food had been processed since early August. Applesauce and apple butter were leading the canning, but turkeys had been canned along with peaches, tomatoes, corn and tomato juice.

Pfc. Boyd Whetzel was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service against the Japanese. He was killed on Saipan June 25.

Walter Allen Schell, S 1/c, 21,

was killed in the Pacific where he was buried...Joseph Harman Roderick, 72, Maysville, died Sept. 24...Bessie Grady Strawderman, 62, died Sept. 25...Betty Lou Crites, two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crites, died Sept. 23.

Averyl Warren and Pfc. Lonnie, Jr. were married Sept. 16...a marriage license was issued to Sarah May Haggerty and Ray Clifton Strosnider.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lofton, a daughter.

Moorefield defeated LaSalle 9-6.

Ninety Years Ago
September 26, 1929

A complete still, shipped to the local station, had created a lot of interest. So far, the owner had not called for it.

The Board of Education had purchased a Whippet bus to be used to transport Old Fields pupils to the town school.

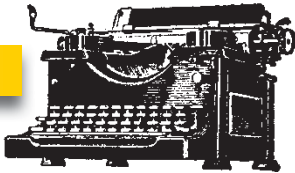
Mrs. Daisy Halterman, Old Fields, had been awarded a compensation of \$315.50 by the McFadden Publishing Company for a manuscript soon to appear in the company's magazine.

At the Tri-County Fair, the Curtiss Flying Company was offering a woman parachute jumper and rides.

Raymond Orndorff was teaching at Chestnut Grove, Marie Bean at Luxemburg, and Roy Bean at Inkerman.

At Milam, J. Dove had been buying sheep...Grover Hartman had brought home a wife.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Williams, a son.



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EXAMINER SAYS

Celebrate

Don't forget to support the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company's firewood giveaway. It's a good way for them to raise some money and you to help them. Anyone with a wood burning stove or fireplace can get a good load of wood for a dollar a ticket if your ticket is drawn this Saturday.

Heritage Weekend

Have you seen a high number

of dragonflies this year? Roberta Boeddecker, our housekeeper, came in last week and asked if we had heard of the dragonfly swarms. About the only bug swarms we've ever seen have been Monarch butterflies. or no-see-ums. Apparently some folks are reporting lots of the dragonflies. We read one report that swarms of dragonflies were so big they had shown up on radar in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania. Newspapers in Bluefield, WV and Staunton, VA also reported sightings of swarms in

those areas. So, if you have seen the dragonflies, it seems you're in good company. And, if you get a picture, please share it with us.

September 27-29

It occurred to us recently that there's an interesting correlation with the states referred to as Republican are also call Red States. Trump's love affair with Putin also could be colored red since for years we referred to the Red Communists. There was the Red

Heritage Weekend Updates

Traditional "Old-Time" Music at the Higgins House

Enjoy traditional old-time music performed by Amy Fabbri and Amanda Barger. The musicians are from Grant County and have entertained audiences regionally on fiddle, mountain dulcimer, and guitar. The Higgins House is the oldest extant residential building in Moorefield and will soon be

the home of the Hardy County CVB. It is located on the corner of Winchester and Elm Streets in Moorefield. Free performance on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1 - 2 p.m.

Win An Arrowhead

Visitors to the Indian Tee Pee Replica and the Indian Artifacts Display at 105 Winchester Ave. on Saturday, can be entered into a drawing for an

authentic Native American arrowhead. Details are available at 105 Winchester Ave.

More Music

The Gillies will perform outside the Moorefield Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Sept 28 from noon until 1:30 p.m. Recording artist Jan Gillies on acoustic guitar and her husband, Neil on hammer dulcimer perform original compositions

and mountain favorites. All are welcome.

No Union Encampment

The 7th WV Infantry, Company 1 will not camp at the Duffey Memorial Church lawn as advertised.

No Family Bible Talk

The Family Bible Talk scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 29 at 1 p.m. in Wardsville, has been canceled.

Treasurer’s Office to Take Training on the Road

State Treasurer John Perdue will bring members of his staff to the Potomac Highlands region Tuesday, Oct. 1 for a three-hour Government Finance Workshop at the South Branch Inn in Moorefield. Time is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Presentations are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Lunch and a question-and-answer session follow from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those interested may RSVP for free at www.wvtreasury.com or call 304-558-5000.

The Treasurer will offer free training on office programs to local government officials from Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Pend-

leton and Tucker counties. Among topics to be discussed are local government investment opportunities; a savings program for the disabled; record keeping and security; cash management; the office-sponsored college savings program; and the state’s supplemental retirement program, which the Treasurer’s Office administers.

We’re really looking forward to getting over to the eastern mountains,” Treasurer Perdue said. “It’s a part of the state known for its beauty and majesty but probably, in all honesty, overlooked in the grand scheme of things. We hope to rectify that, to some extent, by

bringing our expertise to this beautiful area.”

In addition, Treasurer’s Office staffers will conduct a “Get a Life” financial activity Sept. 30 at Petersburg Middle School. “Get a Life” attempts to teach middle school-aged students the fundamentals of money management by confronting them with a fictional income and expenses.

We hope to achieve the same thing with this event,” Treasurer Perdue said. “Residents of this six-county area deserve the same services as all the other residents of our great state.”

Weather Radar Picks Up Dragonfly Swarms Over West Virginia

By Rick Steelhammer
The Charleston Gazette-Mail

(AP) - Weather radar screens painted with pixels from returning echoes have been observed by meteorologists at the National Weather Service’s Charleston Forecast Office in recent days - even though there is no rain, ground clutter or other weather events taking place to create the returns.

The cause of the phenomenon is not a bug in radar system, but swarms of bugs - dragonflies, to be precise - migrating through the region at high altitude. “We could see them to the north, but today we’re seeing them to the south,” Tom Mazza, a meteorologist at the NWS’s Charleston Forecast Office, said on Sept. 17.

Dragonfly swarms have also been observed on radar by NWS personnel across the region, starting last week in Indiana, Ohio,

Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and continuing this week in Virginia and West Virginia. The swarms have also been seen by people on the ground, who have posted images and videos of the dragonfly clusters on social media, helping weathermen verify the cause of the phantom radar returns.

While there is nothing unusual about dragonflies, particularly the green darner variety, migrating southward in early fall, they rarely travel in swarms. Weather events, perhaps like the current heat wave, are believed to cause swarming to occur.

Mazza said he had not previously seen a dragonfly swarm on weather radar, but other biological phenomena, such as ladybug and grasshopper swarms and clusters of migrating birds make occasional appearances on the screen.

“Send us a photo of a dragonfly

this evening and we’ll explain why much of this radar image from earlier this afternoon is not showing showers or even ground clutter,” Mazza posted on the forecast office’s Facebook page on Sept. 16. Accompanying that post was an image of a weather radar screen filled with tightly connected blue and yellow pixels stretching across much of north-central West Virginia.

A number of Facebook followers took Mazza up on his offer, emailing images and videos of dragonfly swarms from various points in McDowell, Raleigh and Mercer counties.

By examining dual polarized radar images, correlation coefficient values produced for returning echoes can be applied to separate biological phenomena from the meteorological. On Monday, when the radar screen at Charleston was

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Mind The Gap Rally Roars Through Hardy County



Photo by Hannah Heishman

You may have noticed a “few” unusual vehicles on the road on Saturday, Sept. 21. The Cavalli Mind The Gap Rally, which began outside Washington DC that morning, passed through Hardy County around noon. Spotted on Old Route 55 in Baker, the participants stopped for lunch at O’Neill’s in

Moorefield. Their destination was Rocky Gap Casino and Resort in Hagerstown.

Some of the vehicles participating include McLaren, Lamborghini, Ferrari, Acura, Audi, BMW, Maserati, Corvette, Camaro and Cadillac. Cavalli Rallies are planned events that enable drivers to experience scenic routes that are fun to drive. According to their Facebook page,

Cavalli Rallies are unique affordable experiences that not only show you the best roads and race tracks that the east coast has to offer, but shows you a lifestyle that can’t be replicated by other rallies.”

Springs, Pa. Celebrates Folk Festival

The Springs Folk Festival invites you to join the celebration of the arts, skills and labors of our ancestors. Watch the men and women baking bread and weaving, the men hewing logs and threshing grain and the young and young-at-heart enjoying an old-time hayride. The lilting notes of blue grass groups and gospel music fill the air with continuous performances in an enclosed program building and along the Woods Trail. Of course, the Mountain Anthems singing close harmony is always a thrill. The Springs Museum on the grounds boasts thousands of artifacts of the Casselman Valley area.

An exceptional array of quality handcrafted items includes many new vendors - truly a one-of-a-kind shopping adventure - paintings, baskets, wood crafted furniture, quilts and dulcimers. More than 100 juried artisans will demonstrate in the large craft building and along the Woods Trail. Everyone will enjoy the feeling of being a kid again as they sample kettle corn, Pennsylvania Dutch sausage meals, pancakes and sausage, bean soup, homemade bread baked in an outdoor kiln and doughnuts fried as you watch. The family style sausage dinner is available in the Folk Meeting House along

Springs Road; admission to the grounds is not required to enter the dining hall.

There is an admission price - \$5 for adults, \$2, children 6 to 18, children 5 and under free.

Parking is free. The Springs Folk Festival will be held Friday and Saturday October 4 & 5, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and is located on 1711 Springs Rd., Springs, Pa. 15562, 4 miles north of Grantsville, Md. 1-68 exit 19.

For more information go to the Folk Festival page on www.springspa.org or call 814-442-4594.

RDA

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Services

Combs reported the RDA solicited engineering services and received information from four firms. Interviews were held and Combs recommended the Board approve Potesta and Associates for work on the Crites property infrastructure and that The Thrasher Group be retained to continue work on the Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park connector and other “economic development work.”

The board approved the recommendation.

Board member Doug Mongold asked about the status of the RCB Industrial Park connector.

We are still working on funding,” Combs said. “We are between \$400,000 and \$600,000 short. We are working with the development office.”

Combs lamented the fact that Appalachian Regional Commission funding for this year was all directed to southern West Virginia.

Board member Harold Michael said the connector road was promised by Governor Earl Ray Tomblin and funding should not be an issue. To get them (current administration) to honor that is impossible,” he said.

HB4447

Combs said she has been researching HB4447, which passed the legislature in the 2018 session. The bill is called the “Dig Once Law” and requires the installation of broadband telecommunications conduit to be installed at the same time other infrastructure is being laid.

Not a lot of entities or economic development organizations are aware of this,” Combs said. It was swept under the table.”

Derek Barr, RDA Board Vice President and employee of Hardy Telecommunications said every telecommunications provider in the state opposed the legislation.

“We didn’t support it,” he said. It would cost us a fortune. The governor put a freeze on it and said it needs to be re-addressed by the legislature.”

Hardwood Alliance

Combs reported the September meeting of the Hardwood Alliance Zone dealt mainly with the impact of tariffs on the wood industry.

Most of the wood businesses in Hardy County are value added, so they are not being financially impacted by the tariffs,” she said. It was noted that there is help for farmers impacted by the tariffs but

not for wood producers.”

Value-added wood products have been processed from the raw material and are only assembled in Hardy County.

Board member Dave Workman asked what the impact of the Luke paper mill closing has had on local wood producers.

It seems most of the jobs have been absorbed,” Combs said.

Jenny Carr, board member with American Woodmark, said the company had hired some people from the Luke plant.

Combs said she did hear the paper mill is getting ready to turn off the water supply to the town of Piedmont.

“Not just the water, but the water, sewer and some of the heat was supplied through that plant,” said David “Jay” Fansler.

Mongold asked if another industry was taking over the plant.

There’s been some conversations, but nothing official,” Combs said.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Rural Development Authority is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 24 beginning at 11 a.m. Meetings are held at the RDA office, 223 N. Main St., Suite 102 in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

Federal Biologist Say Black Vultures are Invading West Virginia

(AP) - A federal biologist says federally protected vultures are invading West Virginia, having migrated from Central and South America about 45 years ago and now settling up the East Coast.

Thomas Elliott is a wildlife biologist and district supervisor with

the wildlife services program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. The Inter-Mountain quotes him as saying the birds first appeared in eastern West Virginia about 15 years ago and have spread across the state.

Black vultures are predatory creatures with some scavenging tendencies. Elliott says the birds kill livestock and pets and destroy people’s property, even ripping rubber off tires. He says the vultures have no true predator.

Corridor H Funding

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project at least 15 years closer to completion than without Senator Manchin’s work.

“Corridor H was first designated in 1965. When I was Governor, I made it a priority to open more than half of Corridor H, and today I am proud to have secured this funding in the THUD appropriations bill that includes funding for Corridor H that will give our state a great resource to bring people

to West Virginia. This funding will expand transportation across our state, boosting our economy through tourism and recreation. As we continue through the appropriations process, I will fight for West Virginia to receive funding for projects like this that benefit our state,” Senator Manchin said.

“The Corridor H Highway Authority is beyond excited to hear that the Appalachian Development Highway System funding

has returned to the transportation funding bill,” said Robbie Morris, Chairman of the Robert C. Byrd Corridor H Highway Authority. Morris continued, “We believe it is critical that the ADHS be completed throughout Appalachia so rural communities can reap the benefits it provides. Having a dedicated funding source will allow for the system, including Corridor H, to be completed in a shorter time period.”

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Heritage Weekend Tiles

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

Photo Exhibit

The Hardy County Public Library will present a Photography Exhibit from the collection of local photographer Berdell Bishoff. The exhibit opened Monday, Sept. 16 and will continue through mid-October. The exhibit 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. - noon. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Dorcas 4-H

The Dorcas 4-H Club will be celebrating 100 years of service to youth. They will have an Open House on Sunday, Sept. 29 from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Dorcas Community Center. All former members, leaders and friends are invited to share in this memorable occasion. For information call 304-257-2459 or email phijoa@yahoo.com.

Quilt Show

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

Public Meeting

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Moorefield. A copy of the agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting and may be obtained at the District office, 500 East Main St., Romney, or by calling 304-822-5174. The public is invited to attend.

Food School

The Hardy County Health Department will offer Food School on Monday, 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 information, call 304-530-6355.

LEPC Meets

The Hardy County Local Emergency Planning Committee meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Office of Emergency Management/911 Center, 157, Freedom Way, in Moorefield. The public is welcome to attend.

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. For information, call 304-530-7755.

Mobile Office

Members of Congressman Alex Mooney’s staff will be making stops in each county to meet with constituents who may be having problems with a federal agency.

A representative will be in Hardy County on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from Noon to 1 p.m. at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St. in Moorefield.

They ask that constituents bring copies of documentation related to their issues.

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.

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 seasons 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.

BUSINESS NEWS

Quarter-Mile Diner Under New Management

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Ryan Grimm took ownership of the Quarter-Mile Diner in June, but has made only subtle changes.

The Quarter-Mile is located on Wardensville Industrial Park Road. It opened in 2013 and has become a staple in the Wardensville community.

People were worried about change,” Grimm said. “We heard from our customers that they loved the menu. After all, food is the heart of any restaurant. So we kept it.”

The Quarter-Mile’s offerings included a variety of sandwiches, salads, tacos and pizza all named for cars. The restaurant’s theme is a 1960s-style classic car motif.

There’s the Shelby GT, sirloin steak sandwich with red onions, green peppers, mozzarella and mayo - the Sting Ray Taco, soft tacos with cajun seasoned tilapia - the DeSoto salad and appetizers like Bel Air meatballs.

We kept everything on the old menu, but doubled the offerings,” Grimm said. We added specialty entrees and wraps.”

You may recognize Grimm’s name from some other local eateries. He managed the Captain Mullins Restaurant in Moorefield and tried to keep it open when the owners moved away. He started the Bakery at the Wardensville Garden Market and continues to be the Operations Director for the Garden Market. And, he was recently appointed Recorder for town of Wardensville.

“I don’t like to sit still,” Grimm laughed.

Waiting tables at the Quarter-

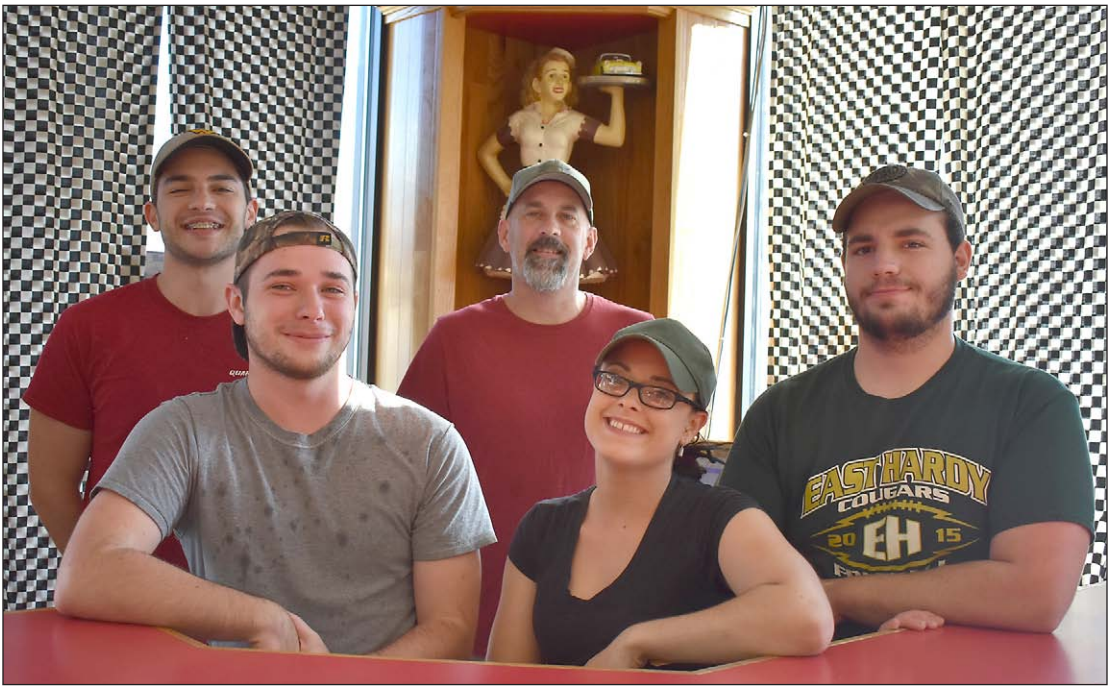


Photo by Jean Flanagan

At your service at the Quarter Mile Diner are Ryan Grimm, Jacob Edelen, Steve Armel, Tiffany Ayers and Dylan Fogel.

Mile last year, Grimm learned the restaurant was for sale. There was an interested buyer, but the transaction didn’t happen. I didn’t want Wardensville to lose a restaurant and I didn’t want the employees to lose their jobs,” he said.

The Quarter-Mile employs between 8 and 10 full and part time people. Most of them have been at the restaurant since it opened.

“I have a really great staff,” Grimm said. I couldn’t do it without them.

“And we’re all 25 and younger,” he said. We’re young and we’re doing this!”

Tiffany Ayers has been working at the Quarter-Mile almost since it opened.

“I care about the customers,” she said. Making people happy is awesome. My customers are more than that, they’re family.”

Dylan Fogel has been cooking and delivering food since the beginning as well. I love everything about the diner,” he said.

“Food brings people together,” Grimm said. We’re not just serving food, we’re creating an atmosphere.”

Grimm has plans to expand the atmosphere at the Quarter-Mile.

We want to create an outdoor space around the gazebo and have music on the weekends,” he said. “We just got the TVs, and we want to create a sports bar. We’re broadcasting WVU games and Sunday

Night Football.”

Grimm also wants to host special viewing nights for programs like Grey’s Anatomy, The Bachelor and RuPaul’s Drag Race.

The Quarter-Mile had a beer/wine license, but it lapsed. Grimm hopes to get it reinstated in the near future.

Thursday is Wing Night. Saturday is Steak and Shrimp. A Sunday Brunch is on the horizon. Fogel said his omelets have been tested and deemed a success.

The Quarter-Mile is open 7 days, Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. - Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College Announces Three New Hires

In keeping up with the desire to bring the best and brightest to campus, Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College has announced the hiring of three new employees: Charles “Chip” Bolyard as the Director of Institutional and Student Advancement, Nikki Chandler as a math instructor and Debi Layton as the TANF Instructional Specialist.

A graduate of West Virginia University with a Master of Social Work and resident of Keyser, Bolyard is a licensed West Virginia social worker with experience serving as a parent educator with the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals; vice president of client relations, director of account management and account manager with KaleidaCare and director of program and staff development, clinical director, family services coordinator/supervisor, child care worker and tutor with Burlington United Methodist Family Services.

In his new role, Bolyard will be responsible for the day-to-day administration of the new West Virginia Invests Grant Program at Eastern, as well as working alongside the Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College Foundation to support fundraising and grant writing efforts to assist students.

Bolyard is the uncle to five nephews, three nieces and one great nephew and dog dad to Labrador retrievers Maggie, Marley and Max.



Chip Bolyard



Debi Layton



Nikki Chandler

A Grant County native, Chandler began her education at Eastern while a student at Petersburg High School. As a full-time math instructor at Eastern, Chandler will be responsible for teaching and assessing learning, writing and updating course curricula, institutional service, advising and professional development.

The mother to three-year-old Holden and wife to Madison, Chandler completed her post-baccalaureate teacher education program at the University of Mount Olive and Master of Science in Mathematics from Texas A&M University. In addition to enjoying the outdoor activities the region has to offer, Chandler is currently pursuing a second master’s degree, and

eventual doctorate in instructional design and technology at West Virginia University.

An employee with Workforce WV since 2000, Layton has spent nearly two decades assisting applicants in meeting the requirements for unemployment benefits and government assistance, including job service registration, ensuring active status and referrals to partnering agencies for applications to meet job readiness and academic goals.

As Eastern’s TANF instructional specialist, Layton will facilitate student admissions, help them receive financial aid, monitor their academic progress and provide a supportive environment to assist students in reaching their specific

academic goals.

Layton was the founding president of Eastern’s Phi Theta Kappa before receiving a bachelor of science in psychology at Regent University and master of arts in psychology at American Public University. She volunteers as second vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary in Moorefield and is a member of the General Federated Women’s Club.

For more information about Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College’s financial aid opportunities, programs of study, workforce training and community education and events, call toll free 877-982-2322; or check the College’s website: www.easternwv.edu.

Summit to Acquire Cornerstone Financial

Summit Financial Group, Inc. and Cornerstone Financial Services, Inc. announce the signing of a definitive merger agreement between Summit and Cornerstone.

Pursuant to the terms of the merger agreement, Summit will acquire all of the outstanding shares of common stock of Cornerstone in exchange for cash in the amount of \$5,700.00 per share or 228 shares of Summit common stock, resulting in an aggregate transaction value of approximately \$28.5 million. Cornerstone shareholders will have a right to receive cash, Summit’s common stock or a combination of cash and Summit common stock, subject to proration to result in 50% cash and 50% stock consideration in the aggregate. Total merger consideration received by Cornerstone shareholders is subject to an adjustment if Cornerstone’s adjusted shareholders’ equity as of the effective date of the merger deviates from the range mutually determined by the parties.

The transaction has been unanimously approved by each company’s board of directors and is expected to close early in 2020, pending regulatory approvals and the approval of Cornerstone’s shareholders. Following consummation of the merger, Cornerstone’s wholly-owned subsidiary, Cornerstone Bank, Inc., will be consolidated with Summit’s bank subsidiary, Summit Community Bank, Inc. In addition, Lorraine L. Brisell, Cornerstone’s current President, will join Summit as Market President of Summit.

This transaction represents an exceptional opportunity for Summit to combine with a financially strong and exceptionally well-managed bank possessing a culture and core values similar to ours, as well as the same commitment to build long-term client relationships by providing ‘Service Beyond Expectations,’” stated Summit’s Presi-

dent and Chief Executive Officer, H. Charles Maddy, III. “Partnering with Cornerstone not only further expands Summit’s community banking footprint into the central region of West Virginia, but it permits both Cornerstone’s and Summit’s clients the added convenience of more banking locations provided by our combined organizations. Our top priority now is to make sure Cornerstone’s clients experience a smooth transition.”

Cornerstone’s President, Lorraine L. Brisell said, “We are excited to partner with Summit, an exceptionally strong financial services company that mirrors our long standing commitment to promote community banking and provide excellence in serving our clients. Summit’s demonstrated history of successful merger integration, operating performance, focus on employee value and well-planned product design and development, makes them an ideal partner for Cornerstone. The merger with Summit will continue to foster the relationships our employees have developed with our clients over the years and enable the offering of a more diverse and dynamic suite of products and services to further cement our ability to serve and meet the needs of our clients in our current changing economic and demographic market area. I look forward to continuing my relationship with our clients and our employees as Market President of Summit.”

Cornerstone was advised by the investment banking firm of D.A. Davidson & Co. and the law firm of Bowles Rice LLP. Summit was represented by the law firm of Hunton Andrews Kurth LLP.

Summit is a \$2.30 billion financial holding company headquartered in Moorefield, West Virginia.

Cornerstone, a bank holding company headquartered in West Union, West Virginia.

Pilgrim’s Announces Fresh Plant’s ‘Team Members of the Month’



Supervisor Chris Sherman is pictured with David Brunelle.



Henry Cook, operational excellence manager is pictured with Vickie Saville.

David Brunelle has been honored as the June 2019 Team Member of the Month” for the Pilgrim’s Moorefield fresh plant. Mr. Brunelle works in the Dapec 3 department on day shift and has worked for the company since August 2018.

David is willing to jump in and help where ever needed,” said Chris Sherman, his supervisor. David demonstrated the Availability value, which is to be receptive and open, always be prepared and motivated to take on new challenges.

Vickie Saville has been honored as the July 2019 Team Member of the Month”. Ms. Saville works in the Production Office department on day shift and has worked for the company since March 2017.

Operational Excellence Manager,

Henry Cook commented, “Vickie has been helping with the SOP change-overs and updates. She is always available to help out when ever needed” Vickie demonstrated the Ownership value, which is to be committed to results, focus on details and take responsibility.

The Team Member of the Month” is a program that has been implemented to recognize employees for their outstanding merit and work ethic. Employees in the program have exhibited outstanding work characteristics in the categories of the company values: determination, simplicity, availability, humility, sincerity, discipline and ownership.

For more information, please visit www.pilgrims.com.

Allegheny Bancshares, Inc. Announces Second Quarter 2019 Financial Results

Allegheny Bancshares, Inc., the parent company of Pendleton Community Bank, is pleased to announce second quarter 2019 net income of \$821,000 or \$0.98 per share. In comparison, net income for second quarter 2018 was \$1,002,000 or \$1.20 per share.

For the first half of 2019, Allegheny had net income of \$1,679,000 or \$2.01 per share, which is a decrease in net income from \$1,941,000 earned in the first half of 2018. Return on Average Assets (ROAA) for the first 6 months was 1.08% and the Return on Average Equity (ROAE) was 8.73%. This compares to a ROAA of 1.33% and a ROAE of 10.58% for the same period of 2018.

Assets increased by 6.0% from June 30, 2018 to June 30, 2019 and, at the end of the quarter totaled \$317 million. At June 30, 2019, total loans were \$252.5 million, an increase of \$15.8 million, or 6.7% from June 30, 2018 while deposits grew \$15.5 million, or 6.1% for the same period. Shareholders’ Equity at the end of the quarter totaled \$40.1 million.

The decrease in net income for the first half of 2019 compared to the same period in 2018 was attributed to increases in the provision for loan loss expense and non-interest expenses including preparation costs for Allegheny’s planned merger with Bank of Mount Hope. These additional expenses more

than offset the 4.8% (\$292,000) increase in net interest income, and a 7.7% (\$83,000) increase in non-interest income.

W.A. (Bill) Loving, President and CEO, indicated he was pleased with the second quarter and first six months’ performance. According to Loving, “2019 is a transitional year for Allegheny Bancshares. With the planned expansion of our Wardensville Loan Production Office to a full service financial center, to be soon followed by our merger with Bank of Mount Hope (which will add another three full service financial centers), we have focused on preparing for growth and a smooth consolidation of customers. In addition, we continued

to invest in talent and resources in our current footprint. These steps toward the future, along with the increased loan loss provision allocated to support the growth in loans, increased non-interest expenses at a greater pace than the increased interest and non-interest income. We are excited about the prospects these investments will make for the future and I am especially optimistic as I look to what our larger financial center network can do to increase shareholder value in Allegheny Bancshares and future opportunities that will become available to us.”

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.

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

Dark Phoenix (PG-13) Jean Grey begins to develop incredible powers that corrupt and turn her

into a Dark Phoenix. Now the X-Men will have to decide if the life of a team member is worth more than all of humanity.

Bottom of the 9th (R) After serving 20 years in prison for a violent mistake he made in his youth, Sonny Stano, a once-aspiring baseball player, returns to his Bronx neighborhood to win back his lost love and his dream of being a professional baseball player.

New Fiction

Christmas in Winter Hill Melody Carlson Krista Galloway has a good reason to dislike the holiday season, but when her new job as city manager forces her to plan the town's over-the-top Christmas celebration, she and her daughter may find a new home--and some Christmas spirit--in the process.

Land of Wolves (Walt Longmire; 16) by Craig Johnson Attempting to recover from his harrowing experiences in Mexico, Wyoming Sheriff Walt Longmire is neck deep in the investigation of what could or could not be the suicidal hanging of a shepherd.

The Titanic Secret (Isaac Bell; 11) by Clive Cussler (Reg. Print, Audiobook) When NUMA Director Dirk Pitt finds a document

inside an antiquated submersible left behind a century earlier by legendary detective Isaac Bell, it reopens a mystery involving an international power scheme aimed at seizing control of a rare element.

Elevator Pitch by Linwood Barclay With a series of elevator accidents" plaguing New York City's skyscrapers, two New York detectives and a straight-shooting journalist race against time to uncover the truth before the city's newest, and tallest, residential tower has its ribbon-cutting.

What Rose Forgot by Nevada Barr (Reg. Print, Audiobook) After waking up in a nursing-home Alzheimer's Unit with no memory of how she got there, Rose Dennis orchestrates an escape but does not know who to trust to help her take down the killer stalking her.

Death in Focus (Elena Standish; 1) by Anne Perry In pre-World War II Europe, an intrepid young photographer carries her dead lover's final, world-shattering message into the heart of Berlin as Hitler ascends to power.

Ice Cold Heart (Monkeewrench; 10) by P. J. Tracy When a woman's murder leads to a tip-off about a year-old murder that is a mirror-image of their latest crime scene,

Gino and Magozzi enlist the aid of Grace MacBride and her eccentric Monkeewrench team to help them decipher the digital trail that might connect the cases.

Akin by Emma Donoghue - A retired New York professor's life is thrown into chaos when he takes his great-nephew to Nice, where he plans to look into his own mother's wartime activities after uncovering a handful of puzzling photographs from her wartime years.

One More River to Cross by Jane Kirkpatrick - Beset by storms, bad timing, and desperate decisions, 8 women, 17 children, and one man must outlast winter in the middle of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in 1844.

The Testaments (Handmaid's Tale; 2) by Margaret Atwood Set fifteen years after Offred stepped into an unknown fate, this sequel to "The Handmaid's Tale" relates the experiences of three female narrators from Gilead.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

The United States of Trump: How the President Really Sees America by Bill O'Reilly - O'Reilly blends primary, never-before-released interview material with a history that recounts Trump's childhood and family and the factors from his life and career that forged the worldview that the president of the United States has taken to the White House.

Permanent Record by Edward Snowden - Edward Snowden, the man who risked everything to expose the US government's system of mass surveillance, reveals for the first time the story of his life, including how he helped to build that system and what motivated him to try to bring it down.

Your Battles Belong to the Lord: Know Your Enemy and Be More Than a Conqueror by Joyce Meyer - Meyer explains that while some

problems may result from a person's choices or circumstances, others are rooted in the spiritual realm.

Open Borders Inc.: Who's Funding America's Destruction? by Michelle Malkin Malkin follows the money and motives to show that how Americans are falling victim to a massive immigration scam.

Talking to Strangers: What We Should Know About the People We Don't Know by Malcolm Gladwell

The popular podcast host and author explores how people interact with strangers and why these exchanges often go wrong, offering strategic tips for more accurate and productive interactions.

Keto Bread: From Bagels and Buns to Crusts and Muffins, 100 Low-Carb, Keto-Friendly Breads for Every Meal by Faith Gorksy Kick your carb cravings to the curb and learn how to remain in ketosis while enjoying over 100 easy, delicious, keto-friendly bread recipes.

Dragonfly Swarms

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filled with return signals, despite a lack of other than sunny weather, most of the returns had values in the biological range.

Mazza posted the weather ra-

dar images on the forecast office's Facebook page, along with the observation that these are likely to be largely due to dragonflies, as supported by observations of numerous dragonflies in WV, OH, KY, MA and other nearby states"

"They look like a cumulus field, when you pick them up on radar," usually at an altitude of 4,000 to 6,000 feet, Mazza said. "I'm wondering if they fly in updrafts under cumulus clouds, and travel at the base of the clouds."

Hardy County Sends Tributes To #80, Sends Prayers to Family



Students and staff at East Hardy High and Moorefield High schools dressed in maroon and silver on Tuesday in tribute to Alex Smith of Roane County. Smith, a senior and football player at Roane County High School, passed away suddenly on the football field, Friday, Sept. 13. He wore #80. Schools all over the state posted pictures of similar tributes on social media. It was a tremendous outpouring of sympathy and support for Alex's family. His funeral was held on Saturday, Sept. 21.

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OBITUARIES

MAYNARD WOODROW BRILL

Maynard Woodrow Brill, 92, of Wardensville, WV died on Saturday, September 14, 2019 at the Winchester Medical Center.

Maynard was born on May 1, 1927 in Capon Springs, W.Va., a son of the late Bernie G. and Clara Mae Anderson Brill. Maynard was a member of the Faith Mission Church. He spent 51 years at Hott & Miller Inc. in Wardensville, W.Va. as a heavy equipment operator. He formerly worked for Carroll Orndorff driving a truck and at Capon Springs and Farms Inc. Maynard was a charter member of the Capon Springs Hunt Club, an avid race fan and a Ford enthusi-

ast.

Maynard married Betty Miller Brill on December 29, 1951 in Hagerstown, Md. Betty preceded him in death on September 17, 2018.

Surviving are two sons: Dennis S. Brill (Becky) and Robin L. Brill (Donna) all of Wardensville; five grandchildren: Dustin Brill, Leslie Brill, Derek Brill, Zachary Brill and Allison Brown and 10 great-grandchildren: Abigail, Olivia, Landon, Kyndall, Bodie, Ian, Amelia, Teyla, Tyson and Isabella.

He is preceded in death by five brothers: George, Lawrence, John, Frank and Paul Brill; three sisters:

Willetta Davis, Gleetus Reynolds and Madeline Dyer.

A funeral service was held at the Faith Mission Church in Wardensville on Wednesday, September 18, 2019 at 2 PM. Officiating was Pastor Roger Sager. Interment followed in the Greenfield Cemetery near Wardensville.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Capon Valley Vol. Fire Company, PO Box 308, Wardensville, WV 26851 or the Wardensville Vol. Rescue Squad PO Box 2, Wardensville, WV 26851.

To view Maynard's tribute wall, please visit loygiffin.com.



VIRGINIA 'SIT' FRANCES DOVE SMITH

Virginia "Sit" Frances Dove Smith, 94, of Baker, W.Va. passed away on Tuesday, September 17, 2019 at the residence of her son.

Born on July 2, 1925 in Bergton, Va., she was the daughter of the late William Harrison Dove and Bessie Lee Crider Dove.

She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and Arkansas Community Association. She was a homemaker, quiltmaker, and had worked as an apple picker for Brent Billmeyer and Baden Larick. She was a beloved mother and grandma to all who entered her life.

On April 15, 1943, Virginia happily married Clyde William Smith at the Fravels Run Stoney Ridge parsonage, now known as Big Ridge Road in Baker, W.Va.. God

blessed them with 45 years of marriage.

Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde William Smith, on July 23, 1988; her beautiful daughter, Barbara Ann on August 12, 1962; two brothers: David S. Dove, Freddie L. Dove; five sisters: Delia N. Miller, Lucy E. Fitzwater, Zada M. Kline, Lennis M. Fitzwater and Shirley R. Mondgold; and grandchildren-in-law, Berry Ray and Jason Foltz.

She is survived by two sons: Gerald W. Smith (Martha), Timothy M. Smith (Nancy), both of Baker; five granddaughters: Shawn R. Gilbert (Robert), Tessa A. Foltz, Shelly F. Wilkins (Brent), all of Baker, Sheena L. Moyers (Joey) of Mathias, W.Va., Paula C. Smith

(Randall Collier) of Brandywine, Va.; 10 great-grandchildren: Jade Foltz, Rayann Foltz, Cully, Savannah and Mason Wilkins, all of Baker, Brooklin Gilbert of Capon Bridge and Brooke, Leah, Autumn and Kelsey Moyers of Mathias; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services were held on Friday, September 20, 2019 at 3:00 P.M. with Pastor Gary Koontz and Rev. Michael Funkhouser at Zion Lutheran Church, 353 Arkansaw Rd, Baker, W.Va. 26801.

Memorial donations may be made to the Arkansaw Community Association P.O. Box 53 Baker, W.Va. 26801 or Grant Memorial Hospice, Hospice Promise Foundation 100 Hospital Dr. Suite



2, Petersburg, W.Va. 26847.

All arrangements are under the direction of McKee Funeral Home, Baker, W.Va.

NINA PEARL HARTMAN SHERMAN

Nina Pearl Hartman Sherman, age 88 of Moorefield, W.Va., passed away on Friday, September 20, 2019 at the Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center in Petersburg, W.Va.. Born on March 8, 1931 in Purgitsville, W.Va., she was a daughter of the late Osa Hartman and Lula Davy Hartman. Nina was preceded in death by her husband of 59 years, John Mitchell Sherman, Sr. in December 2018, as well as three sisters and seven brothers.

She is survived by her son, John Mitchell Sherman, Jr. of Moorefield, W.Va. and one brother, Richard Hartman (Shelvy), also of Moorefield, W.Va..

Mrs. Sherman was a homemaker, and was a member of the Methodist Church and the Romney High School Class of 1949.

The family will receive friends from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 26, 2019 at the Elmore Funeral Home in Moorefield, W.Va.. A funeral ser-

vice will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, September 27, 2019 at the funeral home with Pastor Danny Sterns officiating. Burial will follow at the Olivet Cemetery in Moorefield, W.Va..

Memorial donations may be made to the Moorefield Lions Club, P. O. Box 452, Moorefield, WV 26836.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Elmore Funeral Home.



TOMMIE LEROY MCCAUSLEY

Tommie Leroy McCausley went to be with his Heavenly Father on Wednesday, September 18, 2019. Born on May 14, 1965 in Petersburg, W.Va., he was the son of Linda (Raines) McCausley of Moorefield and the late Leroy McCausley. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents Calvin "Elwood" & Anna (Hefner) Raines, paternal grandparents Tommie & Pauline (Raynor) McCausley, uncles William "Duke" Raines and Wayne McCausley, daughter-in-law Stephanie Bible McCausley, and nephew Michael Dove.

Tommie is survived by his high school sweetheart of 37 years and loving wife of almost 34 years Phyllis Sue (Srout) McCausley; four sons Tommie Leroy II (Rosa), Christopher Ryan, Cory Aaron,

and Eric Annan; four grandchildren Olivia Bible, Jacob McCausley, Callen McCausley, and Aubriauna Marquess; one brother William "Grump" McCausley (Rachel); two sisters Tammy Miller (Jimmy) and Patty Fazenbaker (Bernie); uncles Calvin "Bob" & Juanita Raines and Tommy & Peggy McCausley (Suffolk, Va.); childhood friends Jay White and Ronnie "Flash" Crites along with numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Tommie graduated from Moorefield High School in 1983. While in school, he was employed at Hawse Food Land and after graduating started his employment at Hester Industries where he worked for 20+ years. In 2003, he began his employment with American Woodmark Moorefield Plant

and later moved to the American Woodmark South Branch Plant. Tommie had a strong love for his family and friends and was, in return, loved by so many in the community. Tommie never met a stranger and always had a helping hand.

Tommie's favorite thing to do, other than be with his loved one's, was to break out his DJ equipment and entertain. Throughout the area he was known as DJ TMAC and rarely ever a musician, song, or lyric, Tommie didn't know and he had a love for music like no other. Throughout his life Tommie was a drummer for many different local bands including Zodiac, Common Sense, The Keplinger's Blue Grass Band, among many more. He was a diehard Pittsburgh Steelers, Pittsburgh Pirates, and Baltimore

Orioles fan and collected many different baseball caps.

To quote Tommie "We all just need to get along."

One of his favorite Bible quotes "Faith, Hope, and Love and the greatest of these is Love." 1 Cor. 13:13.

Funeral Services were conducted 2:00 PM Sunday, September 22, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastors Scottie Riggleman, Jack Bosley, Jack Turner and Rick Bergdoll officiating. Private Interment followed services.

Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Tommie's Tribute Wall at www.fraley-funeralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

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Thurs. Oct. 3- Sloppy joe, carrots, corn, apple

Fri. Oct. 4- Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, stewed tomatoes, applesauce

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

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

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

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

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Tues., Oct. 1- Senior Shopping 1:00

Wed., Oct. 2- Puzzles
Thurs., Oct. 3 - Puzzles
Fri., Oct. 4- Puzzles
Please call about Bingo on Wednesdays.

The seniors have their necklaces and other crafts available for sale.

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.

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

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WE HAVE ENSURE

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

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We Thank You!

The Family of Alston Helmick, would like to thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness during our loss. Thank you so much for all the prayers, support, visits, food and the love of everyone, during this difficult time. Thanks so much to Pastor Harold Cullers for the heart filled service, Grant Memorial Hospice and Elmore Funeral Home and to all the Pallbearers for their service. Thank you and God Bless.

Geneva, Sylvia, Don, Stacy and the Family

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Thank you

We are truly grateful to all our friends, neighbors and family for their support and love during the illness and passing of Dad.

Your words of encouragement, hugs, gifts, cards, flowers and many prayers have meant so much to us through this time.

Thank you from us and from Dad.

Sincerely,
Steve & Elizabeth Smith
and the Smith Family



MANY THANKS

Dear friends,

"You Make Me Strong"

I wish that you could hear the song that my heart sings if our paths had not crossed, I would have missed these things.

Wonderful people, beautiful friends my heart is full of kindness that never seems to end. Each night when day is done: This is my prayer, my song Thank God our paths did cross, dear friends "You make me strong". Many, many thanks to all who called, sent cards, brought food and gifts, and especially your prayers! A "special" thank you to Dr. Jason P. Riley and staff, Pastors Doug and Pam Bowers, Pastor Daryl Dunsmore, my son Chad, my sisters: Betty and Wanda, Kenya Sites, Angie Cosner, Ron DeMedici, Karen Fisher, Amanda Dunsmore, June Kuykendall, Sandra Stump, Von Hardy and Madelyn Fox. I will NEVER forget all your acts of kindness. I am doing exceptionally well, all because of Jesus and you.

In His love,
Kay B. Halterman

Social

Bright Futures Ahead for 'When I Grow Up' Contest Winners

The West Virginia State Treasurer's Office and SMART529 celebrated 12 years of the SMART529 "When I Grow Up" essay contest for elementary school students with an award ceremony this morning at the West Virginia State Culture Center. State Treasurer John Perdue recognized fifteen West Virginia students for their essays detailing what they want to be when they grow up.

The regional winners were selected from more than 3,300 entries.

Savannah Wilkins, a 5th-grader and Jaylynn Gano, a 2nd-grader, both at East Hardy Early Middle School were regional winners. Each winner received \$500 invested into a SMART529 WV Direct account.

An additional \$4,500 was awarded to Jaylynn Gano of East Hardy Early Middle School in Hardy County, after being selected as the grand prize winner during a random drawing at the event. Each winning student's school was also recognized and awarded a \$500 cash prize to support school programs.

"I want you all to be successful," Treasurer Perdue told the winners.

The best way to guarantee success is by continuing your education after high school."

The contest gives kindergarten through fifth grade students a chance to share in nearly \$12,000 in SMART529 savings for higher education. Essays from three age groups (grades K-1, 2-3, and 4-5) were judged in each of the five regions, for a total of 15 winners.

We are thrilled to partner with



Savannah Wilkins(left) and Jaylynn Gano were regional winners in the "When I Grow Up" Contest.

Treasurer Perdue to promote college savings in West Virginia," said Hartford Funds Senior Vice President Jeff Cohan. We are now seeing some of the first recipients of this award use their winnings to help further their education."

2019 Teacher Contest Winner

In addition to the student winners, Lumberport Elementary School fourth-grade teacher Kimberly Howell was awarded \$2,500 cash for her essay about how she planned to educate children about going to college and saving with the SMART529 program.

We rely on teachers to emphasize the importance of saving for higher education. I am thrilled to we are able to reward one of them for making a special effort to encourage students to think beyond high school," said Perdue.



As the result of a random drawing, Jaylynn Gano was presented an additional \$4,500 by State Treasurer John Perdue.

The "When I Grow Up" student and teacher essay contests are sponsored by the SMART529, Hartford Funds and the West Virginia State Treasurer's Office to promote awareness of SMART529 and the need for higher education savings.

Information about this year's essay contests were made available through www.SMART529.com, on Facebook, in SMART529's school newsletter, and through direct mail publications.

Hardy County Student Graduates From Boys State

The American Legion Mountaineer Boys State was held June 9-15, 2019 at West Virginia University Jackson's Mill. Students took part in creating the 51st State to the Union.

Thomas Williams, son of Sam and Kelly Williams of Moorefield participated.

Founded in 1936, the goal of The American Legion Mountaineer Boys State (ALMBS) is to educate and train West Virginia's youth in understanding one of the country's most precious freedoms—the democratic form of government. West Virginia proudly holds the 2nd oldest American Legion Boys State charter in the nation.

ALMBS is sponsored by the nation's largest wartime veterans service organization—the American Legion. For 100 years, The American Legion remains committed to mentoring and sponsorship of youth programs in our communities, advocating patriotism and honor, promoting a strong national security and continued devotion to our fellow service members and veterans—these are known as the Four Pillars of The American Legion: Veterans, Americanism, Youth and Defense. This year 349 young men participated in the weeklong program from throughout the 55 Counties of West Virginia.

The American Legion would like



Row 1 (L to R): Thomas Williams with Willie Poe, Office of Emergency Services Coordinator

to congratulate the local graduate.

To find out more about The American Legion Mountaineer Boys State visit us online at <http://wvboysstate.org> or contact your local American Legion Post, local High School Guidance Counselor or The American Legion Department of West Virginia Headquarters

at <http://wvlegion.org>.

The American Legion Auxiliary holds the American Legion Auxiliary Rhododendron Girls State program at Davis & Elkins College for those female juniors who are interested in a similar program; more information on ALARGS can be found at <https://wvgirlsstate.org>.

U.S. Attorney Launches Drug-Free PSA Contest

U.S. Attorney Bill Powell is encouraging high school students from across his district to spread the message of the dangers of drugs by holding a public service announcement contest.

We obviously feel that aggressive prosecutions are a really important part of the drug battle. However, prevention and treatment are equally important goals. When students recognize the dangers of drug abuse, are educated on prevention efforts and encouraged in the process, significant

progress can be made. We encourage as many students as possible to get involved," said Powell.

The contest, which is open to all high schools in the 32 counties in the Northern District of West Virginia, is a chance for the students to write, act, and produce in their own television PSA, promoting a drug-free high school. Students are encouraged to come up with a drug-free message to share with their peers, produce a 60-second video, and submit the video to the contest by December 15, 2019.

All videos will be watched and judged by a panel of law enforcement partners and television professionals. The winner will be announced at the Cancer Research Classic basketball tournament January 3 and 4, 2020 at WesBanco Arena in Wheeling. The winner will receive an award from the U.S. Attorney's Office, and the PSA will be shared with media outlets across the district for airing. All videos submitted to the contest will be showcased at the tournament.

Students are encouraged to join the Drug Free Club of America at their school to gain free admission to the event. For contest rules, questions, and more details, call 304-234-7743.

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Chantell Coby, a Board Certified Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner (PMHNP-BC) joined Hawse Health to assist with providing Patient Centered Integrated Health Care. Chantell began her career as a Registered Nurse in 1996 after graduation from Davis and Elkins College and later from West Virginia University. Chantell spent much of her time as a RN in the field of Behavioral Health.

Consequently, she decided to pursue a Master's of Science in Nursing to become a Nurse Practitioner. She earned this degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College and then completed her post-masters training at Shenandoah University with a specialty in Psychiatry. Chantell is pleased to be working with a team of professionals and patients using an integrated approach. Behavioral Health, Behavioral Medicine and Primary Care are integrated at the discretion of each patient in an effort to attain the best care possible. Chantell is able to help assess and provide psychiatric care to patients who may be in need of psychotropic medications. She is able to see both children and adults in the Behavioral Health office at the Baker, WV site. If you would like to work with a team of professionals, then please contact the Behavioral Health Office at 304-897-5915, extension 237 for further instructions about establishing with Primary Care, Behavioral Health and Behavioral Medicine.

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BRING A FRIEND - BRING A NEIGHBOR

Public Works Advises Against Trencher

Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield Public Works director Lucas Gagnon told the Moorefield Town Council the trencher demonstration they witnessed was successful, but he recommended the town not purchase the attachment.

The trencher, which would attach to mowers the Town already owns, would be used to replace, for example, underground water lines. The discussion has covered several meetings.

Gagnon said his guidance was based on concern over how much Town crews would actually be able to use the attachment.

“It worked well, with no issues,” he said. If we decide later that we need one, this is the one to get.”

Gagnon said the Town could

also rent a trencher, if needed. Council member Carol Zuber said the Chamber of Commerce purchased 17 Welcome to Moorefield flags, with the intention they’ll be up for Heritage Week-end.

The Council hired a new person for Public Works, and received a possible job description for a different position to review.

Kevin Reed, of Reed Insurance, approached the Council about helping to pay for a speaker he would like to bring in to talk to youth. The event would occur later in the school year.

The Council couldn’t vote, as the request was not listed on the agenda, but agreed that they are willing to help.

The next meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Surplus

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The status of the Medicaid reimbursements.

“We are caught up,” Burgess said.

Board member Melvin Shook asked about the debt for the construction of the two high schools in 2016.

The total principal is \$15,646,778,” Burgees said.

Hardy County taxpayers passed a revenue bond in the amount of \$21 million to finance the construction of the two schools in 2014. The West Virginia School Building Authority financed the remaining \$21 million.

The board approved the final Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Changes in Bund Balances for FY2019.

Other Business

The board recognized Jessica Deck, an East Hardy Early Middle School student who won the State FFA Prepared Speech competition.

The board recognized the Moorefield High School Envirothon Team, who won the state championship and competed nationally at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this summer.

The board approved Nov. 11 - 15 to be Freedom Week in Hardy County Schools. Special activities will be planned and representatives from branches of the military will speak to students about the opportunities that exist.

The board voted to approve Student Random Drug Testing Policy JDFA for first reading.

•The board expressed condolences to the family of Alex Miller, the Roane County High School senior who passed away on the football field on Friday.

•The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.



East Hardy Early Middle School student Jessica Deck was the state FFA Prepared Speech Winner. Her speech was in support of the WV Department of Agriculture Vets and Warriors to Agriculture Program.

School Social Workers

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Protective Services.

“I live in Hardy County,” she said. I am familiar with the school system and was intrigued at the opportunity to work in the schools.”

Judy said she became interested in social work after volunteering at a summer camp for kids with learning disabilities and mental health disorders. “Helping those kids, that’s what hooked me,” she said.

Combs grew up in Hardy County schools, has a bachelor’s degree in psychology and a master’s degree in social work. She worked at the Potomac Center in foster care case management and with the juvenile justice system. I’ve always wanted to work in the schools,” she said.

Wolfe also grew up in Hardy County. She has a bachelor’s degree in psychology from Eastern Mennonite University. She worked at the Potomac Center in adoption services and for a short time with the Department of Health and Human Resources.

I thought I might want to be a teacher,” she said. “I just really want to help kids and help people.”

All three social workers are combining their paperwork duties

with getting to know the students.

The kids won’t talk to you if they don’t know you,” Wolfe said.

Judy said she greets students in the morning and tries to talk with them while they are eating lunch.

Sometimes they are having a difficult situation at home and just need someone to talk with,” she said.

Combs said she is helping teachers with crisis management. We have to evaluate the situation and then I can help them manage it,” she said.

Wolfe said she spends time with the students at lunch. She agreed that crisis management is a big part of her job. You’d be surprised at how many major issues students have, even in Kindergarten,” she said.

Wolfe is trying to establish a supply room on the East Hardy Campus. I’d like to have school supplies and personal hygiene items,” she said.

A similar resource is available at Moorefield Elementary School, thanks to a grant from the WalMart Foundation.

We are very fortunate to live in an area where the people take care of each other,” Judy said.

There are various churches who help when a student or a family is in need.”

A survey of teachers prior to the opening day of school revealed 50 - 80 percent of Hardy County students are living with poverty or some other unstable situation at home. The social workers were not surprised and agreed it was probable on the higher end of the estimate.

“It doesn’t take long to find out what kids are dealing with every day,” Judy said. “The numbers are staggering.”

There are a lot of kids who are living with someone other than their parents,” Combs said. “There are also kids who have grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins living with them. The more people in the household, they more disruption there is.

I was surprised at how many young kids are dealing with anxiety and depression.”

“It’s important to find out what their needs are,” Judy said. “If a student’s basic needs aren’t met, it’s hard for them to concentrate at school.”

We’re here to connect families with resources,” Wolfe said.

Combs said one of their strengths is the network they have built over the years.

“If we can’t help the situation, we can find someone who can,” she said. “Between the three of us, we have a great network, a lot of resources.”

Wolfe said the teachers and staff at East Hardy have been very welcoming.

“They are glad we’re here,” she said. They can concentrate on teaching. They made me feel at home.”

Combs and Judy agreed they were very well received at their respective schools.

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Section B



SPORTS



WIN-WIN SITUATIONS

East Hardy Notches Victory Over Bewildered Warriors

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Warriors traversed the Potomac Valley to reach Baker and became bewildered on the trail as East Hardy disoriented Pocahontas County resulting in a 12-6 victory for the Cougars this past Friday after a bye week.

We knew all we had to do was to get back to playing East Hardy Football on the defensive side of the ball and that's how we have built this program the past decade, East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff commented.

My halftime speech was even if we don't score another point, we've got to win this ball game. Defensively, the men on this field had to do their job, fly around and that's what they did to win. To hold them to six points, obviously we're pleased with that. Offensively, we moved the ball and just didn't capitalize. We made some mistakes down the field and we have to stop shooting ourselves in the foot. When we play solid, sound football we will be okay. Overall I'm pleased with our effort, 0-3 is a death sentence and they weren't going to let that happen. We went out and got the win.

Prior to the start of the game,

East Hardy captains carried a jersey with the No. 80 on it to midfield for the meeting with the Warriors captains to recognize and honor Roane County player Alex Miller, who passed away last week and teams across the state made similar acts of support.

The Cougars (1-2) attacked Pocahontas County for a 12-nil advantage at halftime and made the defensive plays needed to preserve the win.

Pocahontas County opened the game beginning on the 23-yard line and a false start moved the scrimmage back and Dillon Shinaberry passed to Brody Buzzard to erase those negative five yards.

Shinaberry rushed for five yards before throwing an incomplete pass which led to a punt returned by East Hardy's Christian Dove to the Warriors 45-yard line.

East Hardy's Alex Miller was stopped for no gain on the initial play prior to taking off for 15 yards for a first down to the 30-yard line.

Miller passed to Brayden Ritchie for a six yard pickup for the Cougars, then Cole Pustl threw an incomplete pass.

Miller was tackled for a loss as the Cougars looked at fourth down and six, then Pustl made a pass to



Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy's Alex Miller gives Pocahontas County's Dillon Shinaberry a stiff-arm en route to a big gain in Baker.

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Tucker County Stirs Hive, Faces Yellow Jackets' Wrath



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Dequavious Kornegay makes a run deep in the red zone against the Mountain Lions and scored on the ensuing play during the 48-16 win at Yellow Jacket Field.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Mountain Lions stirred up the Hive on Friday and the Yellow Jackets swarmed in wrath scoring 35 points in the first quarter before buzzing to a 48-16 victory.

Both teams showed sportsmanship at the beginning of the game as captains from both sides carried out jerseys with the No. 80 to the captains meeting to honor the remembrance of Roane County player Alex Miller, who passed away last week.

The Yellow Jackets (3-1) secured their third consecutive victory of the season and improved on last year's record.

I'm proud of them. They did a good job coming in and executing the game plan. We still had some mental mistakes that we have to cut out. We've got to understand how to win and how to play with a lead. We had the lead, but the game wasn't over," Moorefield coach Matt Altobello stated.

Continue to do your job and continue to do the right things. Go out and execute what you're supposed to no matter what the score is. The energy was good. They are getting to a point where they understand if they aren't in there, they can still be supportive of those out there playing. I told them at halftime that we have some second team players in there, but you can coach from the sidelines too. You are an extension of us and get them moving in the right direction. They took an initiative to stay focused and keep the momentum going.

Moorefield received the ball to commence the game and scored in under two minutes on six plays.

The first pass went awry, then Moorefield quarterback Brent Moran handed the ball to Matthew Jenkins spinning through the line for a 14 yard gain and a first down at the 45-yard line.

Jenkins rushed for 30 yard on the second carry of the game putting the Yellow Jackets at the Tucker County 25-yard line.

Jenkins added two more yards before Moran was tackled for a five yard loss.

Moran connected with Jaydon See for a 28-yard touchdown strike at the 10:08 mark and Atikilt Tamiru added the extra point giving the Yellow Jackets a 7-nil edge.

Tucker County started on its own 35-yard line and didn't gain anything leading to a punt as Jeremy Miller was stopped for no gain by Moorefield's Vincent Cyrus, Blake Funk and Ethan Sines prior to an incomplete pass.

Miller caught a screen pass and was tackled for a three yard loss by Cyrus leading to the Mountain Lions punt which rolled to the 18-yard line.

After an incomplete pass for Moorefield, Roger Myers had a 22-yard run negated on a penalty.

Moorefield's Coleman Mongold made a catch and was pulled out of bounds by Tucker County's Augustus Mullenex on a 13-yard first down play to the 31-yard line.

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Moorefield and Petersburg Golf Tie Match On Senior Night

Moorefield and Petersburg Golf tied for the first time this season with a total of 177 strokes during senior night at Valley View Golf Course on Tuesday.

Petersburg senior Nick Fleming has been the overall low-medalist at every match this year and kept that streak going with a card of 37.

The Yellow Jackets were guided by freshman J.J. Carr with a card

of 40.

Moorefield seniors Thomas Williams (45) and Trace Miller (46) joined junior Hayden Baldwin (46) in rounding out the top scores for the squad to finish at 177.

Moorefield sophomores Ryan McGregor (47) and Karson Reed (50) completed the overall top-six scoring for the Yellow Jackets.

Carr shot for par four times during

ing the match, Baldwin and Miller hit for par twice and Williams added one par.

I could have done a lot better. It was nice to compete on this course one more time," Moorefield senior Trace Miller remarked.

We have work to do to reach our goals. We have to be consistent on each hole," Moorefield senior

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Volleyball

Lady Cougars Pounce On Petersburg

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

East Hardy Volleyball made the serves, passes, sets and kills to topple the Class AA Lady Vikings in four sets last Tuesday in Petersburg by the scores of 25-20, 21-25, 25-21 and 25-22.

The Lady Cougars JV squad started the night off with a 25-16 and 25-18 victory to create positive vibes flowing into the varsity contest.

The key was battling back. We're still not as consistent as we need to be, so we're working on that.

They didn't fold in any of the sets which was nice, but it is really hard to go up eight or ten and go down three or four. The fact they kept doing their job even though it wasn't as pretty as they wanted it to be, they kept battling. We're proud of them, East Hardy Volleyball coach Marsha Hahn remarked.

East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller started the opening set with a serve, but the Lady Vikings were the first to get a point off an attack by Hannah Lafferre.

Lafferre served into the net to even the set, then the Lady Cougars took a 2-1 lead on an ace delivered

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East Hardy Volleyball

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by Rebecca Whetzel.

Petersburg s Klowie Schultz notched a point, but East Hardy responded with a kill by Erin Riggle.

Petersburg s Shayla Whiteman blocked a shot and it was saved on a dig from Perry Whetzel with Miller making a set for Riggle to land a spike, 4-2.

Whiteman garnered a kill and the Lady Cougars went over the line on an attack to lock up the score.

Whiteman served into the net and Riggle started a save with it returned for an attack point by Kimberly Minnich as the score was knotted again at 5-all.

Miller made a block for East Hardy and Emily Yates created a service point before the Lady Vikings hit the ball out of play.

After a net serve, Miller recorded a spike to give the Lady Cougars a 9-6 lead before a pair of errors and a block by Whiteman enabled Petersburg to close the gap again.

An attack by East Hardy s Emily Dyer sailed out of bounds as the Lady Vikings took the lead, but the next attack by Dyer was redirected out of bounds.

Dyer made a dig off an attack by Sadie Dayton and Miller set up Riggle for a kill and the Lady Cougars 11-10 lead.

Rebecca Whetzel slammed a kill, then Miller served and it was returned into the net prior to Miller adding another service point and an ace and the Lady Cougars took the biggest lead on a kill by Riggle making it 17-10.

East Hardy held a 20-14 lead as Dyer made a kill and Whetzel served an ace, while Petersburg had kills coming from Klowie Schultz and Whiteman.

The Lady Cougars had about seven errors down the stretch, by Rebecca Whetzel and Miller

sealed the 25-20 first set victory.

Petersburg jumps out to a 5-1 lead in the second set with kills from Schultz and Whiteman plus a couple of mistakes.

East Hardy climbed back with a kill by Riggle plus three aces from Rebecca Whetzel to take a 6-5 lead.

The Lady Vikings regained the lead 10-6 on attacks by Schultz and some errant volleys.

East Hardys Jaden Fleshman notched two kills and Victoria Ames served up two aces to tie the set at 10-all.

Later in the second set, Petersburg s Kimberly Minnich recorded several aces to build a 20-14 lead.

Riggle created a point for the Lady Cougars and Fleshman landed an ace before adding a service point as the Lady Vikings carried the ball, 20-17.

East Hardy s Perry Whetzel made a dig, then Petersburg got a block by Whiteman.

Attacks by Dyer, Riggle and Rebecca Whetzel kept the set close with Petersburg clinging to a 23-21 edge.

A spike by Riggle landed just on the line and was called out and block by Whiteman sealed the second set win for the Lady Vikings, 25-21.

East Hardy went up 3-1 in the third set as Riggle made a kill, Whiteman blocked a shot, Dyer s attack was returned into the net and Riggle s volley ricocheted into the net.

The Lady Vikings earned points off attacks by Whiteman and Lafferre, 4-all.

Yates made an attack and a dig by Petersburg s Maddy White wasn t corralled.

During Yates service, Miller garnered a kill to tie the set at 7-all.

East Hardy took a 15-10 lead as Riggle made a block and Rebecca Whetzel delivered two aces.

The Lady Vikings responded with attack points from Schultz and Whiteman.

Petersburg served into the net and Ames started the serves for the Lady Cougars with Fleshman recording a spike.

After a service error, Petersburg s Whiteman delivered an ace.

There were errant volleys in both directions before Fleshman made a kill for a 20-16 East Hardy edge.

Petersburg s Emma Berg created a point off an attack and Sadie Dayton notched an ace before an attack by Minnich was returned out for a 21-19 score.

Riggle and Miller made kills and Fleshman served up an ace for a 24-19 lead.

The next serve landed in the net and Petersburg s Whiteman launched a spike before the next volley sailed out ending the third set in East Hardy s favor 25-21.

In the fourth set, Petersburg went up 6-3 on kills by Whiteman and Schultz plus some errors.

Miller made an attack and the ball ricocheted off the Lady Vikings for a point, then Riggle s shot was met with a dig by Jenna Biggs.

Schultz served an ace before the next serve went out of play for a 9-6 lead.

East Hardy tied the set as Dyer and Whetzel made attack points and Fleshman served an ace.

The Lady Vikings thought they had a point along the line off an attack by Dayton, but nobody saw the point of impact and the play was deemed a jump ball re-serve by the Lady Cougars.

Lafferre garnered two aces after Dyer hit the net to put Petersburg up 15-11.

Miller landed a spike for the Lady Cougars and created two service points before Riggle tied the set at 15-all with a kill.



Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy’s Perry Whetzel makes a dig against the Lady Vikings in Petersburg last Tuesday.

East Hardy s Rebecca Whetzel and Riggle kept the momentum going with more kills to go up 17-15.

An attack sailed out for the Lady Cougars and Petersburg s Aaliyah Goldizen served an ace to tie the set.

East Hardy had a volley go awry, then Riggle took a set from Miller and notched a spike.

Riggle added another kill and Whetzel served an ace giving the Lady Cougar s 20-18 edge.

Dyer and Fleshman created spikes prior to an ace by Victoria Ames to build a 23-19 lead.

After a timeout, the ensuing serve landed in the net and Petersburg s serve from Schultz was saved by Fleshman only couldn t be returned.

Schultz and Riggle served out of bounds as the score stood at 24-22.

The final set match point was a serve by the Lady Vikings into the net as East Hardy won 25-22 and the overall match 3-1.

East Hardy Volleyball kept the momentum going two days later serving up a straight set match win over Pendleton County in Baker 25-18, 25-14 and 25-21 with the junior varsity earning a victory in two sets 25-12 and 25-21.

Miller served up 18 service points including six aces and Rebecca Whetzel had eight service points with three aces to lead the Lady Cougars over Pendleton County.

Hardy County Middle School Volleyball Spikers Split Matches



Photo by Carl Holcomb

EHEMS player Jenna Combs launches an attack against the Lady Yellow Jackets

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Lady Yellow Jackets moved the match against East Hardy Early Middle School to Baker on Thursday night and that shift created a split between the teams.

EHEMS 7th grade Volleyball defeated Moorefield Middle School by the scores of 26-24 and 25-17.

Lady Cougars server Morgan Miller delivered five aces in the victory.

Moorefield Middle School 8th grade Volleyball team battled to a 25-22 and 25-21 victory over the Lady Cougars.

I was tickled with how the 7th grade group played. Wasn t disappointed with 8th grade either, EHEMS Volleyball first-year coach Kathy Strawderman commented.

There have been a lot of changes for the girls this year - coaching styles/philosophies, expectations, goals but it s starting to come together for them. We are getting better each game and will continue to get better as the season progresses. Coaching is much different than officiating it...so I m learning too.

Moorefield Middle 8th grade team built a 13-6 advantage in the first set with strong serves, kills and blocks by McKenna Crites.

The Lady Cougars fought hard with kills from Jerin Billmeyer and Jenna Combs.

There were errant volleys on both sides throughout the match, but the girls kept battling regardless of the score.

Chloe Miller served an ace for the Lady Cougars and attacks from Addison Armentrout were returned into the net by MMS as the

deficit was cut to 13-9.

Both teams volleyed the ball into the net before MMS s Seanna Heavner delivered three consecutive aces for an 18-10 lead.

After a series of volleys sailing out of bounds or into the net, EHEMS s Jenna Combs created an attack point and served up two aces with Bryce Miller adding a kill to close the gap to 20-18.

MMS attacks from Sarah Iman and Crites were returned out of bounds, then the Lady Cougars answered with a kill by Bryce Miller, 22-19.

EHEMS hit the net before a kill by Armentrout, then an attack by Kiley Funkhouser was returned into then net.

Billmeyer served an ace before the Lady Cougars hit the ball out of bounds for a 24-22 score, then the set ended with an ace by Moorefield Middle’s McKenna Crites.

In the second set, EHEMS took the initial lead on a serve by Combs returned into the net before it was equalized on a carrying violation by the Lady Cougars.

Moorefield Middle’s Crites made a spike to take the lead, then EHEMS s Bryce Miller made a brilliant save sending the ball over the net and the Lady Yellow Jackets ricocheted the ball out.

Moorefield Middle’s Sarah Iman served two aces for a 6-3 lead.

After a serve into the net, Billmeyer delivered an ace.

After a few errant volleys on both sides the set was tied at 9-all.

MMS took a 12-9 lead on a kill by CiCi Kump, Korbin Keplinger s service point and an attack by Iman returned into the net.

EHEMS hit the ball out during Keplinger s serve, then the next serve hit the net.

Combs served an ace for the

Lady Cougars, then Moorefield Middle s Sophia Hardy earned a point on an attack and Kump added a service point for a 15-12 lead.

Crites and Miller traded kills before Billmeyer served an ace and Miller notched another spike for a 20-17 score.

Crites notched a kill for the Lady Yellow Jackets to boost the lead to 22-17, but EHEMS countered with a kill from Miller.

An attack by Crites was met on a dig by Combs, but deflected out of play.

MMS served into the net and the Lady Cougars responded with an ace by Armentrout and a kill from Combs to cut the deficit to 23-21.

The Lady Yellow Jackets finished the set and match with a kill by Keplinger followed by an ace from Seanna Heavner for the 25-21 final.

THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

The Mountaineers got the win, but in classic WVU fashion, it wasn t easy. WVU put on a pretty good performance against the Kansas Jayhawks. They rushed for nearly 200 yards, and Martell Petaway had a couple of rushing TD s in the second half. They didn t turn the ball over. They ran nearly 30 more plays (85-56) as Kansas, and held the ball for over 37 minutes (vs 22 for KU). But after taking a 29-17 lead with just over five minutes to go, the Mountaineers seemed to shut it down. They gave up a 70 drive in just under 3 minutes, which made the score 29-24, and fended off an onside kick attempt. A good run by Austin Kendall gave WVU a first down, but they couldn t move after that, and elected to punt from the 34 yard line. It ended up a touchdown for a net of just 14 yards, and the Mountaineers held on despite some last play lateral chicanery from the Jayhawks.

My personal thought was the defense played too soft of coverage towards the end. Yes, they kept the KU receivers in front of them, but they allowed big chunks of yardage with little resistance. But it was enough for the win, which means it was good enough last Saturday.

Also, this was not your typical road game at Kansas. After their BC win, the team and its fanbase were energized, and made for a more hostile football atmosphere than you typically get in Lawrence. And it was the first road in of the season for WVU.

They are now 3-1, but they are likely going to be underdogs in the remaining games in the season. Can they get to six wins? Yes,



but it might be difficult. October is a very difficult month, with Texas and Oklahoma (both ranked in the Top 15), Iowa State (ranked earlier this year), are all coming up.

They have an off-week, which will give them time to heal up some injuries, and work on trying to make some incremental improvements. Texas will be a huge test, but having the bye week can only be helpful. It might be interesting to see if there will be any wrinkles added to the game plan.

The full WVU basketball schedule was released last week too, and if you didn t figure out how to get ESPN+ this past week, you may want to for the basketball. Several games will be televised on ESPN+, including both games against Kansas. My impression of the broadcast was that the picture quality was good, but the audio was inconsistent. And where were the line of scrimmage and first down lines? You d think that those would be part of a broadcast in 2019.

Hope everyone enjoys Heritage Weekend, and a Happy Reunion Weekend as well!

Moorefield Football

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Mongold rushed for four yards before Jenkins broke through the line for a 49-yard run into the red zone giving the Yellow Jackets a first down a the 17-yard line.

Moorefield’s Dequavious Kornegay eluded tackles on a 12-yard carry and first down at the five yard line, then punched the ball the rest of the way on the ensuing play at the 6:38 mark and Tamiru s kick made it a 14-0 lead.

A touchback on the kickoff put the Mountain Lions at their own 20-yard line and the first pass attempt by William Hood was blocked by Moorefield’s Malachi Hinger.

Myers knocked the ball away from the receiver on the next throw and another errant pass led to a punt.

Moorefield punt returner Jackson Weese made a big return of about 35 yards into the red zone at the 17-yard line.

Jenkins escaped the grasp of a Tucker County defender before being stopped by Dominick Mullenax at the seven yard line.

Moran found Myers for a seven yard touchdown reception at the 5:29 mark and Tamiru added the extra point to put Moorefield ahead 21-0.

Some of the Yellow Jackets players were telling the fans not to fall asleep and by the amount of noise generated by the cheerleaders, touchdown girls, band and the swarm of fans made sure everybody stayed wide awake to watch the buzzing action on the gridiron.

A kickoff return by the Mountain Lions sliced down the field before being denied by Moorefield kicker Atikilt Tamiru at the 42-yard line.

In under a minute with combined tackle by Moorefield’s Riley

Hedrick and Malachi Hinger plus two incompletions created a Tucker County punt.

Weese returned the ball to the 40-yard line, then Kornegay picked up seven yards.

Kornegay dodged tackles on the next play racing 53 yards for a Yellow Jackets touchdown at the 3:33 mark and Tamiru s kick put the score at 28-0.

After a touchback, the Mountain Lions moved backwards as Hinger made a tackle for a four yard loss and there was a stop for no gain by Jenkins and Hinger.

Moorefield kept the pressure as Rodney Wrathford and Hinger made a tackle for a loss before a Tucker County penalty led to a punt from the eight yard line with Weese making a return to the Mountain Lions 40-yard line.

On second down, Kornegay rushed 19 yards for a first down at the 21-yard line.

Moorefield increased the advantage as Kornegay rushed in for a 21-yard touchdown and Tamiru added the extra point with nine seconds remaining in the first quarter for a 35-0 score.

“Dequavious is a special player. He works hard and we have good backs. They all run hard. They understand about making one cut and heading north. They take pride in that. I was proud to see him come out and have a big game. The communication of our offensive line was the biggest thing and it starts with our center Mason Ours directing traffic. Making sure everybody is communicating and in the right spots is crucial for them, Coach Altobello said.

Tucker County’s Hunter Collar notched five yards to close the first quarter reaching the 26-yard line.

Hinger made a tackle for a loss and an errant pass forced a punt.

Weese returned the punt for a

touchdown after initially muffing the catch and regaining composure picking up the ball with blocks along the way that helped free up space to race down the sidelines as the players, coaches and fans erupted on the return and Tamiru s kick created a 42-nil lead at the 10:53 mark. An excessive celebration penalty was assessed on the kickoff.

He was excited about it and ended up getting a penalty for the celebration. He came to the sideline and apologized. I m not mad by any means. He said coach, I was excited that finally I could run one back. He did a great job recovering himself and doing what he could and ended up scoring a touchdown. He had good blocking out front, Coach Altobello noted.

The Mountain Lions went three and out as Moorefield’s Jason Kenyon, Wrathford, Cooper Riggleman, Aidan Richardson, Gavin Wolfe and Tyberious Clayton made tackles.

The Yellow Jackets brought in many substitutes on offense and Blake Funk made a catch for 45 yards on a pass from Branson See to reach the Tucker County 28-yard line.

After a couple runs by Wolfe, Branson See moved the Yellow Jackets deep into the red zone at the six yard line.

Wolfe was stopped at the five yard line, then See capped off the drive with a touchdown run at the 5:03 mark and the kick was partially blocked as the Yellow Jackets went up 48-0.

Against the second team unit, Tucker County managed to escape the shadow of the end zone on a catch by Hunter Collar from the eight yard line to the 21-yard line, then Collar made another reception moving the chains at the Yellow Jackets 34-yard line where

Jaxen Ratcliff tripped him up.

After an incompleton, Hood connected again with Collar to reach the red zone for the first time at the 18-yard line.

The Mountain Lions scored a touchdown on an 18-yard catch by Collar leaping up for the ball hauling it in and the two-point conversion from Hood to McAllister made it a 48-8 score with 3:31 left in the second quarter.

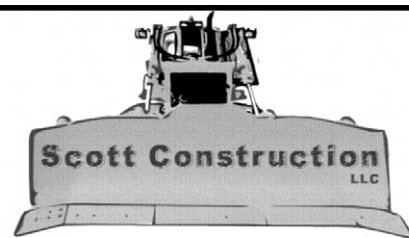
Wolfe carried the ball five times moving the ball from the Moorefield 45-yard line to the Tucker County 32-yard line to close the first half for the Yellow Jackets.

The second half had shortened time of eight minutes per frame and the second team units (junior varsity) were given priority on the field.

Tucker County added a touchdown in the third quarter as Collar rushed in from nine yards out and the conversion was good for a 48-18 final score.

When it comes down to it, we are going to do the right thing. If we can get those guys reps with the lead, then that is what we are going to do. There are things they can see that need to be worked on. They work hard and deserve to be out there. It came down to execution and what works out there. It was great to see our offense execute and make the reads. This win brings confidence to the team, but there is a lot that lies ahead of us this season. We have to understand that once they wake up tomorrow and put their feet on the floor, this game is over. They can relish it and live in the moment now, but when they wake up tomorrow they have to move on to the next one and start preparing for the next game, Coach Altobello concluded.

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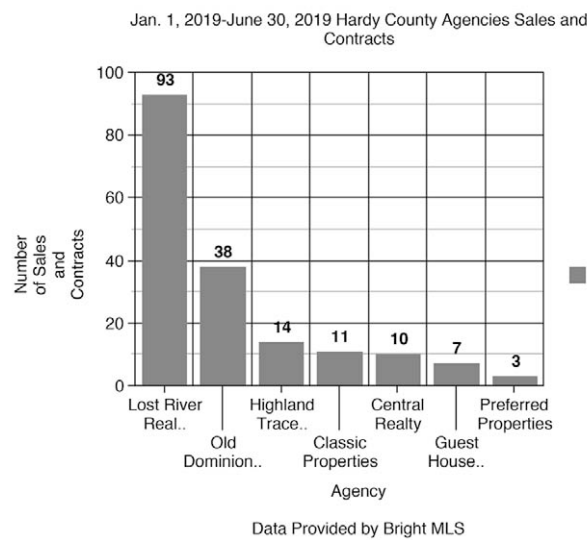
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SPORTS RECAPS

Moorefield Middle School Volleyball

MMS Roster: 8th grade - Destine Wyman, McKenna Crites, Sophia Hardy, Sarah Iman, Amber Williams, Jaden Cullers, Aislynn Richardson; 7th grade - Jaiden Whetzel, Sydney Rumer, Korbin Keplinger, Hannah Snyder, Sidda Rohrbaugh, Ginger Combs, Elektra Sions, Carlee Haines, Sean-na Heavner; 6th grade - Raleigh Kuykendall, CiCi Kump, Veronica Carr and Leah Hose. MMS Coach Chessie Vetter

MMS Remaining Schedule: Sept. 26 at Romney, Oct. 1 vs Charles Town, Oct. 3 at Pendleton County, Oct. 8 at Petersburg, Oct. 9 vs Warm Springs, Oct. 15 vs East Hardy, Oct. 17 vs Capon Bridge, Oct. 22 at Capon Bridge, Oct. 24 vs Romney, Oct. 26 at Belington Bump Fest, Oct. 29 7th grade Potomac Valley League Tournament, Oct. 31 8th grade PVL Tournament

East Hardy Early Middle School Volleyball

EHEMS Roster: 8th grade - Jenna Combs, Kiley Funkhouser, Bryce Miller, Kaylee Mills; 7th grade - Addison Armentrout, Jerin Billmeyer, Chloe Miller, Samara Pyles, Brooklyn Tinnell, Brooklyn Miller, April Dove, Aubrey Cowgill; 6th grade - Morgan Miller, Madison Strosnider, Gracie Heishman and Sydney Whetzel. EHEMS Coach Kathy Strawderman

EHEMS Remaining Schedule: Sept. 26 vs Pendleton County, Sept. 30 at Paw Paw, Oct. 1 vs Wildwood, Oct. 3 vs Petersburg, Oct. 7 vs Paw Paw, Oct. 8 at Capon Bridge, Oct. 14 at Pendleton County, Oct. 15 at Moorefield, Oct. 17 at Romney, Oct. 21 at Wildwood, Oct. 24 vs Warm Springs, Oct. 29 7th grade PVL Tournament, Oct. 31 8th grade PVL Tournament

South Branch Valley Youth Football

Remaining Schedule: Sept. 28 at Petersburg 2:00 & 3:30 (Browns vs Colts, Dolphins vs Steelers), Oct. 6 at Moorefield (Colts vs Steelers, Browns vs Dolphins), Oct. 13 at Moorefield (Playoffs)

Moorefield Dolphins Roster

Shawn Reed, Carter Sherman, Caleb Flinn, Jackson Helmick, Thomas Parisi, Colt Sherman, Brady Vetter, Zeke Eye, Landen Wrathford, Brendan Fawley, Thomas Hatcher, Qualen Cole, Mason Dillon, Lance Tucker, Brock Fertig, Reilly Wiese. Coaches: Orville Eye, Derek Turner, Christopher Sherman, Toby Eye.

Moorefield Steelers Roster

Kylan Kahangirwe, Waylon Hogbin, Law Sherman, CiCi Kump, Oliver Crites, Kenneth Kerns, Cyrus Kump, Owen Sager, Maddux Wilson, William Titus, Roscoe Dean, Kail Greenwalt, Adison Wolfe, Blake Snyder, Kody Biser, Sawyer Dean, Dakon Kahangirwe. Coaches: Merv Pope, Todd Snyder, Martin Kimble.



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Golf's Hayden Baldwin observes a putt at Valley View.

Golf

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Thomas Williams noted.

Petersburg seniors Jeb Kuykendall (48) and Baylee Allanson (49) contributed to the Vikings total along with junior Dakota Parsons (43).

There was a pizza dinner and cake for a celebration honoring the seniors for the Yellow Jackets and Vikings in their final home match

of the season.

Moorefield went to the Raven at Snowshoe in Pocahontas County for the Potomac Valley Conference Championship this past Monday and will return there for the Region II Championship next Tuesday (Oct. 1).

The Yellow Jackets have a regular season match in Keyser tonight and visit Pendleton County tomorrow.

East Hardy Football

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Andrew Tharp for only two yards which wasn't enough for the conversion.

Shinaberry gained nine yards for the Warriors on second down reaching the 33-yard line before Keaton Baldwin fumbled the ball and East Hardy's Damian Iman came up with the fumble recovery at the 31-yard line.

Pusl rushed for four yards, but was sacked on the ensuing play by Pocahontas County's Keaton Baldwin dropping the Cougars back 13 yards to the 40-yard line.

An incomplete pass on third and long brought the punt unit on the field as Adam Baker booted the ball to the three yard line.

Pocahontas County started on the four yard line as Dalton Hendrick was immediately stopped on the return.

Baldwin was tackled for a loss and the Warriors elected to pass with Shinaberry's toss intercepted by East Hardy's Christian Dove for possession in the red zone at the 14-yard line with 4:16 left in the first quarter.

Miller rushed for seven yards twice with the latter carry entering the end zone for a touchdown at the 3:34 mark and the Cougars took a 6-nil lead as the kick attempt by Noah Lang went awry.

It was special having Miller score the first touchdown as his name is the same as the Raiders player.

Pocahontas County went three and out on the next possession with punt to the 23-yard line.

East Hardy's Cole Pusl executed a keeper for five yards before Miller was tackled for a loss by Shinaberry.

On the ensuing play, Pusl threw an interception to Pocahontas County's Brody Buzzard.

The Warriors failed to take advantage of the field position at the East Hardy 39-yard line with the final play of the first quarter resulting in just four yards and the first three passes of the second quarter

were incomplete.

Miller made two carries for two yards before Pusl passed to Dawson Price for eight yards moving the chains at the 45-yard line for the Cougars.

Tharp caught a pass for one yard as East Hardy now faced third down and nine at the 46-yard line.

Pusl connected with Ritchie for a 54-yard touchdown catch at the 9:01 mark of the second quarter extending the Cougars lead to 12-0 as the extra point attempt failed.

Pocahontas County couldn't move the ball on the next series against East Hardy's stout defense and punted away.

East Hardy started on the 45-yard line and Miller carried the ball into Warriors territory on an eight yard run.

After a bad snap losing five yards, Pusl picked up one yard before the Cougars punted.

On second down, Pocahontas County's Keaton Baldwin had a pass intercepted by East Hardy's Noah Lang and returned to the 43-yard line.

Pusl was sacked by Baldwin and Miller was tackled for a loss by Cash Keating prior to a delay of game and incomplete pass led to an East Hardy punt.

In the final two minutes and change of the first half, there was a punt and three turnovers.

Pocahontas County held the ball for nearly a minute before punting away and 50 seconds later Buzzard recovered a fumble at the East Hardy 42-yard line after Miller rushed for a dozen yards with Keaton jarring the ball loose.

Shinaberry rushed for four yards and passed for eight yards to Dalton Hendrick to move the Warriors to the East Hardy 30-yard line.

Two plays later, Shinaberry was intercepted by Lang with two seconds remaining in the half placing the Cougars on the Pocahontas County 40-yard line.

Pusl launched the ball and Pocahontas County's Cage Burdette

made an interception to close the half.

Starting the second half, Miller returned the ball 21 yards for the Cougars to the 26-yard line.

East Hardy gained a handful of yards before a bad snap squashed the drive backing up the Cougars 11 yards leading to a punt.

The Warriors started their possession at the East Hardy 45-yard line and used seven plays to find the end zone.

Shinaberry rushed for 17 yards on second down and added another eight yard to reach the red zone.

Baldwin rushed three straight times to move Pocahontas County down to the seven yard line before Shinaberry capped off the series with a seven-yard touchdown at the 6:24 mark and the conversion attempt came up short for a 12-6 score.

East Hardy converted a 2nd down-and-12 yard situation on a 29-yard pass from Pusl to Christian Dove to put the Cougars at the 47-yard line.

Pusl entered Warriors territory on a four yard keeper, but the drive came to a halt on two incomplete passes creating a punt by Baker to the five yard line with a return of three yards.

Shinaberry rushed for two yards and Baldwin added nine yards before converting third down on a defensive penalty.

Two plays later Shinaberry fumbled the ball and East Hardy's Aaron Fishel recovered it at the Pocahontas County 25-yard line.

There was a defensive pass interference call moving the Cougars down to the three yard line and Pusl lost two yards on the next play with 1:46 left in the frame.

East Hardy wasn't able to score as a bad snap turned into a fumble recovered by Pocahontas County's Keaton Baldwin at the 13-yard line.

The Warriors rushed the ball four times for a total of 21 yards to end the third quarter facing a sec-

ond down and one yard to begin the final frame.

Shinaberry was stopped for no gain by East Hardy's Austin Alt and Baldwin was tackled or a three yard loss by Patrick Helsley and Miller to force a punt happening twice due to an illegal shift.

The Cougars started at the 43-yard line and Miller made a catch plowing through one defender, but the play was negated on an illegal formation and there was a delay of game penalty moments later.

Pusl made a spin escaping a tackle on a 15-yard run near midfield.

Miller added a yard and Dove caught a pass for no gain before East Hardy punted.

Pocahontas County fumbled the punt return, but a holding call on the Cougars enabled a second punt and the Warriors started on the 23-yard line.

In just three plays it appeared the Cougars had the ball again as Christian Dove made an interception, but a pass interference call and personal foul hit on the quarterback gave Pocahontas County the ball at the 30-yard line.

Baldwin was tackled for a three yard loss by East Hardy's Erik Flynn, Helsley and Miller.

East Hardy's Dayton Miller dropped Baldwin for a one-yard loss pushing the Warriors back on third down.

Pocahontas County's Dalton Hendrick took a reverse play and was tackled by East Hardy's Dayton Miller and Ritchie with offensive block in the back and personal foul penalties on the Warriors declined forcing fourth down at the 10-yard line for a punt to the 47-yard line.

East Hardy converted two fourth downs in the final four minutes with the help of penalties to keep the possession alive and closed the game kneeling down for the first win of the season, 12-6.

The Cougars (1-2) travel to Meadow Bridge this Friday.

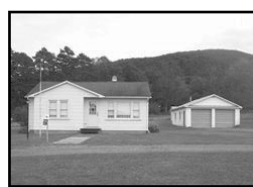
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East Hardy Player of the Week

Alex Miller

Crowd Shot of the Week

Moorefield Player of the Week

Grant Keplinger

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Week 5	FRED BROOKS	JAMES HEISHMAN	SAM WILLIAMS	JOEY VETTER	JUDY BALL	SAM BLIZZARD	MATT MARTIN	TIM THORNE	HERMAN WHETZEL	BUDDY CULLERS	LYNNIE LUCAS	NATHAN WALTERS	DENVER SMITH
Record:	18-2	15-5	15-5	17-3	16-4	17-3	15-5	14-6	16-4	16-4	15-5	16-4	15-5
Moorefield at South Harrison	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	S. Harrison	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield
East Hardy at Meadow Bridge	Meadow	Meadow	Meadow	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	Meadow	East Hardy	East Hardy	Meadow	Meadow	Meadow
Petersburg at Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir
Pendleton at S. Garrett, Md.	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton
Hampshire at Mountain Ridge	Mtn Ridge	Mtn Ridge	Mtn Ridge	Mtn Ridge	Mtn Ridge	Mtn Ridge	Mtn Ridge	Mtn Ridge	Mtn Ridge	Mtn Ridge	Mtn Ridge	Mtn Ridge	Mtn Ridge

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Another aspect of grocery shopping that has changed over the years is the groceries themselves. Nutrition labels have been around for decades, though today's labels contain considerably more information than they did in years past. As a result, many shoppers, even those who make sure to read product labels before placing items in their shopping carts, may not know exactly what they're buying.

Nutrition labels can be complicated, and ingredients that are beneficial for some consumers may be harmful to others. Seniors and people with existing medical conditions should always discuss their diets with their physicians, asking if there are specific foods they should avoid or seek out. In addition, the following three tips, courtesy of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, can help consumers understand nutrition labels and make

sound choices.

Read the serving size information.

Serving size information on nutrition labels indicates both the recommended serving size and the number of servings contained in the package. The AND recommends that consumers compare the portion size they actually eat to the serving size listed on the label. Some people may consume more than one serving size per meal, and that can affect just how much of each ingredient, including ingredients like sodium that can be harmful if consumed in excess, a person is eating.

Pay attention to calorie count.

Nutrition labels contain calorie counts, which can help people maintain healthy weights. Being at a healthy weight has been linked to a reduced risk for various conditions, including type 2 diabetes and cardiovascular disease. Nutrition labels list calories per serving, so people trying limit their calorie intake to lose weight or maintain a healthy weight should pay particu-

lar attention to this information.

Let percent daily values guide you.

The AND notes that percent daily values, which are listed as DV on food labels, help consumers determine how particular foods fit into their daily meal plans. These values are based on a 2,000 calorie per day diet, though some people may need more or fewer calories than that. In addition, some people may need more than the 100 percent recommended daily value of a given nutrient. Consumers should discuss their specific needs regarding calorie and nutrient intake with their physicians. For those advised to heed the daily values recommendations, ingredients that are listed at 5 percent DV or less are considered low, while those that are 20 percent DV or higher are considered high. The AND recommends aiming low for ingredients like sodium, saturated fat and cholesterol, while high in vitamins, minerals and fiber can be beneficial.

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Therapist: Mineral/Hampshire counties. Responsibilities include: outpatient/individual/group therapy, case management, and crisis services. Master's Degree in social work or counseling psychology is required. Must have license (preferred) or be license eligible. Excellent benefits package.

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PO Box 412
Franklin, WV 2807
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HELP WANTED

Hardy County Committee on Aging is posting the full time position of

Senior Center Director

This position will become available December 2019

QUALIFICATIONS:

- * Bachelor Degree in Business Administration, Social Work or related field or at least 5 years work experience in the listed fields.
- * Working knowledge of Excel and Word computer programs
- * Experience in managing staff
- * Experience in developing, implementing and monitoring multiple programs
- * Experience in managing budgets
- * Knowledge of federal, state and local funding sources and regulations
- * Knowledge of federal and state budgeting practices
- * Knowledge of legislative procedures and processes
- * Possess excellent communication skills including writing, public speaking, listening and negotiation
- * Knowledge and experience in managing federal Older Americans Act programs and funds

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- * Responsible for supervising staff and day to day operations of the Senior Center
- * Responsible for Medicaid, VA, state and federal contracts and funding.
- * Responsible for conducting background checks through WV Cares.
- * Responsible for compiling and submitting invoicing in a timely manner.
- * Responsible for maintaining current programs as well as establishing new cost effective programs
- * Ensuring that sufficient records and accurate statistical data exist for determining the quality and quantity of services rendered are cost effective.

SALARY: Salary will be based upon education and experience of applicant.

BENEFITS: Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, retirement, holiday pay, sick and annual leave

APPLICATIONS: Application will be accepted through October 25, 2019. For more information contact Hardy County Committee on Aging, 409 Spring Avenue, Moorefield, WV phone 304-530-2256

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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

GUARDIAN

To the above named respondent:
It appearing by affidavit in this action that after diligence to determine the address of Unknown Father, residency is unknown, it is hereby ordered that Unknown Father serve upon Leslie Alt whose address is 274 South Fork Estates Lane, Moorefield, WV 26836 an Answer, including any related counterclaim or defense you may have to the Petition for Appointment of Guardian filed in this action, on or before October 24, 2019. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgement, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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

Entered by the Clerk of said Court on this 18th day of September, 2019.

Kelly Shockey
Clerk of Court
by
Mary Brennskag

9/25 1c

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF WARDENSVILLE PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Notice is hereby given that, at its regular meeting of September 9, 2019, Wardsville 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 Wardsville 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 Wardsville Town Council on Tuesday, October 15, 2019, at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Wardsville Visitor and Conference Center, 301 East Main Street, Wardsville 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 Wardsville Town Hall, 25 Warrior Way, Wardsville, W.Va., Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

9/18, 9/25 2c

Town of Moorefield Public Notice

The Town of Moorefield will file an ap-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: 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 J.S.K.

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 7th day of November, 2019, at the hour of 9 a.m., otherwise an Order granting 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 19th day of September, 2019.

Kelly Shockey
Clerk
By Mary Brennskag
Deputy

9/25 1c

ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE MATTER OF: L.Q.L.

Civil Action No. 19-FIG-15
THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF



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JOB OPENINGS

- PATIENT SITTER**, part-time, various shifts, including weekends. Patient care experience required. CNA preferred. CPR certification required. Apply by 10/7/19.
- STAFF PHARMACIST**, part-time/full-time, Monday through Friday, with alternating weekends and occasional holidays also required. Current West Virginia Pharmacy License required. Apply by 10/7/19.

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

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

EOE

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

plication 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, 9/25 2c

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR ENGINEERING PROPOSAL

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

for a wastewater improvement project.

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

The aid of the competitive process is to objectively select the firm who will provide the highest quality of service at a realistic

fee. Accordingly technical qualifications and experience will be weighed heavily. Selected respondents will be interviewed and the firm judged most qualified will be asked to prepare a final proposal which would include fees for said services.

Please submit all requested information no later than 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 2, 2019, to Angie Curl, Region 8 Planning and Development Council, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, West Virginia 26847. Interested firms should contact the Region 8 PDC at www.regioneight.org/projectopportunities, for a copy of the proposal form.

Attention is directed to the fact that the Town will undertake the project with State and Federal funds. The selected firm will be required to comply with Title VI of the

Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246, Section 109 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974, Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Conflict of Interest Statement and Access to records provisions and all other requirements as related to federally funded projects.

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

Betsy Orndoff-Sayers, Mayor
9/11, 9/25 2c

DISTRICT, HARDY COUNTY WV

THIS ORDER OF ADOPTION by the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, made and entered on this the 17th day of September 2019.

WHEREAS, the Hardy County Commission has determined that the registered voters for Precinct 1 and Precinct 2 in Capon Magisterial District are out of balance.

WHEREAS, a Map of the proposed new Precinct Lines was posted on the front door of the Hardy County Courthouse. (see Exhibit "A")

WHEREAS, a Class II legal ad was placed in the Moorefield Examiner on the 24th day of July 2019 and the 31st day of July 2019. (see Exhibit "B")

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held at a Regularly Scheduled meeting of the Hardy County Commission on August 06th, 2019 at 11 :00 am; and no objectors were present, and the County Clerk stating he had not been contacted by anyone regarding the same.

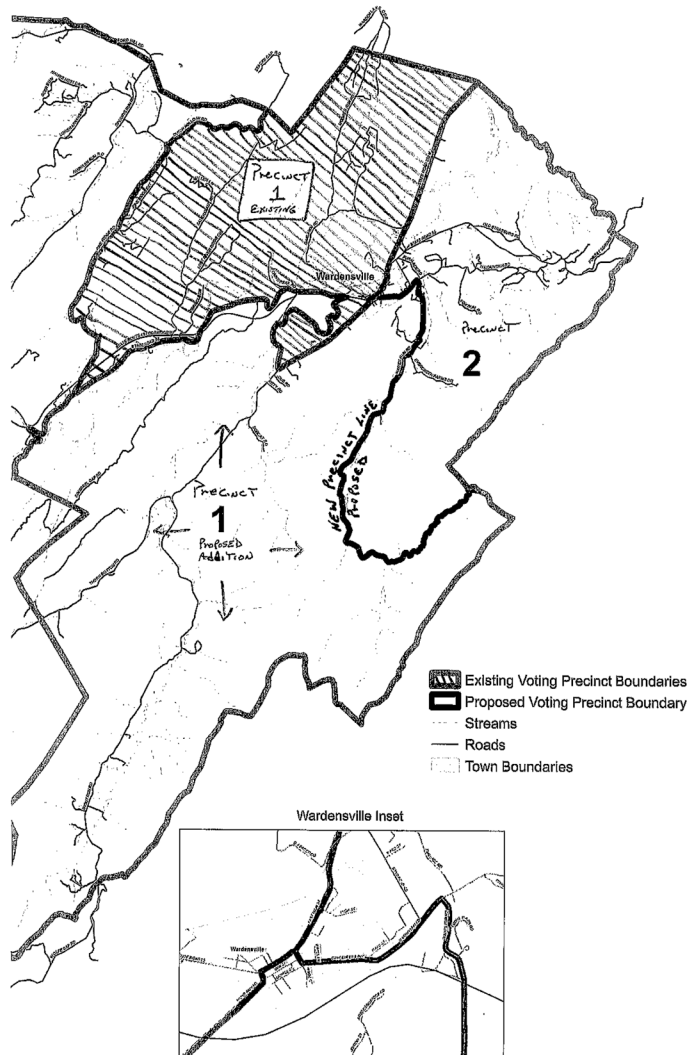
WHEREAS, the Hardy County Commission, under the provisions of West Virginia Code §3-1-5 and §3-1-7 are desirous of entering an Order to establish new division lines

between Precincts aforesaid.

THEREFORE, be it known, that the Hardy County Commission does hereby confirm and adopt, that the boundary line between the two Precincts shall be: Beginning at the intersection of State Route 55/259 and Carpenter Avenue, in the existing division line of said Precincts and with new lines running with said Carpenter A venue and continuing with North Mountain Road (County Route 5) to the intersection of Waites Run Road (County Route 5/1) and with Waites Run Road to the end of the same where it crosses with Cove Run, thence with said Cove Run to the head of the same and up the hollow to the intersection of the Virginia I West Virginia State Line, Precinct 1 being South/Southwest of said lines and Precinct 2 being North/Northeast of said lines.

This Order of Adoption being entered on this 17th day of September, 2019 adopted by Motion, Second and vote of the Hardy County Commission as follows:

Commissioner Harold K. Michael / yeah
Commissioner David S. Fansler, Motion / yeah
Commissioner David J. Workman, 2nd / yeah



Existing Voting Precinct Boundaries
Proposed Voting Precinct Boundary
Streams
Roads
Town Boundaries

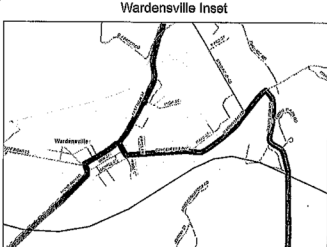


Exhibit 'A'

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

Cost of Publication \$ 436.03

I, Phoebe Fisher Heishman, being first sworn upon my oath, do depose and say that I am President of the R. E. Fisher Company, a corporation, and publisher of the newspaper entitled the MOOREFIELD EXAMINER, a Democratic newspaper; that I have been duly authorized by the Board of Directors of such corporation to execute all affidavits of publication; that such newspaper has been published for more than one year prior to publication of the annexed notice described below; that such newspaper is regularly published twice weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays, for at least fifty weeks during a calendar year, in the municipality of Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia; that such newspaper is a newspaper of "general circulation," as that term is defined in article three, chapter fifty-nine of the Code of West Virginia, 1931, as amended within the publication area or areas of aforesaid municipality and county; that such newspaper averages in length four or more pages, exclusive of any cover, per issue; that such newspaper is circulated to the general public at a definite price or consideration; that such newspaper is a newspaper to which the general public resorts for passing events of a political, religious, commercial, and social nature, and for current happenings, announcements, miscellaneous reading matters, that the annexed

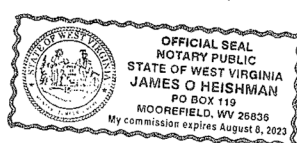
Notice of Public Hearing; Hardy County Commission on Aug. 6th @11:00 a.m.- Hardy County Clerk

was duly published in said newspaper once a week for 2 successive week(s), commencing with the issue of the 24th day of July, 2019, and ending with the issue of the 31st day of July, 2019, and was posted at the N/A on the N/A day of _____, 20____.

/S/ *Phoebe Fisher Heishman*
Phoebe Fisher Heishman, Publisher
The Moorefield Examiner

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me in my said county this 31st day of July, 2019.

My commission expires August 9, 2023



/S/ *[Signature]*
Notary Public of Hardy County, WV

Exhibit 'B'

9/25, 10/2 2c

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HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION BALANCE SHEET-GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS FYE JUNE 30, 2019				
	General Current Expense	Special Revenue	Debt Service Fund	Total Governmental
ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES				
Assets:				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 2,484,179	\$ 317,382	\$ 1,203,608	\$ 4,005,168
Investments	80,832			80,832
Inventory				
Taxes receivable, net	57,836		22,052	79,888
Deposit with Retirement Board				
Prepaid Workers' Comp	56,778			56,778
Food service receivable, net		37,190		37,190
Other receivables				
Other prepaid expenses				
Due from other governments:				
State aid receivable	100,400			100,400
PEIA allocation receivable	323,830			323,830
Reimbursements receivable	24,146	369,679		393,826
Due from other funds				
Total assets	3,128,001	724,251	1,225,660	5,077,912

Deferred outflows of resources				
Total deferred outflows of resources				
TOTAL ASSETS PLUS DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	3,128,001	\$ 724,251	\$ 1,225,660	\$ 5,077,912
LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES				
Liabilities:				
Salaries payable and related payroll liabilities	\$ 1,346,546	\$ 66,889		\$ 1,413,435
Other post employment benefits payable				
PEIA premiums payable	267,675	67,817		335,492
Accounts payable & Payable to others	100,970	22,561		123,532

HARDY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION SUPPLEMENTAL SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL ENDED JUNE 30, 2019		Jerry W. Yates Superintendent, Sheena Van Meter
Salaries expenditures:		Total salaries paid to other professional personnel
Board officials:		Total salaries paid to service personnel
Nancy V. Hahn, President	\$4,160	Total salary expenditures
Douglas C. Hines, Vice-President	5,440	
Dixie T. Bean	4,480	
Melvin F. Shook, Jr.	5,440	Non-salary expenditures:

Due to other fiscal agents				
Due to other funds				
Total liabilities	1,715,191	157,267.72		1,872,459
Deferred inflows of resources	17,606	25,300	5,294	48,200
Total deferred inflows of resources	17,606	25,300	5,294	48,200
Fund Balances:				
Nonspendable				
Restricted	88,887	539,800	1,220,366	1,849,053
Committed				
Assigned	105,911			105,911
Unassigned	1,200,407			1,200,407
Total fund balances	1,395,205	541,683	1,220,366	3,157,253
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 3,128,001	\$ 724,251	\$ 1,225,660	\$ 5,077,912

HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS FYE JUNE 30, 2019				
	General Current Expense	Special Revenue	Debt Service Fund	Total Governmental
Revenues:				
Property taxes	\$ 5,568,520		\$ 1,477,975	\$ 7,046,495
Other Local sources	309,116	64,248	411,869	1,175,233
State sources	13,967,169		1,476,753	15,443,922
Federal sources	349,785		3,150,798	3,500,583
Miscellaneous sources				
Total revenues	20,194,590	4,691,799	1,516,480	26,402,868
Expenditures:				
Instruction	11,431,418	1,998,060		13,429,479
Supporting services:				
Students	1,092,968	142,987		1,235,955

5,440	Expenditures paid in excess of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250):		
108,000		11,334,197	
	(List the name of each firm, corporation and person to whom more than two hundred fifty dollars (\$250) in the aggregate from all funds was paid during the fiscal year, together with the aggregate amount paid and the purpose for which paid.)		
9,667,686			
3,224,737			
13,025,383			
	Total non-salary expenditures paid of less		

Instructional staff	596,988	482,915		1,079,903
General administration	575,595			575,595
School administration	1,380,928	3,060		1,383,988
Central Services	376,264	19,215		395,479
Operation and maintenance of facilities	2,118,132	3,763		2,121,895
Student transportation	1,980,639	196,450		2,177,089
Other support services	13,156			13,156
Food services	3,102	1,848,921		1,852,023
Community services	12,501			14,388
Capital outlay	31,286	52,000		83,286
Debt service:				
Principal retirement	84,298		1,030,000	1,114,298
Interest and fiscal charges	25,069		383,666	408,735
Total expenditures	19,722,343	4,749,259	1,413,666	25,885,268
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	472,247	(57,460)	102,813	517,600
Other financing sources (uses):				
Proceeds from disposal of real or personal property			9,209	9,209
Proceeds from the sale of bonds				
Premium on sale of bonds				
Proceeds from capital lease				
Transfers in	44,096	300,000		344,096
Transfers (out)	(300,000)	(44,096)		(344,096)
Total other financing sources (uses)	(255,904)	265,113	9,209	
Extraordinary Item:				
Net post employment benefits				
Net change in fund balances	216,343	207,653	102,813	526,809
Fund balances - beginning	1,178,862	334,030	1,117,552	2,630,444
Prior period adjustments - (See Note)				
Fund balances - beginning, as restated	1,178,862	334,030	1,117,552	2,630,444
Fund balances - ending	\$ 1,395,205	\$ 541,683	\$ 1,220,366	\$ 3,157,253
See Notes to Financial Statements				

than two hundred fifty dollars (\$250)		34,048
Paid on behalf of Hardy County Schools bond and tools for schools		1,491,640
Total non-salary expenditures		12,859,885
Total expenditures per financial statements		\$25,885,268
Supplemental Schedule of Expenditures		

VENDOR NAME	FY19 TOTAL
A & S ENTERPRISES,LLC	7,743.00
ABSOLUTE ASSURANCE DRUG	4,197.00
ALLSTATE	17,708.00
AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE ASSURANCE	6,025.45
AMERICAN FIDELITY ASSUR CORP	9,353.43
AMERICAN FIDELITY ASSURANCE	154,126.20
AMERICAN FIDELITY ASSURANCE CO	51,966.62
APPALACHIAN SIGNALS & PROD.INC	11,742.26
APPLE INC.	29,070.00
ARMENTROUT, WADE	853.29
BARR'S REPAIR	5,321.00
BOBO, TINA	1,055.32
BOONE COUNTY BOE	1,350.00
BOWLES RICE LLP	14,634.31
BREEDEN, KAREN	1,435.20
BRILL, AMANDA	428.00
BURGESS, VEETA R.	521.45
C & P CARPETS PLUS	643.77
CENTER FOR EDUCATION & CENTRAL TIE & LUMBER CO.	313.95
CHILD ADVOCATE OFFICE	9,408.55
CLARK, MELISSA SCHELL	20,686.45
CLEAN AIR SOLUTIONS,INC	27,625.00
CLEAN AIR TESTING SERVICES LLC	900.00
CLERK OF HARDY COUNTY	6,331.96
COLLEGE BOARD	1,512.00
COMPUGEN FINANCE, INC.	351.00
CULLERS, JACKIE	266.06
CULLERS, SHAWN	470.02
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AWG	7,446.24
DEPARTMENT OF TAX AND REVENUE	464,436.31
DINSMORE & SHOHL LLP	7,215.00
DON LARGENT ROOFING, INC	376.24
EACHS HEAD START	55,841.04
EAST HARDY HIGH	2,308.52
EHRlich	5,740.00
ELEVATOR SOLUTIONS, INC.	2,582.00
ENCOVA INSURANCE	86,001.00
ENVIRCO, INC	59,835.45
EPIC	3,605.13
EVANS, HEATHER	279.95
FIFTH THIRD BANK	351,718.76
FIRE PROTECTION PRODUCTS,INC.	8,181.66
GENERAL SALES OF VA, INC.	35,115.39
GLASS SERVICE OF CUMBERLAND	4,559.29
GORDON FOOD SERVICE, INC.	603.45
GRANT COUNTY PRESS	392.60
GREAT-WEST RETIREMENT SERVICES	43,672.12
HARDMAN'S HARDWARE	361.79
HARDY COUNTY CHILD CARE CENTER	68,998.96
HARDY COUNTY COMMISSION	51,331.80
HARDY COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	4,200.00
HARDY COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE	44,464.66
HARDY COUNTY RURAL DEVELOPMENT	49,835.16
HARDY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	121,525.86
HERSHEBERGER, JAMIN	1,388.24
HEWETT & ASSOCIATE	1,662.00
HOGBIN'S OIL CO INC.	164,297.89
HOLTZMAN OIL CORP.	33,857.14
HOMETOWN PRESS, LLC	451.40
HORACE MANN LIFE INS COMPANY	3,300.00
HUMANA INSURANCE CO	27,311.73
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	1,640,320.06
IRS	911,826.00
J & P EXHAUST CLEANING LLC	2,170.00
LANDIS OFFICE CENTER, INC	1,971.13
LEWIS COUNTY BOARD OF ED	2,123.36
LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS,INC	31,308.06
LOVE MEMORIAL CLINIC	4,201.00
MASTER CARE FLOORING, INC.	5,777.24
MASTERCARD	7,333.19
MCCOY'S ELEVATOR INSP., LLC	730.00
MILLER & SONS TRUCK REPAIR	107,685.50

	1,917.32	BAKER, JESSICA	393.29	HERSHEY CREAMERY COMPANY	1,538.88
	47,594.85	BALFOUR TAYLOR PUBLISHING	601.25	HOLLER, REBECCA	268.31
	1,200.00	BFG SUPPLY CO.	566.80	HOTT, KAREN	5,662.50
	1,067.44	BLUE BIRD BUS SALES	184,796.00	HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.	1,037.86
	400.00	BODKINS, DONNA	594.98	HOWARD, SARAH D.	307.18
	1,376.00	BOSSLASER	4,547.00	HUMANA INSURANCE CO	2,854.81
	106,310.69	BOWLES RICE LLP	8,081.52	IDENTIMETRICS, INC.	2,994.00
	59,532.00	BOWMAN, KAREN	900.81	IES - INTERACTIVE EDUCATIONAL	10,300.00
	4,087.75	BRILL, AMANDA	552.63	IMAGE EXPRESS	392.00
	3,088.80	BSN SPORTS, LLC	800.00	IMAGE MARKET	314.25
	6,000.00	BULK OFFICE SUPPLY	725.98	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	243,982.72
	5,221.50	BUTTS, JENNIFER J.	626.41	IRS	118,590.32
	601,523.12	CAMBUIUM LEARNING	2,772.00	ISITE SOFTWARE	945.00
	970.18	CARR, VIVIAN	1,357.90	IXL LEARNING	9,451.00
	79,672.32	CDW-G	36,073.06	JAMES & LAW COMPANY	28,777.90
	11,689.00	CENGAGE LEARNING	1,364.00	JAMF SOFTWARE	2,286.00
	11,400.00	CENTRAL RESTAURANT PRODUCTS	1,238.64	JOSTEN'S INC	1,477.85
	428.00	CENTRAL TIE & LUMBER CO.	4,886.50	KAEDEN PUBLISHING COMPANY	261.00
	217,093.98	CEV MULTIMEDIA, LTD	1,550.00	KAGAN PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	26,686.30
	813.05	CHAMP, AMBER	1,357.33	KESNER, LACEE J.	681.30
	14,088.84	CHOICE LITERACY	326.00	KILMER'S MARKET	66,819.38
	905.27	COLLEGE BOARD	1,541.00	LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERIALS	264.59
	44,404.46	COMPUGEN FINANCE, INC.	2,823.00	LANDES, CHRISTY	607.51
	2,098.23	CPI	306.72	LANDIS OFFICE CENTER, INC	6,940.00
	325.00	CRAIG, TRACY	663.76	LEWIS, REBECCA	686.75
	22,810.00	CREATIVE LEADERSHIP SOLUTIONS	26,400.00	LINCOLN ELECTRIC	514.35
	42,571.46	CREEK HILL FARM'S LLC	525.00	LINK, CANDACE D.	2,478.00
	6,807.84	CRITES, AMY	279.55	LITERACY RESOURCES, INC. (LRI)	3,118.59
	6,499.83	CRITES, JERIMIAH	418.73	LRP PUBLICATIONS	477.05
	15,506.41	CURRICULUM ASSOCIATES LLC	4,745.20	M & M TRANSPORT	3,000.00
	365.00	DATA IMAGE GROUP, INC.	4,274.46	MARENEM INC.	508.75
	3,946.02	DEAN, SABRINA	384.07	MASTER TEACHER, THE	814.76
	11,348.00	DELTA EDUCATION INC	2,527.12	MCCULLOUGH, JACK	975.45
	429,563.07	DENT, CODY	1,240.65	MCGRAW HILL	199,227.95
	1,316.84	DEPARTMENT OF TAX AND REVENUE	72,070.23	MCGREGOR, PATRICK	481.52
	5,062.96	DIGITAL ILLUSION	250.00	MCGREGOR, TANYA	512.34
	1,861.78	DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS	1,611.65	MILLER, STEPHANIE	3,891.84
	306.52	DOLLYWOOD FOUNDATION, THE	9,306.99	MONGOLD, MELANIE	538.74
	2,400.00	DUNSMORE, JESSLYN I.	395.78	MOOREFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	23,199.80
	255.28	E A HAWSE HEALTH CENTER, INC.	9,093.45	MOOREFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	20,008.61
	9,952.90	EAST HARDY EARLY MIDDLE SCHOOL	21,056.48	MOOREFIELD HIGH SCHOOL FFA	616.00
	1,417.05	EAST HARDY HIGH	13,573.47	MOOREFIELD INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL	13,603.29
	45,748.00	ECOLAB, INC.	577.30	MOOREFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL	15,479.36
	499.55	EDMENTUM, INC.	23,653.08	MORGAN-RINKER, PENNY	1,161.48
	35,327.15	EPIC	61,685.55	MORRIS, EMILY	1,792.80
	15,180.00	ESCHOOL SOLUTIONS	3,956.71	MOYERS, SHEENA	1,264.64
	482,370.89	EWELL EDUCATIONAL SERVICES	590.00	MTS EQUIPMENT	11,611.05
	23,857.54	FIFTH THIRD BANK	36,385.40	MYSTERY SCIENCE, INC.	499.00
	33,399.32	FIRST	311.85	NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION	987.00
	2,638.26	FLAUGHER, SHELLEY M.	685.99	NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION & MOBILITY	8,680.00
	458.27	FLOWERS BAKING COMPANY OF	11,358.65	NCS PEARSON, INC	2,590.00
	608.16	FOLLETT SCHOOL SOLUTIONS, INC.	3,313.50	NESSLETT, LORI	1,368.69
	3,354.55	FRALEY, ANGELA R.	976.80	NORROD, LINDSEY M.	361.53
	18,428.68	FRANKLIN COVEY CLIENT SALES	3,288.00	OFFICE DEPOT	1,606.75
	295.52	GALLIKER DAIRY COMPANY	86,351.14	ORNDORFF, DEVON	1,170.00
	1,030.00	GARBER ICE CREAM	612.00	OWPR ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS	2,000.00
	126,197.00	GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL AND	30,386.00	PEARSON CLINICAL ASSESSMENTS	1,692.03
	53,564.00	GORDON FOOD SERVICE, INC.	275.32	PEARSON EDUCATION	363.88
	6,960.00	GRANT COUNTY BOARD OF ED.	2,066.08	PEIA	337,753.29
	4,393.00	GREAT WEST RETIREMENT SERVICES	3,968.88	PHILLIPS, MICHAEL	1,554.01
	1,125.00	H&M, INC.	878.31	PITSCO, INC.	1,112.66
	12,636.00	HAMPSHIRE HIGH SCHOOL	4,636.48	PJ'S EQUIPMENT	1,000.00
	4,200.00	HAPPY CHEF	925.00	POLY-TECH INCORPORATED	1,000.00
	333.65	HARCLERODE, MARK	1,381.74	POMEROY/GEST	1,000.00
	10,569.14	HARDMAN'S HARDWARE	452.00	POTOMAC HIGH SCHOOL	1,000.00
	1,500.00	HARDY COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.	2,675.00	PREFERRED PAPER	1,000.00
	444.00	HARDY COUNTY TRAINING CENTER	810.00	QUILL CORPORATION	1,000.00
	1,531.27	HARDY, KATHY	1,474.49	RAFFERTY, JIM	1,000.00
	24,849.32	HARPER, KIM	1,554.01	REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS	1,000.00
	2,200.94	HAWES-SCHWAB N SAVE	1,112.66	REIFF, JIM	1,000.00
	1,367.00	HEARTLAND SCHOOL SOLUTIONS	1,032.00	REXRODE, LORENE	1,000.00
	58,880.99	HEDRICK, JUDITH	598.95	RIGGLEMAN, A	1,000.00
	445.39	HEFLIN, ERIC	409.42	ROBERSON, KATH	1,000.00
	460.68	HEINEMANN DISTRIBUTION CENTER	554.40	RODEN, KATH	1,000.00