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Conduct Hearing for Judge Williams Begins Tuesday

By Ken Bustin

Moorefield Examiner

Circuit Court Judge Carter Williams is scheduled to be in court starting Tuesday morning, June 14. However, instead of sitting on the bench, presiding over hearings in Hardy, Hampshire or Pendleton County, as he usually does, this time he will be the subject of the hearing, before a Judicial Hearing Board in the courtroom of Judge Lorensen, at the Berkeley County Judicial Center in Martinsburg. The proceeding is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and

is projected to last up to three days. Williams faces 11 counts of judicial and professional misconduct,

stemming from three incidents. The incident for which charges were originally brought involved a traffic stop by Moorefield Police of-

ficer Deavonta Johnson last July 11. Judge Charles Carl later that evening. was added on February 14, arising Johnson first pulled Williams over after allegedly observing him with Judicial Review Board were brought his cell phone in his hand while driving, a potential violation of West Virginia's "hands-free" law. Williams disputes that charge, claiming that he body camera. This recording was had the phone in his hand because he had picked it up from the floor of his car and was in the process of placing it on the dash, but was not talk-

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Williams was discovered to have an expired driver's license during the

Though the officer originally intended to let Williams go with just a patient, and abrasive during the enwarning, charges were subsequently filed by the Police Department after Williams made telephone calls and in-person visits to Moorefield's Officer in Charge, Police Chief, former Police Chief, Mayor, and Circuit

The original charges before the by the Judicial Investigation Commission as a result of this incident,

which was captured by the officer's eventually posted on online video "Judge Williams has admitted at all times since the encounter that he

was agitated, frustrated, upset, impatient, and worried about his daughters who were then at his residence awaiting his arrival at the time of the traffic stop, and he was rude, imcounter – and nothing more," his response to the charges stated.

The original charges included 10 counts of judicial and professional misconduct.

Subsequently, an additional charge

out of two incidents, on July 21, 2020 and August 18, 2021, in which Williams allegedly failed to pay for items at a self-service checkout at the Moorefield Walmart, then left the store with the merchandise. The charging documents allege he violated five points of the Code of Judicial Conduct and three points of the Rules of Professional Conduct for Lawyers

In both of the latter cases, Williams returned to the store and paid for the items, and Walmart did not pursue criminal charges. In his response to the shoplifting charges, Williams indicated he would move for dismissal of that count. That is apparently what has occurred, with a Motion filed May 23. That Motion, and the response filed by the Judicial

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PSD frustrated with lack of adequate water testing laboratories

By Connie Sherman Special to the Examiner

PSD board members heard from General Manager Logan Moyers at the June 1 board meeting about ongoing issues the District is experiencing regarding inadequate service from the District's primary water testing laboratory. Moyers said the PSD uses Pace Analytical, a nationwide environmental testing firm, to perform a majority of the testing the District must complete to remain in compliance with federal drinking water standards. Moyers told board members that the service the District is getting from Pace has steadily declined since 2020 when Pace bought out REI Consultants and became the District's primary testing consultant. REI Consultants was a West Virginia owned firm who completed all its testing in State and had provided dependable service to the District for over 20 years. Moyers explained that after Pace purchased REI and took over service to REI's clients, the District's water samples began being shipped all over the eastern United States for testing and dependability and quality of service declined.

He provided the board with specific examples of service issues the District has experienced with Pace. Twice already in 2022, an error made by Pace Analytical has resulted in the District being issued a notice of violation from the West Virginia Bureau of Public Health for reasons that have nothing to do with water quality. Movers explained that in early 2022, Pace lost a set of water samples at a laboratory in Ormond Beach, Florida that had been taken a week prior in Hardy County. By the time Pace was able to locate the samples, the time frame in which they must be tested had expired. Those particular samples must be taken within a specific date range that had since passed resulting in the District being issued a violation. Subsequent testing showed the water quality was well within the permitted range, but because those samples did not comply with required date range, they could not be used in place of the lost samples.

Moyers then told the board the District had just received another notice of violation as a result of a separate error made by Pace. Two recent samples for disinfection by-products were taken as required and provided to Pace for testing. The tests on those samples were completed properly and within the required time frame but the Pace-generated report displaying the test results inadvertently listed the locations where the two samples were taken backwards, Continued on page 6



Photo by Ken Bustin

Fraley's Ambulance Service was recognized by the Hardy County Commission at their meeting last week, for their many years of faithful service to the community, presenting them a certificate and plaque. Left to right are Commissioner Steven Schetrom, Patty Fraley, Commission President David Fansler, and Commissioner David Workman.

County Commission honors Fraleys for years of dedicated service

By Ken Bustin

Moorefield Examiner

All members were present as Hardy County Commission President David Fansler called the group to order at the appointed 9 a.m. start time.

announced he would take items on the agenda out of listed order, in deference to all of those gathered in the audience for some of those items. He began with a resolution honoring Fraley's Ambulance Service for its many years of me, pointed toward the ambulance service to Hardy County. He turned and said, 'Get on the truck...'," after

and asked him to read the resolution, which he did, after first adding some comments of his own, an anecdote recalling a personal experience many years before, when he drove himself to the ambulance service's facility After the opening exercises, Fansler after suffering a bee sting which had produced worsening and very visible

symptoms of an allergic reaction. As he walked in the door, he was greeted by Patty Fraley. But few words were spoken. "She took one look at

to Commissioner David Workman, which he was quickly whisked off to the hospital for treatment, Workman recounted with a chuckle.

The Commissioners voted unanimously to award the Fraleys a certificate and plaque, bidding the service a "fond farewell." Fraley's Ambulance Service ceased operations at midnight Dec. 31, 2021. West Hardy Emergency Medical Services, Inc. took over Jan. 1 2022

Next up, the Commission voted unanimously to revoke their approval of condemnation proceedings in con-Continued on page 7

EWVCTC To Offer **Beef Cattle Courses** in **Petersburg** This Friday

If you raise or work with beef cattle, spending \$30 and eight hours of your time this Friday might turn out to be one of the best investments you ever

As part of its continuing focus on agricultural innovation, Eastern West Virginia Community & Technical College is conducting two very significant training sessions at the Tri-County Fairgrounds in Petersburg on Friday, June 17. For \$30 attendees gain a wealth of information, a Beef Quality Assurance Certificate, nine contact hours and two meals. The event is being catered by Meadowbrook Farms and the two meals are included in the price.

The day starts at 8 a.m. with the first course; successfully completing it earns you your Beef Quality Assurance Certificate and two contact

Dr. Kevin Shaffer, of WVU Morgantown, is the instructor. He's a specialist in ruminant nutrition and beef cattle management with additional training in breeding and genetics. He serves as coordinator of the West Virginia Young Sire Evaluation Program, including the Wardensville and Southern Bull Test programs, chairs the Division of Animal and Nutritional Science Beef Advisory Committee, and teaches beef cattle management and breeding courses. He earned a B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. in Animal Sciences from West Virginia Uni-

At 10 a.m. the second session, instructed by Texas A&M's Dr. Ron Gill, is Stockmanship and Stewardship Training, focusing on low stress cattle handling. In addition to benefitting from good nutrition, beef cattle also thrive when their environment is low stress.

Dr. Gill grew up in cattle country in West Texas, earned his B.S. and M.S. from Angelo State University, then a Ph.D. from Texas A&M University, and now is professor and Extension livestock specialist for Texas A&M AgriLife Extension. He also serves as Associate Department Head and Program Leader for Extension animal science faculty. Gill continues to provide leadership in Extension programming related to animal well-being and lowstress livestock handling and assists in providing leadership, to statewide programming efforts for Beef Safety and Quality Assurance programming. Continued on page 6

Bipartisan veterans bill to West Virginia Folklife Seeks Applications for 2022strengthen VA oversight

Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) joined President Joe Biden for the signing of his bipartisan Strengthening Oversight for Veterans Act of 2021, which will provide the VA Office of Inspector General (OIG) the authority to conduct thorough investigations. President Biden also signed six other bills on various Veteran priorities.

"Our Veterans have made great sacrifices to protect our nation, and it is our duty to take care of them. That starts with ensuring accountability at the VA," Senator Manchin said. "Today I joined President Biden for the signing of my bipartisan legislation to give the VA OIG the authority

Last Tuesday, June 7, 2022, U.S. to conduct thorough investigations. This authority is vital to ensuring horrific tragedies like the deaths of seven Veterans at the Clarksburg VA Medical Center never happen again. I'm proud of our bipartisan efforts to get this bill across the finish line, and I thank President Biden for prioritizing our Veterans and their safety."

The Strengthening Oversight for Veterans Act of 2021 provides the VA OIG with the authority to subpoena testimony from former VA employees who have left federal service, former contractor personnel who performed work for the VA or other potentially relevant individuals during the course of its inspections, reviews and investigations.

2023 Statewide Folklife Apprenticeship Program

of the West Virginia Humanities Council, is now accepting applications for its statewide Folklife Apprenticeship Program. The program supports West Virginia master traditional artists or tradition bearers working with qualified apprentices on a year-long in-depth apprenticeship in their cultural expression or traditional art form. These apprenticeships of traditional music, dance, craft, foodways, storytelling, and more — in any cultural community in the Mountain State — facilitate the transmission of techniques and artistry of the forms as well as their histories and traditions. The award amount totals to \$3,500; \$3,000 to support the master artist and \$500 to cover the costs of tools and materials for the apprentice. Artists and their proposed apprentice must apply together. Applications and guidelines are available at wvhu-

state folklorist Jennie Williams at (304)346-8500. Applications are due August 1, 2022.

The West Virginia Folklife Apprenticeship Program will support up to nine pairs of master traditional artists and their apprentices, culminating in a final public showcase in 2023. Folklife apprenticeship pairs will also hold a public presentation in their home communities. "After witnessing several exciting partnerships develop between the previous folklife apprenticeship pairs, we look forward to working with the next cohort who will carry on their cultural traditions and traditional art forms in their communities for generations to come," says state folklorist Jennie Williams. This year marks the third round of the biennial program. The 2020-2021 Folklife Apprenticeship Program awarded seven apprenticeship pairs who

The West Virginia Folklife Program, a project manities.org/folklifeapprenticeships or by calling practiced a range of traditional art forms including old-time banjo of central West Virginia, heirloom seed saving, and storytelling in midwifery.

> The West Virginia Folklife Apprenticeship Program is administered by the West Virginia Folklife Program at the West Virginia Humanities Council in Charleston and is supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts. West Virginia Folklife is dedicated to the documentation, preservation, presentation, and support of West Virginia's vibrant cultural heritage and living traditions.

> For more information on the West Virginia Folklife Program, visit wvfolklife.org and http:// wvhumanities.org/programs/west-virginiafolklife-program/ or contact Jennie Williams at williams@wvhumanities.org or (304)346-8500.

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Wednesday THUNDER STORMS



Thursday THUNDER STORMS High 93°

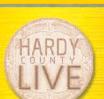


Friday MOSTLY CLOUDY High 86°









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OPINION

Electric school Letters to the Editor buses? Not yet.

Recent AP story reported that a Canadian electric school bus manufacturer will start making electric powered buses in a West Virginia plant.

We've had a problem with supporting electric cars and trucks, but school buses are another problem altogether.

First of all we've discussed the lack of charging stations in West Virginia and this is a shortage in cities, but even more so in the rural areas. We just looked up how many charging stations there are in the Mountain State. According to our source, there are only 20.

Twenty in 55 counties with every county responsible for the schools and the school buses. Think about it . . . hundreds of buses lining up at 20 charging stations. And none of them are in Kanawha or Cabell or Ohio or Harrison citizens: counties. In fact, two of the 20 are listed as being located in Hardy County. Go figure.

As of yet, we haven't heard a positive report of the power grid handling the crush of vehicles needed to be recharged morning, noon or night. On the other hand, we have also heard that the grid is not equipped to handle the demand of millions of vehicles across the county that will need to be recharged every day.

Electric vehicles have been promoted as cutting the demand for coal and other fossil fuels. Where do you think the power companies get their electricity? Look at VE-PCO - from coal, of course.

Let's get back to school buses. Not only will it be expensive to outfit the buses with electric batteries at no small price, it will be more expensive to have access to electric power. And our biggest question is just how safe will electric powered vehicles be, especially if they are hauling children.

We wonder if our governor or his advisors have even thought about the cost and safety of buses run by electricity. If they don't have answers to some of our questions we definitely suggest that they go back to the drawing board.

It's fine to bring a factory to West Virginia to provide jobs for manufacturing electrically powered school buses. But we aren't ready to support a tax-paid project that is too uncertain and too expensive and not yet proven safe for carrying our really fragile and beloved children.

As we said in the beginning . . . Not Yet!

Editor:

I want to comment on the currently out-of-control epidemic of gun violence. Arguably there are 3 general categories of citizens in terms of positions on possible solutions.

Group 1: Absolutely will support some common-sense gun legislation. If necessary, will vote accordingly to make sure it happens.

Group 2: Favors the same kind of safety measures as Group 1 — but will NOT necessarily reflect their feelings at the Ballot Box.

Group 3: Do not favor any constraints whatsoever. Justification often centers on claims that ANY action may just be beginning of a slippery slope that results in someone taking their guns.

My opinions on these groups of

Group 1: "Bless you!"

pass, but I don't have space here to argue the point.

Group 3: It's this last group I want to address directly here. Putting aside misinformation and fear mongering by assault rifle special interests, WHY do you think someone would take your guns?

Unfortunately, any politician who even hints at mandatory buyback is playing into hands of these kinds of irrational fears. In this gun-worshipping culture, mandatory buyback will never work. Voluntary ones? Yes, possibly. But we need to face realities and not overreach.

> Ray Daugherty Frederick County, Md.

Fran Wonders (5/25/2022) shows Ms. Welton puts more effort into

Group 2: You shouldn't get a free reading labels than most to verify whether products labeled "Made in USA" really are. Kudos!

> Businesses can deceive about their products' origins, assembly, and manufacturing to play on our desire to support U.S.-based businesses. With no industry standard, consumers are left with research, guesswork, or wishful thinking about what those "Made in USA" and flag emblems really mean.

This reminds me of two stories from the 1980s

First, someone I knew worked in Japan. They told me a Japanese town changed its name to "Usa" to label products, "Made in USA." They wanted to appeal to buyers who wanted products made in the United States.

Second, I talked with a friend of my father. I inquired about his work. "I'm disassembling factories and

dumping them on China," he joked.

Then, U.S. businesses were closing factories with old equipment. Rather than scrap the metal, they boxed up old machines and sold them to Chinese start-ups. Seemed a good deal to him. He appeared amused about shafting the Chinese with old stuff. I wondered why we were giving away the store. Here we are 40 years later wondering why most stuff comes from China (or elsewhere), rather than here.

Finally, I wonder at Ms. Welton's solution to this labeling problem: federal regulations defining what "Made in USA" means. I would have thought she loathes federal regulation.

I wonder: If businesses and industries worked together to set and follow their own standards, maybe Continued on page 3

UNBASED OPINION

By David O. Heishman

times one thousand dollars equals one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00). One thousand times one million dollars equals one billion dol-(\$1,000,000,000.00). One thousand times one billion dollars equals one trillion dollars (\$1,000,000,000,000.00)

In late 2020 and early 2021, President Joe Biden and his Democrat majorities in Congress gave 2.8 of those trillions of dollars to Americans as pandemic relief. That was money they didn't have to do anything to earn. Free money and nobody had to produce anything to get their share. Free money to help pay for child care, home heating, groceries or new televisions. Free money from the government that spent just as good as if it had been worked for.

Inflation got a great start while everybody was demanding goods and services to buy, but they weren't working to produce anything to sell. As long as government handouts last, why work? Why bust your butt

Multiplication: One thousand working to buy things you don't really need when the government passes money out like stuffed Christmas stockings?

Remember all the supply chain problems that kept goods off American shelves? Stories of ships waiting off the coast to unload in ports jammed with cargo and nobody handy to work off the overload? Nobody to manufacture, nobody to haul and distribute, nobody to shelve and sell. Was/Is everybody still fighting the price inflation battle with left-over and squirreled-away free money?

Last week a story in the Wall Street Journal quoted Jamie Dimon, Chief Executive Officer of J.P. Morgan, Chase, America's largest bank, as saying that Americans still had six to nine months' spending power remaining from that 2.8 trillion dollar government gift. He used a weather analogy to illustrate. When those free dollars are finally gone he expects a financial hurricane to hit the American economy. He didn't offer an estimate of how high financial winds

and floods would go.

Over past weekend I saw another story which claimed inflation rate had risen to 8.6%, and still climbing fast with no estimate of where it would end. Even the money folks who know everything won't guess, but I will. Inflation, what I call cost of living, will hit 14%, slide past, then stop before it breaks 15%. That will happen just before the 2024 election. That way we can choose which presidential bullet we want to bite to distract from pain we'll feel while stabilizing our economy. I'd guess a Conservative will be elected and we will bounce off of that high and fall back to around 4-5% by 2028.

News this past weekend also claimed national average price for gasoline has hit \$5.00 per gallon. I think it will go to \$7.00, hang there a month or so and then fall back to around \$5.00 before our November election

President Biden will make some sort of move by then but it will be

temporary. Perhaps he'll dump more Strategic Reserve gallons into the Progressive Hog's trough, hoping price will fall enough to get some of them re-elected. After the election he'll pump oil back into the reserve, letting consumer supply dry up again, raising prices back to a level those Progressives feel will encourage conversion of America's gas powered economy to all electric.

Meanwhile, back to the big money I mentioned at this column's beginning, there was another even larger chunk of it in play. Had Biden been free to burn through another \$4.5 trillion with his Build Back Better conflagration programs we'd be staring down a vast bottomless pit of debt and financial destruction. Thank you Senator Joe Manchin of West Virginia for stomping out that fire for us. And, by the way, Senator. Would you consider running for President in 2024?

GLANCING BACKWARD

From the Moorefield Examiner Archives

Fifteen Years Ago June 13, 2007

Christopher Peacock Cabinetry builds top-of-the-line products that can be found in the homes of Bill and Hillary Clinton, Donald Trump and Mariah Carey, to name a few. This small business is located in Wardens-

County Commissioners met with W.Va. Bureau of Public Health on a report that ranked Hardy County at the bottom in fluoride protection in public water. Although invited, no one from the Moorefield water system was in attendance.

Buffeted by the housing slowdown, American Woodmark took a

Carlton Hilliard, Charles Silliman and Marshall Combs were elected to the Moorefield council.

Leslie Barr was elected president of Capon Valley Bank's Board of Di-

Janet Sisler was Hardy County's Teacher of the Year.

A meeting was planned to continue the formation of a county-wide Chamber of Commerce

Williams Frances Holloway Wilmer Wilson, 100, Naples, Fla., died June 4...Robert A. Smith, 32, Piedmont, died May 27...Roy Samuel Giffen, 83, Capon Bridge, died June 5.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Crites.

Jacob Bowman, Jeremiah Bowman (both East Hardy) and Marcus Weese (MHS) were named to the Class A Baseball 2007 First Team chosen by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association

Thirty Years Ago June 10, 1992

Spiraling costs of substitute teachers forced the Board of Education to look at personal leave policies.

The Town of Moorefield hired Phyllis Cole as coordinator of the Flood Project. County Commissioners were briefed by her and told that \$4 million for four years would be pumped into the area economy by

The Rural Development Authority had been notified that an Economic Development grant of \$980,000 to purchase the Hardy County Industrial Park had been approved.

Weldon Neff, 70, South Fork, died June 3. He was a former member of the Hardy County Commission... James Arnold Olinger, 52, Petersburg, died May 23...Rose Fretwell Pancake, 81, Romney, died June 3... John Thomas Mathias, 85, Mathias, died May 29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Crites, a daughter... to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dispanet, a son, Dakota Jordan.

After defeating Circleville and

Tygarts Valley to earn a trip to state, East Hardy lost to Bishop Donahue

Forty-five Years Ago June 15, 1977

Gov. Jay Rockefeller weighed in with support for continued rail service to the South Branch Valley. Money from both federal and state governments was promised to upgrade the line.

With 406 votes J. Thomas Fraley was elected mayor in an upset over incumbent Paul Williams. Council members elected were: Jack Smith, Earl Simms, John Sherman, Mrs. Virginia Muntzing and Larry Kuyk-

The Board of Education continued to move forward with construction plans for a new school at Baker and additions to Moorefield Elementary and Moorefield High schools.

The Library Commission purchased MG Food Market from Virgil Mathias.

Norman Wilson Whetzel, 63, died June 7...Bess Hawse Arrington, 80, died June 12...Catherine Baldwin Lloyd, 96, died June 8 in Alexandria... Lula Shears McDonald, 76, Rig, died June 8.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Friddle, III, a son, Charles H. IV...to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ludwig, a son, Mitchell David.

Sixty Years Ago June 13, 1962

The County Court deferred action on a petition from Court House employees to air condition their offices. The Court said that when funds were available they would reconsider the

Mrs. Ota Kotz McKeever was away their ration books as sugar ranamed the Hardy County Belle and was to attend the State Folk Festival at Glenville.

Barbara Schell and Kennetha Frye State.

Mathias Volunteer Firemen announced plans for a celebration to include a beauty contest, giant chicken barbecue and a parade.

Wanda Marie Keplinger and Jimmie Waitman Crites were married at the Brethren Church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Carr, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. William Ac-

Seventy-five Years Ago June 18, 1947

Teachers for the new school year were named as was the reappointment of Raymond Dispanet as Su-

perintendent. The Lions Club reported on activities for the year: they purchased 24 pairs of glasses for needy youngsters and a wheel chair for use by invalids; they reactivated and sponsored the Boy Scout Troop; staged a Halloween street carnival; worked in securing paved streets; worked to secure a paved road up the South Fork; sponsored the river park at the Town Bulwarks with other civic groups; erected 4 signs on the roads into Moorefield; worked with the county-

wide telephone committee to secure phone service in the county; sponsored the newly-formed Wardensville Lions Club; and sponsored the Community Christmas Tree.

Average per capita income for West Virginia the previous year was

Housewives were told to throw

tioning was ended. Sallie Lakin Hockman, 85, died

June 10 in Charleston...Leslie Funk, 80, Wardensville, died June 11... were attending Rhododendron Girls Mary Strawderman Delawder, 87, Mathias, died June 12...Deaths filed in Hardy County in May (including some previously reported) were Anna Elizabeth Crawford, Mary Jane Crites, Rebecca Fletcher, Ruby Jean Kaufman, Hannah J. Kohne, Ervin Kuvkendall Michael James Miley, Mary Matilda Read, Mrs. Minerva A. Saville, William Taylor, Susan Ama Walker, Jesse Walter Whetzel,

Solomon S. Wilkins. Helene Mongold and James Robert Thompson, Jr. were married June 9... Elsie Wayne Getz, RN, and Dennis L. Coyle were married on May 10... Eunice Marie Hines and Daily Southerly married in Cumberland.. Isabelle Robinson and Harvey Bradley were married May 30.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck of Melbourne, Australia, a son...to Eldridge and Grace Barr, a daughter, Wolla Frances...to Wardney Lee and Golda Marie Bott, a daughter, Margaret Ann...to Courtney and Elwanda Combs, a daughter, Dianna May... to Russel and Lillian Heishman, a son, Russel Sanford...to Woodrow and Bessie Miller, a daughter, Linda Lee...to Vernon and Alma Mongold, son Floyd...to Olin and Anna Riggleman, a son, Olin Keith...to Junior and Edith See, a son, Junior Raymond...to Harry and Bessie See, a son, Wayne Sheldon...to William and Liza Shockey, a daughter, Pearl Jean... to Paul and Elizabeth Smith, a daughter, Betty Rebecca...to Aura and Muriel Taylor, a son, Geof-

frey R. ...to Junior and Rosa Tross,

a daughter,

Ninety Years Ago

June 16, 1932 The Tri-County Fair Association had asked for bids on 40,000 feet of lumber with which to erect buildings on the newly acquired fair grounds.

A number of monuments for use on the graves of Confederate soldiers had been received. These stones were furnished by the government.

The corporation election in Wardensville resulted in the following: Rev. Williamson, mayor; Lois Jordan, recorder; and Ewell Kerr, Ernie Hott, Voight Didawick, Irvin Dellinger and Mr. Peace, councilmen.

Eastern Star elected officers were Etta Wilson, Worthy Matron; Homer Friddle, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Hugh Bean, Associate Matron; John Parsons, Associate Patron; Mrs. G.C. Mathias, Conductress; Mrs. Homer Friddle, Associate Conductress; Mrs. S.L. Dodd, Secretary; and Mrs. W.L.

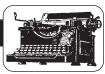
Heltzel, Treasurer. "The Convict's Daughter" was to be presented in Lost City and Wardensville by Bernard Bain, Woodrow Strawderman, Curtis Marston, A. D Walker, Christine Carpenter, Helen

Strawderman and Orpha Renner. Rev. S.O. Hall, beloved former pastor of the Presbyterian Church, had died in Richmond.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moy-

105 Years Ago **June 14, 1917**

A list of Liberty Loan bond purchasers had appeared in the Exam-Continued on page 3



EXAMINER SAYS

Celebrate Fathers

minister of the nation of Turkey in a letter to the United Nations has formally requested that the country's name changed and his country be referred to "Turkiye".

The request is part of the push to rebrand Turkey and dissociate its name from the feathered bird and negative connotations that are associated with it. We find it funny since the new name will be pronounced tur-key-YAY, which to us is more demeaning than being referred to as

Turkey actually named Turkiye

when it declared its independence in goes around comes around... or, be in 1935; 1923. Apparently that didn't work so careful what you wish for. we wonder just why they want to go back to what they were called nearly a hundred years ago for a short pe-

Another reason for the name change is what comes up on Google. Wonder what will happen when the

And our final comment . . . the Holland in 2020. feathered turkey originally got its name from the country Turkey where guinea fowl were in turn called turkey hens. Colonists then also applied this name to the much larger bird from the Americas.

We suppose this truly means what

On June 19

Continuing the above Sez item... There have been a number of countries that have changed their names in recent years.

Some examples include The Netherlands, which was changed from

nia, which changed its name to the Republic of North Macedonia due to political disputes with Greece.

The Czech Republic changed its name to Czechia in 2016

Siam, which changed its name to Thailand; Rhodesia, which changed to Zimbabwe to drop its colonial legacy. Another change was also made

to break from colonial associations when Sri Lanka changed from Ceylon in 2011. In 2013 Cape Verde requested that

they become Cabo Verde in the hopes people would think of the island as sun and sea and happy people.



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NEWS

Four states receive first allocations of \$10B broadband fund

By Leah Willingham

Associated Press

More than half a billion dollars in federal funding will be sent to four U.S. states to expand broadband access as part of a sweeping national effort to bring affordable service to rural and low-income Americans, the U.S. Treasury Department announced Tuesday.

Louisiana, New Hampshire, Virginia and West Virginia are the first to benefit from this aspect of the \$10 billion Coronavirus Capital Projects Fund, which is expected to bring internet service to 200,000 homes and businesses in the four states. It's part of the \$1.9 trillion coronavirus relief package signed by President Joe Biden in March 2021

like the pandemic to create a national teaching moment that we cannot have equal economic and educational opportunity unless all Americans and all regions, from urban to rural America, have access to high-speed affordable internet service," Gene

Sperling, a senior advisor to Biden, said on a call with reporters.

\$136.3 million in Capital Projects Fund money, with \$219.8 million going to Virginia, \$50 million to New Hampshire and \$176.7 million to Louisiana. All other states are eligible as well, and must submit plans to the Treasury Department by September 24 demonstrating how funding could fill critical needs.

Sen. Joe Manchin said this will make a "tremendous dent" in the

"There has never been anything broadband deployment needed in second. Providers must participate in of the American Rescue Plan and the West Virginia, a rural state where the largest city is 50,000. The Federal Communications Commission estimates there are more than 250,000 of the fewer than 2 million people in West Virginia lack broadband access, and Manchin said even more people are likely unconnected.

"We can't help folks recover from West Virginia is set to receive the pandemic or encourage new economic development in areas like West Virginia if we don't have connectivity — it's that simple," the West Virginia Democrat said.

> The first wave of federal broadband funding to states, territories and tribal governments requires that the service providers building out their networks offer discounts to customers and provide service at download and upload speeds of at least 100 megabytes per

the FCC's new Affordable Connec- bipartisan infrastructure law. tivity Program, which requires that households with incomes at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines be eligible for discounts of up to \$30 per month, or up to \$75 a month on tribal lands

West Virginians live under the poverty line, which is \$27,750 in annual income for a family of four this year. Manchin said "most every family in West Virginia" will qualify.

"There's no excuse in the world for all of America, especially rural

America, not to be connected," Manchin said. "And if we let this that a reality." time pass, God help us all."

federal allocation for broadband billions more were approved as part

And more than 100 federal programs — administered by 15 agencies - already have some capacity to expand internet access. The sheer number of programs "has led to a fragmented, overlapping patchwork of funding,' Census data show close to 16% of according to a late May Government Accountability Office report.

> "I'm not sure we fully used all our federal dollars well," Sen. Mark Warner said, noting that reliable internet access is a promise the government began making in the 1990s. "Candidly, in our country, we've done not a very good job of making

The Virginia Democrat said feder-The money isn't the only recent al efforts over the last 30 years have been "kind of hamstrung," with some networks being only partially built-

out or never completed at all. Faulty FCC maps that relied on self-reporting by the companies overstated coverage and hindered efforts to subsidize internet service in underserved rural areas. Too many programs provided only "episodic" funding, and some of the money has gone to startups that didn't know how to build out a network, he said.

Supporters say this program built in safeguards and accountability to make sure the funding reaches its targets. State governments will have to work with the Treasury diligently to ensure this money gets the job done.

"There will still have to be an execution risk here," Warner said. "By having both state and federal oversight, I hope we can get it right."

Capon Bridge Prepares for Two-Day Cacapon Riverfest next to Iconic Green Bridge

On Friday, June 17, and Saturday, June 18, 2022, the Cacapon Riverfest will include river activities, environmental education, art. food. Capon Bridge, West Virginia will be twined with our river." home to the two-day celebration of the Cacapon River.

town!" said Capon Bridge Mayor day and 11 a.m. on Saturday. The example of the people of this town coming together to help highlight the 26711. drink and all-day music. The town of music, art and education that is inter-

sponsored by the Friends of the Ca-

Laura Turner. "This is another great River House is located at 24 Rickie Davy Lane, Capon Bridge, WV

Talent from around Hampshire County and beyond will be on stage Cacapon Riverfest is a free event with music from Mike & Jo, Hemlock & Hickory, Bud's Collective; "We are so excited to have the Ca-capon River and hosted by the River food from Gig's BBQ, 3FiresOven capon Riverfest celebration in our House. Gates open at 4 p.m. on Fripizza and the River House; and fun

activities for the whole family.

"The river is such a big part of our community and the art, music and food go hand in hand," said Tim Reese, President of the Friends of the Cacapon River. "We are also excited to include Our Place, a 4-speaker series about the Cacapon River and our unique natural region." The talks by the Friends of the Cacapon River, com/CacaponWvRiverfest) or email

House from 12 noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 18, 2022.

For those over 21, there will be various alcoholic beverages sold onsite. Concert goers are encouraged to bring a chair or blanket to enjoy the ment of Environmental Protection.

will be on the stage inside the River The River House, Cacapon and Lost

Rivers Land Trust, Cacapon Institute, Potomac Riverkeepers, local business and individual donors, and by grants from the WV Department of Arts, Culture and History, and the WV Depart-

For more information, go to the Ca-Cacapon Riverfest is sponsored capon Riverfest Facebook (facebook Tim Reese at tim@cacaponriver.org.

Letters to the Editor

we wouldn't need the government to generate and manage more regulation. Same goes for personal conduct

Dear Editor,

I'd like to thank the entire Hardy County legislative delegation for supporting the passage of Senate Bill 242, which helps strengthen the state's already strong Right to Farm Act.

Senate Bill 242 secures a future for West Virginia agriculture while giving property owners peace of mind. Now, agriculture property owners do not have to worry about unnecessary restrictions from the government when they want to utilize their own properties and resources for their operations. This bill also stops radical, out-of-state influencers from trying to use local zoning outside of municipalities as a weapon to forward their anti-agriculture agendas.

Without the Hardy County legislative delegation's efforts, this bill would have remained a stranger to

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the governor's pen. Thank you for your efforts in securing a strong future for Hardy County and West Virginia agriculture.

Sincerely, Daryl See President

W.Va. Poultry Association Moorefield

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iner. The bonds were being sold by and talk about it. the banks and the Boy Scouts. Over \$3,000 was secured, and at 9 o'clock that night all church bells in town rang. The mill whistles were blown and the city band was out. Every man at Potomac Tannery had purchased a

The South Branch Valley National Bank was offering to sell Liberty bonds on easy installments. They suggested that customers come in

News Briefs

Governor Jim Justice and First

Lady Cathy Justice, with the West

Virginia Department of Arts. Culture

and History (WVDACH), announce

a new History Bowl Legends Tour-

nament to debut on June 20, 2022,

during the state's annual West Vir-

ginia Day celebration at the Culture

Center, State Capitol Complex in

Charleston. This inaugural tourna-

ment begins at 2 p.m. and will feature

winners from previous West Virginia

State History Bowl competitions.

Eight all-star teams will compete for

bragging rights to see who remains

the most knowledgeable on the his-

tory of the Mountain State. For more

information and to register, go to

https://wvculture.org/event/ history-

bowl-legends-tournament/ or contact

Matt McGrew, History Bowl coordi-

nator, at matt.McGrew@wv.gov.

Glancing Backward

Wardensville's correspondent reported that William Snyder, Clyde Heishman and Virgil Heltzel had volunteered for service.

John I. Movers and R.A. Mathias, had been appointed railway ate reunion.

the public that they would raise their killed by a work train.

Motor Vehicles is extending the ex-

piration dates of mobility impaired

parking placards through Aug. 31.

The extension is due to supply chain

issues, the agency said in a news re-

lease. Permanent mobility impaired

placards are renewed every five

years. The new cycle historically

begins on July 1, the release said.

Customers should follow the same

application and renewal process,

the agency said. More information

is available at dmv.wv.gov and in an

According to AAA June 9, the av-

erage price for regular gas in West

Virginia was at \$4.875 per gallon.

The West Virginia Division of

price on repair work to forty cents an

T. Orndorff, William Haycock and W. W. Coffman had returned home to Wardensville from Washington where they had attended a Confeder-

John Whetzel, Old Fields, had "Owing to the big advance in pric-died...J. Will Bowman, a track hand es," Cleaver's Garage was notifying on the B&O, had been struck and

rel of oil is nearing \$120, nearly dou-

ble from last August, as increased

oil demand outpaces the tight global

supply. Meanwhile, last week do-

mestic gasoline demand rose in the

wake of a robust Memorial Day

weekend of travel. As a result, the

national average for a gallon of gas

surged 25 cents in one week to hit

\$4.86. As of June 9 across the state

Parkersburg was high at \$4.990 and

Beckley was low at \$4.791. Hardy

County's gas average was \$4.732

Area prices were Hampshire \$4.714,

Mineral \$4.774, Grant \$4.756, and

Pendleton \$4.579. Reporting stations

in Hardy County (all for regular gas):

Sheetz was at \$4.80, Exxon was at

\$4.70, BP in Moorefield was \$4.80

and in Baker was \$4.70, Pure at

Mathias was \$4.70.and Kerr's Shell

Bill to provide healthcare, benefits for veterans exposed to burn pits

Washington, DC – Last Tuesday, pits in the Middle East and other ar-June 7, 2022, U.S. Senator Joe Man- eas are now facing health complicachin (D-WV), member of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee (SVAC), voted for the bipartisan Sergeant First Class (SFC) Heath Robinson Honoring our Promise to Address Comprehensive Toxics (PACT) Act and deserve." of 2022 to provide Veterans exposed to burn pits during their military service with the healthcare and benefits they deserve.

"It's our duty to take care of the brave men and women who selflessly fought to defend our nation, often in terrible conditions," Senator Manchin said. "Many of our Veterans in future presumptions of service con-West Virginia and across America nection related to toxic exposure; who were exposed to open-air burn

tions without healthcare coverage and benefits. I'm proud to vote for this comprehensive, bipartisan bill to provide our brave Veterans with the healthcare and benefits they earned

The Sergeant First Class Heath Robinson Honoring Our PACT Act of 2022 will:

- Expand VA healthcare eligibility to Post-9/11 combat Veterans, which includes more than 3.5 million toxicexposed Veterans:

- Create a framework to establish

- Add 23 burn pit and toxic expo-

Agent Orange exposure; (Includes Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, Guam, American Samoa, and

sure-related conditions to VA's list of

service presumptions, including hy-

- Expand presumptions related to

pertension:

Johnston Atoll as locations for Agent Orange exposure); - Strengthen federal research on

toxic exposure:

- Improve VA's resources and training for toxic-exposed Veterans;

- Set VA and Veterans up for success by investing in:

- VA claims processing;

- VA's workforce; - VA health care facilities.

FRAN WONDERS

By Fran Welton

Happenings that contribute to this year's riots, I wonder who is pay-Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen said, 'I believe that eliminating the right of women to make decisions about on the economy and would set women back decades." But I think I do understand how those involved in recovery responsibilities, etc. and making money from murdering babies and spending that money contributes to our economy.

Her comments help me to better understand why Pres. Biden doesn't seem to mind riots, lack of baby food, cargo ships backed up for weeks and is pushing for the Green New Deal, our Petroleum partnership with Socialist or Communist countries. They the negative economy. all contribute to our economy in a negative way.

our United States Economy makes ing the rioters. I wonder if they are me wonder. In response to a recent not making good money rioting, so Senate Banking Committee Hearing, they make that money and spend that money on what they need or couldn't steal. The stores they damage need to be repaired or replaced, so the propwhen and whether to have children erty owners will be spending money would have very damaging effects on that possibility, insurance companies, building trades employees will be earning and spending from their

Then if the rioters, by-standers, police or others get injured and need medical care, those making their living in those career paths will need to spend money, as well as the health care facilities rending the necessary care. Legal services may be needed, plus patrolling, arresting, processing, holding trials, etc, all contributing to

Or the undertakers who will have to spend money to purchase the coffins, Take last year's riots and possibly embalming chemicals, families who

will be responsible for funeral arrangements and expenses. Again insurance companies may need to be involved in the family funeral expenses with those comforting the families spending money on gasoline, food for the family visits, the memorial dinner after the burial services, etc. also contributing.

Grave yard owners, employees involved in preparing the grave site, before and after the burial service, those attending the burial services may need additional fuel and possibly clothing, beauty shop visits, etc.

I also wonder about the participation of our very own Oligarchs or business owners and their contributions to our economy from their off shore operations that pay employee slave wages. I am sure the reader can come up with other examples of negative contribution to our economy that is dragging us down to third world status.

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Morrisey's Mobile Office

West Virginia Attorney General Flu and COVID Shots Patrick Morrisey announced a representative from his office will meet June 15 to discuss consumer-related issues and answer any potential 530-6355. questions. Richard Dennis, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the office, will host at the Hardy County Committee on Aging, 409 Spring Ave., Moorefield, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Yard of the Month

June Yard of the Month nominations must be in by June 15. The Yard of the Month is sponsored by the GFWC Moorefield Woman's 2525. Club. To nominate a yard, please call Billie Jo High 304-257-6463 or Spay and Neuter Tracey Ratliff 304-490-9002.

Wardensville Senior Lunch

Fridays at noon in the United Meth-Street in Wardensville.

The Hardy County Health Department will give free COVID vacwith Hardy County residents on cinations and booster shots. Call to schedule your appointments: 304-

Dead Animals

The West Virginia Division of Highways has a policy regarding the pickup and disposal of dead animals. The DOH will only pick up carcasses on state owned highways and will not go on private property. To report a dead animal on a state owned road, please notify your local district DOH office at 304-434-

Get the cat or dog spayed or neutered! Spay Today, (Main Office: Charles Town) is our area's non-All Seniors are invited to lunch on profit, reduced-fee spay and neuter program. MANY participating odist Church basement on Main vets over a WIDE area! Gift cer- House tiles are now available for tificates can be purchased and used

later. Spay Today: 304.728-8330 or https://spay-today.org

Drug Take Back

The national gas price average was at Wardensville was \$4.70. Sunoco at

\$4.970 per gallon. The cost of a bar- Old Fields was also \$4.70.

The Moorefield Police Department maintains a permanent collection site for unwanted or expired prescription medication, located within the Police Department. It is located at 206 Winchester Ave. and is available to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m to 4 p.m.

For more information check the Moorefield Police Department Facebook page or call 304-530-1777.

Food Pantry

The Moorefield Church of God Food Pantry is open on Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The church is at 212 S. Elm St. in Moorefield. They provide commodities in accordance with federal USDA policy.

The 2021 Heritage Weekend Tile

Heritage Tiles Available

Honor Veterans

Craft Association.

The American Legion wants to make sure they honor each Veteran who is buried in Hardy County with a flag on their grave for Memorial Day. Please contact Karen Malcolm at 304-257-6458 with the name and grave site of these honored veterans. You Hardy County Public can text the name and site or leave her a voicemail. You can also email her at kcmalcolm@hardynet.com.

Project Hello There

Lost River Projects invites people of all ages to send greetings to residents of EA Hawse Nursing Center who have been without visitors due to the Covid-19 pandemic. You do not need to know anyone personally! Please send notes and letters ter, Main Street, Wardensville to Hello there! c/o Lost River Proj-

Library. The tiles are \$15 each, with hardynet.com. Lost River Projects all proceeds benefiting the ongoing will deliver your notes and letters to efforts of the Hardy County Tour & EA Hawse Nursing Center in Baker. Thank you!

Free Classes

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

Meeting Schedule

Hardy County Commission - First Tuesday of each month - 9 a.m. Hardy County Courthouse Hardy County Board of Education

- First and Third Monday of each month - 5 p.m. Hardy County Board Office, 510 Ashby Ave. Moorefield Wardensville Town Council - Sec-

ond Monday of each month - 6:30 p.m. - Conference and Visitors Cen-

Moorefield Town Council - First ects P.O. Box 23, Baker, WV 26801 and Third Tuesdays of each month purchase at the Hardy County Public or by email to lostriverprojects@ 7 p.m. Inskeep Hall, 206 Winchester verify the meeting date and time.

Ave., Moorefield.

Hardy County Planning Commission - First Tuesday of each month -6 p.m. Planning Office, Hardy County Courthouse, Lower Level

Hardy County Public Service Earn your WV High School District - First Wednesday of each month - 4:30 p.m. PSD Office, 2094 U.S. 220 South, Moorefield Hardy County Ambulance Au-

> thority - Second Wednesday of each month - 6:30 p.m. alternates between Moorefield 911 Center and Baker building. The Hardy County Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Board -

> Third Wednesday of each month - 1 p.m. - Planning Office, Hardy County Courthouse, lower level Hardy County Rural Development Authority - Does not publish a

> regular schedule of meetings. RDA Office, 223 N. Main St., Suite 102, Moorefield

Meeting schedules may change because of holidays, COVID, or other events, check with the agency to

OBITUARIES



Margaret "Muffie" Andruczyk

Margaret "Muffie" Suzanne An- was a popular cashier. Her friends, druczyk, of Moorefield, left this world Thursday evening, June 2, 2022, after a long-fought battle with cancer. She was born January 21, 1955, in Harford, Conn., the daughter of the late William Sunday Stewart and Margaret Walsh Anderson Stewart. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother. Billy Stewart and a sister, Cindy Jewell. She worked at Giant in Bay Ridge,

in line just to talk to her for a few moments. She was very active in Alcoholics Anonymous, both in Annapolis, Md. and Moorefield, W.Va. She loved to cook for her family and spoil her grandchildren and animals.

family, and customers would stand

She was a loving wife to Clement Robert Andruczyk and mother to Jessica Andruczyk Stringer of Queenstown, Md. She was also a loving Annapolis for many, many years and aunt, sister, daughter, and friend.

She was most proud of her role as Queenie to her 4 chickadees, Emily and Jillian Stringer and Cameron and Katelyn Zagami.

Her wishes were to be cremated and a private family service will be held at a later date.

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



Roger Lee Barnes, Jr.

Roger Lee Barnes, Jr. of Water Plant Drive, Moorefield, passed away Sunday evening, June 5, 2022 at the Winchester Medical Center in Win- was also a humble man who thought chester. Born on April 20, 1962 in no better of himself than anyone Winchester, he was a son of the late around him. He had a great sense of Roger Lee Barnes, Sr. and Mary Ellen Kline Barnes Hose. In addition to on someone's face. his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Cherylann Marie Hose.

father. His hobbies included trout sisters, Brenda Crites of Moorefield,

fishing, deer hunting and repairing ATVs. He was a kind individual who would do anything for anyone, he humor and knew how to put a smile

Surviving is his loving wife of 38 years, Patsy Lou Everett Barnes; a son, Roger was a devoted husband and Christopher Barnes of Moorefield; two

and Tammy (Tim) Ours of Rio.

Funeral Services were conducted Monday, June 13, 2022 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street, with Pastor Wade Armentrout officiant. The family received friends before services.

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

Belvia Lockwood Hamilton Halterman



Belvia Lockwood Hamilton Halterman, 98, of Mathias, finished her lifelong journey and went to be with the Lord Monday, June 6, 2022.

Born June 19, 1923 in Mathias, Belvia "Belvie" was a loving and devoted daughter, mother, grandmoth-

er, great-grandmother, and friend to all lucky enough to know her.

Belvia was the daughter of the late John Hamilton and Blanche Dove. She was the last remaining child. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Berlin and George Hamilton and numerous nieces and nephews and her sister, Leona Teets.

She was preceded in death by her

beloved husband, Vanis "Tom" Halterman, to whom she was married for 75 years. Left behind to cherish her memory are her two children, daughter Janet Halterman Mongold and her husband, David, and their daughter, Tina Metzer; and her son Lloyd Halterman

and his wife, Linda, and their two chil-

dren, Brian Halterman and Kelly Halterman Dove and husband, Brian.

She was the proud and loving great-grandmother "Mammaw" to Skye and Rayne Metzer and Trapper and Piper Dove. She also left behind cherished friends.

She lived a full life as a homemaker working hard on the family farm. She loved to tend to her many gardens, always had a special dog, and had a love for flowers. For many years, she assisted her husband in their auctioneering business.

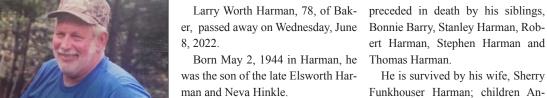
Family and friends often caught her sitting on the couch, embroidering and crocheting amazing creations, which they still treasure to this day. She was a strong woman and lived a happy life; she leaves behind a wonderful legacy for her family to carry on. She will be dearly missed and forever in our hearts.

Graveside services were held Thursday, June 9, 2022 at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Mathias with Pastor Jonathan Hedrick officiating. The family received friends Wednesday at McKee Funeral Home in Baker.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Cedar Hill Cemetery.

All arrangements are being handled by McKee Funeral Home, Baker.

Larry Worth Harman



He served in the U.S. Army. He enjoyed riding motorcycles, hunting, visiting with family and spending ly" Lewis Garling of New Market, time with his grandchildren.

er, passed away on Wednesday, June Bonnie Barry, Stanley Harman, Robert Harman, Stephen Harman and Thomas Harman.

He is survived by his wife, Sherry Funkhouser Harman; children Anthony Harman (Beth) and Samantha Mowery (Paul), all of Baker, "Bil-Ala. and Blair Stack of Shady Side, Along with his parents, he was Md.; brothers Boyd Harman (Tracy)

of Sugar Grove and Harold Harman (Beverly) of Rockville, Md.; and grandchildren Autumn Crites, Matthew Harman, Ryan Harman, Tyler Harman, Jewel Stack and Jesse Stack.

The family received friends on Saturday, June 11, 2022 at McKee Funeral Home in Baker.

All arrangements are being handled by McKee Funeral Home, Baker.

Guy Joseph Leonard



Guy Joseph Leonard, 80, of La 1, 2022. He was born August 10, 1941 in Berwick, La., to Harry and Alberta (Hebert) Leonard.

Guy proudly served his country in the United States Navy during the Vietnam War aboard the USS Independence, achieving the rank of CWO-3 Catapult Arresting Gear officer. The last carrier Guy served aboard was the USS America; he retired in 1979.

Following his military retirement, Guy worked as an Integrated Logis- Lowrie; brother Dale (Diann) Leontics Manager at Naval Air Systems ard; and sister-in-law Shela Leonard. Command, Patuxent River, Md.

He and his wife Sandra moved parents, brother Harry A. Leonard II, Crescent, Minn., and formerly of to Country Creek Road near Baker. sister Deborah Goins, and brothers-Baker, W.Va., died Wednesday, June Guy was an active member of Eb- in-law Wesley Rowe, Karl Langhorst enezer Lutheran Church in Rio, the Bean Settlement Ruritan Club and Lost River VFW Post 7780. Guy and Sandra then moved to La Crescent, Minn., to be closer to family. He was an active member of First Ev. Lutheran Church and VFW Post 11542.

> In addition to his wife Sandra of La Crescent, Guy is survived by two sons, Guy J. (Teagan) Leonard Jr. and Steven (Kristal) Lowrie; grandchildren Tanner Lowrie and Vivian

He was preceded in death by his

and Rodney Goins.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 18, 2022 at First Evangelical Lutheran Church, La Crescent. Pastor Mark Rieke will officiate. Private family burial will take place at a later date. Visitation will take place at the church Saturday morning from 10 a.m. until the time of services. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Alzheimer's Association or the charity of one's choice. Online condolences may be given at www.schumacher-kish.com.

Ronald W. "Wes" Marshall



Keyser, died Saturday, June 4, 2022 friends. in Winchester.

berland, he was a son of Harry and Nancy (Hesse) Marshall.

Wes graduated from Keyser High School and was a Truck Driver for Marshall Oil Company. He was a social member of the VFW Post 3518 Nancy Hanks, Keyser and was

Protestant by faith. He will be interment followed the visitation in

Ronald W. "Wes" Marshall, 48, of dearly missed by his family and

Surviving in addition to his par-Born August 25, 1973 in Cum- ents Harry and Nancy are his son Alex W. Marshall; brother, John Oglesbee and wife Holly and his two sisters, Terra (Oglesbee) Hall and husband Billy and Megan Oglesbee.

> Friends were received at the Markwood Funeral Home on Friday, June 10, 2022. A graveside service and

Queens Point Cemetery, Keyser with Billy Hall officiating.

If desired, memorial contribution may be made in honor of Wes Marshall to the Mineral County Humane Society, c/o Joy Fertig, 831 Cut Off Road, Keyser, WV 26726

Condolences may be left for the family after Wes' obituary at www. markwoodfuneralhome.com

Gary Lawrence Shirk



Gary Lawrence Shirk, Sr., age 60 of Moorefield, touched the nailscarred hands of our Savior Thursday morning, June 9, 2022, after battling several illnesses throughout his earthly life. He was in his home surrounded by his family. Born January 22, 1962, in Cumberland, he was

the son of the late John Richard Shirk, Sr. and Eleanor Joy Sherman Shirk. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by a nurturing Mother-in-Law, Patricia Ann Wyman, numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He attended Tollgate Elementary School, then Moorefield High School where he was a member of the Class of 1981. Gary devoted his life to leading his family to Christ. He was known as a proud and loving husband, dad, and grandaddy, but also everyone's favorite uncle. He was the life of the party and could always put a smile on anyone's face. His ultimate gift was humor and storytelling. The front door to his home was always open for others. He loved to see people enjoying time togeth-

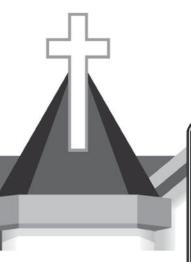
er, usually over a meal in which he

He loved the outdoors, fishing, hunting, camping, gardening, and traveling. He was also an avid Chicago Bears and Baltimore Orioles fan. He would often refer to his wife as his best friend. He and his wife had a strong marriage founded upon love and centered around the Lord. Presently, he is a member of Amplified Church, and his family and friends will miss him tremendously.

Surviving is his caring wife of 36 years, Jane Elizabeth Shirk; two sons, Gary (Monica) Shirk, Jr. of Maysville, and Benjamin Shirk of Moorefield; two grandchildren, Joshua Malachi Shirk and Abigail Elizabeth Shirk; five brothers, Rick (Aneita) Shirk, Danny Shirk, Mike Shirk, Scott (Patsy) Shirk, and Lincoln Shirk; numerous nieces and nephews (who were like children to him); inlaws, aunts, uncles, and friends.

Funeral Services were conducted Sunday, June 12, 2022, at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel with his son, Pastor Gary Shirk, Jr. officiant. Sunset Interment was in the Lahmansville Cemetery, Patterson Creek Road, Lahmansville. The family received friends Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be directed to the Joshua Shirk Medical Trust fund, c/o Summit Community Bank, 90 South Grove Street, Petersburg, WV 26847. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Gary's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneral-



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Brethren Rt. 55 East, Moorefield just before Corridor H exit

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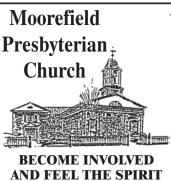
Sunday School - 10 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.

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New Fiction

"The Murders at Fleat House" by Lucinda Riley - The sudden death of a pupil in Fleat House at St. Stephen's — a small English private boarding school in deepest Norfolk — is a shocking event that the headmaster is very keen to call a tragic accident. But the local police cannot rule out foul play and the case prompts the return of high-flying Detective Inspector Jazmine 'Jazz' Hunter to the force. Then a particularly grim discovery at the school makes this the most challenging murder investigation of her career. Because Fleat House hides secrets darker than even Jazz could ever have imagined.

"Clause of Death" (Booktown Mystery; 16) by Lorna Barrett - Tricia Miles and her sister are the copresidents of the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce. It's a pretty typical day in the life of a small-town Chamber

of Commerce until one of the disgruntled bookstore owners is killed. Stoneham's new police chief is an old friend of Tricia's, but that doesn't mean he's going to go easy on her sis-

ter...who's fast becoming a suspect. "A Fatal Booking" (Booklover's B&B Mystery; 3) by Victoria Gilbert – B&B owner Charlotte Reed and her former spy neighbor, Ellen Montgomery, find themselves pitted against a tea-party poisoner and vow to reveal the truth, even if the path to any sort of happy ending is strewn with deadly danger.

"Tracy Flick Can't Win" by Tom Perrotta – Tracy Flick is a hardworking assistant principal at a public high school in suburban New Jersey. Still ambitious but feeling a little stuck and under-appreciated in midlife, Tracy gets a jolt of good news when the longtime principal abruptly announces his retirement, creating a rare opportunity for Tracy to ascend to the top job. Soon, troubling reflections about the trajectory of her own life and the forces that have left her feeling thwarted and disappointed have her brooding on the past.

"Nightcrawling" by Leila Mot-

tley - Kiara Johnson and her brother Marcus are barely scraping by in a squalid East Oakland apartment complex that calls itself, optimistically, the Royal-Hi. While Marcus clings to his dream of rap stardom, Kiara hunts for work to pay their rent and to keep the 9-year-old boy next door, abandoned by his mother, safe and fed.

What begins as a drunken misunderstanding with a stranger one night soon becomes the job Kiara never wanted but now desperately needs. Her world breaks open even further when her name surfaces in an investigation that exposes her as a key witness in a massive scandal within the Oakland police department.

"Ordinary Monsters" (Talents; 1) by J. M. Miro – England, 1882. In Victorian London, two children with mysterious powers are hunted by a figure of darkness — a man made of smoke. When a jaded female detective is recruited to escort them to safety, all three begin a journey into the nature of difference, and belonging, and the shadowy edges of the monstrous.

New Bios

"James Patterson by James Patterson" by James Patterson - In his own words, Patterson tells readers how a boy from small-town New York made it to literary stardom.

"An Extravagant Life: An Autobiography Incorporating Blue Water, Green Skipper" by Stuart Woods -Woods tells the story of his own life from childhood to the present and chronicles the journey that made him regions throughout the United States. the writer he is today.

New JR Fiction

"Charlie Thorne and the Curse of Cleopatra" (Charlie Thorne; 3) by Stuart Gibbs – In Egypt, Charlie must track down Cleopatra's greatest treasure before it falls into the wrong hands.

"Alice Austen Lived Here" by Sam is comfortable with his nonbinary identity, and his family has accepted it too, so when his history teacher assigns as a project coming up with a proposal for the new statue honoring a historical Staten Islander, he and his friend TJ decide to focus on Alice Austen, a lesbian photographer

sumption on the part of their teacher that only straight males are eligible.

New JR Non-Fiction

"Picturing a Nation: The Great Depression's Finest Photographers Introduce America to Itself" by Martin W. Sandler - Sandler shares photographs taken for the Farm Security Administration by ten renowned photographers, featuring scenes from

"The World Almanac 5,001 Incredible Facts for Kids on America's Past, Present, and Future" by Nicole Frail – An almanac for children that's packed with thousands of awesome facts about America — everything about the 50 states and beyond.

"How to Fight Racism: A Guide to Standing Up for Racial Justice" by Je-Alex Gino - Middle school student mar Tisby - A handbook that provides young activists with practical tools and suggestions to enable them to become proactive initiators of racial justice.

"Speak Up, Speak Out!: The Extraordinary Life of Fighting Shirley Chisholm" by Tonya Bolden - A biography of Shirley Chisholm, the first Black woman elected to the — but they have to overcome the pre- House of Representatives and the sures her toward adventure.

first Black woman to run for president with a major political party.

"Beyond Possible: One Man, 14 Peaks, and the Mountaineering Achievement of a Lifetime" by Nimsdai Purja - Nepalese climber Nimsdai Purja recounts his journey to scale all 8,000 meter "Death Zone" mountains in seven months.

New Easy Readers

"Don't Worry, Murray" by David Ezra Stein - Murray worries...about lots of things. He doesn't want to go out in the rain. He's scared of the barking dogs at the park. Fireworks make him jump. But gradually he learns that he can put on a raincoat. He can make new friends. He can be brave.

"Music Is a Rainbow" by Bryan Collier - After a tragedy a young boy discovers a connection between music and colors that helps guide him and gives him comfort in times of

"Poopsie Gets Lost" by Hannah E. Harrison - Pampered, nap-loving kitty Poopsie makes her way through a jungle after a pushy narrator pres-

Sideline & Appalachian Roadshow Headline the 13th Annual South Branch Valley Bluegrass Festival & Fireworks Show

The South Branch Valley Blue- IBMA New Artist of the Year is made a.m. on, so bring your lawn chairs, lated illnesses. a few reasons why you should come out to Wapocoma Campgrounds on June 25th and stay through the amazing fireworks display at the end

of the day! Kick up your heels and enjoy great bluegrass music by Appalachian Roadshow, Sideline, Seth Mulder & Midnight Run, Blue Ridge Thunder,

form (1) 90 minute set at 8 p.m. The

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grand 16-room mansion she and

her husband had constructed on

an Ohio River island near pres-

ent Parkersburg. She and her son,

Harman Jr., were reburied on

June 17, 1813: General Thom-

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ent Harrisville. He rose to promi-

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This Week in West Virginia History come a news item during the 1960 and invited Brinkley to return for ernor. the ceremony to officially name it

the "Brinkley Bridge." June 18, 1937: Jay Rockefeller was born in New York City. He became West Virginia's 29th governor in 1977, and in 1984, he was elected to the U.S. Senate.

June 18, 1944: It's Wheeling Steel aired its last program. A half-hour musical variety radio program that drew upon talented Wheeling Steel employees and families, the show ran eight years and was broadcast nationally.

June 19, 1905: Senator Rush Dew Holt was born in Weston. At 29, Holt was the youngest person ever elected to the U.S. Senate, earning him the nickname "Boy Senator." Since the Constitution sets 30 as the minimum age for senators, Holt had to wait until his birthday in June 1935 to take his seat, nearly six months into the 74th Congress.

June 19, 1909: Oak Park, an amusement park in Preston County, opened. The park was an easy ride from Morgantown, and helped to fill up trains on weekends and holidays. On one summer day in 1909, 14 trains brought more than 4,000 people to the park.

June 20, 1861: Francis Pierpont was unanimously elected as June 17, 1961: A Wayne Coungovernor of the unionist Reorgaty bridge was named in honor of nized State of Virginia, which sat TV newsman David Brinkley. The at Wheeling until West Virginia condition of the bridge had beentered the Union two years later.

June 20, 1863: West Virginia presidential primary; state offi- became the 35th state. Arthur cials closed the bridge, repaired it, Boreman was the state's first gov-

> June 20, 1932: The West Virginia capitol was officially dedicated. Construction had begun in 1924.

June 20, 1963: On the 100th birthday of West Virginia, President John F. Kennedy made his last appearance in West Virginia. Speaking in Charleston in a pouring rain, he said "The sun does not always shine in West Virginia, but the people always do."

June 21, 1920: Wheeling Steel Corporation was organized when La Belle Iron Works, Whitaker-Glessner Company, and Wheeling Steel & Iron Works combined. In the 1920s, Wheeling Steel employed more than 17,000 workers and ranked as the nation's thirdlargest steelmaker.

June 21, 1959: Musician Kathy Mattea was born in South Charleston but grew up in nearby Cross Lanes. In junior high school she learned to play the guitar, and in high school she practiced her vocal skills singing classical music in choir class.

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PSD Frustrations

resulting in another violation from the State. Again in this instance, the water quality tests were well within allowable limits but a keying error by Pace caused the District to be issued a violation

Moyers said in both instances Pace provided a letter of apology taking ownership of the errors, but that didn't change the fact that the violations were issued and the District had to deal with the consequences. In both instances, the primary consequence was sending out a letter to customers who reside in the sampling area informing them that the District was issued a violation relating to their drinking water. Moyers said the District goes to great lengths to ensure its water quality meets all applicable standards and although the letters detailing the violations did not relate to water quality, the simple fact the water customers are receiving a notice of violation could result in a loss of confidence in the District's ability to provide high quality

drinking water to its customers.

In searching for a resolution on the issue, Moyers told board members, "Unfortunately, it's not as simple as choosing some other laboratory" to test samples for the District. "If it were that easy, we'd have stopped working with Pace some time ago." In addition to testing samples in specific time frames, many samples must also be climate-controlled until they can be tested. Hardy County PSD, like most other utilities who use Pace for testing, do so because they offer a courier service who visits the utility office multiple times weekly to collect and transport samples, in a climate controlled environment to the laboratory. Moyers said the courier service was the one benefit Pace provides that no other lab can offer systems in West Virginia, "which is exactly why nearly all systems in West Virginia still use Pace. They're basically the only game in town." Moyers said that many other utilities who use Pace for testing are having similar issues. He said he recently attended a training session put on by the Bureau for Public Health that quickly veered away from the subject matter and became a "complaint session" where utilities from all over West Virginia shared their

available

Moyers said the biggest obstacle to working with another lab is that samples must be shipped, often by overnight air, in a climate-controlled environment to distant locations; it gets costly very fast. He said that the cost of shipping samples in this manner is especially problematic for Hardy County PSD, more so than most other utilities, because they are made up of seven different individual water systems, whereas the Town of Moorefield, for example, is one water system. This means the PSD is doing roughly seven times the amount of sampling and testing the Town is required to perform. Moyers said the cost of shipping the number of samples the PSD is required to test via overnight air in a climate controlled environment would likely exceed the cost of actually testing those samples and would more than double the total expense they face

now with Pace. PSD board members were equally frustrated and requested that Moyers attend the June Hardy County Commission meeting to inform the Commission of the situation. Moyers and board members both expressed a desire to get word out of these ongoing issues so that customers of the District are aware of the situation should they received a notice of violation in

Continued from page 1 the mail from the PSD. Moyers said the District will continue to search for affordable, alternative options for water testing.

In other news, Moyers updated board members on the status of the District's new facility project after the board opted to reject the low bid for the project at last month's meeting. The District now intends to rebid the project in the coming months and hopes to begin construction before the end of the year. Moyers said the District has been in contact with USDA-Rural Development, the primary lender for the project, who has informed the District they are agreeable to providing reserve funds to cover at least a portion of a bid overrun, should bids again exceed the project budget. USDA-RD also said that should they have insufficient reserve funds available to cover an overrun, they can provide funds from next year's funding allocation, but that would mean the District would have to wait until the next federal budget funds are released, which could further delay the project.

The next PSD meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, July 6, 2022 at 4:30 p.m. at the District office. All board meetings are held at the PSD office and are open to the public.

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Investigation Commission on May 25, remain under seal, and unavailable to the public

This week's hearing will be before a nine-member tribunal, consisting of three circuit judges, a senior status judge, a family court judge, a magistrate and three public members, all appointed by the West Virginia State Supreme Court. The Judicial Investigation Commission, Judicial Hearing Board, and Judicial Disciplinary Commission are all arms of the State Supreme Court, which is responsible for making the final rulings on all ethics issues involving lawyers and judges.

The Judicial Hearing Board will make findings of fact and conclu- Court is scheduled. of law and then submit its rec

on the matter and take any disciplinary action it deems appropriate, if it sustains any of the charges.

Although testimony may give a good indication of probable findings, the results of the hearing will not be immediately known. The Judicial Hearing Board has 60 days to make its recommendations to the State Supreme Court, after which the parties will have another 30 days to file objections. If Williams or the Office of Disciplinary Counsel brings objections to the findings and recommendations, or if the State Supreme Court does not adopt the recommendations, a hearing before the full

Williams could ommendations to the State Supreme face, if the Supreme Court upholds Court, which will make a final ruling any of the findings, include admon-

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sure, fines, or unpaid suspension for up to a year for each violation of the code. Penalties for the alleged violations of the rules of professional conduct are separate, and could include suspension of Williams' license to practice law for up to five years. Judge Williams, who was elected to

the bench on 2016, sits in the 22nd Judicial District, which encompasses Hampshire, Hardy and Pendleton Counties.

The Examiner has previously reached out to Judge Williams for comment, and did so again last week. On the prior occasion, Williams said he could not comment on the matter while it was in litigation, and had not responded to the latest calls by press time.

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County Commission honors Fraleys

nection with a planned bike and walking trail in Moorefield. In the works for several years, the planned route of the trail would have taken it across a field belonging to Louis "Chris" Miltenberger. Although the field had gone unused for several years, with a corn crop even left unharvested, efforts to purchase a portion of the property were unsuccessful, and eventually an eminent domain proceeding was begun against the landowner

Eminent domain is a court proceeding invoked to take private property for a fair market value established by the court, when the taking of the property is deemed in the public interest or for a public works project, like the trail.

There has been considerable controversy surrounding the eminent domain proceeding, with various members of the community lining up for and against the overall project. Although the Commission had previously expressed its approval of the project, now, under mounting community pressure, it abruptly reversed its position. With little discussion, and no explanation save for Workman's observation that it was the "appropriate time" for the action, it was quickly moved, seconded and voted 3-0 in favor of withdrawing its previous support for the condemnation proceeding.

It is not known if this action and abandonment of the eminent domain effort will signal the end of the project, or if proposals for an alternate route along Route 220 may be substituted, but considerable time, money and planning has already gone into its development.

Following the conclusion of the previous two items, the bulk of those in attendance in the audience arose and left the meeting

The Commission next called upon William Ours for a Health Department report. Ours asked the Commission to approve the re-appointment of Brenda Peer to a five-year term on the Department's Board of Directors, and then asked that the Commission ratify proposed changes to two environmental testing fees.

First was a water system fee. Currently, the charge is \$20. Ours said this amount no longer covered costs. Other health departments now charge \$75-\$100 for the same service. He was proposing a more moderate increase to \$50

The second was the fee for a Percolation, or "Perc" Test Evaluation, currently set at \$75. Ours proposed increasing it to \$100. He noted the fee applied only to land being evaluated for development, and not homes.

"Do we need to study this a little more?" asked Workman. Schetrom asked if the Commissioners could be provided with a chart showing comparative charges in nearby areas. Ours agreed that he would provide such a comparison, adding, "I try to be a good guard of taxpayer money." That matter was postponed, but the Commissioners agreed to the re-appointment, and voted unanimously to confirm it.

"Now to the hot topic of the day," said Ours, telling the Commissioners that there had been 17 new COVID cases recorded over the previous weekend. One of those, he conjectured, was likely to result in a death.

Noting how quickly the number of active cases had risen, he observed there are 30 identified Omicron variants, and that these new variants "don't give a whole lot of notice."

However, he added, "the vaccine is doing its job." Out of 52 deaths, only two were people who had been vaccinated, Ours said.

He reminded the room that those over 50 years of age, and whose last booster shot was more than four months ago, were eligible for another booster, and suggested that those who qualify should not wait to get one. The Health Department was administering shots every Thursday and Friday, and there was no charge to those who were eligible. He urged people to call and make an appointment.

Workman asked if Ours had seen any figures on the cost of vaccines, and he replied that he knew that costs were high, but added, "As of now, Hardy County hasn't charged one penny for COVID shots.'

Fansler next called for consideration of the Envirco waste haulage contract, and turned to County Clerk Gregg Ely to provide copies. But Ely was unable to locate them in his materials and said he would have to return to his office to search for them, so Fansler instead turned the Commission's attention to the approval of a proclamation recognizing the Eastern West Virginia Community Action Agency for their work since the 1960s assisting and serving low income people. A motion to approve the proclamation was quickly offered, seconded, and voted unanimously.

A request for a \$10,000 subsidy payment to West Hardy EMS was similarly quickly approved, with all in favor. In existence only a few months, it was noted that the new ambulance service is finally receiving payments from Medicare and Medicaid for services rendered months ago.

They seem to be off to a good start," offered Workman, as the Commission prepared to vote.

The Solid Waste Board needs another member, the Commission learned. There is a vacancy, but currently no candidates for the slot. The Commissioners asked people to spread the word in hopes of finding interested parties, but since there were no candidates, no action was taken.

An American Rescue Plan (ARP) request from the Mathias Community Center for new playground equipment was tabled until the next meeting by unanimous vote, after Commissioners decided they want

more information before voting. The Sheriff's report was next, but since Sheriff Dawson was in court and not able to be present, he had asked Commission Deputy Clerk Wendy Branson to present it.

She reported the Sheriff's Department is running 18.7% under budget. It plans to upgrade the Department's assault rifles to short barrel models, she said. There have been a number of recent drug arrests, including Roger Robinson, who was arrested in Wardensville. A recent traffic stop and subsequent vehicle search yielded 166 capsules of Fentanyl, a large amount of cash, and two AR-15 rifles, and was likely the largest yield from a traffic stop arrest in Hardy County history.

A discussion of the Juneteenth holiday schedule resulted in the Commission affirming that the County would observe both June 17 and 20, after learning other nearby counties observe both dates. Though Commissioners lamented that prior guidance could have been clearer, they voted unanimously to keep the

observance on both dates.

A request from the Parks & Recreation Department for a new tractor with front loader was approved. after discussion revealed the existing tractor is 22 years old and constantly hauled back and forth between locations. The request was made to use General Fund monies to pay for it, but Schetrom, while expressing support for the acquisition, asked if it would be possible to use money from any other source. There was about \$12,500 left of ARP monies, it was noted, and the Commissioners nodded their heads in agreement that this should be used.

Workman moved that the request be approved, using \$12,500 from the ARP money, and the other \$10,000 from the General Fund, but Schetrom resisted. Couldn't Beautification funds be used for this purchase, he asked. Parks & Recreation Director Anthony Rao agreed it is permissible, but allowed that this money was being held for use in connection with the new pavilion being built. But the Commissioners, upon reflection, felt that it would be best to use some of the Beautification money. If the need for money in the Beautification account arose, then would be time to transfer funds from the General Fund to replace what was spent. In the end, Workman amended his motion to approve the purchase with \$12,500 from the ARP monies and the other \$10,000 from the Beautification fund. That drew a quick second and the vote was all in favor.

Rao also reported that the new pavilion building was coming along nicely, and that rental rates for its use were being developed.

Commissioner Workman was unanimously re-appointed to the Solid Waste Board for a term to end June

Branson advised the Commissioners of a request from Tyler Robinette to place a vending machine with drinks and snacks in the courthouse lobby. She noted that there had been machines there previously, and that having the availability of drinks and snacks would be well received by those working in the building.

Workman said he'd like to do a little more research. He recounted an instance where vending machines at a camp had increased their electric bill by \$300 a month. He said he wasn't opposed to the idea, but wanted to be sure what its true costs and benefits might be. In the past, machines weren't well maintained and often ran out of some products, while others less in demand were allowed to remain long enough to go stale. Branson said Robinette agreed he would monitor the machine carefully and maintain and re-stock it at least weekly. The Ethics Commission had already been contacted, she said, to determine if there would be any conflict of interest because Robinette is a Deputy Sheriff. The Commissioners decided it would be prudent to post-

pone a decision until more information had been obtained.

It was announced that the Courthouse Employee's Picnic would take place at noon on Monday.

Branson reported that the County could apply for a court security grant. The money would replace and upgrade door locks, and help fund floor stripping and waxing. A possible upgrade of security cameras was discussed, and it was pointed out that currently, it is not possible to send the data from existing cameras to the 911 Center for monitoring. A motion to authorize the Commission President to sign the grant application passed unanimously.

In rapid succession, the Commission voted unanimously to authorize signing the stated budget revision, to allow the Commission President to sign a \$10,000 grant approval from West Virginia Culture & History, to designate depositories into which County funds can be deposited, and to allow the 457K program from the state treasury to address employees.

Hardy County Public Service District General Manager Logan Moyers was next to address the Commission, reporting that full funding of \$500,000 had been obtained to cover the cost of a new storage tank on Route 220 North. He also said agreements were reached to acquire small parcels of land on which the tank would be located. Since the project was fully funded and would have no impact on ratepayers, Moyers said the District would apply to the Public Service Commission for a waiver of their usual review process, which might

otherwise add months to the schedule. A secondary source project underway in Baker had engaged engineers and a hydrologist. They located a promising site, and were working with the landowner to be allowed to drill a test well, to see if a needed 200 gallons per minute flow rate was available. The PSD hopes to proceed with the test bores in July or August. If the tests proved successful, they would request funding. Moyers said he hoped to be submitting the funding request "soon."

On a less optimistic note, Moyers explained that the District has encountered difficulties with its water testing contractor. Previously, all testing unable to be done in-house was contracted to REIC Laboratories, and all testing was done in West Virginia. Recently, however, REIC was acquired by Pace Analytical, the largest American-owned testing firm in the United States. Now testing is no longer done in West Virginia, instead outsourced to laboratories in places like Ormond Beach, Florida. Previously, when the testing was done in West Virginia by REIC, they provided a courier service to pick up and deliver the samples and test results, and the process worked reliably and well.

Recently, however, problems developed. Although each problem was different, there nonetheless was a serious problem in each of the last three quarters. Although the District did its part correctly and in a timely fashion, due to problems with the laboratory, the PSD received a violation from the state, despite having letters from Pace admitting responsibility for the errors and exoner-

ating the District. In one case, the lab tested the samples correctly, but transposed the two tests in its report. In another, the lab in Ormond Beach, Florida, misplaced the material long enough to cause reporting to the state to be overdue. In both cases, the District submitted the letters from the lab, taking responsibility for the error, and in both cases, the state declared a violation regardless.

Though no fines were associated with these violations, each required sending letters to customers affected by the tests informing them of the failures. That was not only costly, but eroded the District's credibility and reputation for something in no way its fault

There is another lab that could be used, but it is in South Bend, Indiana, and the cost of mailing numerous samples back and forth would be high.

Movers said these problems aren't unique - other districts have similar ones – but the chances of problems were much higher here, since the District had seven distinct water systems, each of which requires its own testing. That means they must do seven times as many tests. That translates to seven times as many samples to be mailed, and increases the likelihood of errors seven-fold.

"That's just wrong," declared Workman. "If the lab is making the mistakes, you shouldn't be penalized. Can we write a letter to the state about this?" He reflected a moment, then mused, "Let's just not pay the bill and see what happens."

Noting that he understood it would be very costly to overnight that many samples, Workman asked Moyers to investigate what counties in adjacent Virginia might be doing. Moyers promised he would.

The Commission asked about the lab's response to the errors. "They just write a letter and move

on," replied Moyers With a unanimous vote, the Commissioners approved the County Clerk's proposed in-house budget re-

vision for the 413 elections. Paul Lewis, the Director of the 911 Center, reported that the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority submitted a monthly report showing there were 101 alerts and 59 transports. He noted that the discrep-

ancy between calls and transports re-

sulted from a number of elderly peo-

ple needing lift assists after falling. Lewis said ambulances 381, 383, 371, 372, 373 and 376 were all in service. Some recently-approved purchases included a trailer for the Argo and new lifting straps. He theorized that those might already have been ordered.

"I want to extend my thanks to Peggy for her hard work collecting overdue bills," said Lewis. He noted that she managed about a 97% success rate because of her diligence.

Lewis told the Commission that Brower Church decided it did not want the generator that was offered, so Believers Victory Church would receive it instead, and would be

turned into an emergency shelter. The Commission unanimously approved Lewis' request for an inhouse budget revision. He said some reimbursements are now coming in.

The Commissioners likewise voted to approve an updated towing policy, after he outlined its method-

ology. Lewis said there are four companies available on the East side of the county, and explained that calls went in rotation, except when they require specific equipment that not all of the operators have.

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"I have three frequencies, and I need to get one more," Lewis said as he updated the Commission on progress on the tower site. He was actively looking for a used building which could be used to house the equipment, and was hopeful of finding one for about \$20,000, noting that a new one would be far more money. The siren systems are still having intermittent issues, he said, noting that the system in Wardensville, in particular, had been having a large number of problems. He advised the Commission that the Sheriff's Department's radios are old and in need of replacement and upgrade. "They need about 10 or 11 portables and several mobiles," he said.

Lewis said three applicants for dispatching positions had been recently tested and subsequently hired. The 911 Center processed 850 calls in the past month, he reported.

After suspending them during COVID, the state is now re-starting its trainings sessions, he told the Commission

Fansler declared a five-minute recess, so Ely could go to his office and search for the missing Envirco contracts. Once he returned with them, Fansler called the meeting back to order and asked Ely to outline them. They were updated with very minor increases. Elv said, and enumerated them, whereupon without further discussion, the Commission approved a motion accepting the new agreements.

From the audience, Bobbie Ingalls, a resident of Baker, asked the Commissioner about the status of recycling efforts in the County. The Commissioners, exhibiting obvious discomfort with the question, told her "there may be good news in the near future," but said they were not at liberty to discuss it further at the present moment.

"I notice that environmental issues don't take much precedence here," Ingalls replied. She said she had told the company wanting to build windmills in the area that they should help with recycling issues, and reported that they had allowed that the possibility existed that they might do that.

The jail bill for the month of March was \$41,350.25, the Commission learned.

For its last order of business, the Commission unanimously approved the minutes of its May 3 meeting and the May 15 election canvass, along with exonerations, settlements, consolidations, orders, payroll registers, the Clerk's report of wills admitted and executors appointed, the Clerk's report of administrators, curators and committees appointed.

Its business complete, it was moved, seconded and unanimously voted to adjourn at 10:52 a.m. The next regular meeting of the Commission is scheduled for July 5, 2022 in the Commission meeting room at the Hardy County Courthouse at 9 a.m.

Cakes & More: expanded menu, longer hours, new location

By Ken Bustin

Moorefield Examiner

Friday was the first day for Cakes N More at their new location, 608 North Main Street in Moorefield and it was busy. There was a steady stream of customers, and a myriad of the little details that always accompany a move to chase down and resolve. But as proprietor Suzanne George paused for a few moments to talk, she was smiling.

"It's been an experience," she said of the first day, with a reflective nod of her head. She'd felt anxious the just moved. But, they wanted to be were offering steamed shrimp, it just all that's left of 37 dozen we started day before, as they scrambled to get sure they had assessed the potential ready, she said, but most of her fears hadn't materialized.

Business had been brisk. "We had people standing in line, and we actually had to use both registers," she said with a satisfied grin. And customers seemed pleased with the spacious new shop, which is much larger than their previous location.

"We had pretty much outgrown that shop before we stepped in the door," she said of the compact storefront where they spent their first year in business, and from which they had

of their market, so they made do with cramped conditions to keep their

As it turned out, they hadn't misjudged, and the community reacted warmly. Several of their offerings were an instant hit.

Last Thanksgiving, for example, they offered complete dinners to go, and packed more than 130 of them out the door. Dinners at Christmas did almost as well, racking up more than 90 customers.

"And when people found out we

took off," she grinned. They sold more than 150 pounds of it on New Year's Day alone.

With this kind of positive acceptime to spread their wings a little.

The move to new quarters has allowed them to add fried products to their menu, both chicken and fish, George noted, adding, "The fried chicken did well today.

She gestured to the rack of bakery goods a few feet away, where only a few doughnuts remained.

with this morning. That's more than three times what we usually sell in a day." Their hot bar also did well, and customers reacted positively when tance from the community, it was they took note of the newly-added deli case, filled with lunch meats and

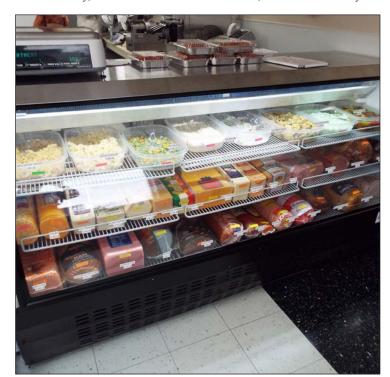
> Previously, everything was takeout, but the more spacious new location has provided room for the addition of tables for dining in, and people took advantage of that, George said. The availability of easy parking will be a help, as well.

This expansion has also led to

the need for more staff. Her husband, Chris, has joined in full time, and there are three more full-time employees. There are longer hours. as well. Weekdays, the shop will be open from 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., while Saturdays call for 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Though George says there are lots of little things that still need to be done to fully settle into their new space, and she's sure this move won't be without growing pains, she's still very pleased by the strong start.

It was a good first day, by any standard.



A deli case full of lunch meat, cheese, and tempting salads is a new addition to the offerings of Cakes & More in their new location.



The staff of Cakes & More takes a short break in their busy day. From left to right are proprietors Chris George and Suzanne George, and their able assistants Mickayla Grimm-Swick and Adreen Kershner. Missing from the photo are Karen Helmick and Ashley Rohrbaugh.



Photos by Ken Bustin

The new location of Cakes & More at 608 North Main Street offers a much more spacious and attractive store, and lots of free parking.

HARDY COUNTY

Moorefield makes connections during North-South Football game

By Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Examiner

From coaches to players, the Yellow Jackets formed bonds with their North Bears teammates over the past week and Malachi Hinger became one of the leaders recording a gamehigh ten tackles for the North Bears during a 30-13 loss to the South Cardinals in the annual West Virginia North-South All-Star Football Classic which honored the Mountain State seniors one final time at South Charleston High School last Satur- coach Brian Thomas remarked.

(RB/LB) and Malachi Hinger (OL/ DT) competed for the North Bears and were joined by Yellow Jackets head coach Matt Altobello who was one of the North assistant coaches and the connection to Moorefield went deeper as the parents of North head coach Brian Thomas (Musselman) both graduated from Moorefield. Coleman Mongold was selected from the Yellow Jackets to play in this classic, but had other commitments

The North and South players spent the week at West Virginia Sate University practicing and staying in the dormitories in addition to having special activities throughout the week such as swimming, bowling, listening to a WV National Guard presentation, attending a Charleston Dirty Birds baseball game and being honored in a parade.

and dad are both from Moorefield. They graduated from Moorefield High School. I live in Inwood, but I have Moorefield blood in me. Let's go, I love it. I know Moorefield and know the area. I know Coach [Matt]

spect for Coach Altobello now, after being with him for a week. He is an kids, since I have family from that area. I can't say enough about those guys. Malachi [Hinger] is an awesome young man. He is a great leader. Blake [Funk] is a quiet guy, but the goofy side. I have a ton of respect lineman Malachi Hinger noted. for those guys," North Bears head

"Make sure you put this in the pa-Moorefield seniors Blake Funk per, I told them both the next time I am coming to Moorefield that I am calling them and we're going out to get some Colt's pizza together."

> Moorefield senior Malachi Hinger, who is attending West Virginia Wesleyan in the Fall, brought the enthusiasm and energy to the field pumping up his teammates and the crowd Altobello here, because he was able entering the field.

Hinger showed his humility and respect in taking a moment of solitude to pray before the game and made sure his teammates were prepared for a moment of silence honoring the loss of a Nicholas County deputy during the pre-game ceremo-

Hinger's own father is a deputy in Hampshire County, so there was a connection there to that community.

Moorefield senior Blake Funk was the first player to compete for the Yellow Jackets during this year's "I'm a Moorefield boy. My mom game coming in on special teams unit for the opening kickoff.

> Hinger shouted that they were ready to play this game and had the teammates fired up for the gridiron

"On the first day coming down

North head coach I knew it was a At the first practice I got to know evno-brainer calling him. I have a ton erybody and here it is game day and of respect for him. I've got more re- I can call everybody my brother. I love everybody and I know them by their name and school. It was like a amazing coach. I knew about those college experience this week. We stayed in dorms and had early morning practice, then had lunch and went back to practice and later we would have a special event. It gave me a college feel and what I could expect once you get to know him you notice for the next four years," North Bears

> "It was an experience, but I had to switch out of my first dorm room because it decided to flood on me. I don't know the number of players in Moorefield history to have played in this game, but it was truly an honor for me. I didn't know what the scholarship was, but I am deeply grateful and honored to receive it. There are 31 guys here that could have gotten it and I got it. It was nice to have Coach to explain things to me at my pace and he is like a mentor to me. It was really exciting to get the sack today, henceforth the celebration afterwards. I always look forward to things like that."

> Hinger came in on the offensive line during the first North possession and Bears assistant coach Matt Altobello from Moorefield could be heard from the South Cardinals sidelines saying one of his favorite phrases, "see the guy in front of you" which made some of the South staff

Coach Altobello played in the North-South All-Star Classic as a lineman for the Keyser Golden Tornado in 2004 and returned as the North assistant coach this year working with linemen and linebackers.

"I was just looking for Malachi Continued on page 11



Above: North Bears defensive tackle Malachi Hinger of Moorefield applies pressure in the end zone against South Cardinals quarterback Logan Phalin. Below: North Bears linebacker Blake Funk of Moorefield assists on a tackle against the South Cardi-



Vetter's Mini Mart rallies to claim Major Softball championship



Above: The 2022 Moorefield Little League Major Softball championship team Vetter's Mini Mart was coached by Stacey Heavner and Eric Linville. Below: Vetter's Mini Mart pitcher Addison Hunt and catcher Aubrey Kidwell celebrated winning the title with a big hug at the conclusion of the contest.



By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examine

The Moorefield Little League championship was a back-andforth battle with Vetter's Mini Mart rallying to edge Believers Victory Center 14-9 for the title last Monday at Sager Field.

Vetter's Mini Mart took the initial lead on a run scored by Aubrey Kidwell during a wild pitch in the first inning, then Believers Victory Center answered in the bottom of the frame as Natalie George smacked a double just over center fielder Bella Linville and was sent home on an RBI single into center field by Kerigan Bergdall.

Believers Victory Center pitcher Annie Barr allowed a leadoff single by Vetter's Mini Mart's Makayla Myers and issued a walk to Bella Linville in the second inning prior to inducing a groundout and notching two strikeouts.

Vetter's Mini Mart pitcher Addison Hunt sandwiched a pair of strikeouts around a pop-out and a walk to Delanie Wolfe.

Vetter's Mini Mart took a 3-1 lead in the third inning as Hunt was given a walk and scored on a passed an inside-the-park home run.

Sophia Pillus singled for Believers Victory Center in left field with one out in the third inning to start

Aunalyn Anderson drew a walk, then Natalee George hit a three-run producing inside-the-park home run (center field miscue) to commandeer a 4-3 lead.

Barr reached base on an er- on the errant throw. ror and advanced to third base on the miscue and Believers Victory to create a 13-9 advantage. Center continued the momentum as Bergdall garnered a two-run in-

side-the-park fly ball home run just during the play. eluding the outfielder to boost the lead to 6-3.

After a walk to Katie Rohrbaugh Major Softball regular season and a strikeout to Rebecca Lilted, Rohrbaugh scored on a passed ball for a 7-3 edge and Hunt got out of the jam with another strikeout.

Vetter's Mini Mart rallied to tie the game in the fourth inning.

Myers was hit by a pitch and advanced on a groundout from Linville, then Brooke Hunt hammered an RBI single into right field.

Barr recorded a strikeout prior to walking Ally Landes.

Addison Hunt smashed a threerun producing inside-the-park home run enabling Vetter's Mini Mart to tie the game at 7-all.

Emmy Crites was hit by a pitch and stranded on a bunt attempt from Aubrey Kidwell.

Liddy Keplinger doubled to start RBI groundout by Myers as Vetter's Mini Mart took an 8-7 lead.

Believers Victory Center responded as Anderson drew a walk and advanced to third base on a groundout, then scored on a passed ball tying the game.

BVC snatched a 9-8 edge as Barr ball, then Kalithia Keplinger netted covered a triple into a scoring play with the help of an error.

> Vetter's Mini Mart loaded the bases in the sixth inning on consecutive walks with one out to Kuh Landes and Hunt.

> Crites plated the tying run when hit by a pitch, then Vetter's Mini Mart grabbed a 12-9 lead as Kidwell delivered a three-run scoring double and dashed to third base

Kidwell scored on a passed ball

Kepligner singled and Heavner walked, then moved to second base ville and LaTanya Redman.

Keplinger crossed home plate on a passed ball from BVC pitcher Bergdall, then recorded a strikeout and groundout.

Hunt closed out the championship fielding a grounder and pop-up before getting a strikeout to seal the 14-9 title win for Vetter's Mini Mart.

Vetter's Mini Mart head coach Stacey Heavner was given a water cooler shower as part of the celebration by Adam Landes and Vincent Cyrus, who have younger sisters on the squad.

The Moorefield Little League announced its softball all-star teams for the upcoming playoffs.

Moorefield 9-11 Softball All-Stars team members coached by Eric Linville, Stacey Heavner and Jeff Liller will be: Summer Heavner, Bella Linville, Makayla Myers, Kiersten Rinker, Annisthe fifth inning and scored on an ton Kite, Rebecca Miller, Brooke Hunt, Ella Poling, Kennedy Kuh, Gracyn Williams, Sophia Pillus, Melanie Wolfe and Allie Wyman.

> Moorefield 10-12 Softball All-Stars team will be coached by Dorman See, Patrick Stump and Daniel Barr. Team members are: Aubrey Kidwell, Brenna See, Annie Barr, Addison Hunt, Natilee George, Kalithia Keplinger, Kerigan Bergdall, Emmy Crites Aunalyn Anderson, Katie Rohrbaugh, Payton Miller and Violet Hearn.

> Moorefield Junior League Softball All-Stars will be coached by Stacey Heavner, Adam Kuykendall and Jason Hinz. The team members will include Seanna Heavner, Korbin Keplinger, Hannah Snyder, Mattia Auville, Raleigh Kuykendall, Caroline Kump, LeeAnne Coon, Alli Miller Aryana Hinz, Sara Baldwin, Grace Simmons, Caroline Au-

SPORTS

Moorefield makes connections during North-South Football game

[Hinger] and he was over there shaking the game manager's hand. It is so amazing to see that kind of character, especially after a loss. It was just awesome for him to track him down and thank him. This is a great team to work with here. They did everything we asked them to do in such a short time together. You told them one time how to do things and you never had to tell them again. They just came together like they had been here for six months. It was an awesome group," North Bears assistant coach Matt Altobello commented.

"It was great having our guys represented here. It is something they will remember for the rest of their lives. To know I was here with them and able to experience it with them and watch them play the game the way it is supposed to be played, I was so proud of them. I was proud of everybody's effort all week long. This was awesome going from playing in 2004 to now being a coach. I was just thankful for the opportunity to coach and for coach Brian Thomas for trusting in me. It is a really special honor to be here. It was great bonding for these players this whole week."

Funk joined Hinger on the defensive set for the North squad.

Unfortunately, that drive only lasted for four plays reaching just behind midfield prior to a sack and an interception by the South's Dalton Jones (Buffalo) which was returned to the 25-yard line.

The Cardinals converted two fourth down situations on the ensuing possession en route to South's Ty Bertram (Spring Valley) flying over the top of the linemen on a twoyard touchdown run and James Scott (Huntington) caught the two-point conversion pass to take an 8-nil advantage at the 6:53 mark.

Hinger notched three tackles on that initial South scoring drive, including a pair in the red zone.

The South Cardinals would eventually snap the North Bears' fivegame winning streak to claim the bragging rights for these seniors for the first time since 2015 and created an overall series lead of 41-24-3.

North couldn't muster a first down on its next possession and punted

It looked like the tide would turn as the North's defensive back duo of Hudson Clement (Martinsburg) and wiched South's Ty Bartrum on an aerial toss where Paulsen corralled briefly when crashing to the turf and sion of the third quarter. a fight transpired afterwards among Clement and Bartrum.

Three plays later, Hinger garnered a sack along with teammate Kaden Hovatter (North Marion) which led to a punt and another fight on the return during a late hit out of bounds.

Hinger got up quickly and made a big celebration pumping up the

The Bears would squander another possession having to punt to start the second period of action.

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much on the next series and punted

It was about a ten yard advancement for the North before the South forced and recovered a fumble as Drew Clendenin (Buffalo) hoisted the ball up giving the Cardinals a short field position.

The following drive covered a distance of 26 yards and the South capped it off with a one-yard touchdown scamper by Logan Phalin (Independence) to boost the lead to 14nil at the 4:22 mark of the second

The North Bears started to awake from hibernation as quarterback Brody Hall (North Marion) connected with teammate Tariq Miller (North Marion) on a long distance strike of 42 yards to reach deep into the red zone at the five yard line.

The South Cardinals made a goal line stand with one minute remaining in the first half.

Hinger applied pressure in the end zone creating time for teammate Landyn Reppert (Bridgeport) to make an ankle tackle on South quarterback Logan Phalin (Independence) and simultaneously jarred the ball loose for a fumble which appeared to be recovered by the North's Sammy Bradfield (Keyser) only to be overturned as the ball was given back to the Cardinals at the one yard line with 20 seconds on the clock.

Instead of running off the time, the South elected to pass and the ball was intercepted by the North's Tariq Miller and returned to the eight yard

North's Hall dashed for two yards and spiked the ball on the next play setting up one final play prior to half-

Kaden Delaney (Grafton) hauled in the touchdown pass as time expired and the extra point by Hayden Pack (Spring Mills) was good as the Bears cut the deficit to 14-7 at the in-

South would gain two first down on the first possession of the third quarter reaching just beyond midfield, but Hinger made three sacks during that span and the Cardinals

There was some shoving during a run by the North away from the ball, but a face mask penalty was the ultimate culprit for the huge gain for the

After a sack, there was a hit away Aidan Paulsen (Bridgeport) sand- from the play as Hall and the Bears got to the red zone.

North faced fourth down and goal a potential interception only losing it from the one yard line at the conclu-

> The Bears scored on the first play of the final stanza as Reppert punched the ball into pay dirt and the kick went awry as the South edge was chomped down to 14-13 at

> The South's Devin Hatfield (Herbert Hoover), Leanard Farrow (Oak Hill) and Isaiah Smith (Lincoln County) gathered consecutive first down plays moving the chains in North territory at the 34 with the latter play being stopped on a joint effort from Funk and Hinger.

Funk tackled Hatfield on the next aerial assault, but he did reach the red

"It was great. Usually at home, you get up and go to practice and you go home and you're done. Here we got up and went to practice, had lunch and went back to practice and they always had something special for us to do at the end of the day. It was a little different, but special. I played against most of these guys during my career. Going from playing against them to playing with them is different, because you're not just talking to them you are getting together and making sure to get things done," North Bears linebacker Blake Funk stated.

"We only had 37 players from the North, so that is a lot of options. To be named one of those 37 is crazy, to me. It was great to be out here with one of my brothers and coaches. I didn't think I was getting the scholarship, but it will help me out a lot and I was happy and thankful to get it."

The Cardinals fumbled the ball, but lineman Brody Sipple (Huntington) recovered it for a five yard gain.

Three plays later, the South found the end zone as Farrow scored from eight yards out and spiked the ball resulting in an unsportsmanlike penalty moving the extra point line of scrimmage way back and the Cardinals still made the conversion on a catch by Bartrum for a 20-13 ad-

A jarring hit on the kickoff resulted in a fumble recovered by the South at the 24-yard line.

The Cardinals got inside the five yard line before Funk made a tackle for a loss, but the South responded on fourth down with a touchdown run by Maddex McMillen (Woodrow Wilson) and Clendenin caught the conversion throw despite the quarterback's jersey being tugged to extend the lead to 30-13 with 1:58 re-

Miller made a 43-yard reception for the North to move inside the red zone as the time was ticking away.

The Bears garnered a first down and it looked like Hall made the stretch to collect a touchdown, but his knee was ruled down with 20 sec-

The South came up with another goal line stand to end the game and seal the 30-13 victory.

One special tradition for the plays was exchanging team decals.

The Yellow Jackets played hard and showed great representation in Charleston resulting in Funk and Hinger being among the North-South All-Star contingent to be awarded special West Virginia Schools Athletic Coaches Association scholarships.

There were a number of fellow Potomac Valley Conference competitors on the North Bears squad: Aaron Rule (Hampshire coach), Zack Hill (Hampshire OL/DE), Gavin Barkley (Berkeley Springs QB/LB), Shawn Lord (Berkeley Springs WR/FS), Sammy Bradfield (Keyser (RB/SS) and Peyton Clark (Frankfort).



North Bears assistant coach Matt Altobello (Moorefield) joined his Yellow Jacket seniors Blake Funk and Malachi Hinger one final time at the North-South All-Star Football Classic and his children Palmer



North Bears linebacker Blake Funk received a scholarship from West Virginia Schools Athletic Coach es Association treasurer Charlie Maynard during the North-South All-Star Football Classic in Charles-



North Bears lineman Malachi Hinger received a scholarship from WVACA treasurer Charlie Maynard during the North-South All-Star Football Classic in Charleston.

Correction: Moorefield senior Malachi Hinger's intended major and minor was excluded from the college igning story last week. Hinger plans to study exercise science and minor in business administration at Wes Virginia Wesleyan College. The Examiner regrets the omission.

THE OLD MASTER By Jay Fisher



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It's always nice to end on a cruiting – it is very important for what I'll be focusing on this sumhigh note, and WVU athletics did a team to have talent. But at the just that to close out their 2021-22 same time, you don't want to get year. Ceili McCabe finished third too worked up about kids who in the 3000 meter steeplechase end up elsewhere, especially in to earn All-America honors. The this day and age. Heck, WVU sophomore moved up from sixth has a basketball player (Emmitt place last year, and also ran a new Matthews) returning to Morganprogram record time of 9:31.14. Congratulations to Ceili and the football team has taken in trans-WVU track program!

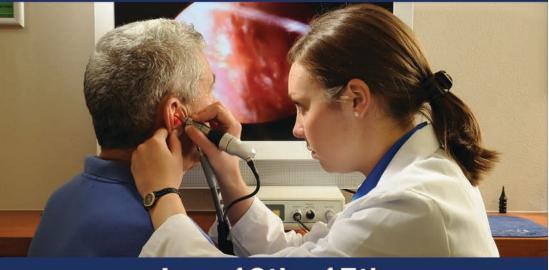
year for WVU, but everyone is al-chose different school initially. ready working on next year (and Rather than get mad, I remember beyond). In the summer months, there will be recruiting news, especially in football, where WVU picked up a couple of verbal will be on the kids who do end up commitments, but also lost one. It's good to get excited about re-

town after transferring away. The fers from players who had been That's a wrap on the sports recruited out of high school, but that it is very possible they could still end up playing for WVU. And even if they don't, my focus with the Mountaineers.

That allows me to segue to weeks from today.

mer, with no Mountaineer action happening on the field. First, if there is something noteworthy that happens off the field, there's a good chance I will talk about it. Next, I plan to use the downtime to talk about the new landscape in college sports, especially the transfer rules, and the Name, Image, and Likeness rules (also known as NIL). Finally, I'll try to preview the football season, especially on defense, where there will be a lot of new, or at least new-ish faces on the field. And fall will be here before we know it - WVU begins classes just nine

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- 1. Like a certain eagle
- 5. *Beach-goer's protective acronym
- 8. "To and to hold"
- 12. Arabian bigwig
- 13. Indian lentil staple
- 14. Wild West grazer 15. TV prize
- 16. Between Illinois and Nebraska
- 17. Quick and light on one's feet
- 18. *Wooden walkway (2 words) by the beach
- 20. Not this 21. Unwritten examina- Chevy
- tions
- 22. Cherry middle
- 23. Relating to a rib 26. *Beach suit type
- 29. Kanye's genre
- 30. Pool hall mishap 33. 52 cards
- 35. *Sunny Dutch Caribbean vacation destination
- 37. Be unwell
- 38. Eagle's home 39. Precedes carotene?
- 40. Twisted or mean-
- dered
 - 42. Chill, with 'out'
- 43. Seat by day, bed by night
- 45. Modifies 47. *Just out of the wa-
- 48. Parallel grooves
- 50. Arrival times
- 52. *Wave rider 56. Nitrogen, in the
- olden days
- 57. In of
- 58. Hipbones 59. Parcel of land
- 60. Et alibi

- 61. Auctioneer's exclapaddle board mation
- 62. A.C.T. section 63. Tie the knot
- 64. *Casual beach tops

DOWN

- 1. British Broadcasting found at the beach Corporation, colloquially
- 2. Shells in a magazine
- 3. Capital of Peru
- 4. Fungus damage (2
- words)
- 5. *Same as sandbar
- 6. Catch for a ratchet's notch, pl.
- 7. Criticism
- 8. *Water at its highest
- 9. The largest continent
- 10. Retired electric
- 11. Compass dir.
- 13. Hindu Festival of words) Lights
- 14. Dyed fabric

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- 19. Type of TV show
- 22. Eating contest staple
- 23. *Decapod on a beach
 - 24. *Propelled like a

- 25. Plural of sputum
- 26. Type of bin in a grocery store
- 27. Bundle of axons
- 28. Slipperier
- 31. *Building material
- 32. Jack Ryan's and Jason Bourne's org.
- 34. Barrels of beer
- 36. *Hasselhoff's beach
- TV show
- 38. Improvise
- 40. Exercise group
- 41. Upbraiding
- 44. Annoy
- 46. Lao Tzu follower
- 48. Hotel room option
- 49. Metallica's "Don't On Me" 50. Poet Pound
- 51. To perfection (3
- 52. A bunch 53. *End-of-day sum-
- mertime soother
- 54. Rub the wrong way
- 55. Pops 56. Cash dispenser

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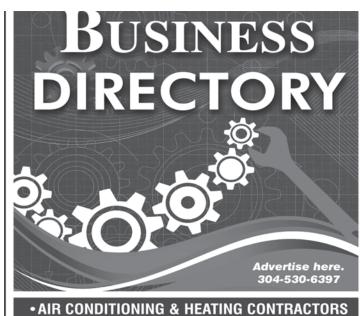
NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Olivet Cemetery Company will be held on Thursday evening, June 16. 2022 at 6PM at the Olivet Cemetery office. There are two expiring term appointments of members of the Board of Directors. The annu-

al appointment of a member of the Board of Directors to serve as President for the coming year will also be addressed. A regular meeting of the Board of Directors will follow. Burial lot owners, family members, and friends are invited and encouraged to attend this important meeting. We would like to remind the community that we are beginning our annual donation drive. All donations are used for the upkeep and maintenance of our beautiful cemetery. Pleas take time to visit Olivet Cemetery and enjoy the beauty of the community's cemetery. All donations are tax deductible and can be mailed to 192 Olivet Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836. 6/15

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HARDY COUNTY, to wit: accordance with West Virginia Code §11-8-12 as amended, the Hardy County Board of Education proceeded to make an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by a levy of taxes for the 2023

fiscal year, and doth determine and estimate the several amounts to be as follows:
The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every

source during the fiscal year INCLUDING THE LEVY OF TAXES, is as follows: GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE FUND Estimated revenues:

\$ 5,464,925 Property taxes (Net of allowances) Other local sources State Sources: State aid to schools 532,200 Other unrestricted 4,905,959 Retirement, Insurance, Retirement Liability

275,500 Unrestricted Miscellaneous sources
Total estimated revenues 21,020,241 Estimated transfers in and other financing sources 2,225,000 Estimated beginning balance Total estimated revenues, other financing sources, and \$23,290,591 beginning balance

Estimated expenditures:

- 12,408,479 Instruction 1,380,715 Supporting services: 766.433 Students 685,050 Instructional staff 863.736 Central administration 426,146 School administration 2.492.446 Central services Operation and maintenance of facilities 112.400 Student transportation Food services Community services Capital outlay Debt service: Principal retirement Interest and fiscal charges

21.476.419 Total estimated expenditures
Total estimated transfers and other financing uses 759.758 Estimated budgetary reserves
Total estimated expenditures, other financing uses, \$ 23,290,591 and reserves

HARDY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023

Estimated revenues: Local Sources State Sources State aid to schools 198,434 Other Federal sources 2.899.711 Miscellaneous sources Total estimated revenues Estimated transfers in and other financing 3,098,145 Estimated beginning balance 578,507 Total estimated revenues, other financing sources, and beginning balance Estimated expenditures: \$3,676,652 Instruction \$1,645,317 1,985,985 Food services Community services Capital outlay Debt service Principal retirement Interest and fiscal charges Total estimated expenditures Total estimated transfers and other financing uses Total estimated expenditures 3.631.302 \$ 3.676.652 and other financing uses WVDE 11-20-37

HARDY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023 DEBT SERVICE FUND

Estimated revenues: \$1,523,366 Property Taxes (Net of allowances) Other local sources Miscellaneous sources 1,523,366 Total estimated revenues Estimated transfers in and other financing sources
Estimated beginning balance Total estimated revenues \$1,523,366 transfers and beginning balance Estimated expenditures: Debt service 1,523,366 1,523,366 Total estimated expenditures Total estimated transfers and other financing Total estimated expenditures and other financing uses \$ 1,523,366

HARDY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023 STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,

Hardy County, to wit: I Sheena Van Meter, Secretary of the Hardy County Board of Education, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the proposed budget being considered for adoption by the board of education on the 31st day of May, 2022.

Secretary of the Board of Education

WVDE 11-20-37



E. A. Hawse Health Center is currently accepting applications for Full Time RN/LPN/CCMA'S day shift to work at our Romney, WV site.

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Notice is hereby given that the following foreign will or affidavit of heirs has been filed in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Room 111 Moorefield, WV 26836-0200, and no appointment or administration is being made pursuant to the provisions of West Virginia Code 44-1-14b.

An interested person(s) objecting to the filing of the foreign will or affidavit or objecting to the absence of appointment or administration being made in this state must file a statement with the Hardy County Commission through the County Clerk's Office at the address listed above within 60 days after the date of first publication or 30 days of service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not timely filed, the objection is forever barred. The Hardy County Commission upon receiving any timely objection thereto shall schedule a hearing or hearings thereon and order relief, if any, it considers proper including, but not limited to, an order directing that full and complete ancillary administration of the estate of the nonresident decedent be made in this state.

First Publication Date: Wednesday, June 15, 2022

DATE FILED 06/08/2022 ESTATE NAME: KENNETH MAXWELL RIGGLEMAN

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PRINCE FREDERICK MD 20678-0175 ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H BEAN BEAN AND BEAN

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 06/09/2022

> Gregory L Ely Clerk of the Hardy County Commission

06/15,06/22 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Hardy County Board of Zoning Appeals will hold two public hearings on Thursday, July 14, 2022 at 6:00 PM in the Planning Office of the Hardy County Court House, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836.

The purpose of the first public hearing shall be to review a Variance request for placement of a singlewide mobile home in a residential area located on Helmick Dr.; more specifically described as Tax Parcel 38.7, Map 144, District 3 (Moorefield Tax District). The variance application was submitted by Tammie Ayers. The house dimensions for a singlewide mobile home dimensions for a singlewide mobile home do not meet the minimum width standards required in a residential zone, so a variance approval is necessary from the Board of Zoning Appeals.

The purpose of the second public hearing shall be to review a Variance request for placement of a singlewide mobile home in a residential area located on Old Fields Rd.; more specifically described as Tax Parcel 35, Map 163, District 3 (Moorefield Tax District). The variance application was submitted by Juanita Leatherman. The house dimensions for a singlewide mobile home do not meet the minimum. mobile home do not meet the minimum width standards required in a residential zone, so a variance approval is necessary from the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Additional information may be obtained at the Hardy County Planning Office located in the basement level of the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield WV (304)530-0257.

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IN THE FAMILY COURT OF COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

06/15

The Marriage of: Nicole Flores and Joseph

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
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To.the Above-Named Respondent: It appearing by affidavit filed in this action that

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action on or before, July 4, 2022 Petition For Divorce filed in this action on or before July 4, 2022 If you fail to Answer the Petition for Divorce, a judgment may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk's Office. Entered by the Clerk of said Court. Kellu Shockey by Clerk of the Court Mary Brennskag Mary Brennskag SCA-FC-111: Order of Publication Review Date: 05/2014; Revision Date: 05/2014; P WVSCA Approved: 06/17/2014

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This report is a snapshot of the quality of the water that we provided in 2021. Included are the details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and West Virginia standards. For any questions concerning this report, contact Lucas Gagnon, Public Works Director at 304.530.6142. Additionally, the Moorefield Town Council meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month each month.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) can include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases radioactive material, and can pick up substances

resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Therefore, water testing standards have been established and enforced by the West Virginia Bureau of Public Health and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The following definitions are the federally regulated tenderates of comparison for great lates. regulated standards of comparison for tested contaminants: Definitions of terms and abbreviations

used in this report MCLG - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to human health. MCLGs or expected risk to numan health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

MCL - Maximum Contaminant Level is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

MRDLG - Maximum Residual Disinfections. tant Level Goal is the level of drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health.

MRDLG's do not reflect the benefits of using disinfectants to control microbial

contaminants. contaminants.

MRDL - Maximum Residual Disinfectant
Level is the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is
convincing evidence that the addition of
a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants

SMCL - Secondary Maximum Contaminant Level is recommended maximum level for a contaminant that is not regulated and has no MCL.
AL - Action Level is the concentration of

a contaminant that, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that the water system must follow.

TT - Treatment Technique is a required process intended to reduce levels of a contaminant in drinking water.
ND – Non-Detectable is used when the amount of analyte present is below the level that could be detected or reliably

evet that could be detected or reliably quantified using a particular EPA approved analytical method.

ppm – parts per million or milligrams per liter (mg/L)
ppb – parts per billion or micrograms per liter (µg/L)
pCi/L – Picocuries per Liter is a measure of radioactivity in water.

NTU – Nephelometric Turbidity Unit is used to measure the cloudiness or clarity of the water

of the water Important Note: Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population.

Immuno-compromised persons such as those with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, immune system disorders, some eiderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines regarding appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection from Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

426-4791).

Our Water Source: In 2021, the Town of Moorefield produced and distributed 1.04 billion gallons of drinking water. The main raw water source is the South Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac River which accounted for over 99 percent of the drinking water produced. The secondary backup source is the South Branch of the Potomac River, and it was the source for less than 1 percent of the water produced.
All water for the Town of Moorefield's drinking water comes from surface water

Turbidity: Turbidity is a measurement of the cloudiness of the water. In raw water, ti is a good indicator of the how much potential contaminates are present. In the finished drinking water, it is a way to measure the removal of targeted microor ganisms. The chart to the right shows that all samples were less than the MCL of 0.3 NTU and the yearly average for our water treatment was 0.058 NTU.

Total Organic Carbon: Total organic carbon (TOC) is naturally present in the environment. Organic compounds are precursors for disinfection by-products (DBP) which are strictly regulated in the drinking water industry. Measuring TOC makes it possible to implement the right treatment technique to reduce the formation of DBF in the water distribution system. The Town of Moorefield's maximum TOC results in the drinking water for 2021 was 3.9 ppm. The average for the entire year was 1.45 ppm while the minimal detectable limit is

Chlorine: The Town of Moorefield uses chlorine to disinfect drinking water before it enters the distribution system. The It enters the distribution system. The minimum allowable chlorine residual in the distribution system is 0.2 ppm and the MRDL and MRDLG is 4.0 ppm. Moorefield's range of chlorine residual in the cast of the system in the cast of the system in the cast of the system in the system was a minimum of 0.3 ppm to maximum of 1.7 ppm and the annual aver age was 0.97 ppm.

HAA5's and TTHM's: The Town of Moorefield's use of the required chlorine creates disinfection by-products (DPB). Haloacetic Acids (HAA5's) and Trihalomethanes (TIHM's) are regulated by WV and the EPA. Some people who drink water containing disinfection by-products in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidnevs or nervous system, and may have an increased risk of cancer. The Town of Moorefield is in full compliance and the charts below show that all sample results Charts below show that an earliph costs as well as the Location Running Annual Average (LRAA) are well below the MCL levels. LRAA is calculated using data from the previous 12 months.

Coliform Bacteria: Coliform bacteria is generally thought of as an indicator bacteria because it indicates the potential presence of disease-causing bacteria. The Town of Moorefield tests for Coliform bacteria in the water distribution system regularly and all sample results were ABSENT, meaning that Coliform Bacteria is not present in the drinking water.

Lead and Copper: Moorefield tests for lead and copper in the distribution system every three years. The latest results were every three years. The latest results were from 2019 and they were all well below the Action Levels (AL) set by regulators which is 15 ppb for lead and 1.3 ppm for copper. The 90th percentile for lead was 1.1 ppb and for copper was 0.0294 ppm. The lead samples ranged from 0 to 1.4 ppb and for the copper samples ranged from 0.035 the copper samples ranged from 0.0035 to 0.0401 ppm.

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components especiated. materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing The water system is responsible for providing high quality drinking water but cannot control the variety of materials used in home plumbing components.
When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap

water for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at www. epa.gov/safewater/lead.

Radiological: Alpha radiation exists in the soil, in the air, and in water. Gross Alpha is a test that is performed to measure the overall radioactivity in drinking water. Naturally occurring radioactive elements emit alpha particles as they decay. Bedrock in the earth contains different amounts of radioactive elements en levels of elements. radioactive elements, so levels of alpha radiation in water also vary. Gross Alpha testing detects these alpha particles in the water and indicates the presence of ra-dioactive substances, such as radium 224 and radium 226. Moorefield last tested for Gross Alpha in 2019 and the result was 1.22 pCi/L which is far below the MCL of 15 pCi/L. Only one sample was required so the range was also 1.22 pCi/L.

Organic Contaminants: Organic contaminants which include volatile and synthetic chemicals may be by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production. They may also come from stormwater runoff, septic tanks, and gas stations. The results of all required testing for organic contaminants were Non-Detectible (ND).

Inorganic Contaminants: Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, can be naturallyoccurring or result from urban stormwater run-off, industrial or domestic wastewater discharge, oil and gas production, mining or farming.

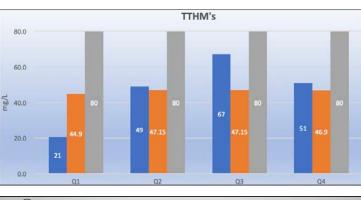
Barium can be a typical result of discharge from drilling wastes, discharges from metal refineries, and erosion of natural

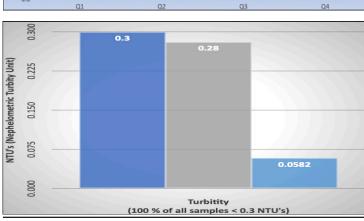
Nitrate can be a typical result of runoff from fertilizer use, leaching from septic tanks, and erosion of natural deposits. Fluoride can be a typical result of erosion from natural deposits, discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories, and as an additive to promote strong teeth.

Compliance and Violations: All water produced by the Town of Moorefield during 2021 was of the highest quality and meet all regulatory standards. Every water test resulted in lab results that meet WV Bureau of Public Health requirements for water quality; however, the Town of Moorefield was given a Notice of Violation for the 3rd quarter TTHM sample. The reason listed for the violation was "the original lab report submitted did not have the accurate sample point stated upon it". Our response is that the 11-page lab report in question DID properly label the sample point on pages 1, 2, 3, 10 and 11. A request to rescind the violation has been unreasonably denied by the Bureau of Public Health, Office of Environmental Health Soxiece legated in Charleston. W Health Services located in Charleston, WV

This Consumer Confidence Report will NOT be mailed. A copy is available upon request at the Town Office during normal business hours. In addition, a copy will be posted on our website at www.townof-moorefield.com

Parameter	Units	MCL/SMCL	Plant 01	Plant 02
Sodium	ppm	30	3.44	3.59
Antimony	ppb	6	0.041	0.047
Arsenic	ppb	10	ND	ND
Barium	ppm	2	0.0655	0.0657
Beryllium	ppb	4	ND	ND
Cadmium	ppb	5	ND	ND
Chromium	ppb	100	0.72	0.74
Nickel	ppb	100	0.97	0.99
Selenium	ppb	50	0.52	ND
Thallium	ppb	0.5	ND	ND
Mercury	ppb	2	ND	ND
Fluoride	ppm	4	0.08	0.09
Sulfate	ppm	250	18.2	18.3
Nitrate as N	ppm	10	0.14	0.14
Cyanide	ppb	200	ND	ND





Notice of Administration to Creditors, Distributees & Legatees

Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836-0200. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will

must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3 and/or 44-1-14A(10).

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

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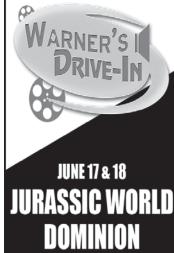
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before me on 06/01/2022

Gregory L Ely Clerk of the Hardy County

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Commission 06/08,06/15



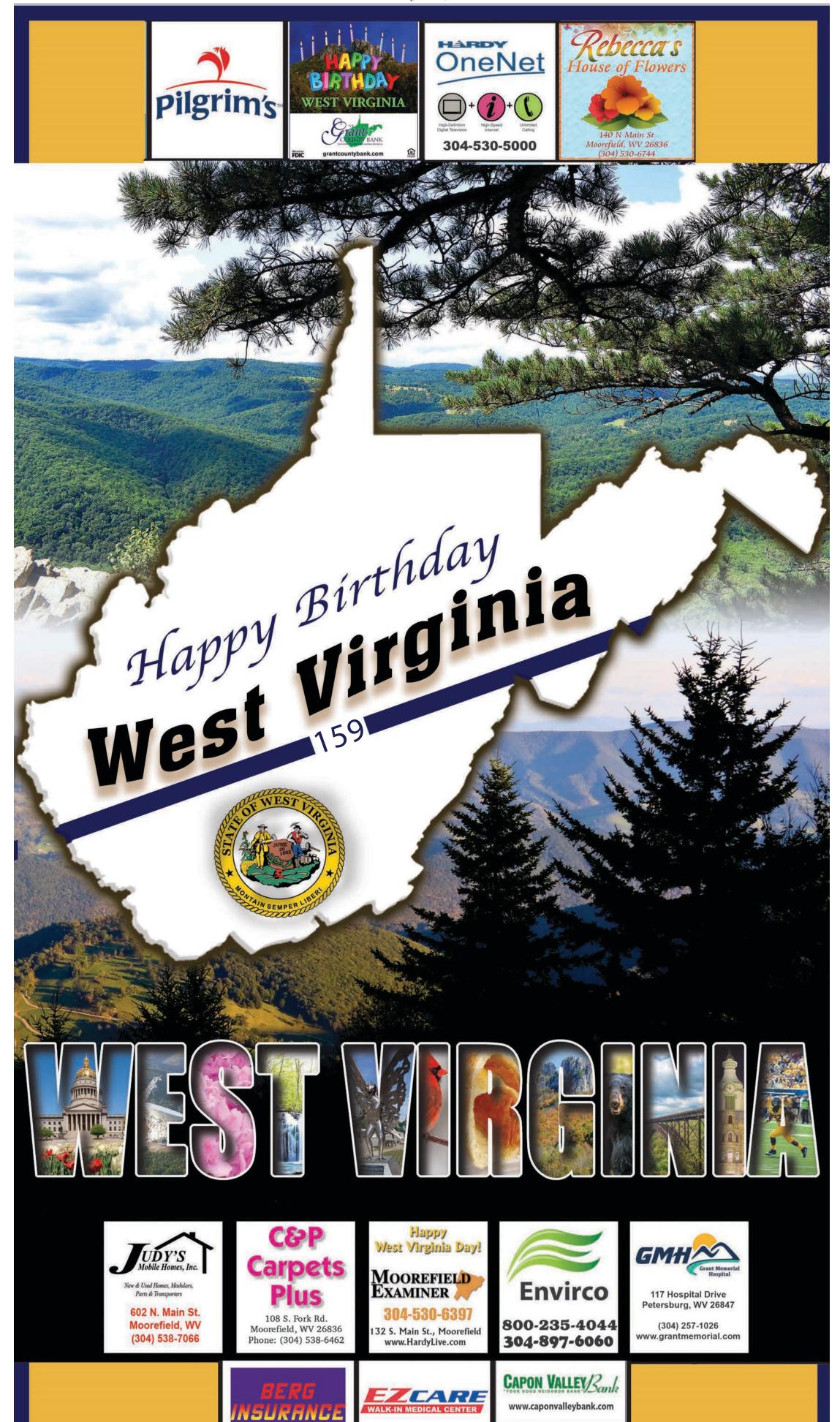
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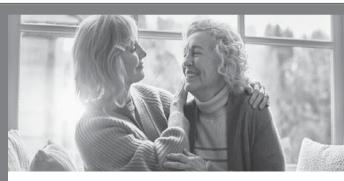


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