



## Board of Ed reports on new school year

By Steve Pendleton

The Hardy County Board of Education met on Monday, Sept. 3, 2024. Present were Dixie Bean, President; Melvin Shook, Vice-president; board members Roy Harper, Douglas Hines, and Janet Rose; Dr. Sheena VanMeter, Superintendent; Jennifer Strawderman, Assistant Superintendent; Shawn Cullers, Executive Secretary to the Superintendent; Josh See, Director of Transportation and Maintenance; Jessica Markwood, Director of Instructional Technology; and Beth Barr, Director of Student Support Services.

The meeting opened with prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

### Transportation and Maintenance Report

The beginning of the school year means several routine tasks for Josh See and his staff. Building doors, lights, and water are checked. Except for a few minor issues such as air conditioning units and a colony of bees, everything is in working order.

See reported that he added a punch card door lock at the metal building beside Moorefield Elementary. The contractor with the winning bid to install insulation has agreed to meet See at the site this week. He will know more about a starting and finishing date after the meeting. The floor is down and plumbing just needs to be hooked up.

Melvin Shook asked about the proposed sidewalk. See noted that getting the building open is a priority and the sidewalk is a secondary task. He said that since there

is a downward slope to the building, his staff do not feel comfortable doing the work. See plans to talk to Finance Director Sarah Earle about the cost of contracting out the job.

Dixie Bean suggested that a gravel walkway be installed instead. Sheena VanMeter said that a concrete walk was in the original budget but gravel could definitely be considered. Some of the final touches are the responsibility of the contractor but other items can be finished by maintenance staff.

See asked if plans existed for the land behind Moorefield Intermediate School that has in recent years been used as a cornfield. Former teacher and current board member Roy Harper sponsored the garden program and planted corn in the field, however since his retirement this spring, the area became covered in weeds.

Harper said that after speaking with the new agricultural teacher, he agreed to plant corn in the field next year.

### Technology and Career Technical Education (CTE) Update

Jessica Markwood reported that all of the iPads have been distributed to students. Teachers have been given MacBooks and sidecar iPads. Hardy County Schools has extra duty contracts with teachers who are helping with distribution, inventory, and necessary paperwork on the computer initiative.

Replacement of one iPad cost \$458. Over 200 families have signed up for an optional damage waiver program. Costs are \$40

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## Auxiliary collecting veterans' information

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9606 Auxiliary is creating a book collecting local veterans' information. They add to it continually, and present it to veterans.

Veterans from Hardy, Grant, Pendleton, and Mineral Counties are especially encouraged to participate, but the project is also open to veterans with families who live in those areas.

The information the Auxiliary is collecting ranges from facts such as the veteran's name, contact information, branch of service, and wartime service, to more wide-ranging information such as service highlights and achievements, advice to U.S. youth, and the option of sharing otherwise not included information or stories.

The point of contact for the project is Donna Bodkins. Her



Donna Bodkins presents a copy of the Veterans History and Information book to Vietnam Veteran Roger Champ.

phone number is 304-668-4185 and her email address is dbodkins@k12.wv.us

## Notes from Moorefield Town Council

By Hannah Heishman

Below are notes from the last several Moorefield Town Council meetings.

Trick-or-Treating is Oct. 31 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Leave porch lights on if you wish to participate. The American Legion Riders will be at the Town Square, and Believers Victory Center may be at the Town Park.

Kriston Strickler requested and received access to the Town Square at the Carla Hardy Garden for food trucks during Heritage Weekend.

The Council received an informational brief from the Humane Society of Hardy County (HSHC). The group emphasized their need for volunteers and support from the community. They would like to build a new, bigger facility for rescued animals, especially dogs and cats. It will probably cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

The Council appointed Denny Shoemaker to serve as their representative to the HSHC.

The lead and copper pipes inventory is complete, ahead of schedule. The Department of Health inspected the Town's water system, and found it in good condition except the Cold Springs water tank. It needs work including repainting inside and out.

The Park sidewalk is mostly completed; Phase 2 will take it the rest of the way to the stoplight at the intersection of Main Street and Spring Avenue.

The Public Works Department and Town Park plan to get the ice skating rink shelter out for bid in the next week or two. Park Director Juwana Bridger Titus clarified the shelter will be used for more than the ice skating rink.

The Town hired a new police officer, who is tentatively expected to attend the State Police Academy in January.

The Moorefield Town Council meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall on Winchester Avenue. The public is encouraged to attend.

## Garden Market raises over \$19K for local fire, rescue squads and Youth Giving Committee

*Since 2016, the award-winning nonprofit Farms Work Wonders has donated over \$332,600 to local community organizations through scholarships, community donations, and events like the Farm 5K Benefit Run/Walk*

Over Labor Day weekend, the Wardensville Garden Market held its 7th Annual Farm 5K Benefit Run/Walk to raise money for the Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad, Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department, and Farms Work Wonders' Youth Giving Committee. More than 120 participants attended, resulting in over \$19,000 raised, directly benefiting these local fire and rescue squads and the Youth Giving Committee.

Since the event's inception in 2016, Farms Work Wonders has contributed more than \$116,000 to local fire and rescue services. Billy Smith, President of the Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department, expressed his gratitude, saying, "On behalf of the Capon

Valley Volunteer Fire Company, we'd like to thank the Wardensville Garden Market staff, runners, and workers who made the 5K a success again this year. Your support has been amazing, and we truly appreciate it."

Tom Walker, Lieutenant of the Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad, echoed this sentiment: "Your support — past, present, and future — is greatly appreciated."

In addition to fire and rescue services, funds raised also benefited Farms Work Wonders' Youth Giving Committee, a group of Junior Crew members participating in the organization's youth development program. This committee reviews requests from local nonprofit, educational,



The Wardensville Garden Market presented three checks to the Wardensville Rescue Squad, Capon Valley Fire Department, and Youth Giving Committee.

and youth-focused organizations, awarding funds to support community initiatives.

Contributions from this year's Farm 5K will help extend their support to even more local groups. "The Farm 5K is a great way for us youth to work together with the goal of supporting our community and the brave people who come to our rescue,"

said Hutton Kerr, President of the Youth Giving Committee. "Thank you for all that you do!"

Madison Strosnider, Youth Giving Committee Secretary, added, "It's proof that when we work together, we can create meaningful change right where we live."

The Farm 5K featured a scenic 3.1-mile cross-country trail

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## Third annual Farm-to-Table Dinner on Sept. 11 Eastern to host at Miller Barn

By Steve Pendleton

On the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 11, Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College (EWVCTC) will host the third annual Farm-to-Table Dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. at Mountain View Barn on the Miller Farm.

This event is the most significant of the year for the college, as all proceeds go toward sustaining the Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College Foundation. The foundation is dedicated to supporting student scholarships, faculty development and capital projects. Thanks to generous donors and friends, the foundation can provide financial as-

sistance that helps make college possible and opens doors for career training.

One hundred-fifty tickets are available to the public and can be purchased by logging onto the foundation website at [www.https://easternwv.edu/foundation](https://easternwv.edu/foundation) or by calling the school at 304-434-8000. Tickets are \$75 apiece.

A silent auction featuring 20 items will be held in addition to a live auction. A disc jockey will provide music for the evening's entertainment.

Two people will be honored at the dinner including Nellie Nelson, who receives the 2024 Friend of Philanthropy Award. Nelson, a former resident of Grant County now residing in

Georgia, donated \$50,000 to the EWVCTC nursing program this year. The Albert & Nellie Heavener Nelson Nursing Lab is named in honor of Ms. Nelson and her late husband Albert.

The second conferral is the Friend of Agriculture Award. This year's recipient will be announced at the dinner.

The EWVCTC Foundation is grateful to the many community businesses who are donating funds and menu items to make the dinner possible. The two gold sponsors are:

Pilgrim's Pride and St. George Clinic. Others donors, along with their contribution menu contributions are listed below. Teets Farm (brisket) Pilgrim's (smoked chicken

quarter) Mullin's (mashed potato bar and hot rolls with cinnamon honey butter)

Dean's Gap (locally sourced seasonal vegetables and fall harvest salad)

Beth's Cupcakes and More (assorted cupcakes including apple cider, pumpkin, German chocolate, and vanilla)

EWVCTC is an indispensable part of our community. The administration and faculty provide a unique opportunity for the residents of the Potomac Highlands to further their education. They appreciate your support and recognition.

The Mountain View Barn is located at 412 M & M Lane in Fisher.

## Commission drills into county's EMS companies HCPA requests emergency hire

By Hannah Heishman

The Hardy County Commission met for their regular monthly meeting Sept. 3 at 9 a.m. in their County Courthouse Chambers.

Commission President David Workman opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer led by Commissioner Steven Schetrom.

Commissioner David "Jay" Fansler was also present.

Paul Lewis, Director of Hardy County's Office of Emergency Management and 911, said work on the communications tower in the Lost River valley continues. The contractor is running electricity to the building and emplacing necessary equipment in the building and on the tower.

Schetrom asked Lewis about plans for "the next" tower. Lewis said there was possible land available in Walnut Bottom, but had no particular plan for where another communications tower might go.

There are several locations in the county where communication between first responders and dispatchers is challenging whether by radio or cell phone.

Lewis said there are two new dispatchers who've begun work, and expressed hopes both would succeed, as it would round out his staff.

The state has approved another tactical channel for Hardy County, which would bring the county to six "tac" channels. Additional equipment is required. Lewis said there is also an emergency button on radios that notifies Dispatch when a responder is in trouble.

Lewis reported the 911 Center handled 673 calls in August.

Law enforcement: Department of Natural Resources had 19 calls; the Sheriff's Office had 301 calls; Moorefield Police had 172 calls;

and the State Police had 51 calls.

EMS: West Hardy EMS had 111 calls; HCEAA had 76 calls; and Wardensville Rescue had 35 calls.

Fire: Moorefield VFD had 30 calls; Mathias/Baker VFD had 11 calls; and Capon Valley VFD had 8 calls.

The Department of Highways handled 33 calls, mostly for trees down.

An exercise requiring participation from "the different agencies" is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 14. The exercise is, "to identify what is lacking and needs improved on, and what went well." It may also help the county identify equipment for which they could get grants.

Sheriff Steve Dawson's report focused mostly on the Drug Task Force. He said their recent activity includes 17 federal indictments across seven different cases.

Dawson said the department has responded to increasing numbers of animal calls, including five different 'vicious dog' calls the previous Friday.

"We're really covered up in those calls," he said.

Schetrom asked where the county is in relation to the opioid epidemic, and cited studies that, of 17,000 babies born yearly in West Virginia, approximately 2500 of them are exposed to drugs in the womb.

"These problems won't be solved at the federal level," Schetrom said. "They will be fixed at the local level."

Dawson replied, "That won't happen until the border is closed, to stop the flow" of drugs into the U.S.

Schetrom ultimately ended the discussion, saying, "(We) need to consider solutions."

Bill Ours, from the Hardy County Health Department, began his update by expressing con-

cern about rabies: "We got an animal epidemic," he said. "It's bad."

Two animals have tested positive for rabies in Hardy County since the beginning of the year. Ours is concerned that more humans will come in contact with rabies as more cats come in contact with it, through wildlife such as skunks, raccoons, and foxes.

COVID is "hot and heavy," Ours said. He reminded citizens that, if they've been 24 hours without a fever, unmedicated, and wear masks, they can probably return to work.

Ours also reminded citizens that if they received a flu shot in July, they will need another one to be covered through the worst of flu season. He recommended getting shots in mid-to-late autumn.

Nathan Kesner, the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority assistant director, briefed updates for his agency.

He said HCEAA is a little more than \$3200 in the negative for August.

They have no report on a crack in the cement floor of the station, yet. A key that broke off in an ambulance ignition is still unresolved.

Kesner said the 2022 audit is complete.

Next came a discussion on an efficiency study done in Jefferson County. The discussion included the West Hardy EMS Board of Directors, which was present.

(Disclosure: This reporter is a current West Hardy employee, and a former member of the West Hardy Board of Directors.)

Schetrom began to question the West Hardy board, in particular treasurer Billie Jo Biddle, regarding their expenses and use of taxpayer dollars. Monthly, West Hardy receives \$10,000 from the county, which helps cover the non-profit's payroll.

Schetrom pointed out that West Hardy has a paid business model.

Biddle said it is, but many shifts are 'pay per call,' which means crews are only paid if they respond to a call. Paid shifts are mostly daytime shifts, and only include two crews.

West Hardy covers the western part of Hardy County, and responds to other parts of the county as needed.

HCEAA is fully paid by the county, and is all paid shifts. They cover the central part of the county, and have an agreement to assist Wardensville.

HCEAA receives at least \$65,000 from the county monthly.

Schetrom said the Hardy County needs "someone" to do a study, and suggested forming a work group consisting of people from across the county.

David Bland, from IUPAT, the painters' union, talked to the Commission about various programs the union offers, and ways they can help support communities. He said the union is actively seeking 300 hydro workers for outage work at powerhouses. He encouraged the Commission to use in-state contractors as much as possible: "If you can't hire union, at least hire local."

Melvin Shook, representing the Hardy County Board of Education, reported to the Commission about Baker Park, which the Board of Education discovered is still needed to them.

The Commission agreed to the deed transfer, pending approval of the County's attorney.

Schetrom returned to the EMS discussion under a different agenda item. He asked West Hardy if they had a dissolution clause returning funds or equipment to

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EDITORIAL

It Stops With Us

The first one took place in Greencastle, PA on July 26, 1764. There were 32 in the 1800s. There were 57 from 1900-1949, and 175 from 1950-1989.

There were 121 in the 1990s, including the first one most people think of, in Littleton, CO on April 20, 1999 at Columbine High School. Twelve students and one teacher died in that incident, and another 21 were injured.

Columbine was the deadliest mass shooting at a U.S. high school until Stoneman Douglas in 2018.

How many does it take?

We can argue details. We can talk about different times, different weapons, different reasons, different access to different to different types of guns.

We can all acknowledge that, like the attack at the Boston Marathon, in the absence of guns, other weapons can be built.

Sure. But in the meantime, our kids are still dying. We can “what about” all day long. Wrecks, driving under the influence, drugs, mental health issues... Yep. Our kids are still dying.

I like guns. I like firing them. I am comfortable carrying them, and doing so safely. I like firing big, powerful ones, too. It’s fun.

But I fully recognize I do not need an automatic weapon in civilian life.

“Full automatic” firing is only good when being overrun, and no matter how many bears or coyotes we have, I don’t think we’re being overrun. Use in any other circumstance is a waste of ammunition.

Only in movies do people firing on ‘full automatic’ actually hit where they intend.

The government is not coming for our guns. I’ve said it before, and will stand on it today, and tomorrow, regardless who gets elected. It makes no sense. It’s not feasible, fiscally or physically.

Who’s going to take them? The police? Do y’all know our local law enforcers? Exactly. They are us. They

know that they’ll face armed resistance, and frankly, most of them like owning guns, too.

National Guard? Same. They are us. They don’t want to give up their guns, and they don’t want to die taking guns from an armed population.

The U.S. active Army? Posse comitatus: Federal forces cannot be used against the U.S. population. That’s as precious as the Second Amendment. We need to trust our military, not live in fear of them, and our forefathers recognized that.

“But the Democrats...!” No. They won’t. They have not and they will not, not least because those in charge of the military will not let it happen.

The Democrats are not coming to take your guns.

It’s too expensive, in terms of money, time and resources, to go door to door searching for guns in homes, barns, sheds, yards. It is stupid to believe otherwise, and if you do believe it and buy guns every time someone starts spouting off about gun control, you’re playing into the NRA and gun industry’s hands. Congratulations.

Ammo? Yep. More expensive, harder to get...

And our kids are still dying.

Two more, with two more teachers, last week.

How many? How many more?

Think it can’t happen here? Wrong. Think it won’t happen here? Also wrong. “But my kids would never...” “That’s why teachers...” “But...”

Stop.

All it takes is one kid. One gun. One magazine. Kids here often learn to shoot, when? Seven, eight years old? Younger?

“My kid can’t access my guns.”

Are you sure? Haven’t kids been accessing what they aren’t supposed to since time began?

Guns are tools. Yep. Here, yes, for most of us, they are. We protect our livestock and crops, and we put meat on the table. We practice, so we don’t waste ex-

pensive ammo doing those.

But the gun that’s a tool today, is also a weapon — and on some level, you know that.

How many parents, teachers, students go to school the day of a shooting thinking, “Today’s the day...”

No one but the one planning to pull the trigger.

It’s not just inner cities. It’s not just crazy liberal states. It’s not whatever you’re possibly telling yourself to justify not worrying so you don’t have to change your behaviors.

I’m not a parent. I’m a gun-owning U.S. Army veteran with multiple tours downrange, who is therefore comfortable carrying and storing arms and ammunition safely. I’m also an aunt of two small children, who respects the Constitution and all of the amendments in the Bill of Rights.

I’m not selective.

I recognize something has to change.

Stop selling guns to strangers in parking lots. Stop giving your kids unrestricted access to the guns in your home. Ask the questions. Use the gun locks, and gun safes.

Cooperate with the schools’ demands and restrictions on clothing, book bags, and locker usage, because the administrators creating the rules you complain about, are the same ones you’ll want to sue if your child gets shot.

Don’t complain about background checks. Will they catch everyone? No. But they’ll catch some, and even one might make the difference and keep your child or grandchild alive.

Take off your blinders. Pull your fingers out of your ears. Recognize the only way to stop our children from dying in school, is to change at the gun-owning level — because the next one might be here. And if it’s here, and it’s a kid who’s been shooting for years...

Our kids will die.

My UNBASED OPINION Unbased Revisited

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



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Wishing my life away. I caught myself doing it again. Driven by desire for change, I wanted an instant jump into the future. A lowering sky. Cloudy enough to drop heat levels a bit. A small and occasional breeze. Faint rumbles far West. Water wagons rolling, coming closer.

I sat an hour, roughly 3:30 - 4:30 on Doghouse’s deck Saturday afternoon. Quiet, except for low thunder rumble and creek’s gurgle. My attention was fixed on the base of a large Sycamore,

about thirty yards upstream from my seat.

Muskrats. A family has a home in it’s roots. They’re fun to watch come out and forage most evenings. Best I can tell a couple of adults and probably two young. Sometimes I see two or three at a time, but often only one, clipping stalks of Japanese Stiltgrass and bringing them back to the den. A quick dip underwater to enter and deliver, then back to a stretch up over creek bank for another stem.

I wish they’d eat more Stiltgrass. It’s invasive. Chokes out other small growing plants. I’m

worried about controlling it so new tree seedlings will flourish where timber was cut last year. More chemicals called for to kill the grass until trees get a start. I don’t like that, but...

But no Muskrats while I watched this time. No idea where they were. Maybe enough feed stored already. Maybe waiting until later in the evening. Maybe their reticence had something to do with those thunder rumbles.

I dozed off a couple times while I watched. A small legal pad sat beside me on deck rail waiting for notes I might build into a column today. A bottle of Mist sat beside

me untouched. Just didn’t feel like imbibing. I’ve often come up with topics during tipsy deck sessions, but this time no tipsy, no topic.

Nothing like a bald head for detecting rain. A couple cool drops woke and gave me warning. A quick glance detected no muskrat action and a larger wet “spot” in the middle of my pad prompted retreat to inside Doghouse’s front (only) door. A short shower, not hard. Warning of more to come. Water wagon had only bounced across a small rut.

With no action upstream, I sat a while inside, still column

topic searching. Then it began. The wishing. Wishing for cooler, even cold weather. Will I be able to spot muskrat tracks in snow? Will they stay or leave for some dryer, warmer den? Will they be back under my Sycamore next year? Snow should mash down still grass. I’ll be able to see and clear out more top wood for future Doghouse warming fires. Enough cut and split for coming Winter, but there’ll be more cold seasons, I hope.

As drops on Doghouse’s roof waned, I daydreamed of cold drippy evenings to come. Said before and I’ll say again, I never

spent a cold rainy evening anywhere I like better than under Doghouse’s thin metal roof. No insulation above me to deaden rain’s sound. A fire of oak with enough cedar to pop nicely in old parlor stove. Perhaps front door open to let out excess heat and in more flowing creek sound.

I love it. I want it. But memories are of the past. Desires and of the future. Wishing for more of those God given wonderful experiences is equivalent to wishing for time to pass. Wishing for time to pass is equivalent to wishing my life away. Dilemma. Life.

ANIMAL TALES

While researching pet first aid for this column, I ran across this article on the American Veterinary Medical Association web page. Usually, I just include a quote or two from various sites in writing a narrative. But this article is exceptionally good. So, with credit being given to the anonymous author on that web page, here is the article in part.

Do you know what you would do if your dog ate some chocolate? What if your cat had a seizure? What if your pet was overheating on a hot summer day, or fell down the stairs and started limping?

Knowing some basic first aid information and being prepared for emergencies can help you avoid

the feelings of panic that may accompany these situations. First aid care is not a substitute for veterinary care, but it may save your pet’s life until you can get them veterinary care. In case of an emergency, call your veterinarian or local veterinary emergency hospital so they can be ready when you arrive.

When traveling with your pet, consider bringing a simpler, travel-sized version of the pet first aid kit you keep at home, and have the phone numbers of your veterinarian, the national animal poison control hotline (888-426-4235), and a 24-hour emergency veterinary hospital in the area where you will be visiting. When traveling without your pet, be sure to

consider who’s in charge while you’re away and what they’ll need to keep your pet safe and healthy.

If your pet is choking:

Choking pets have difficulty breathing, paw a lot at their mouths, make choking sounds when breathing or coughing, and may have blue-tinged lips and/or tongue.

If your pet can still breathe, try to keep them calm and immediately seek veterinary care.

If possible without risking injury, open your pet’s mouth and look inside for foreign objects.

If you see an object, gently try to remove it by using two hands to open the mouth, then using your fingers to grasp and remove the object. The flat side of a spoon may be used to pull the object closer, if needed. Be careful not to push the object further down the throat.

For cats and small dogs, if the object can’t be removed with fingers, gently pick up your pet by their thighs and swing the animal in the air from side to side. If that doesn’t help to dislodge the object, apply forward pressure to the pet’s abdomen just behind the ribcage.

For larger dogs, if the object can’t be removed with fingers, try the Heimlich maneuver. If your large dog is standing, place your arms around their belly, just like you would a person, and make a fist with your hands. Place your fist on the soft spot under their ribcage, then push up and forward. If the dog is lying down, place one hand on their back and use the other hand to squeeze the abdomen upward.

If your pet is not breathing:

Stay calm. Open your pet’s mouth, gently grasp the tongue, and pull it forward so the tip is outside the mouth.

Quickly check the mouth and throat for any foreign objects blocking the airway.

Perform rescue breathing by holding your pet’s mouth closed with your hand and breathing directly into their nose until you see their chest expand. Once the chest expands, continue providing 10 rescue breaths per minute until your pet is breathing on their own or you arrive at the closest veterinary hospital.

If your pet is having a seizure:

Keep your pet away from any objects (including furniture) that might hurt them. Do not try to restrain the pet, or startle them out of the seizure.

Avoid placing your hands in or near your pet’s mouth.

Time the seizure with a watch.

After the seizure has stopped, keep your pet as warm and quiet as possible and contact your veterinarian or local emergency hospital.

Immediately take your pet to a veterinarian if the animal has had any of the following: two or more seizures in a 24-hour period; a seizure that lasts longer than five minutes; seizure activity that doesn’t stop.

If your pet has heatstroke or goes into shock:

Signs of heatstroke include rapid breathing/heavy panting, excessive drooling, weakness or drowsiness, confusion, vomiting or diarrhea, and abnormally colored, dry or sticky gums. Take your pet to the closest veterinary hospital as soon as possible, and begin cooling them right away.

If your pet is in direct sunlight, move them to a shaded area or comfortably cool indoor environment. Place towels wetted with room-temperature water gently around your pet’s neck, in the armpits, and in the groin area. Rewet and replace the towels every few minutes.

Avoid putting your pet in a tub of cool or cold water, which can make their condition worse.

If a fan is available, use it to directly blow cool air onto your pet.

Shock:

Signs of shock include a weak pulse, shallow breathing, nervousness, and dazed eyes. This usually follows severe injury or extreme fright.

Keep your pet restrained, warm, and quiet.

If your pet is unconscious, keep their head level with rest of body.

Immediately take your pet to the closest veterinary hospital.

To read the entire article, please go to <https://www.avma.org/resources-tools/pet-owners/emergencycare/first-aid-tips-pet-owners>.

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Stacking Stones with Big Blue

By Eric Miller, Ministry leader

In the first article in this series, I talked about how the ripple effect of one action can go so far. Stacking Stones is remembering what God has done in your life. Since I first heard the call from God over three years ago, He has laid the scripture from Joshua 4 heavy on me and that’s the inspiration behind Stacking Stones.

I bring this up to talk about the waves rippling away from that pebble cast into calm water. When the Big Blue Teen Center started, a tiny pebble in a huge pond was thrown. Recently the effects of that have hit the shore, with many teens giving their lives to God and being baptized at Big Blue.

August 24, 2024, will be a date that many teens will remember, as their salvation day. On that day Big Blue had a special guest speaker, Rob Reynolds from Romney. Rob gave a heartfelt testimony about how he met God through cookies while in prison. He also talked about the hope and love that God shows for those who love and follow Him.

The message was then followed by a time of prayer with anyone who wanted prayer, and many came forward. Of the 22 in attendance that night around 13 were new to Big Blue, and several were East Hardy Football players. The response to prayer was amazing as many of the teens

prayed for salvation or to be closer to God.

August 31 will also be a date remembered by many. This was baptism Saturday at Big Blue, where 12 were baptized. The idea for baptism came from the teens on the previous Saturday. We started the night knowing that four teens were going to get into the water, but quickly realized a much higher number were ready. Amid the baptisms, we had at least one who gave his life to God and was baptized. As impactful as the change in life after baptism was, all the volunteers and leaders of Big Blue saw the waves after years of dedication and prayer.

In John 3:5-8 (NIV), you can read: 5 Jesus answered, “Very truly I tell you, no one can enter the kingdom of God unless they are born of water and the Spirit.” 6 Flesh gives birth to flesh, but the Spirit gives birth to spirit. 7 You should not be surprised at my saying, “You must be born again.” 8 The wind blows wherever it pleases. You hear its sound, but you cannot tell where it comes from or where it is going. So it is with everyone born of the Spirit.

Thank you for your continued prayer and support. If able to support us, please give to Big Blue at the website, [www.big-bluewv.org](http://www.big-bluewv.org)

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**Pet First Aid Kit**

Keep a kit of basic first aid supplies for the pets in your household. Many items in a family first aid kit can be used for pets, too. Your veterinarian may recommend additional items for your kit based on your pet's medical condition.

- Important phone numbers (veterinarian, emergency hospital, poison control, animal control, nonemergency police)
- A copy of your pet's medical record, including any medications your pet is receiving
- Digital thermometer to take your pet's temperature
- Muzzle to prevent bites (DO NOT muzzle your pet if they are vomiting.)
- Spare leash and collar
- Gauze roll for wrapping wounds or muzzling an injured animal
- Clean towels for restraining cats, cleaning, or padding
- Nonstick bandages or strips of clean cloth to control bleeding or protect wounds
- Self-adhering, nonstick tape for bandages
- Adhesive tape for securing

bandages

- Scissors with blunt ends for safely cutting bandage materials
- Disposable gloves to protect your hands
- Small flashlight for examining eyes, wounds, etc.
- Tweezers to remove small foreign objects
- Eye dropper (or large syringe without needle) to give oral treatments or flush wounds
- Sterile lubricating jelly to protect wounds/eyes
- Activated charcoal to absorb poison (Use only if instructed to do so by your veterinarian or a poison control center.)
- 3% hydrogen peroxide to induce vomiting (Always contact your veterinarian or poison control center before inducing vomiting. Do not give more than one dose unless otherwise instructed by your veterinarian. Do not use hydrogen peroxide on wounds.)
- Saline solution for cleansing wounds or flushing eyes (Saline solution sold for use with contact lenses works well for most purposes.)

**Community Chorus**

Veterans Day and Christmas Rehearsals are Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Main Street United Methodist Church in Petersburg, beginning Sept. 10. Director: Rosanne H. Glover. Anyone in Moorefield, Petersburg and surrounding area who enjoys singing is welcome to participate. Veterans Day program: Landes Arts Center, Friday evening, Nov. 8. Christmas program: sacred and secular music; Landes Arts Center, Petersburg, Friday, Dec. 6 and Moorefield Saturday, Dec. 7. Call Rosanne at 304-668-0716.

**WVAG's Mobile Office**

Richard Dennis, consumer outreach and compliance specialist for the W.Va. Attorney General, will host a mobile office Sept. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Hardy County Commission on Aging, 409 Spring St. in Moorefield to discuss consumer-related issues and answer questions.

**PHBA Meeting**

The Potomac Highlands Bee-

keepers Association (PHBA) will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12 upstairs at the Romney Fire Department, 175 S. High Street in downtown Romney. All meetings are open to the public and no prior experience in beekeeping is required. If you are interested in learning about beekeeping, are a beginner or an experienced beekeeper, this is a forum where you can learn and exchange beekeeping information. Meeting is canceled if the Hampshire County government is closed for weather the day of the meeting. We hope you will join us! Check our Facebook page for further details.

**Yard Sale Benefit**

To benefit Ladies Aid Outreach. At Sperrys Run Community Center, Baker, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 14. To reserve a spot, call Sandi at 304-897-8316. \$10 to set up. Bake sale, pork BBQ, hot dogs, chili dogs, sodas and chips. Cruise In for cars and trucks, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., door prizes and 50/50. For more information, call Bill at 304-496-7376.

**Picture This Photo Contest**

Hardy Co. Committee on Aging's first annual event — open to all Hardy County residents. Photo can be of any subject but must be family friendly, as it will go on display. Submit photos until 4 p.m. on Sept. 13 at HCCOA, or Hardy Co. Senior Center, ☐ Center Bierkamp 409 Spring Ave., Moorefield, WV 26836. Must be 4x6, 5x7 or 8x10 copy. One entry per resident. Photos on display Sept. 16-30. Voting: 1 penny per vote; \$1 is 100 votes. Photos will also be posted to the Center's Facebook page. Must vote in person at the center, or by check through the mail (HCCOA, Picture This Photo Event, 409 Spring Ave, Moorefield, WV 26836). Voting closes 4 p.m. Monday Sept. 30.

**Color Run**

GMH Cancer Survivorship Committee and Hardy Co. Health and Wellness Center. Sept. 14, check-in at 8:30 a.m. Register by Aug. 31, receive t-shirt and goody bag. Adults \$30, kids 5-14 \$20, kids under 5, no cost. Course

mostly flat, start and finish at Hardy Co. Health and Wellness Center. Checks payable to GMH Survivorship Fund.

**Rabies Clinic**

Tuesday, Sept. 17, Hardy County Courthouse, Sheriff's Department Parking Lot. 5-7 p.m. \$8, Dogs or cats (cash or local check). First vaccine must be boosted in on year, then every three years. Ensure dogs are leashed and cats are in carriers. Sponsored in part by South Branch Animal Hospital Drs. Tom Lesley Parisi.

**Region 8 PDC**

The Region 8 Planning and Development Council will meet Thursday, Sept. 19 at 12:30 p.m. at the Region 8 PDC Office, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, WV, 26847.

**Relay for Life**

Sept. 21 at the Moorefield Town Park, 1-10 p.m. DJ, entertainment, fun laps, Survivor Lap followed by Caregiver Lap. Fun laps include team spirit, tutu,

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## Major investments coming to Cass and Lost River State Park

**West Virginia Press Association**

**Editor's Note:** "I am not aware of any contact with anyone at the county about any part of this project," said Melissa Scott, Hardy County Planner. She continued, "We are unaware of any meetings (public or private) that have taken place to gather information about the area or to provide information about this project."

On Aug. 22, Gov. Jim Justice announced significant developments at Cass Scenic Railroad State Park and Lost River State Park as part of ongoing investments to enhance outdoor recreation and tourism in the state.

Cass is adding its first campground featuring 100 campsites, modern amenities, and historic

preservation. Lost River is adding 35 modern campsites, enhancing its existing natural retreat. With investments totaling nearly \$13 million, both projects are expected to be completed by mid-2025.

These campground projects are part of an ongoing investment in the West Virginia State Parks system. During the Justice Administration, more than \$250 million in improvement projects have been completed.

"I'm incredibly proud of the hard work going into the campground upgrades at Cass Scenic Railroad State Park and Lost River State Park," Gov. Justice said. "Each day, the world continues to discover the world-class recreational opportunities in West Virginia. By improving our campgrounds and preserving the rich history of our parks, we're inviting

more visitors to see for themselves why our state parks are the best in the country."

**Lost River State Park**

Lost River State Park will also see significant upgrades with the addition of 35 modern campsites, each featuring water and 50-amp electrical service. The new facilities will include one bathhouse, a check-in station, an RV dump station, and paved roads and utilities. With a total investment of \$4,863,423, this project began construction in August 2024 and is slated for completion by June 2025.

Nestled in the wooded mountains of Hardy County, Lost River State Park offers a peaceful escape with 26 cabins, a swimming pool, and nearly

4,000 acres of forested beauty. The new campground will enhance the experience for visitors seeking to connect with nature in a serene and secluded environment.

**Cass Scenic Railroad State Park**

Cass Scenic Railroad State Park will soon boast its first campground, located on the water, featuring 100 campsites equipped with water and 50-amp electrical service, two bathhouses, a check-in station, an RV dump station, as well as paved roads and utilities. With a total investment of \$8,034,810, construction began in August 2024 and is expected to be completed by July 2025.

The campground will be located on the historic site of the Deer Creek



**Lost River State Park is scheduled to get 35 campsites. Although on state land, the project is a private venture.**

Extract Plant, which played a pivotal role in the production of hemlock and spruce bark extracts during World War I. Although many of the original structures have deteriorated over time, remnants of the foundations will be preserved and displayed with interpretive signs to honor

Cass' rich history. Visitors to the new campground will enjoy modern amenities and gain insight into the area's storied past.

To plan your visit to Cass Scenic Railroad State Park or Lost River State Park, visit [wvstateparks.com](http://wvstateparks.com).

## Week in WV History

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

**Sept. 11, 1913:** Ritter Park in Huntington opened. During the Great Depression, the Works Progress Administration contributed to constructing the roads and stonework around the park.

**Sept. 12, 1861:** The Battle of Cheat Mountain was fought near the Randolph-Pocahontas County line. Gen. Robert E. Lee came into western Virginia to give support to Gen. William W. Loring, commander of the Army of Northwestern Virginia, but the battle ended in a defeat for the Confederacy.

**Sept. 12, 1872:** The Great Bend Tunnel was completed at Talcott. The tunnel, also known as Big Bend Tunnel, is the place where John Henry defeated the steam drill, becoming one of the world's great folk heroes.

**Sept. 12, 1952:** A group of local youths were startled at a football game by a fireball streaking across the sky. The fireball fell to earth just beyond a hillside at

Flatwoods. This sighting led to the legend of the Braxton County, or Flatwoods, Monster.

**Sept. 12, 1974:** Kanawha County schools closed for four days due to a controversy over the adoption of new textbooks. Throughout the fall, advocates for opposing sides of the issue held mass protests, which, along with isolated and sporadic acts of violence (including a failed bombing attempt at the Board of Education office), drew national media attention.

**Sept. 13, 1844:** Milton Humphreys was born in Greenbrier County. During the Civil War, he enlisted in the Confederate service as a sergeant. At the Battle of Fayetteville, Humphreys fired his cannon at Union artillery from behind an intervening forest, setting a precedent for modern warfare using indirect fire.

**Sept. 13, 1848:** Attorney "J. R." Clifford was born in present Grant County. In 1887, Clifford became the first African American admitted to practice law before the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. He was one of the first lawyers in the nation to

challenge segregated schools.

**Sept. 13, 1862:** Confederate and Union forces clashed in Charleston. Southern artillery gained the high ground on Fort Hill and smashed the federals who were lining the west bank of the Elk River.

**Sept. 13, 1910:** Musician Leon "Chu" Berry was born in Wheeling. He was one of the most highly regarded saxophonists of the Swing Era.

**Sept. 14, 1898:** Okey L. Patteson was born in Mingo County. Patteson, called the "Great Persuader," tackled difficult decisions as West Virginia's 23rd governor from 1949 to 1953.

**Sept. 15, 1861:** In the aftermath of the Battle of Carnifex Ferry, Union forces under the command of Gen. Jacob Cox occupied the area of Spy Rock. Spy Rock is a natural landmark located on U.S. 60, 18 miles east of Hawks Nest.

**Sept. 15, 1862:** Confederate Gen. Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson forced the surrender of a Union garrison at Harpers Ferry prior to the Battle of Antietam. The 12,500 prisoners taken by Jackson was the largest surrender of U.S. Army troops in the war.

**Sept. 15, 1875:** Henry Hatfield was born near Matewan,

Mingo County. As a doctor in the coal camps, he helped secure funding to establish three miners hospitals for the southern part of the state. In 1912, he was elected the state's 14th governor.

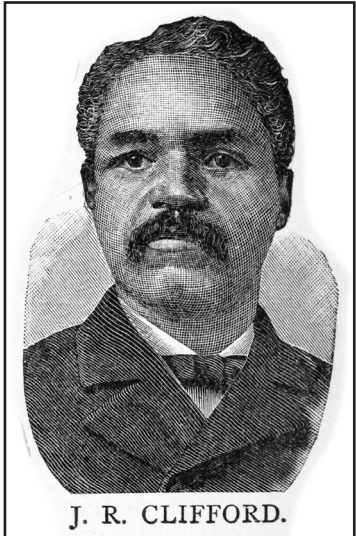
**Sept. 15, 1906:** Songwriter Jack Rollins was born in Keyser. Rollins wrote the lyrics to "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" and "Frosty the Snowman," two of America's most popular songs.

**Sept. 16, 1876:** The town of Milton in Cabell County was incorporated and named in honor of Milton Rece, a large landowner at the time.

**Sept. 16, 1926:** Writer John Knowles was born in Fairmont. He attained literary fame in 1959 with his first novel, A Separate Peace.

**Sept. 16, 1950:** Scholar Henry Louis Gates Jr. was born in Keyser. Gates is one of the leading Black intellectuals in the United States. His books include Colored People: A Memoir, about growing up in Mineral County. He hosts the popular PBS program Finding Your Roots.

**Sept. 17, 1848:** Artist Lily Irene Jackson was born in Parkersburg. Jackson was best known as a painter of animal portraits and floral arrangements, and as an advocate for the arts.



**J. R. CLIFFORD.**



**Henry Louis Gates Jr.**



**Jack Rollins**



**John Henry Statue**

## AT THE LIBRARY

**Events:**

Story Time is Wednesdays and every 1st Saturday at 10 a.m.

**New Fiction:**

Dear Hanna: A Novel, by Zoje Stage

Hanna is no stranger to dark thoughts: As a young child, she tried to murder her own mother. But that was more than 16 years ago. And extensive therapy — and writing letters to her younger brother — has since curbed those nasty tendencies. Now 24, Hanna is living an outwardly normal life of domestic content. Married to real estate agent Jacob, she's also stepmother to his teenage daughter Joelle. They live in a beautiful home, and Hanna loves her career as a phlebotomist — a job perfectly suited to her occasional need to hurt people. But when Joelle begins to change in ways that don't suit Hanna's purposes, her carefully planned existence threatens to come apart.

Peach Tea Smash, by Laura Childs

During the Mad Hatter Mas-

querade, a fundraiser hosted by the Friends of the Opera on the grounds of the old Pendleton Grist Mill, Harlan Sadler, husband of Cricket Sadler, the chairwoman, is killed. He's been hit in the head with a croquet mallet, and his body hung on the chains and paddles of the grist mill. Nobody can figure out why since Harlan was much beloved by everyone. It's only after Cricket and Delaine beg Theodosia to investigate that she realizes the killer might have mistaken Harlan for his crazy son, Duke. After all, Duke is a slum landlord and recently injured a woman in a boating accident.

When A Secret Kills: A Novel, by Lynette Eason

Investigative reporter Jillian Carter knows it's time to put the past to rest. She's tired of looking over her shoulder, letting a killer go free. She's no longer the scared kid who changed her name and disappeared. Now, no matter what the cost, Jillian must do what she is trained to do — ferret out the truth and expose it. Senator Frank Hoffman committed murder 10 years ago — and Jillian watched it happen.

Didn't she?

Sleepless City: A Nick Ryan Novel, by Reed Farrel Coleman

Every cop in the city knows his name, but no one says it out loud. In fact, they don't talk about him at all. He doesn't wear a uniform, but he is the most powerful cop in New York. Nick Ryan can find a criminal who's vanished. Or he can make a key witness disappear. He has cars, safe houses, money, and weapons hidden all over the city. He's the mayor's private cop, the fixer, the first call when the men and women who protect and serve are in trouble and need protection themselves. With conflicted loyalties and a divided soul, he's a veteran cop still fighting his own private war. He's a soldier of the streets with his own personal code. But what happens when the man who knows all the city's secrets becomes a threat to both sides of the law?

**New Non-Fiction:**

That Librarian: The Fight Against Book Banning in America, by Amanda Jones

Louisiana librarian Amanda Jones advocates for inclusivity on the front lines of our vicious culture wars.

The Bookshop: A History Of The American Bookstore, by Evan Friss

Bookstores have always been unlike any other kind of store, shaping readers and writers, and influencing our tastes, thoughts, and politics. They nurture local communities while creating new ones of their own. Bookshops are powerful spaces, but they are also endangered ones. Here, Friss draws on oral histories, archival collections, municipal records, diaries, letters, catalogs, and interviews with leading booksellers to offer a look at this institution beloved by so many — not just as a merchant, but as a gathering place for like-minded people who cherish books.

Comfort Food The Cowboy Way: Backyard Favorites, Country Classics, And Stories From A Ranch Cook, by Kent Rollins

Kent and Shannon Rollins share more than 125 recipes of comfort food for the family, with true chuck wagon stories.

Pardon My Psychosis, by James Coast

Coast shares his personal perspective of the mental, physical, and spiritual toll a psychotic break takes on an individual and their family.

The Great Influenza: The True Story Of The Deadliest Pandemic In History, by John M. Barry

At the height of World War I, history's most lethal influenza virus erupted in an army camp in Kansas, moved east with American troops, and then exploded worldwide, killing as many as 100 million people. Here, Barry shows young readers how this global tragedy came to pass; how science, war, and public policy collided; and how we might be able to prevent it from happening again.

**New Easy Readers:**

The Day We Got Lost, by Faith Pray

A family goes for a hike together but feels disconnected until they get lost in the woods and the experience brings them closer together.

A Bear, A Fish, And A Fishy Wish, by Daniel Bernstrom

Will Bear's luck change? He's spotted a fish! And his wish? To gobble up this delicious fish dish, of course! Sadly for Bear, this is no ordinary fish — he's a homesick fellow determined to get back upstream where he belongs.

Spooky, Scary Skeletons, by Andrew Gold

Sing (and dance) along to the classic Halloween anthem Spooky, Scary Skeletons as five "skeleton" friends and one little "pumpkin" go on a trick-or-treat adventure!

Little Red: Autumn On The Farm, by Will Hillenbrand

Katie and her truck Little Red help fellow vehicles during a fall harvest festival.

The Snow Thief, by Alice Hemming

When Squirrel sees snow for the first time, Bird helps him adjust, but just as Squirrel starts to enjoy it, the snow disappears, leaving Squirrel convinced a thief is on the loose.



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for the first student, \$30 for the second student, and \$100 for families with four more children enrolled in school. The most families will pay is \$49 per incident.

Markwood complimented Doddridge County Schools for gifting surplus inventory. The donation included computer towers, monitors, and charging stations. Units will be used to upgrade secretary stations and CTE labs. Markwood drove the new box truck with a lift gate to West Union in Doddridge County to pick up the surplus.

Hardy Schools continues to

work with Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College to provide opportunities for college bound students. Forty students are currently enrolled in the program. By completing the college courses, pupils can attain multiple dual credit (for high school and college).

Doug Hines asked about the popularity of hotel industry programs. Markwood noted that local interest has grown so much that EWCTC now has a certificate program for hospitality and tourism. Hines observed that such jobs pay quite well.

The Launchpad businesses on North Main Street run by students open this week and will be available to the public each day from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The farmer's market roadside retail

will be open on Wednesdays and Thursdays this semester. The café will begin business on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

A Facebook and Twitter page for Launchpad businesses is online advertising hours of operation and special deals.

The smoker at MHS is up and working. Pilgrim's processed and blasted metal tables at East Hardy High School as well as repairing and fabricating stainless steel tops. The company also donated refrigerator fans and slicers.

**Consent Items:** Minutes from the Aug. 19, 2024 meeting were approved.

**Unfinished Business:** The Board gave approval to the poli-

cies for granting high school credit to middle school students and Finance Procedures and Operations.

## New Business

Unanimous consent was given to the following items:

- Contracts between the Hardy County Commission and Hardy County Board of Education for PRO (Professional Resource Officer)

- Memorandum of Understanding Between EWTCT and Hardy County Board of Education for Dual Credit Pathway Agreement for teaching, Allied Health, Associate Hospitality and Tourism Approval of Dual Credit Courses in Science

- Hardy County Board of Education Transportation Employ-

ees Alcohol and Controlled Substance Policy (first reading)

- Board of Education Goals

The proposed policy related to bus drivers submitting to a drug test has been revised to eliminate incidents such as hitting a deer or a hanging tree limb from a storm.

## Board Members/ Superintendent Discussion

VanMeter reported that 105 students have transferred in from other counties. Twenty-seven students have transferred within the county to another school. Total enrollment is 2,208, an increase of over 50 from last year. The virtual program includes 53 children.

Six service employees are en-

rolled in the associates degree program at EWWCTC that was approved by and is paid for by the Board of Education. Board members expressed concern that there do not seem to be any particular law enforcement agencies in charge of response in the event of a crisis such as an active shooter in schools. While emergency protocol and drills are place at each school, a plan needs to be in place that details community police response and hierarchy of responsibilities.

With all agenda items considered, a motion and second to adjourn the meeting passed. The Board of Education will convene next on Monday, Sept. 16 beginning at 5 p.m. at East Hardy High School.

# Garden Market

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through the 100-acre Frye Farm along the Cacapon River. Runners competed for medals and prizes, with Wyatt Thorne taking the overall male winner title for the third consecutive year, finishing with a time of 16:51 — his best time yet.

The overall female winner was Gracie Heishman, crossing the finish line at 23:49. Photos and timing results can be found on the Wardensville Garden Market Facebook page: facebook.com/wardensvillegardenmarket.

To learn more about Farms

Work Wonders and its upcoming events, visit farmsworkwonders.org.

Farms Work Wonders is an award-winning food, farm, and arts-based non-profit social enterprise. Our mission is to ignite the spark of curiosity within Appalachian youth so they see themselves and their futures in new and exciting ways.

From day one, we offer more than a job. Through paid on-the-job training, enrichment classes, and civic engagement, we provide a safe and supportive environment where youth explore, challenge, discover, and dream. This multifaceted approach maximizes all the benefits of youth employment and transforms the workplace and our social enterprise businesses into dynamic Living Classrooms.

(304-851-1786) for questions or paper registration forms.

## Walk to End Alzheimer's

Martinsburg, Sept. 28. Join the fight against Alzheimer's by participating in one of the nine statewide 2024 Walks to End Alzheimer's. In addition to individual walkers, teams and team captains, there are also opportunities for sponsors and individual donations. Stephanie Clark at 304-513-4899. Visit alz.org/walkwv.

## Food School

The Hardy County Health Department will hold Food Safety



All of the winners of Wardensville Garden Market 7th Annual Farm 5K Benefit Run/Walk

All enterprises in the Farms Work Wonders family reinvest 100% of their profits back into their youth programming. These

training on Oct. 7 at Moorefield High School Auditorium at 6 p.m. Registration not required. Questions: 304-530-6355. An online course is always available: StateFoodSafety.com/food-handler

## Family Crisis Center

Survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault: The Family Crisis Center, Hardy County Outreach office can help! 24-hour Hotline, Crisis intervention. Information and referral services. Hospital advocacy. Local advocacy and court accompaniment with the victim/survivor. Free counseling and support. Help lo-

include the Wardensville Garden Market, Lewis Farm, Mack's Bingo Kitchen, Mack's Bingo Bakery, and Dakota Glass Works.

cating financial, medical, housing and/or legal aid and legal services. Emergency shelter, food and clothing. Support groups. Parenting and life skills program. Please call 304-530-6771, or if no answer, 304-788-6061.

## Bible Study

Tuesday evenings, at 6:30 p.m. at Harper's Chapel Church, 4 miles up South Fork Rd; turn left on Lost River State Park Rd, go approximately one mile to church. Additional information: 304-53-6505. Coffee, snacks available.

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# County Commission

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the county in the event the organization disbanded.

Biddle replied that it was the board of directors' decision.

"There is money that's been allocated here, and will likely be more" Schetrom said, referring to the monthly allotment as well as the County's initial purchase of Fraley Ambulance Service's equipment, which was then signed over to West Hardy in December 2021. Schetrom was a Commissioner at that time.

The equipment includes, in particular, major end items such as monitors and the ambulances themselves.

"We'll be asked for more money by HCEAA," Schetrom said. "But at the same time, \$10,000 goes to West Hardy."

"Where did you ask (HCEAA) about saving?" Biddle asked Schetrom. "About their funding, and spending, and saving. (The Commission gives) them continuous handouts, but there's no more to hand out. Why make West Hardy pay for an HCEAA problem?"

Workman observed that, "West Hardy has done a very good job of budgeting," and said he was not in favor of changing anything during the meeting.

Derek Alt, the HCEAA director, said that if he didn't get the extra funding he was requesting, that it would affect service, likely in Wardensville.

Schetrom redirected his attention to West Hardy assistant chief Mike Phillips, sitting beside Biddle, and addressed him regarding

the \$10,000 per month.

Phillips said West Hardy was working with the community, and emphasized West Hardy's more than 9000 hours of pay-per-call that are not full, paid shifts and therefore save the county money.

The discussion faded, with the monthly HCEAA meeting scheduled for Sept. 11.

The Commission completed the rest of the lengthy meeting relatively quickly. They agreed to set a date to meet with the three volunteer fire department chiefs regarding money — a little over \$24,000 — coming from the state.

Circuit Clerk Kelly Shockey requested and received a room for fingerprint and facial scanning equipment her office is receiving.

County Coordinator Wendy Branson mentioned the Sept. 17 Rabies Clinic, to be held in the Sheriff's Office parking lot. She said there were only 10 shots given in 2023, and hopes for better participation this year.

Branson gave an update on the County pound, stating that as of Aug. 29, there were 12 dogs in the pound. Dog Warden Jim Shupe requested and received medication to worm dogs.

The Commission also approved Shupe's request for a power washer and two igloo-style dog houses.

Branson and Schetrom attended a Humane Society of Hardy County (HSHC) meeting, and learned they are considering building a 3600-square-foot facility.

EMS came up a third time during brief discussion of the EMS Salary Enhancement questionnaire. Schetrom said he worked on a state senate bill that resulted in the salary enhancement, paid to EMS across the state. He

said, to address a previous question about action being taken, that "Work has been ongoing. Much work has been done."

The final item of business involved a request from the Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney's (HCPA) office for an emergency hire.

One of the office's legal clerks accepted a new job in a different office in the courthouse. Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See, in the middle of a circuit court cycle, needed a replacement.

He requested to hire Macie Fultz. Initially, See wanted Fultz to begin Aug. 30, but held off until the commission meeting. Fultz has a BA in business management and a masters degree in business administration.

"She's got the looks, (and) she's my second cousin," See said.

He went on to explain the office is short-staffed.

Schetrom observed that the State Auditor's office informed the Commission there was "more room" for Commissioners to impose their authority. "There must be checks and balances," Schetrom said, adding that they could deny the hire.

Schetrom also acknowledged the WV Supreme Court of Appeals debate that an elected official has the authority to hire their own people.

See said he could have simply hired Fultz, but thought he should show the Commission the respect of requesting their approval. He said the HCPA is one of the best in the state.

The Commission approved the hire, and went into an executive session requested by Circuit Clerk Shockey.

The Hardy County Commission's next meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. in their courthouse chambers.

## TAYLOR AUCTION

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14 @ 9:30 A.M.

14263 George Washington Highway  
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OBITUARIES

Aaron M. Judy

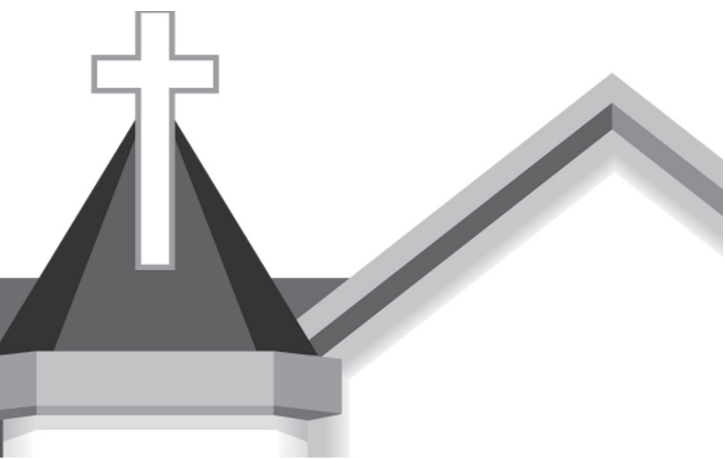


Aaron Matthew Judy, age 28 of Moorefield, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 31, 2024 as a result of a motor vehicle accident. Aaron was born on Oct. 8, 1995 in Frederick, MD and is survived

by his parents George Kessel Judy and Mary Catherine Smith Judy, and brother and best friend, G. Kevin Judy, II, all of South Fork. In addition to his immediate family, he is survived by his girlfriend, Natalie Gray, grandmother Ila Smith, uncles David Judy (wife Debbie), Bill Judy, and David Smith (wife Amy), and numerous cousins. He was preceded in death by grandparents William and Ruth Judy, and Robert Smith. Aaron was a 2014 graduate of Moorefield High School, a May 2018 graduate of the WVU College of Business and Economics with a B.S. in Business Administration, and a May 2021 graduate of WVU Law School. At the time of his death, Aaron was a partner in the law firm of Judy & Judy in Moorefield. Aaron was a Fellowcraft in Moorefield Lodge #29 A.F. & A.M. Aaron was active in 4-H throughout his life as a member at county and state camps. He was a 4-H Allstar and also was an adult counselor at Camp Pinnacle whenever his work schedule allowed.

His funeral service was Thursday, Sept. 5, 2024 in the chapel of Schaeffer Funeral Home with Pastor Chris Whetzel officiating. Aaron's family received family and friends before the service. There was a private burial in the Judy Family Cemetery in Peru, WV. Memorials may be made to the Hardy County 4-H Camp Association, 144 Emergency Lane, Moorefield, WV 26836 or Charity of Choice.

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Sept. 16-20, 2024

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NUTRITION

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  - Tues. Sept. 17: Cooked cabbage w/ham; boiled potatoes w/parsley; roll; pineapple
  - Wed. Sept. 18: SteakUms w/peppers and onions; sweet potato fries; green beans; peaches
  - Thur. Sept. 19: Turkey pot pie w/vegetables; beets; biscuit; mandarin oranges
  - Fri. Sept. 20: Chili soup; grilled ham and cheese; crackers; corn; pears
- Due to the availability of delivered food, substitutions are sometimes necessary. The Center is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, and serves congregate lunch at noon. No need to call first!

Grab & Go meals are available; call by 9:30 a.m. to pick up a meal between 12 and 12:30. Participants receiving delivered meals: If you must cancel, please call the center by 9:30 a.m. Citizens under 60 are welcome to eat with us for \$7 per meal. We have new, suggested donation guidelines, not required for eligibility in the nutrition program. If you have questions, contact the center at 304-530-2256. (See below for donation suggestions.)

- Your next chance at BINGO is Wednesday, Sept. 18. HCCOA hosts a BINGO game the third Wednesday each month. All seniors are welcome and encouraged to come eat lunch the day of the game and play!  
- Once monthly, HCCOA hosts a craft for seniors. We do ask that all wishing to participate in the craft eat lunch at the center the day of. Please note: Date of craft varies by month due to volunteer availability.  
- 50/50 drawing once monthly. Tickets are sold for one week a month with the winner drawn that Friday.  
If you have questions about activities offered, please call the office Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SERVICES

Hardy County Committee on Aging offers in-home services including FAIR, Lighthouse, personal care, Title III, and aged & disabled waiver. For more information, please call the center during office hours at 304-530-2256, option 3 or 9. HCCOA offers help with any questions people might have about their benefit options after the age of 60. Our SHIP Counselor is here to help; if we can't help, we'll point you in the right direction. Please call the office today to make an appointment!

ATTENTION!!!

Any Piano Players are welcome to come to the Center Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and play for the seniors. Please call 304-530-2256 if interested.

Hardy County Committee on Aging is hosting a Picture This Photo event. We are accepting pictures until Friday, Sept. 13. If you have questions, contact the office at 304-530-2256 option 1.

ITEMS AVAILABLE

The Center has a limited supply of walkers, wheel chairs, shower benches, and potty chairs. We also have incontinent supplies for anyone who needs them. Anyone with any of these supplies who no longer needs them, you're welcome to contact the center about donating them so we can help others.

we can help others.

We also have two sponsorship programs to help with our nutrition program, Free Meal Friday and Sponsor a Senior. If you are interested in one of these or just want to donate, please contact Ceneth Bierkamp at 304-530-2256 option 1.

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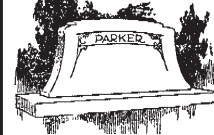


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**Thank You**

The family of **Ernie Whetzel** would like to thank everyone who took the time in any way to help ease our pain during this difficult time. There are too many to mention each one, but our love and gratitude goes to all of you. We appreciated everything.

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By Carl Holcomb  
*Moorefield Examiner*

The Yellow Jackets donned camouflage jerseys in a tactical maneuver commandeering a 21-nil halftime advantage en route to halting Rocktown 37-14 on Military Appreciation Night sponsored by the West Virginia Army National Guard in the home opener at Yellow Jacket Field.

Rocktown hailing from Harrisonburg, VA, is in its inaugural season and fell to 0-2 on the season, while Moorefield improved to 1-1.

“[Military Appreciation] It was awesome. Two of the guys that set that up are cousins of mine. It was great to have them here and part of our community. It is really special to recognize what they do for our country and the service they provide,” Moorefield coach Matt Altobello stated.

“The boys were excited and had a good week of preparation. They have done a good job with their film study. They were excited to get after it in front of the home crowd. We wanted to gain the momentum and control the clock, because they are a big play, explosive offense. We tried to keep the ball away as best as possible. Our offense did a great job and Coach Ours did a great job preparing a game plan and the guys did a great job execut-

ing. We didn’t let the first week loss affect us, we got right in the weight room and stayed focused watching game film. I told the Rocktown coach not to be discouraged and to continue to work, because he has the making of a good football team. Once they get their feet on the ground and continue to make strides and move forward, they will be a good football team. We enjoy the win, but as soon as our feet hit the ground tomorrow we are watching game film and moving on to the next one. We have to take our focus and shift it to Hampshire.”

The cow bells in the stands were ringing loudly for the Yellow Jackets as the team pride could be seen all over and the student section had red, white and blue attire to support the troops.

Rocktown started on its own 27-yard line and quickly committed a penalty docking five yards.

After a seven yard gain by Rocktown’s Demetrius Arrington, the Raptors fumbled the ball forcing a third down.

Rocktown quarterback Santana Perry threw an interception to Moorefield’s Brock Linville, but that play was negated by a pass interference call creating a first down at the 40-yard line.

The Yellow Jackets defense stung Rocktown with tackles by Oliver Crites, Chayse Myers, Camden Laughlin and Brody See to force a turnover on downs at

the 48-yard line.

Moorefield’s Oliver Crites kept pounding through the Raptors defense on five carries finishing the series with a one yard touchdown run and Levi Davis made the extra point kick for a 7-nil lead at 5:25.

Arrington converted a third down for the Raptors eluding the grasp of Moorefield’s defense for 13 yards to the 37-yard line where Linville and Shawn Reed made the stop.

Myers recorded a sack, then Rocktown committed a false start before an incompletion leading to a punt.

The Yellow Jackets took over possession at the 41-yard line and Diego Taylor rushed for a dozen yards for a first down in Raptors territory at the 37-yard line.

Caleb Flinn made two carries for another first down reaching the 32-yard line for Moorefield, then Crites made the final carry of the first quarter for another four yards.

The Yellow Jackets faced fourth down, but caught the Raptors with encroachment for a first down in the red zone.

Moorefield would advance to the eight yard line for a first down before fumbling away the ball with Aden Young making the recovery for the Raptors at the six yard line.

Two plays later, Moorefield’s

Brody See went for a tackle on Rocktown’s Jayden Barnard jarring the ball loose and made the fumble recovery at the ten yard line.

Crites moved the ball down to the three yard line with Arrington making the tackle.

Moorefield quarterback Brock Linville made a touchdown keeper and Davis added the kick for a 14-0 lead at the 7:09 mark of the second quarter.

A personal foul on the Raptors erased a big return to start the next series at the 24-yard line.

Rocktown moved the chains at the 39-yard line with the help of a defensive personal foul.

Barnard fumbled the snap, but managed to tap ball over to Arrington while falling to the ground, but E.J. Wyman was there to make a tackle on a short gain.

Barnard escaped initial trouble before being slammed down by Crites for a two yard loss.

A false start led to a Rocktown punt.

After a holding call, Linville made a huge run for the Yellow Jackets and a personal foul on the Raptors moved the chains at the Rocktown 46-yard line for a total distance of 34 yards.

Linville added nine more yards and the Yellow Jackets looked to buzz into the end zone.

Moorefield’s Riley Pillus plowed over the defense for a 12-



Moorefield’s Trace Pope and Brody See have fun on the sidelines during the home opener against Rocktown.

yard run and a first down at the 23-yard line.

Linville capped off the series with a 23-yard touchdown run and Davis added the kick for a 21-0 advantage at 2:22.

Rocktown threatened to score as Na’im Sampson made a 50 yard catch into the red zone at the 16-yard line with a minute and change left in the half.

Coming out of a timeout, Moorefield’s Diego Taylor made an interception to deny a score and the Yellow Jackets took a knee to head into the locker rooms.

Moorefield commenced the second half at the 27-yard line with Caleb Flinn rushing for seven yards and Crites adding nine yards for a first down at the 43-yard line.

After an illegal formation negated a catch, Taylor rushed for six yards and Linville notched two more.

Myers made a catch and raced down the sidelines before being tackled out of bounds and crashing towards the stands causing a heated moment with ensuing chaos as several players were ejected and Moorefield was given a first down at the Rocktown 19-yard line.

It took three more plays as Flinn scored a touchdown from four yards out and the kick was blocked as the Yellow Jackets took a 27-nil lead at the 7:57 mark.

The Raptors managed to reach midfield on the ensuing series as Crites and Wyman led the de-

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## White Falcons roost in Cougars den for season opener win

The White Falcons roost in the Cougars den and run amok with 31 unanswered points to secure a 45-14 victory during the season opener in Baker.

“First off, I want to tell you east Hardy is a good football team. We have everybody back from last year, except one person. East Hardy is a really good football team. They do everything right and they’re well coached. We thought we were going to be in for a battle and we were. Made a lot of mistakes the first half and tried to clean them up like most teams do. It doesn’t get any easier, we have to go to Doddridge County next week. We are starting a new quarterback, we lost our quarterback and it was important that he understood he doesn’t have to win it for us, but he can’t lose it like that safety he wasn’t supposed to be running there. It was important for us to get ahead. Connor Lambert is the best running back in West Virginia and single A. He is a legit 4.4 to 4.5 guy. People think because he is here at Wahama that he can’t play. Don’t sleep on him,” Wahama coach James Toth commented.

During the opening drive starting at the 45-yard line, East Hardy converted a third down as Khristian

Bauserman made a 16-yard reception on a throw by Brayden Gregory for a first down at the Wahama 38-yard line and brought down by White Falcons’ Jake Roberts.

East Hardy’s Garrett Van Meter made a catch and plowed over a defender entering the red zone on a 25-yard play arriving at the 13-yard line where Wahama’s Richard Jordan and Roberts made a tackle.

A spin move by Cougars’ Price Strawderman eluded initial danger in the backfield, but was tracked down by Wahama’s Wyatt Harris for a nine yard loss.

Gregory made a slide to the edge of the red zone, then capped off the drive with a 20-yard touchdown keeper and the extra point went awry giving East Hardy a 6-nil lead at 8:04.

It took just 18 seconds for the White Falcons to swoop for the lead on the first play from scrimmage as Connor Lambert dashed around the corner and down the sidelines for a 78-yard touchdown run and Harris added the kick for a 7-6 lead at 7:46.

East Hardy’s Chase Rexrode made a leaping third down conversion catch for 20 yards to reach the White Falcons 40-yard line.

After a short gain by Gregory, there was a fumbled snap and deflected pass leading to a Cougars punt.

After a false start, Lambert cut to the outside again and was off to the races for a 79-yard touchdown run and Harris made the extra point kick creating a 14-6 lead with 3:49 left in the first quarter.

After two errant throws and a false start, the Cougars were backed up to their own 21-yard line, then Gregory connected with Bauserman for a 37-yard strike entering White Falcons territory for a first down at the 42-yard line.

Gregory did a spin move before a collision causing his helmet to fly off on a four yard keeper.

Strawderman dashed away from the defense for a 12 yard gain and a first down at the 25-yard line.

However, two plays later Wahama’s Reezin Stitt made an interception at the two yard line denying a potential touchdown.

East Hardy’s Eli Mathias, Shawn Bodkin and Chase Rexrode created a safety on the final play of the first quarter as the Cougars narrowed the deficit to 14-8 as the buzzer sounded.

Rexrode made a huge return on the kickoff to start the second

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## Yellow Jackets Golf swings for top team spot, East Hardy putts individual leader at Valley View

Moorefield Golf won the six team match with 169 points at Valley View Golf Club, while East Hardy’s Jordan Teets recorded the overall low-medalist score with a card of 36.

The Yellow Jackets took top team honors at 169, followed by Hampshire with 172 points, Petersburg B team notched 203 points, Berkeley Springs and Martinsburg JV tied at 213 points and East Hardy rounded out the scoring with 217 points.

Moorefield was led by low-medalist Drake Kimble with 37 strokes, followed by Austin Arbaugh with 41, Tyler Miller with 44 and Kail Greenwalt with 47 totaling the team points for the win.

The rest of the Yellow Jackets scoring on the day was Dylan Colasessano with 49, Trevor Baldwin with 55, Tommy Parisi with 58 and Marcus Cremann with 59.



Marcus Cremann, Moorefield

Jordan Teets led the Cougars with the low-medalist score of 36 points, followed by Shayne Sisler with 53, Patrick Mills with 60 and Eli Combs with 68.

Teets took a nap after the match on one of the pavilion picnic tables, then his father and coach Matt Teets poured water on his face to wake him up.

“Winners deserve to take a nap,” East Hardy senior Jordan Teets remarked.

Peyton Van Meter paced the Trojans with a low-medalist score of 39 points.

The Vikings were led by Maverick Wratford with 43.

Berkeley Springs was guided by Owen Gray with 48.

Jack Sowers led Martinsburg with 44.

Moorefield Golf kept the momentum going with a win at Fore Sisters Golf Club in Cumberland, MD.

The Yellow Jackets recorded

177 points to edge Allegany by one stroke (178).

Mountain Ridge was third place at 195, followed by Bishop Walsh at 270 and Fort Hill didn’t qualify for team scoring.

Brady was the overall low-medalist for the Campers.

Tyler Miller lifted the Yellow Jackets to victory with a low-medalist card of 38, followed by Drake Kimble and Trevor Baldwin with 46 points apiece and Kail Greenwalt rounded out the scoring with 47.

Moorefield’s Dylan Colasessano finished with a 48 and Austin Arbaugh notched a 49 keeping all the golfers under 50 in Maryland.

“They have all been working hard to better their overall game. Nice to see improvements as the season moves along. Still lots of room to keep improving before PVC and regionals,” Moorefield Golf coach Kevin Reed noted.



Trevor Baldwin, Moorefield



Shayne Sisler, East Hardy





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East Hardy Player of the Week



Price Strawderman

Crowd Shot of the Week



Moorefield Player of the Week



Oliver Crites

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PICKS

Week 3	MATT NELSON	SAM WILLIAMS	JUDY BALL	DRAKE BAKER	NATHAN WALTERS	BRANDON BARB	TJ DAWSON	MATT MARTIN
Record:	7/3	4/6	5/5	3/7	4/6	4/6	6/4	7/3
Moorefield VS Hampshire	Moorefield	Hampshire	Hampshire	Moorefield	Hampshire	Moorefield	Hampshire	Moorefield
East Hardy VS Tucker County	Tucker County	Tucker County	Tucker County	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy
Keyser VS Bye week	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Petersburg AT Pendleton	Petersburg	Petersburg	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton

WEEK 2 SCORES: Moorefield 37 vs Rocktown 14, East Hardy 13 VS Pendleton 14, Keyser 21 VS Hedgesville 28, Hampshire 21 VS Frankfort 56, Petersburg 34 VS Wyoming East 7

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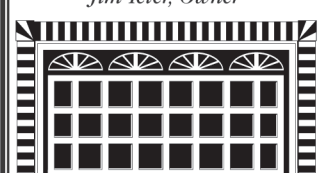
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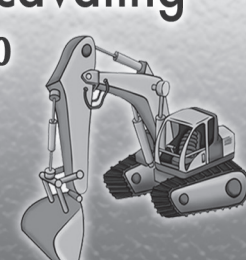
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DATE FILED 08/29/2024  
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5113 SHIPP LANE  
ROCKINGHAM VA 22802-1957  
AFFIANT KATHY F KEITH  
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Subscribed and sworn to before me on 08/29/2024

Gregory L Ely  
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CIRCUIT COURT CASE NUMBER 24-P-38  
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Notice is hereby given that on the 16<sup>th</sup> day of October 2024 at the hour of 9:15 am, or as soon thereafter as this matter may be heard Jodi Flinn will apply by Petition to the Circuit Court of Hardy County, WV at the Court-house thereof in the city of Moorefield for the entry of an order by said court changing the name from I.S.H. to I.S.F. any person who has objection to the change of said name for any reason may appear at the time and place set forth above and shall be heard in opposition to such change. The publication shall contain a provision that the hearing may be rescheduled without further notice or publication. Given under my hand this 30<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2024

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Falcons talons rip Hive

The Falcons talons shredded the Hive as Frankfort Volleyball grounded the Yellow Jackets in straight sets last Thursday: 25-14, 25-23 and 25-10.

Despite the varsity loss, Moorefield junior varsity remained undefeated with a 2-1 match win over the Falcons: 25-11, 14-25 and 15-10.

"You're up 22-18 and have miscommunication and fall apart there in the back row. We let that define the rest of the set and it is hard to win that way. We played really good defense in the first and second sets. I thought our back row play was better than theirs. They have a lot more size than us and a little more experience than us and they swing well. We weren't there in the first set, defensively at the net and that was the difference in the game. We could have walked away with that, but we let something define us that shouldn't have and we will clean that up. Beginning of the season, playing a team like Frankfort, they have a lot of depth. The beginning of our season isn't like it has been in years past. We have three girls out on varsity. We only had a six girl rotation in the first set. Our JV team only had six players total. We are probably one of the smaller Double A teams, if not the smallest," Moorefield coach Kellan Snyder remarked.

Frankfort opened the first set with a 3-0 lead with the help of a net error, then Taylor Mandell's shot ricocheted off a dig by Moorefield's Korbin Keplinger out of play and a spike by Mandell.

Moorefield got on the board with a kill by CiCi Kump.

Mandell countered with a kill, then the Falcons served into the net.

The Yellow Jackets tied the set at 5-all as Lexi Van Meter recorded two kills and Sydney Rumer notched a point on an attack deflected out of play on a block attempt.

The Falcons took a 10-7 lead on a pair of aces by Aubrie Root and Sophie Young sandwiching net errors by Moorefield.

Both sides served into the net, then Mandell blocked a volley for the Falcons.

Moorefield's Elektra Sions created a spike for a 12-9 score.

Frankfort's Avery Noel and Mandell sandwiched blocks around an ace from Adison Pritts for a 15-9 lead.

After service errors, Noel delivered a jump serve ace.

Van Meter recorded a kill and Korbin Keplinger garnered an ace as the Yellow Jackets cut the deficit to 17-12.

Two service errors surrounded an ace by Mandell prior to a block by Jillian Ault and a service point by Root put the Falcons up 21-13.

After a service error, Frank-



**Moorefield's Lexi Van Meter pushed the ball over the net against the Falcons.**

fort closed the set with spikes by Quinn Mandell, Ault, Noel and Pritts for a 25-14 win.

The Yellow Jackets buzzed out to a 3-0 lead in the second set as Sions made a kill, then Carlee Haines delivered an ace and Keplinger blocked a volley.

Frankfort tied the set at 3-all as Taylor Mandell and Noel scored points off attacks around an ace from Pritts.

Rumer notched two kills around a service error and a spike by Pritts.

A pair of aces by Young put the falcons up 11-7.

Moorefield rallied to take a 15-14 lead as Sions nailed a spike down the line, then Jocelyn Wagner served an ace, Van Meter landed a kill and Van Meter delivered another ace.

Frankfort regained the lead 18-15 with the help of errors and aces by Noel

The Yellow Jackets battled back with the assistance of a service error, then Keplinger served up three straight aces to take a 19-18 lead,

Van Meter scored two points on attacks and Keplinger garnered an ace to give Moorefield a 22-18 edge.

The Falcons dug deep to rally for the win as Ault blocked a shot and Root notched two points on attacks to tie the set at 22-all.

Taylor Mandell served an ace for Frankfort, then Moorefield responded with a spike by Rumer.

The Falcons finished the set with consecutive kills from Lily Mantheiy, 24-23.

Frankfort went up 7-1 in the third set which included two aces by Pritts and two aces by Noel.

Haines made some digs for the Yellow Jackets, but Frankfort kept swinging.

Frankfort built a 20-9 lead en route to a 25-10 victory to seal the match, 3-nil.

The Falcons got a couple aces by Taylor Mandell and Ault made the final spike.

The Yellow Jackets visit Elkins tomorrow and travel to Bridgeport on Saturday.



**Moorefield's Elektra Sions launched an attack against Frankfort in the Hive home opener last Thursday.**

White Falcons roost

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quarter coinciding with a personal foul face mask on the White Falcons placing the Cougars on the 28-yard line.

Bodkin converted a third down with East Hardy inside the red zone at the 17-yard line.

Rexrode moved the chains on third down again as the Cougars reached the six yard line.

Strawderman powered into the end zone for a touchdown and the fake kick conversion failed as the Cougars tied the game at 14-all at 8:14.

The White Falcons regained the lead for good in four plays as Lambert rushed 55 yards for a touchdown and the kick provided a 21-14 edge at 5:58.

East Hardy collected a first down near midfield before the next drive stalled and punted away.

Wahama began its ensuing possession on its own four yard line with 4:04 remaining in the opening half.

East Hardy's Sean O'Callaghan, Nick Roomsburg and Strawderman made tackles for little gain, but a defensive penalty gave Wahama a first down.

The White Falcons would continue to march down the field on a 10-play possession resulting in a 21-yard touchdown keeper by Trace Simpkins with 25 seconds left and the extra point kick sealed a 28-14 halftime advantage.

A big kickoff return was negated on an illegal block and the Cougars took a knee entering the locker rooms.

The White Falcons began the third quarter with a 13-play scoring drive capped off on a one yard run by Lambert at the 6:28 mark with the extra point garnering a 35-14 lead.

East Hardy's Shawn Bodkin made a diving catch for a first down at the 45-yard line, then Strawderman made a spin move reaching White Falcons territory at the 46-yard line.

Two delay of game penalties sandwiched an incompletion before a sack by Kendall Mills pushed the Cougars back to the 35-yard line.

A catch by Dayton Dove put East Hardy at the Wahama 44-yard line for fourth down and ten, but the ensuing pass attempt was deflected by Richard Jordan for a turnover on downs.

Several plays later, Wahama's Wyatt Harris made a 55-yard touchdown reception and kick to extend the lead to 42-14 with 1:38

left in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, East Hardy quarterback Trevor Roof threw an interception to Wahama's Aden Young.

Wahama would capitalize on the turnover reaching the red zone and settling for a 27-yard field goal by Harris with 8:12 to go in the game and a final score of 45-14.

Roof converted a third down for the Cougars with a spin move on a 12 yard run to the 44-yard line.

East Hardy managed to reach the red zone and was stymied with a 37-yard field goal going awry with two minutes and change remaining.

Wahama ran the rest of the time off the clock to stealth 45-14 season opener victory over the Cougars.

"[Tempo] There at the beginning of the game, that's what we expected. We knew we had to try to contain Lambert and he is as good as advertised. I was pleased with our offensive production at the beginning of the game, but it is just apparent it is not sustainable and they have one play drives. We take ten to 12 plays to score. I knew we had to fix things quick. I know the fixes felt more demoralizing, but it wasn't as big a difference. It just came down to one position on defense and that's how we are built. Everybody has to do their job. We had one guy rotating at that position trying to fix the problem and we just didn't have it tonight. We have to find our 11 best defenders for the field. Scoring 14 points won't win you many ball games, but giving up 45 won't win games. I am in the opining that they are the best team in single A. We saw the standard today and that's what we have to work towards. Just like last year, we weren't a finished product in the beginning and at the end of the year I felt we could play with them. That's the message to the boys, we have to have more urgency, we have to prepare and keep building to where we want to be where the finish product should be. We have great talent here who can do great things, but we have to fix the defensive side first," East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff remarked.

The Cougars lost to Pendleton County 14-13 in the second game.

Price Strawderman notched a 33-yard touchdown catch and Levi Price made a pair of 30-yard field goals.

East Hardy visits Tucker County on September 13.



**East Hardy's Brayden Gregory avoided tackles by the White Falcons en route for a touchdown during the season opener in Baker.**



**East Hardy Middle School Volleyball Roster**

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**Above: Moorefield's Camden Laughlin tackled Rocktown's Na'im Sampson at Yellow Jacket Field. Below: Moorefield's Oliver Crites scored a touchdown against the Raptors.**



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Top Male Finisher

Wyatt Thorne, Augusta WV – 16:51 (Age 15)

Male 1– 5 Years Old – Top 3

Micah Payne, Wardensville, WV – 50:46 (Age 4)  
Harley Stag, Wardensville, WV – 52:40 (Age 5)  
N/A

Male 6–9 Years Old – Top 3

Daniel Rollins, Augusta, WV – 27:45 (Age 8)  
Benjamin Rollins, Augusta, WV – 37:32 (Age 6)  
Sam McNeil, Winchester, VA – 42:36 (Age 6)

Male 10–13 Years Old – Top 3

Daed Burn, Capon Bridge, WV – 23:47 (Age 12)  
Kyle Barb, Winchester, VA – 30:31 (Age 13)  
Walker Thorne, Augusta, WV – 37:30 (Age 13)

Male 14–18 Years Old – Top 3

N/A  
N/A  
N/A

Male 19–29 Years Old – Top 3

Eric Billmeyer, Romney, WV – 29:39 (Age 29)  
Brandon Benjamin, Wardensville, WV – 50:56 (Age 27)  
N/A

Male 30–39 Years Old – Top 3

Kevin Brown, Washington, DC – 22:16 (Age 39)  
Thomas Strumpf, Washington, DC – 24:58 (Age 35)  
Jeff Rollins, Augusta, WV – 26:17 (Age 37)

Male 40–49 Years Old – Top 3

Justin Badlam, Lost City, WV – 20:35 (Age 40)  
Brian O'Roark, Beaver Falls, PA – 21:02 (Age 49)  
Joshua Carr, Shepherdstown, WV – 27:02 (Age 48)

Male 50–59 Years Old – Top 3

John Rice, Moorefield, WV – 23:32 (Age 59)  
Patrick Hurston, Wardensville, WV – 26:33 (Age 54)  
Paul Yandura, Wardensville, WV – 31:39 (Age 55)

Male 60–74 Years Old – Top 3

Tim Young, Berkeley Springs, WV – 23:50 (Age 60)  
Frank Fitzpatrick, Rockville, MD – 28:02 (Age 69)  
Jeff Jahn, Strasburg, VA – 33:39 (Age 71)

Male 75–99 Years Old – Top 3

Tommy Trask, New Creek, WV – 50:34 (Age 78)  
N/A  
N/A

Top Female Finisher

Gracie Heishman, Baker WV – 23:49 (Age 16)

Female 1– 5 Years Old – Top 3

N/A  
N/A  
N/A

Female 6–9 Years Old – Top 3

Addie Smith, Wardensville, WV – 46:46 (Age 9)  
Ella Smith, Wardensville, WV – 47:09 (Age 7)  
Sadie Brown, Washington, DC – 48:06 (Age 7)

Female 10–13 Years Old – Top 3

Runa Kirk, High View, WV – 53:43 (Age 10)  
Georgia Hahn, Wardensville, WV – 59:38 (Age 12)  
N/A

Female 14–18 Years Old – Top 3

Giovanna Matthews, Yellow Spring, WV – 24:30 (Age 17)  
Kelly Flynn, Wardensville, WV – 27:18 (Age 17)  
Zoe Laque, Severna Park, MD – 29:40 (Age 14)

Female 19–29 Years Old – Top 3

Samantha Cookman, Romney, WV – 29:31 (Age 29)  
Kelsey Najaka, Wardensville, WV – 50:56 (Age 26)  
Clarissa Thomas, Wardensville, WV – 53:32 (Age 27)

Female 30–39 Years Old – Top 3

Kimberly Phillips, Washington, DC – 25:49 (Age 38)  
Whitney Winslow, Charlotte, NC – 30:24 (Age 38)  
Amanda Breeden, Winchester, WV – 32:02 (Age 38)

Female 40–49 Years Old – Top 3

Laura Moore, Ballston Spa, NY – 24:12 (Age 41)  
Suzie Barb, Winchester, VA – 27:59 (Age 45)  
Mindy Simmons, Mathias, WV – 28:58 (Age 48)

Female 50–59 Years Old – Top 3

Tracy Rice, Moorefield, WV – 25:32 (Age 54)  
Brenda Young, Berkeley Springs, WV – 27:33 (Age 53)  
Melissa Geracimos, Alexandria, VA – 38:27 (Age 59)

Female 60–74 Years Old – Top 3

Stephanie Danahy, Winchester, VA – 26:25 (Age 67)  
Pauline Lockard, Moorefield, WV – 29:02 (Age 65)  
Jacqueline Touse, Atlantic Beach, NC – 37:04 (Age 63)

Female 75–99 Years Old – Top 3

Janet Hughes, Winchester, VA – 48:56 (Age 86)  
N/A  
N/A

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