



Rescue!



A Maryland State Trooper and an injured patient are lifted from the second floor of a construction site in Ashton Woods on Monday, Sept. 9, 2024.

Last Monday, Sept. 9, West Hardy Emergency Medical Service was dispatched to a patient who fell two stories from a rooftop at a construction site in Ashton Woods. The West Hardy paramedic-level crew found the patient on the second floor of a partially finished structure with limited access. With assistance

from Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department and the Maryland State Police Aviation Command's Trooper 5, a rope rescue operation was performed to extricate the patient from the structure. The patient was hoisted from the extremely remote scene and flown to the WVU-Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Wardensville Council celebrates repaired, costly water leak

By Steve Pendleton

The Wardensville Town Council met in regular session on Monday, Sept. 9, 2024 at the Visitors Center. Present were Mayor Betsy Orndoff-Sayers, and Council members Greg Alderman, Charlotte Bowman, Serena Kay Cline, Michael Funkhouser, Ed Klinovsky, and Jackie McGuiness.

The meeting opened with prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes from the meeting of Aug. 12, 2024 were approved.

Mayor's Report

The Labor Day event at the park was a success. The Fire Department had one of their trucks on display, Danny Boyce coordinated the car show, and the Friends of the Park sold conces-

sions.

There was a bouncy house, several games, and local groups with items to share. The Boy Scouts provided temporary tattoos. WordPlay Connect had lots of books. Councilwoman Serena Cline helped oversee the town's information table. Craft kits and school supplies were handed out to young children.

Wardensville has received the first draw for the water and sewer projects. Various vendors have been paid thus far. Work on replacing water meters, setters and part of the line from the main line to the setter will begin this month starting in Warden Acres.

Staff continue to find and repair water leaks. The town is blessed to have Erich Atkinson and Ed Klinovski. They make a great team working together to resolve

water leaks. Klinovsky found a major leak near the Water Boy. Its repair has made a major difference in the water tanks refilling when needed. The mayor also gave a shout-out to Bobby Jenks' crew for helping fix the leak.

The rubber membrane roof on section one of the community center will be replaced later this month. The Town signed a contract with Anderson Roofing from Winchester to do the work.

Progress continues on the USDA Community Facilities Application.

The town received the \$5,000 CALL (Creative Aging Lifelong Learning) grant and will begin creating a class schedule.

The benches and metal poppies for the Veteran's Memorial that arrived will be installed at the Gazebo. Bowman and Or-

ndoff-Sayers picked up the flowers on the return trip from the Municipal League Conference in Huntington.

The flowers were crafted by Tamarack artist Joe Foley. While traveling, they noticed metal flower displays in Charleston; that might be installed later. The town needed volunteers to help place poppies at the gazebo on Sept. 11.

Work has begun for the debut of the documentary "Wardensville: Tales from Tiny Town." The McCoy Theatre in Moorefield has been secured for the first public showing on Thursday, Sept. 26 as part of Heritage Weekend.

The film can also be seen in the Wardensville community center gym on Thursday, Oct. 10 as part of the Fall Festival.

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HCEAA, other agencies discuss ways forward

By Steve Pendleton

The Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority (HCEAA) met on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2024 at the offices in Baker. Present were Paul Lewis, President; Tim Thorne, Vice-President; Jean Flanagan, Secretary; members Doug Coffman, Ronnie Crites, and Fran Welton; County Commissioner Steven Schetrom; Executive Director Derek Alt; Assistant Director Nathan Kesner; David Pratt, Billie Jo Biddle, Dusty Wratchford, Terena Dolly, Mike Phillips and Bryan Barb of the West Hardy Emergency Medical Service (WHEMS); and Becky Fishel and Tom Walker of the Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad (WVRS).

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and prayer.

Minutes from the meeting of Aug. 14, 2024 were approved.

Treasurer's Report

Derek Alt reviewed revenue and expenditures for August 2024. HCEAA income for the month totaled \$125,902 including \$100,000 from the ambulance fee account, \$25,237 in services provided, and other funds of \$664.74. Expenses for the month came to \$129,107.

At the end of August, the checking account held \$6,647.94. The savings account totaled \$19,601.

Old Business

Building/Grounds - Hardy County Maintenance Manager Melvin Shook concluded that the crack in the bay floor at Baker was caused by routine aging of the building and does not believe that it represents a danger. Shook recommended putting tile on the floor.

Alt planned to conduct a mold test in the building but could not get it scheduled in August.

Equipment - Technology for the iPads continues to be installed. All county equipment is in good working order. Normal maintenance was performed on cardiac monitors.

Vehicles - Other than unit 376, all ambulances are working well. The ignition key continues to be stuck in 376 after it broke off. Until the issue is resolved, the ambulance will not be available. There is no word on when the repair will be made.

Training - A Stop the Bleed course for the public is scheduled for September, however, no one has signed up yet. A CPR class is scheduled in October. A three-day Crisis Intervention training will be held Sept. 20-22 in the 911 Center on Freedom Drive in Moorefield. First responders

will learn about dealing with the emotional reactions during and after a crisis. EVOC (Emergency Vehicle Operation Course) training is scheduled Sept. 28 and 29 at HCEAA offices in Baker.

Audit Update - The audit is complete. Alt provided copies to those attending.

New Business

Calls for Service - Paul Lewis announced the emergency service calls for August.

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

County Commission

County Commissioner Steve Schetrom said the Commission voted to not pursue an independent efficiency study of ambulance operations in the coun

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Quilt Guild Donates to Infusion Center Quilt show to feature Crites' collection

Each year the Highland Stars Quilt Guild does a community service project. In 2024 the guild made and gave lap robes to the Infusion Center at Grant Memorial Hospital. All the fabrics were donated by the family of Jo Oliver and the quilting was done by Guild members. All the lap robes were made in various colors and patterns. Last year the Infusion Center used the lap robes donated in 2023 as part of prize baskets given to patients who were door-prize winners. When fabrics, batting, and backing are not donated, the Guild purchases these through funds raised at its annual Quilt Show.

The 2024 Heritage Weekend Quilt Show will feature quilts owned by Mike Crites. There

will also be quilts on display from the public as well as quilts that were made by the members using a "Cathedral Star" pattern. Anyone wishing to display quilts at the show should bring them to the Hardy County Public Library on Sept. 27 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Anyone visiting the Quilt Show will have an opportunity to see the many wonderful quilts created mainly in this area, see a demonstration of using a treadle sewing machine, allow your child to practice using this machine and quilt a small patch by hand, and visit the Country Store in the lobby. You may be pleasantly surprised at the things you can see and find.



Highland Star Quilters' Guild President Vivian Estepp, left, presenting lap quilts to Grant Memorial Hospital Cancer and Infusion Center Nurse Manager Brooklyn Vetter, right. Guild members donate fabrics, time and talents to make the quilts. This is the second year the guild participated in this community service project.

Schrader exhibit opens in Petersburg

Grant County Arts Council, Inc. is pleased to exhibit paintings of local scenes painted by the late Bruce Schrader. This exhibit will hang in the main and meeting rooms of the Moomau Library, 18 Mt. View Street, in Petersburg, during regular library hours. Admission is free. Information at 304-668-0033.

The exhibit, curated by Marci Beyersdorfer, will be shown through late November. A public reception to honor Bruce Schrader, attended by Schrader's family, will be announced in October.

Another exhibit of Schrader's art, focusing on his paintings from his travels with Mrs. Schrader through the eastern U.S., will be hung in the library in the spring.

Schrader, who lived in Petersburg for many years, painted local landscapes, churches, country stores, houses, and animals. He invited local amateur artists to meet together at his house to share ideas and inspire each other to keep painting. He called this group, "The Paint Along Gang." Paint Along Gang members relate fondly how Schrader gently and skillfully guided them to finding solutions to their paint-



Autumn Color on Seneca is a pastel by Bruce Schrader

ing dilemmas. He presented his suggestions to them humbly, never emphasizing his own highly developed artistic abilities. His enthusiasm for painting and his generous spirit has nurtured another generation of Grant County amateur painters.

Schrader was born in 1931 in Pulaski, Va., graduated from high school there, and then earned a mining engineering degree from Virginia Tech in 1955. He

worked as a mining engineer, married his wife Nancy, had a family, and pursued many hobbies, of which painting was one.

He built and learned to sail a sailboat. He and Nancy traveled and camped in their RV. While traveling, Schrader honed his painting skills and collected his paintings to give to others and exhibit in competitions, including the Tri County Fair Art

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Seeking information

Ed Turner brought in a "black rock" with "suspicious metal inside." He found it on a landing in the Trough. He would like any information that can be provided pertaining this rock.

Rather than publish his phone

number — and because we're curious, too — contact us at 304-530-6397 or at moorefield-examiner@gmail.com with information.

Attached is a picture of his rock. We wonder if it might not be metal, with concrete or something else that might've solidified to that hardness. Perhaps something from the railroad?

Looking forward to answers!



Civil War reenactment at Hardy County Heritage Weekend 2024

By Cameron Mallow

August 7, 1864 Battle

This year is the first time since 2002 that there will be Civil War Reenactments in Moorefield during Heritage Weekend. This year's reenactments will recreate two battles that unfolded during the late summer and late fall and early winter in 1864 during the Civil War.

On Saturday Sept. 28, we will recreate the most famous battle that was here at Moorefield, which was fought on Aug. 7, 1864. The commanders of this battle were Generals John McCausland and Brady Johnson for the Confederate troops and for

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Middle Cove Road to close Sept. 18

Middle Cove Road, County Route 59/1, between milepost 1.99 and milepost 4.04, will be closed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 18, through Tuesday, Sept. 24, to allow for paving operations. School buses and emergency personnel will be allowed access through the work zone. Exact schedule is weather dependent.

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awards received. A Semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record throughout high school, be endorsed and recommended by a high school official, write an essay, and earn SAT or ACT scores that confirm the student's earlier performance on the qualifying test. Barr already has received similar scores on both the SAT and ACT tests.

From more than 16,000 Semifinalists, more than 15,000 are expected to advance to the Finalist level, and in February they will be notified of this designation. All National Merit Scholarship winners will be selected from this group of Finalists. Merit Scholar designees are selected on the basis of their skills, accomplishments, and potential for success in rigorous college studies, without regard to gender, race, ethnic origin, or religious preference.

Barr, in addition to his homeschool studies, has taken multiple college-level online classes through West Virginia University and other academic institutions. He has been accepted at WVU, where he plans to study computer science starting with the Fall 2025 semester.

Barr is a member of Moorefield Presbyterian Church, where he



Elliott Barr

runs the technical program for worship services. His parents are Derek and Kirsten Barr of Moorefield. His paternal grandparents are Annabelle and the late H. Dwane Barr of Moorefield and his maternal grandparents are David and Donna Hornick of Dumfries, Va.

NMSC, a not-for-profit organization that operates without government assistance, was established in 1955 specifically to conduct the annual National Merit Scholarship Program. Scholarships are written by NMSC with its own funds and by approximately 280 business organizations, higher education institutions, and individual donors that share NMSC's goals of honoring the nation's scholastic champions and encouraging the pursuit of academic excellence.

Reenactment

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the Union was General William Averell. The Confederate troops that were here at Moorefield arrived on the evening of Aug. 6, 1864, and went into camp north of Moorefield. General Johnson camped his brigade at Willow Wall and General McCausland's brigade was camped in the field north of where Walmart is located today. The Confederate troops had been on raid recently and the week before reaching Moorefield these Confederate troops had burned Chambersburg, Pa. The Union troops of General Averell had been chasing McCausland's troops for a week. As McCausland's troops were resting, Averell left Romney and moved toward Moorefield with a two-prong attack underway.

Union cavalry from the 22nd Pennsylvania Cavalry, also known as the Ringgold Cavalry, made their way toward Lost River to stop McCausland's troop if they should go that way back toward Virginia; Averell would head to Moorefield with two cavalry brigades to attack McCausland at Moorefield.

On the morning of Aug. 7, 1864, General Averell made it to just north of Old Fields where he ordered his scouts forward to capture the Confederate pickets posted to alert of any enemy movement. After capturing the pickets Averell ordered his scouts to go toward Johnson's camp and start shooting in the air to cause confusion in the Confederate camp; at that moment the Averell main force would charge. Johnson's command was taken by surprise and sent running south toward Moorefield and McCausland's Brigade.

Meanwhile McCausland's camp could hear the shooting coming from north of them. Hearing this the men moved out and at the South Branch River they met up with Johnson's men who were heading north. At the river the Confederates attempted to make a stand but were flanked by Union troops who

found a river ford down river.

With the Confederates flanked the Confederates fell back through Moorefield then down the South Fork and eventually to Virginia.

The battle casualties were, for the Union, 31 casualties and for the Confederates, around 500.

As the Union soldiers charged after the Confederate forces, the Union soldiers yelled, "Chambersburg." Some of the Union soldiers even shot Confederates in the streets of Moorefield while also yelling, "Remember Chambersburg."

General McCausland was sleeping in Moorefield at the McMechen House when the attacks began. It is said he was seen running out of the house with books in his hands and putting them in his saddles as the Union troops were entering Moorefield.

At the location of the Old Fields bridge one officer of the 3rd West Virginia Cavalry was killed: Major Seymour B. Conger. He is today buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Because of the destruction of two brigades of cavalry at Moorefield the battle had longer term effects for Confederate General Jubal Early's Army of the Valley by not having enough cavalry to deal with the Union cavalry.

November 28, 1864 Battle

On Sunday, Sept. 29, the other reenactment is the Nov. 28-29, 1864 battle. This battle was part of a raid made by Brigade General Thomas L. Rosser to capture Fort Fuller/Kelley at New Creek Station, now Keyser. Weeks before, Union General Benjamin Kelly received word at his headquarters in Cumberland, Md. that McNeill's Rangers and Woodson's partisan rangers were in Moorefield. On receiving this word General Kelly sent word to Colonel George Latham, the garrison commander at New Creek Station, to send troops to Moorefield to capture the McNeill's Rangers.

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the woman he loves, hoping for the peace of country living at his beloved farmhouse, when he is visited by someone who couldn't hold the truth on her tongue if it was dipped in sugar, a woman who's always been bent on tearing his life apart. His mother.

Fatal Intrusion: A Novel, by Jeffery Deaver

Carmen Sanchez is a tough Homeland Security agent who plays by the rules. But when her sister is attacked, revealing a connection to a series of murders across Southern California, she realizes a conventional investigation will not be enough to stop the ruthless perpetrator. With nowhere else to turn, Sanchez enlists the aid of Professor Jake Heron, a brilliant and quirky private security expert who, unlike Sanchez, believes rules are merely suggestions. The two have a troubled past, but he owes her a favor and she's cashing in. They team up to catch the assailant, who, mystifyingly, has no discernible motive and fits no classic criminal profile. All they have to

Job Fair

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College (Moorefield) is hosting a community job fair in partnership with WorkForce West Virginia on Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be 50+ employers onsite from WV, VA, and MD promoting exciting job opportunities.

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, pajama party, and Mardi Gras. Luminaria Lap at 9 p.m. to place bags and walk a silent lap. Car show, cake walk, mechanical bull, food trucks. Cancer survivors who want to register, use the Relay for Life of Potomac Valley Presented by Pilgrims Fresh Plant at https://secure.acsevents.org/site/STR?pg=entry&fr_id=108108 or call 1-800-227-2354. Contact Marlo Sherman (304-851-4935) or Rose Mullins (304-851-1786) for questions or paper registration forms.

Sobriety Checkpoint

The W.Va. State Police will conduct a Sobriety Checkpoint Friday, Sept. 26 from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Petersburg on U.S. 220 in the 400 Block of Virginia Ave., near the WV Outdoor Power, Inc. The secondary location will be in Moorefield on U.S. 220 at the overpass of U.S. Rt 48 near Weimer Chrysler Dodge.

Walk to End Alzheimers

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.

Honor Veterans

Come celebrate, honor and remember our Veterans on Sept. 29th at 2 p.m. next to the Wardensville Town Hall. There will be a dedication program for the newly installed Veterans Memorial. The "We Remember" Memorial

is presented with financial assistance from the WV Department of Arts, Culture, and History, with approval from the WV Commission of the Arts in cooperation with the Town of Wardensville and the VFW Capon Post 2102 Auxiliary. Light refreshments will be served.

Spooky Stories?

Share (and record) local ghost stories for a Heritage Weekend Presentation. To participate or for more information: Contact Ben Townsend at 304-490-6183 or btowns01@gmail.com.

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.

Picture This Photo Contest

Hardy Co. Committee on Aging's first annual event. 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 (HC-COA, Picture This Photo Event, 409 Spring Ave, Moorefield, WV 26836). Voting closes 4 p.m. Monday Sept. 30.

Food School

The Hardy County Health Department will hold Food Safety 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 advoca-

cy and court accompaniment with the victim/survivor. Free counseling and support. Help locating 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.

Grief Support

Grant Memorial Hospice hosts grief support programs, which are free to our hospice families as well as our community families. The grief support program occurs the second Tuesday of each month throughout the year and is open to the public. A different topic pertaining to grief is discussed each month. Any questions, please call Grant Memorial Hospice 304-257-2005.

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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go on is a distinctive tattoo and a singular obsession that gives this chillingly efficient tactician his nickname: Spider. Over the next 72 hours, Sanchez and Heron find themselves in the midst of a lethal chess match with the killer as they race to stop the carnage. As the victims mount, so do the risks. Because this spider's web of intrigue is more sinister — and goes far deeper — than anyone could possibly anticipate.

City of Secrets, by P.J. Tracy

Los Angeles Police Detective Margaret Nolan and her partner have worked a lot of different cases, ones where things aren't always as they appear. And it's Nolan's job to find the truth in the darkness around her. When they're called to the scene of what looks like a fatal car-jacking, Nolan soon realizes her victim was a founder of a company about to sell for millions, and within a day of his death, his partner's wife is abducted. As Nolan learns more about the victim and his life, she gets pulled into a disturbing world of sex, violence, and big business — and an even darker world, where whispers of an "Angel of Death" are beginning to surface.

Capture or Kill: A Mitch Rapp Novel, by Don Bentley

April 2011. On a remote mountaintop overlooking the remains of the Iranian nuclear weapons

program, Azad Ashani witnesses a Quds Force demonstration of a capability meant to upend America's war in the Middle East. Ashani, director of the Iranian Ministry of Intelligence and Security and Irene Kennedy's former back channel to the Iranian government, recognizes the demonstration's true significance, and the nation-ending conflict it will provoke. Alone, Ashani stands no chance of preventing this rush to madness. But with the help of one man, he just might. In Washington, D.C., CIA director Irene Kennedy briefs the president that the operational window to kill or capture Osama bin Laden at his recently discovered compound in Abbottabad, Pakistan, is rapidly closing. But before he'll authorize a commando raid on Pakistani soil, the president demands irrefutable proof of bin Laden's presence. Proof he trusts just one man to provide.

Safe Enough, And Other Stories, by Lee Child

Twenty crime stories by the creator of Jack Reacher collected for the first time.

William: A Novel, by Mason Coile

Henry is a brilliant engineer who, after untold hours spent in his home laboratory, has achieved the discovery of his career — he has created artificially intelligent consciousness. He calls the half-

formed robot William. No one knows about William. Not yet anyway. Henry's agoraphobia keeps him inside the house, and his fixation on William keeps him up in the attic, away from everyone, including his pregnant wife, Lily. When Lily's coworkers show up one day, wanting to finally meet Henry and see their new house, the smartest-of-smart-homes, things start to go wrong. Because William can "talk" to the house, and it turns out he's not a fan of visitors — especially not the man who seems to know Lily a little too well. Soon Henry and Lily discover the security upgrades they wanted to keep danger out are even better at locking people in.

Blood Like Mine, by Stuart Neville

On a snowy December night, single mother Rebecca Carter drives her van into a snowbank to avoid hitting an elk on a desolate Colorado mountain highway. She is at the end of her rope, out of money and food; her adolescent daughter, Moonflower, is on the run from a grisly secret, and the last thing they can afford is to be remembered by anyone they meet. As Rebecca tries to dig her van out of the snow, a man in a pickup truck stops and offers her a tow. Rebecca declines, but this chance encounter with a stranger will destroy the life she has fought so hard to hold together.

Now her worst fears come to life as she is caught between a ravenous predator and a fate worse than death. Rebecca would die to protect her daughter, but dying wouldn't be enough to satisfy this monster. On the other side of the country, FBI agent Marc Donner has a break in a serial killer case he has been tracking for two years.

So Thirsty, by Rachel Harrison

Sloane Parker is dreading her birthday. She doesn't need a reminder she's getting older, or that she's feeling indifferent about her own life. Her husband surprises her with a birthday-weekend getaway — not with him, but with Sloane's longtime best friend, troublemaker extraordinaire Naomi. Sloane anticipates a weekend of wine tastings and cozy robes and strategic avoidance of issues she'd rather not confront, like her husband's repeated infidelity. But when they arrive at their rental cottage, it becomes clear Naomi has something else in mind. She wants Sloane to stop letting things happen to her, for Sloane to really live. So Naomi orchestrates a wild night out with a group of mysterious strangers, only for it to take a horrifying turn that changes Sloane's and Naomi's lives literally forever, forcing them to come to terms with some pretty eternal consequences.

OBITUARIES

Carolyn D. Combs



Carolyn Daugherty Combs, 84, of Mathias, passed away Sept. 11,

2024, at her daughter's residence. She was born July 24, 1940, in Mathias to the late Raymond Preston, Sr. and Lacey Lane Jenkins Daugherty.

Carolyn was a homemaker. She was a member of Jenkins Chapel United Methodist Church in Mathias where she was a lay speaker and held numerous positions. She sang in the Daugherty Sisters Gospel Group.

On Jan. 26, 1972, she married Arnold Ray Combs, who preceded her in death Oct. 6, 2018.

Carolyn is survived by her daughter, Tiffany Munn Tucker and husband Phillip of West Au-

gusta, VA; grandchildren Gabriel Ray Munn and Danielle Kay Strother and spouse Eb- onee; great granddaughter Salem Jane Strother; sisters Catherine Willingham, Connie Wood, and Ramona Daugherty; brother Raymond Daugherty, Jr.; brothers-in-law Ernie Combs, Donald Slonaker, and Allen Wood; sisters-in-law Shirley Combs and Pat Daugherty; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Rev. Robert Oakley will conduct a funeral service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17 at Jenkins Chapel United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Jenkins Chapel

Cemetery.

The family received friends Monday at Grandle Funeral Home in Broadway. Friends could view beginning Monday at 9 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Sentara Hospice, 871 M.L.K. Jr. Way, Suite 203, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

The family would like to say a special thank you to Andrew and Jennifer Myers, Patrick and Lisa Roche, Florence and Tom Beaver.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.grandlefuneralhome.com.

Clyde W. Shook



Clyde Woodrow Shook, age 85

of Moorefield, passed away Tuesday morning, Sept. 10, 2024, at Hampshire Memorial Hospital in Romney. Born on Aug. 27, 1939, in Peru, WV, he was a son of the late Floyd Woodrow Shook and Elsie Lulabelle See Shook. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Clyde led a remarkable life as an antique dealer for over five decades, where his expertise touched the lives of many collectors. His decades-long career as a truck driver not only showcased his skills but also allowed him to mentor numerous individuals

within the industry, forming life-long friendships along the way. After transitioning away from the road, Clyde then operated an oversized load escort service, demonstrating his dedication and adaptability throughout his career.

Remembered as a devoted and caring father, Clyde leaves behind a legacy that his family will forever treasure. Alongside his wife of 63 years, Joann Weese Shook and daughters, Suzie Cullers of Wardensville and Cindy ("Jake") Myers of Old Fields, are brothers Leroy Shook, Sr., Dwight Shook and Steve Shook; sisters Wanda

Toney, Mitzi Haslacker and Vivian White; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Private Interment was in Olivet Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Co-46, 114 Kuykendall Lane, Moorefield, WV 26836. To offer condolences, share memories, or upload photos in honor of Clyde's extraordinary life, visit his Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com and celebrate the impact he made on all those around him.

James Wichaef



James Aubrey Wichaef, age 66, passed away Friday, Sept. 6, 2024, at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, PA. James was born on April 21, 1958, in Old Fields.

He was the son of the late John Aubrey Wichaef and Susie Catherine Reel Wichaef. Growing up, James would later become a member of Maxine and Digger Fitzwater's family, who preceded him in death. James was also preceded in death by his wife, Gale L. Wichaef on Aug. 1, 2024.

James was a graduate of Moorefield High School class of 1976. For 35 years, James was a feed mill operator for Pilgrim's Pride. Outside of work, James could be found at home with his family. He enjoyed sitting outside and watching nature. James was also an avid outdoorsman. Hunting and fishing were two of his favorite activities. James enjoyed watching the West Virginia Mountaineers play

on Saturdays and the Miami Dolphins on Sundays. Another hobby James had was watching NASCAR. However, the greatest joys in James's life were his grandchildren. He spent many weekends playing, watching cartoons, and taking multiple tractor rides around the yard.

Surviving are his two children Tara (Nathan) Keen of Petersburg and Jarod Wichaef of Moorefield; his grandchildren Jaxon Wichaef, Preslee Keen, Trevan Keen, and Granger Jenkins-Wichaef; two brothers and four sisters, John (Jeanna) Wichaef of Moorefield, George (Tammy) Wichaef of Elkton, Va., Betty (Tom) Bowman of Broadway, Va., Janie (Tony) Sites of Beverly, WV, Joyce (Chris)

George of Upper Tract, and Josephine (Jimmy) Hendrix of Petersburg. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were conducted Friday, Sept. 13, 2024, at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel with Billy Miller and David Hendrix celebrants. Interment followed at Walnut Grove Gardens, Route 55 near Moorefield. The family received friends Thursday at the funeral home.

To offer condolences, share memories, or upload photos in honor of James's extraordinary life, visit his Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com and celebrate the impact he made on all those around him.

Todd Stickley



Todd Michael Stickley, age 57 of Purgitsville, passed away Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10, 2024 at University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. Born on Aug. 25, 1967 in Winchester, he was the

son of Charles Michael Stickley and Nellie Elaine Sions Stickley of Purgitsville. A niece, Autym Wilt, preceded him in death.

Todd spent countless weekends on the softball field in his younger years, but as his children grew, he traded his glove to cheer from the stands at Seth's sporting events or Payge's dance recitals. A dedicated father, Todd was always present for his family. A die-hard Pittsburgh Steelers and Dale Earnhardt fan, ESPN was a constant presence on his TV — until Monica insisted on a break to watch "The Golden Girls".

At home, Todd cherished time with his dad, whether chopping wood, tending to the garden, or simply sharing a beer with his little sister and brother-in-law. He was, without a doubt, a proud

'momma's boy.' Above all, his granddaughter, Harper, was the light of his life.

Todd worked in the construction side of telecommunications for about 35 years, including four years at Hardy Telecommunications, where he and his wife, Monica, were co-workers. He was known for his strong work ethic and willingness to pitch in whenever he was needed. Prior to Hardy, Todd worked for 16 years at ER Excavation & Utilities.

The love between Todd and Monica was undeniable, radiating through their children and the life they built together.

Surviving in addition to his parents is his true soulmate, Monica H. Delawder Stickley; a daughter, Payge Stickley (Thomas Kotol) of Charlottesville; a son, Seth (Kate-

lynn) Stickley of Petersburg; a granddaughter, Harper; a sister, Jill (Brian) Stickley Wolfe of Purgitsville; and a huge number of extended family and friends.

Join us as we honor Todd M. Stickley's remarkable life and legacy at a Remembrance Celebration to be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21, 2024, at Mountain View at Miller Farms, Fisher. Together, we will remember Todd with stories, laughter, and a celebration of a life well-lived.

To offer condolences, share memories, or upload photos in honor of Todd's extraordinary life, visit his Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com and celebrate the impact he made on all those around him.

AGE IN ACTION

Sept. 23-27, 2024

NUTRITION

- Mon. Sept. 23: Sauerkraut and hot dogs; string cheese; mashed potatoes; peas; bread; peaches
- Tues. Sept. 24: Tuna patty; macaroni and cheese; candied carrots; green beans; pineapple
- Wed. Sept. 25: Birthday Meal! BBQ chicken; baked potato; corn; bread; applesauce
- Thur. Sept. 26: Beef stew w/ carrots, potatoes and onions; Brussels sprouts; beets; pears
- Fri. Sept. 27: Sausage and egg biscuit; hash rounds; stewed tomatoes; fruit cocktail

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.)

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- BINGO is the third Wednesday of each month. Your next chance at BINGO is Oct. 16. All seniors are welcome and encouraged to come

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- 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

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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

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ATTENTION!!!

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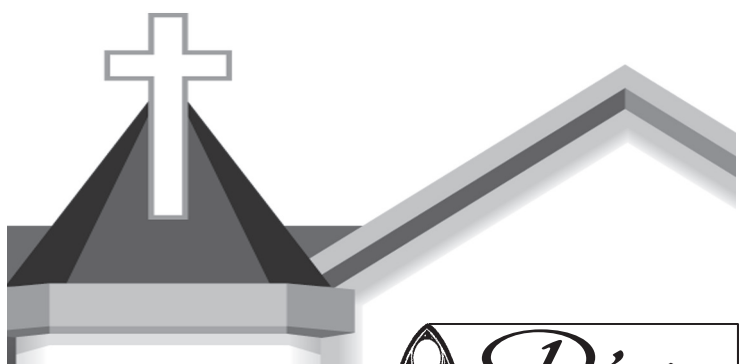
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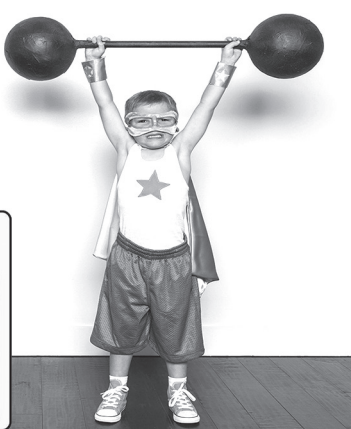
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Flu shots will be given **Wednesday, September 25, 2024** in front of the Hardy County Committee on Aging building from **8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.** and from **1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

Wednesday, October 2, 2024 at the **Mathias Community Center** from **9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.** and at the **War Memorial Building** in Wardensville from **1:00 to 3:30 p.m.**

Children's flu shots or COVID shots will **NOT** be available at these clinics. They will be available at a later date at the Hardy County Health Department. If you have questions, please call 304-530-6355.





East Hardy Cross Country runner Jonathan Montgomery started the Broadford Invite in Maryland next to eventual champion Luca Altobello from Keyser..

SPORTS

Cougars make solid trek at Broadford Lake

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

East Hardy Cross Country had a scenic view at the Broadford Invite in Oakland, Maryland during the first race in 20 years for the program and finished with two runners, Gracie Heishman and Jonathan Montgomery, in the Top-20 last Tuesday.

“I’m very proud. I asked them to go out and compete and do the best they could since they were new at this. They all went out and did the best they could and competed. I am very pleased with what they did,” East Hardy Cross Country coach Devin Ormdorf stated.

The Broadford Lake Park trail started along the entrance to the park above a pavilion at the top of the hill and winded down along the parking area and playground going through the woods passing a beach and across a dam along the shore before ascending through the woods and came back around the same area.

East Hardy Boys Cross Country sophomore Jonathan Montgomery garnered a time of 20:30 for 18th place.

“I was very nervous at the beginning, but after the nerves went away I was pretty excited. I was able to find someone to pace with and pass some other kids. I ended up a lot closer to the guy ahead of me and finished strong which was good. I had a really good run and finished strong. I found someone to run alongside at the beginning of the trail, but once we went downhill I was able to take longer strides and pass a lot of them and found a kid to pace with along the straight stretch. On the uphill, I passed a few more kids. I found strength and kept pushing myself. If someone caught up with me, I just tried to keep pace and not let them pass. I am pleased with what I did, especially being our first meet. Once you go along the dam and up the hill, it was nice and peaceful around there. There was a lot of trees and forests, very

peaceful,” East Hardy Boys Cross Country runner Jonathan Montgomery commented.

East Hardy Girls Cross Country junior Gracie Heishman recorded a time of 25:38 for 20th place.

“It was really exciting. I feel my time could have been better, but it was my first meet. We will always improve, especially when we go to Frankfort this weekend. The scenery around the lake was nice and being in the shade for most of it helped. I just tried to catch up with the next girl in front of me, then I found this one girl halfway through and started to stay with her,” East Hardy Girls Cross Country runner Gracie Heishman remarked.

East Hardy Girls Cross Country sophomore Brianna Hamilton finished in a time of 28:48 for 36th place.

“I was pretty kind of nervous and excited at the same time for it. I liked that it wasn’t so hilly. It was a nice mix. I thought the lake was very pretty. I was all

over the place with pace. The first part of the race I was going really fast, then by the second lap I was just trying to pace and keep myself up for the last part of it. I am not mad about my time, but I thought I could have done better. The courses are so different, so there will be different times this year,” East Hardy Girls Cross Country runner Brianna Hamilton noted.

Southern Garrett was the host for this invitational featuring a dozen teams.

The Cougars were joined by five Mountain State teams: Keyser, Frankfort, Pendleton County, Tucker County and Trinity Christian, in addition to five Maryland teams: Southern Garrett, Northern Garrett, Mountain Ridge, Bishop Walsh, Fort Hill and Pennsylvania’s Salisbury-Elk Lick.

There were 69 girls and 73 boys competing in the Broadford Invite.

Keyser Cross Country took the top individual honors as Ava Bar-



East Hardy Cross Country's Gracie Heishman competed in the Broadford Invite and took 20th place.



East Hardy Cross Country's Brianna Hamilton set an early pace at the Broadford Invite and placed 36th overall.

rick earned first place in the girls division with a time of 22:11 and Luca Altobello led the boys division with a time of 17:19 and lifted the Golden Tornado Boys to the Broadford Invite team championship.

Northern Garrett Girls Cross Country won the team championship.

Cougars mistakes spell doom in loss against Tucker County

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Cougars slowed the Tucker County scoring machine down with a couple goal line stands, but costly mistakes spelled disaster as the Mountain Lions kept pouncing to create a 20-nil halftime advantage en route to a 20-7 victory in Parsons.

The Mountain Lions (3-0) entered this contest having scored 122 points in the first two games, compared to 27 points by the Cougars (0-3).

“It was a good, hard fought win. That was the best 0-2 team coming in here. Jared is our go to guy and everybody knows that. We just try to get him up field. Give East Hardy all the credit in the world, they are feeling down, but if you let a team like that hang around you’re in trouble,” Tucker County coach A.J. Rapp stated.

A short opening kickoff put East Hardy on its own 41-yard line, but the offense sputtered failing to get a



Tucker County's Jared Reall gave East Hardy's Garrett Van Meter a stiff arm during last Friday's game in Parsons, but struggled to elude the grasp.

first down and punted away.

Tucker County began on its own 21-yard line and converted a third down as Jared Reall made a 18-yard run entering Cougars territory.

Four more plays placed the Mountain Lions on the edge of the red zone, then East Hardy committed a personal foul face mask moving the chains at the ten yard line.

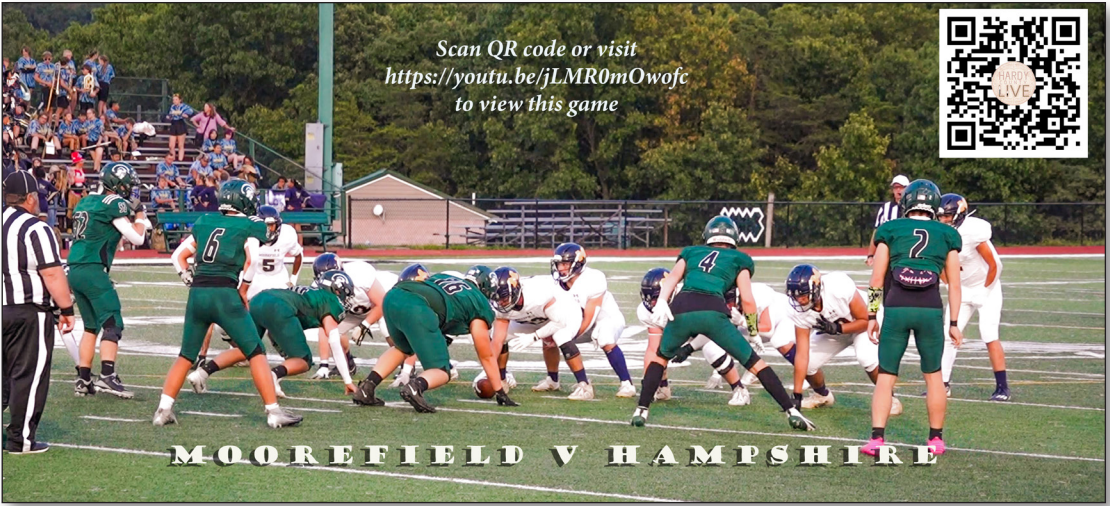
Tucker County capped off the

drive with a five yard touchdown run by Reall and the conversion failed for a 6-0 lead at 7:45.

East Hardy found itself in another three and out situation as a false start wiped out a five yard gain by Price Strawderman.

However, the Mountain Lions knocked down Cougars punter Garrett Van Meter and there was a

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Trojans thwart Moorefield rally

Hampshire built a 21-6 half-time advantage and survived an epic second half rally by the Yellow Jackets to secure a 27-25 victory in Sunrise Summit.

“We made some adjustments and just told them to continue to fight and play hard. Just need to play the first half like the second half and it would have been a different story,” Moorefield coach Matt Altobello noted.

The Trojans (2-1) got the initial touchdown in the first quarter on a one yard running play and the kick provided a 7-0 edge.

Moorefield (1-2) responded early in the second quarter as quarterback Brock Linville rushed seven yards for a touchdown keeper, but Kyle Molen’s kick went awry with the deficit

sliced to 7-6.

Linville went down with an injury and Cyrus Kump came in as the quarterback for the rest of the game for the Yellow Jackets.

Hampshire garnered two touchdown receptions with distances of five and 27 yards in the second quarter to take a 21-6 halftime lead.

Moorefield running back Caleb Flinn recorded a game-high 213 rushing yards on 26 carries and contributed two touchdowns in the second half during the rally.

Flinn executed an eight yard touchdown run in the third quarter and Molen added the kick for a 21-12 score.

The Yellow Jackets kept buzzing as Flinn added a 26 yard touchdown run in the fourth

quarter with Molen’s kick cutting the gap to 21-19.

Hampshire answered with a 14 yard touchdown pass and the kick failed for a 27-19 edge.

Moorefield got deep into the red zone in the final four minutes capping off a drive with Oliver Crites scoring on a three yard run and the potential game tying conversion failed as the Trojans emerged victorious 27-25.

Defensively, the Yellow Jackets forced one fumble which was recovered by Zeke Eye.

Moorefield’s Daltan Ault and Shawn Reed led the defense with six tackles apiece.

This was the 24th meeting all-time between Moorefield and Hampshire with the Trojans holding an 18-6 record.

Yellow Jackets swept East Hardy in Junior Hardy Volleyball Match

Moorefield Middle School Volleyball completed a sweep against the Cougars during the Junior Hardy Volleyball Match held in Baker last Monday.

The Yellow Jackets 7th grade squad defeated East Hardy Middle School 25-11 and 25-16.

Moorefield Middle 8th grade team beat the Cougars 25-20 and 25-16.

During the first set of the 8th grade match, Moorefield Middle’s Bella Linville delivered four aces, Ella Poling served up two aces, Chloe Champ and Ally Landes added one ace apiece.

East Hardy Middle garnered aces from Harper Kline, Savannah Suit, Charlee Hahn and Delanie Wolfe.

During the second set of the 8th grade match, the Yellow Jackets earned four aces each from Kiersten Rinker and Ella Poling.

The Cougars notched an ace by



East Hardy Middle School Volleyball's Delanie Wolfe made a dig against the Yellow Jackets in Baker.

Charlee Hahn, Savannah Suit and Delanie Wolfe.

East Hardy Middle School will host Petersburg tomorrow, then travel to Capon Bridge next Tuesday and Warm Springs on Thursday.

Moorefield Middle School will

host Romney tomorrow, then visit Warm Springs next Tuesday and host Petersburg on Thursday.

The next Junior Hardy Volleyball match will be in Moorefield on October 10 and it will be Breast Cancer Awareness Night with dedication to Tammie Ayers.

Vikings snatch Valley View Golf Invitational Championship

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Vikings claimed the Valley View Golf Invitational Championship with a score of 327 points among a group of nine teams hosted by Moorefield, East Hardy and Petersburg last Monday.

Petersburg led the nine-team contingent, followed by Keyser 337, Hampshire 345, Moorefield 349, Strasburg (VA) 358, Frankfort 372, Berkeley Springs 393, East Hardy 441 and Pendleton County 456.

After the 18-hole course was completed, there was a bbq chicken and pulled pork dinner for all the teams.

The Valley View Golf Invitational top eight low-medalists were: Frankfort’s Bryson Moorehead 72, Petersburg’s Lucas Riggelman 73, Petersburg’s Payton Berg 76, Moorefield’s Drake Kimble 77, East Hardy’s Jordan Teets 77, Keyser’s Ryan Pratt 80, Strasburg’s Ella Mochoruk 82, Keyser’s Lucas Davy 84, Hampshire’s Brayden Hott 84 and Strasburg’s Gavin Dellinger 84.

“Petersburg won and Keyser was second.Great time and great food,”



Moorefield's Drake Kimble prepared to launch the ball to the green during the Valley View Golf Invitational Championship.

Moorefield Golf coach Kevin Reed noted.

The golfers launched the tee shots with good precision most of the time, although there were a handful of times the tee shot had to be taken again.

Some of the golfers made splashes in the ponds, but no fish or turtles were disturbed by the ball’s trajectory into the water hazards.

There was a giant groundhog hole along the course and a family of skunks were nearby as the golfers walked through on the fairways.

The sand bunkers made for grit-

ty action along the greens, but the golfers managed to escape those traps.

Moorefield was paced by Drake Kimble with a card of 77, followed by Tyler Miller with 86, Kail Greenwalt with 88 and Austin Arbough with 91.

The Yellow Jackets remaining golfers were Dylan Colasessano with 95 and Trevor Baldwin with 100.


East Hardy was led by Jordan Teets with a card of 77, followed by Shayne Sisler with 113, Patrick Mills with 123 and Eli Combs with 128.

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WEEK 3 SCORES Moorefield 25, Hampshire 27 East Hardy 7, Tucker County 20 Keyser bye week Petersburg 31, Pendleton 20

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An interested person(s) objecting to the filing of the foreign will or affidavit or objecting to the absence of appointment or administration being made in this state must file a statement with the Hardy County Commission through the County Clerk's Office at the address listed above within 60 days after the date of first publication or 30 days of service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not timely filed, the objection is forever barred. The Hardy County Commission upon receiving any timely objection thereto shall schedule a hearing or hearings thereon and order relief, if any, it considers proper including, but not limited to, an order directing that full and complete ancillary administration of the estate of the nonresident decedent be made in this state. First Publication Date: Wednesday, September 11, 2024

DATE FILED 08/29/2024
ESTATE NAME: JANICE IRENE FOLTZ
5113 SHIPP LANE
ROCKINGHAM VA 22802-1957
AFFIANT KATHY F KEITH
5113 SHIPP LANE
ROCKINGHAM VA 22802-1957

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 08/29/2024

Gregory L Ely
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission 9/11/9/18

Notice of Administration to Creditors, Distributees & Legatees

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First Publication Date: Wednesday, September 11, 2024
Claim Deadline: Sunday, November 10, 2024

ESTATE NAME: GENE ELWOOD GANOE
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ESTATE NAME: GARY OTTLY FOSTER
ADMINISTRATRIX MELISSA JEANNE BUTTS 412 ROLLING ACRES DR OLD FIELDS WV 26845-9190
ATTORNEY JOHN MIZE, MIZE LAW FIRM 106 SOUTH HEBER STREET BECKLEY WV 25801-4521

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ESTATE NAME: IDA M WILSON
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ESTATE NAME: CHARLOTTE DENISE HILL
EXECUTOR DENNIS K HILL 238 SUNSET TERRACE MOOREFIELD WV 26836-1260

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 09/03/2024

Gregory L Ely
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission 9/11/9/18

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF GRANT COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
IN THE MATTER OF CASE NO. 24-JA-23 J.S

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
TO: Derek Wimer- Father of J.S.
You are hereby notified of the above styled action pending in the Circuit Court of Grant County, West Virginia. The above named Respondent has been identified as the father of J.S. a child born June 20, 2012. The action pending is an abuse and neglect case which can result in the termination of parental, custodial and/or guardianship rights to the above children which is the subject of these proceedings. You are advised that every parent, custodian and/or guardian is entitled to and has a right to counsel at every stage of this proceeding. An Adjudicatory/Accelerated Disposition hearing is currently scheduled in this matter for October 18, 2024 at the hour of 1:00pm. The hearing will be held in the courtroom of the Grant County Courthouse, 5 Highland

Ave., Petersburg, West Virginia. You should appear at this hearing to protect and defend your interests. You can obtain a copy of the Petition filed in this matter and further information about the case from the Grant County Circuit Clerk's Office, telephone number 304-257-4545, or from Grant Sherman, an attorney that has been appointed for you at 304-822-4740. Failure to appear and/or file a response to this action can, and probably will, result in the loss of your rights to said children.

John G. Ours
John G. Ours
Prosecuting Attorney Grant County
State Bar No. 2791
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9/18,9/25



IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF GRANT COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
IN THE MATTER OF CASE NO. 24-JA-43 C.S.D.Jr

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
TO: McKayla Stonestreet-Mother of C.S.D.Jr.
You are hereby notified of the above styled action pending in the Circuit Court of Grant County, West Virginia. The above named Respondent has been identified as the mother of C.S.D.Jr a male child, born July 25, 2024. The action pending is an abuse and neglect case which can result in the termination of parental, custodial and/or guardianship rights to the above children which is the subject of these proceedings. You are advised that every parent, custodian and/or guardian is entitled to and has a right to counsel at every stage of this proceeding. An Adjudicatory/ Accelerated Disposition hearing is currently scheduled in this matter for October 18, 2024 at the hour of 1=45pm. The hearing will be held in the courtroom

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SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Special Commissioners, namely, Duke A. McDaniel and Nathan H. Walters, by virtue of that certain *Interim Hearing Order*, entered within Grant County, West Virginia Civil Action No. 24-JC-3, by the Honorable James W. Carter Jr., Grant County Circuit Court Judge, and styled as Naomi Jean Kimble, Plaintiff v. Grant Edward Kimble & New Creek Wind, LLC, Defendants. Your undersigned Special Commissioners will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder(s) at the backdoor of the Grant County Courthouse, located at 5 Highland Avenue, Petersburg, West Virginia 26847, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2024
AT NOON—12:00 P.M.

the following described tract or parcel of real estate:

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate containing **313.09 acres**, more or less, lying and being situated in **Union District, of Grant County, West Virginia**, and designated as Parcel 21 on Tax Map 208 of the Union District of Grant County, West Virginia Assessment records.

The aforesaid 313.09-acre tract or parcel of real estate is more particularly described as follows:

"All that certain tract or parcel of real estate containing 313.09 acres, more or less, by calculation of the Grant County, West Virginia Assessment records, together with any and all rights, rights-of-way, structures, minerals, easements, improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging, lying and being situate in Union District, Grant County, West Virginia, and being considered as the residue of an original tract containing 370 acres, with said 370 acre tract being more particularly described by metes and bounds in that certain Deed from Delphia M. Haulin unto Yaada H. Kimble, with said Deed dated August 2, 1972, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Deed Book 101, at Page 265; LESS HOWEVER, an 11.00 acre out-conveyance unto the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, by that certain Deed from Grant E. Kimble, Naomi J. Kimble, and Lloyd W. Kimble, with said Deed dated September 28, 2007, and of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 238, at Page 77; LESS HOWEVER, a .4008 acre out-conveyance unto the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, by that certain Deed from Grant E. Kimble, Naomi J. Kimble, and Lloyd W. Kimble, with said Deed dated October 17, 2007, and of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 238, at Page 83; LESS HOWEVER, a .600 acre out-conveyance unto the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways by that certain Deed from Grant Edward Kimble, Naomi Jean Kimble, and Lloyd W. Kimble, with said Deed dated February 11, 2009, and of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 248, at Page 678; LESS HOWEVER, a .085 acre out-conveyance unto Blomdel M. Arledge by that certain Deed from Grant E. Kimble and Naomi Jean Kimble, with said Deed dated June 9, 2016, and of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 274, at Page 643;" LESS HOWEVER, a 2.00 acre out-conveyance to Naomi J. Kimble, by that certain Deed from Duke A. McDaniel and Nathan H. Walters, in their capacity as Special Commissioners, relative to Grant County Civil Action 24-C-3, with said Deed Reference 3, 2024, and of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 315, at page 103. Reference is also made to the Last Will & Testament of Yaada H. Kimble, also of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Will Book 10, at page 472.

This is a sale in gross and is sold as an "as is" condition. Said tract or parcel of real estate will be conveyed subject to any and all restrictions, reservations, covenants, conditions, easements, or rights-of-way being granted, reserved, or provided for in any and all prior instruments in the chain of title.

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The above tract or parcel of real estate, offered for sale herein will be conveyed unto the highest bidder(s) by Special Warrant Deed from your undersigned Special Commissioners.

TERMS: A one hundred thousand dollar (\$100,000.00) deposit in cash, cashier's check, or certified check on the above referenced day of sale will be required with regard to the tract or parcel of real estate offered for sale herein, with the balance thereof to be paid in full upon delivery of the Special Warranty Deed, which said delivery shall take place not more than thirty (30) days, subsequent to confirmation of the sale by the Circuit Court of Grant County, West Virginia. Failure to close within the applicable time frame shall cause a forfeiture of the deposit paid.

Prospective bidders are invited to contact Auctioneer, Bruce "Bucky" Hise Jr., (MV#494) 304-257-3334, Special Commissioner, Duke A. McDaniel, 304-257-4377, or Special Commissioner, Nathan H. Walters, 304-530-6618 to view and/or inspect the real estate and to make any inquiries related thereto. Please also visit auctionexp.com for additional information and pictures depicting the real estate offered for sale.

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I, **Melanie Biggs**, do hereby certify that bond with approved surety, as provided by said Court, has been executed before me by the said Special Commissioners.

Melanie Biggs
Melanie Biggs
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Grant County, West Virginia

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THE OLD MASTER

BY JAY FISHER



Sometimes you hear people talk about "getting beat" versus "losing a game." If you don't understand the difference, WVU had an example of each in their first three games.

When someone (or a team) "gets beat" it means that the opponent was more talented, and played a better game. If I were to play Tiger Woods at golf, or my son in a video game, I'd get beat. The talent gap between WVU and Penn State is nowhere near as those examples, but the Nittany Lions are the more talented team. Did West Virginia play at its best level? No, but the fact is, PSU is going to win that game way more often than not, because they are the better team.

"Losing a game" refers to those times when you should have won a game, but ended up losing. Against Pitt, WVU lost the game. They had a 10 point lead with five minutes to go, and couldn't hold the lead. And the sad thing was, you could see it coming. For instance, when two penalties gave Pitt a 1st and 30 situation (which should be an easy stop for a defense), I turned to the people I was watching the game with, and said "This has disaster for WVU written all over it". Two plays later (on 2nd and 30), the Pitt threw a 40 yard touchdown pass.

West Virginia then ran the ball twice, and was sacked on third down. Their attempt to run down the clock lasted three plays and took just barely a minute off the clock. Pitt took over at their own 23 with 1:59 to go. They only needed a field goal to tie the game, while a touchdown would move them ahead. They needed six plays and 1:27 to get the touchdown. The defense – which had completely stifled the Pitt offense in the second half, completely imploded in the last five minutes.

After a game like this, there is usually plenty of "blame" to go around. And this was no exception. But for me, the majority of the problems stemmed from coaching. For instance, in those final five minutes, Pitt QB Eli Holstein had success running the ball on scrambles. His mobility was well known by the staff going into the game, so why wasn't there an effective "spy" ready to stop those scrambles? That is one example, but you can look at plenty of other decisions, from kickoff placement strategy, to play calling, and others that don't make sense from an outside perspective.

There was a good bit of optimism entering this season, but sadly, that has vanished. Can they make a run in

the Big 12? Sure – especially since it is possible that some teams might not be quite as strong as perceived in the preseason. But that also requires a major jump up in the level of play, especially by the pass defense. If they keep playing the way they did against Pitt, you can write off any chance of Big 12 contention.

They start their conference slate against another team in desperate need of a win: Kansas. The Wildcats were a popular pick to make the Big 12 Championship game before the sea-

son, based on a good year last year, and plenty of starters returning. But things haven't clicked this year, and they have lost their last two games to Illinois and UNLV. QB Jalon Daniels is a very good player, but hasn't hit his stride this season, perhaps due to adjusting to a new offensive coordinator. We will see if his struggles continue, or he gets well against the Mountaineer pass defense.

Notes: Kickoff for the Kansas game is at noon, and it will be on ESPN2... This is also the Hall of Fame week-

Tucker County

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blindside block negating a huge return giving East Hardy possession at the 44-yard line.

The Cougars couldn't capitalize with two errant passes sandwiching a short run by Strawderman leading to another punt.

East Hardy linebacker Eli Mathias forced a fumble, but Tucker County recovered the ball prior to two passes going awry with defense by Dayton Dove and Shawn Bodkin resulting in a punt.

The Cougars began the series on the Tucker County 39-yard line.

Strawderman made a four yard gain, then notched another six yards for a first down.

East Hardy kept the momentum going as Strawderman dashed down the sidelines and was forced out by Samuel Marks at the 10-yard line for a first down in the red zone.

Van Meter was stopped for no gain by Gavin Nestor and Mark Phillips, then the Cougars had one pass go wide and another was too high in the end zone with Garrett Wilfong deflecting it.

East Hardy's Levi Price attempted a 27-yard field goal, but the kick was wide for zero points.

Tucker County started the ensu-

line and two holding calls backed the line of scrimmage to the seven yard line.

Tucker County's Keelyn Eichelberger made a catch for six yards, then Reall garnered 14 yards.

Facing third down and short, the Cougars denied advancement initially and it was to no avail with a face mask penalty giving the Mountain Lions a first down at the 43-yard line.

Reall rushed a dozen yards into East Hardy territory to end the first stanza.

A face mask penalty by the Cougars to begin the second quarter placed Tucker County on the 25-yard line with another fresh set of downs.

Wilfong made a 12-yard reception to move the chains in the red zone at the 13.

The drive was finished with a nine yard run from Reall dodging tackles for a touchdown and Wilfong hauled in the two-point conversion for a 14-0 lead at 10:02.

East Hardy started at the 44-yard line after a return by Strawderman, who was stopped for no gain on the first play from scrimmage.

Price made a catch for eight yards and was tackled by Braxton George inside Mountain Lions domain.

Tucker County's Josh Crossland made an ankle tackle on Van Meter back at midfield.

Shawn Bodkin corralled a pass from Brayden Gregory, but was stopped short of the first down marker by Phillips for a turnover on downs.

direction, but it's two weeks in a row where costly penalties have continued drives for the opponent. That is the big thing that stands out for me. Obviously, the pick six was a huge momentum changer. We played a great team tonight and our schedule is filled with them. It isn't going to get easier," East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff remarked.

Wilfong made a 24-yard catch for the Mountain Lions and escaped from the grasp of defenders before being tracked down by Bodkin at the 24-yard line.

East Hardy's Nick Roomsburg tugged on Reall as Mathias came over to help make the tackle for no gain.

A penalty on the Cougars put Tucker County in the red zone with a first down at the 12-yard line.

Reall reached the three yard line and was stopped by East Hardy's Sean O'Callaghan and Jonathan Workman.

Tucker County committed a false start and two holding penalties for a fourth down at the 15-yard line.

There was a fumbled snap and an errant throw under pressure with contact as the Cougars were flagged for roughing the passer.

The Mountain Lions were back inside the eight yard line with a fresh set of downs, but the East Hardy defense clamped down with a goal line stand with tackles by Mathias, Korbin Miller, Price, Van Meter and O'Callaghan.

There was a personal foul on the Cougars after the stop as East Hardy began at the half yard line.

breathing room on a run combined with a defensive penalty for a first down at the 20-yard line.

A fumbled snap lost five yards, then Wilfong snatched a pick six interception return for touchdown with 1:29 left in the first half and the conversion failed for a 20-nil Tucker County lead.

East Hardy's Chase Rexrode made a huge kickoff return near midfield, then Price caught a pass for a first down in Tucker County territory at the 43-yard line.

The Mountain Lions applied pressure forcing an errant pass and intentional grounding, then two more passes went awry surrounding a four yard catch at midfield by Van Meter as the Cougars had a turnover on downs with 49 seconds remaining.

Reall was tackled for no gain by Mathias and O'Callaghan, then Tucker County knelt down to burn the last few seconds going into half-time ahead 20-0.

Tucker County fumbled a snap and dropped a pass leading to a punt to commence the third period, but there was a muffed return as Lucas Barb made the recovery for the Mountain Lions at the East Hardy 39-yard line.

Marks collected a first down at the 28-yard line, then the Cougars defense stepped up with tackles by Mathias, Miller, O'Callaghan and Roomsburg forcing a fourth down at the 25.

Wilfong made a catch and was tackled by Price, but there was offensive holding which was declined

Hardy taking over on the 20-yard line.

Strawderman executed a carry for six yards and Khristian Bauserman caught a pass for six yards for a first down at the 32-yard line.

Strawderman caught around the corner, but was tripped up by Phillips after just six yards.

Dove made a reception for a dozen yards to reach midfield for the Cougars.

Dove added another catch for four yards, then Strawderman moved through a pride of Mountain Lions for a first down at the 38-yard line.

East Hardy's Trevor Roof made a catch for seven yards, but the Cougars offense wasn't able to pick up a first down on several runs by Strawderman as Nestor and Phillips made stops for a turnover on downs with 1:11 to go in the third period.

The Mountain Lions grabbed a first down with the help of a face mask on a run by Reall, but a sack by Mathias ended the third period at the 34-yard line.

Marks failed to get out of the backfield as Van Meter notched a sack, then a pass was nearly intercepted as Price dropped the potential game scoring opportunity with clear skies ahead.

Tucker County punted, then the Cougars fumbled on the first play from scrimmage with Cade Rapp making the recovery at the 40-yard line.

Reall rushed for a first down at midfield and moved the chains again on a 27-yard run, then put

a tie during a west coast swing. Loyola Marymount played a very defensive game, and held WVU scoreless, and ended up with a 0-0 tie.

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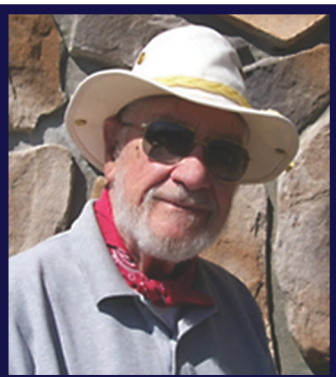
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Lost River Educational Foundation Presents
Quilt Documentation Day
Sunday, September 29, 2024
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Mathias Volunteer Fire Company
12412 SR259, Mathias, WV 26812

Have Your Treasured Quilt Documented!

JOIN US
Experts from the WV Quilt Documentation Project will be on hand to examine and analyze old and heirloom quilts. Quilts made or residing in WV before 1975 are eligible for documentation. Please bring any information that you may have about your quilt. Each one must be pre-registered. Spaces are limited as the documentation process takes some time. Do NOT wash, mend, or alter the quilt.

TO PRE-REGISTER
Please call Kathy Kavanagh at 304-897-5250, or email her at kathrynkavanagh401@gmail.com
She will determine whether your quilt is eligible for the documentation process.
Registrants are limited to one or two quilts.
There is **NO cost** to have the quilts documented.

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