



Residents Uncooperative With COVID-19 Contact Tracing as County Nears 100 Cases

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

“The whole Moorefield High School situation could have been avoided if someone had told us the truth. Contact tracing is hard. People won’t tell us where they’ve

been and who they’ve been in contact with.” Hardy County Health Department Administrator William Ours updated the Hardy County Commission on the status of the county’s COVID-19 cases at the Commission meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 6. “COVID activity has picked up,” he said.

“To date, there are 95 cases and one death. There are nine active cases, but nobody in the hospital.”

The 95 cases are a cumulative number, reflecting the total number of positive test results since March.

Ours repeated his primary concern, that

people in Hardy County are not taking the pandemic seriously.

“People in Mathias won’t quarantine,” he said. “I can understand adults that say they can’t afford to miss work, but they won’t tell the truth about where they’ve been and

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Construction Work to Begin On Main St., Winchester Ave. in Moorefield

The West Virginia Division of Highways advises motorists of upcoming delays on US 220 in Moorefield, beginning as early as Monday, October 19.

Work will begin at the railroad crossing on US 220 South, near Southern States and Food Lion Grocery, and will end at the junction of US 220 and old West Virginia 55, at the traffic light on Main Street and Winchester Avenue. Delays can be expected from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Motorists should expect significant delays. Flagger and a pilot truck will be used to control the flow of traffic through the work zone and to ensure the safety of the work personnel.

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School System and Health Department Work Together to Combat COVID Spread

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When a suspected case of COVID-19 is reported to Hardy County Schools, the school system works in conjunction with the Hardy County Health Department to determine the outcome. This according to the latest information from the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources. Hardy County Schools Superintendent Sheena VanMeter provided the Board of Education with information regarding responding to suspected COVID-19 cases at their meeting held Monday, Oct. 5.

When the school system is notified of a suspected case, they immediately contact the health department, who determines if the case is positive. From then on, it’s a joint effort.

The health department and the school system work together on contact tracing and both determine the next course of action.

According to DHHR, there are four courses of action.

- The school goes on remote learning while the contact tracing is completed and the building cleaned.

- Specific individuals are required to quarantine.

- A classroom is quarantined.

- The school goes on remote learning for 14 days because of an outbreak.

An outbreak is defined as two or more people from separate households with confirmed COVID-19 in a single classroom or core group.

Initially, Moorefield High School had two confirmed positive cases of COVID-19 on the football team and the school immediately went to remote learning. Later, another two cases were discovered and MHS continued on remote learning for a total of two weeks.

“Officially, all individuals related to the Moorefield High School football team are off quarantine as of tomorrow, Oct. 6,” VanMeter said. “However, the state requires the school be closed for 14 days.”

The board commended the teachers and staff at all Hardy County Schools for the work they are doing during the pandemic.

“Everyone is pitching in,” said Board Member Janet Rose. “They are all doing more than what they were hired to do.”

VanMeter agreed, saying the communication between teachers and administration is good and the administration is working hard to accommodate

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County Planning Commission Continues Probing How Best To Regulate Mega-Projects

By Lon Anderson
Moorefield Examiner

At its October meeting, the Hardy County Planning Commission’s probing for the best way to regulate future agricultural “mega projects” proceeded full steam ahead.

The Commission is under instruction from the County Commission to take steps to ensure that any proposed future developments like the \$10 million, 20-poultry house “mega-project” now under construction near Old Fields will require hearings and notification to local residents prior to construction. The current county zoning ordinance does not require any notifications or hearings.

The October 6 meeting was held indoors for the first time since last spring, and about a dozen folks—poultry growers, Pilgrims’ staff, and residents from Old Fields were on hand to monitor and participate.

Different this month was the attendance of Pilgrim’s land use attorney, Mark Sadd from Charleston, with the firm Lewis Glasser Casey and Rollins. Sadd told the Commission that his goal was “to try to help shape discussions and to get a good and balanced ordinance that’s good for all.” He also suggested that the Commission consider engaging its own attorney in the discussions.

Commission President Lee Lehman responded, “I just feel

that we are still a long ways off from that point” of needing an attorney and noted that the Commission does not yet even know the right questions to ask. “We expect to have counsel, but we are so early, we’re not ready,” he said.

“I do agree with Lee – at this time we don’t have the questions focused yet,” said Commission Vice President Greg Greenwalt.

Lehman suggested that a good starting place for the evening’s meeting would be answering the question: at what point would you trigger the hearing process and what would the criteria be to do that? The Commission wants to let smaller or more “normal size” applications for construction of poultry

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Moorefield Trick-or-Treating Approved For Halloween Night

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

Trick-or-treating will be Saturday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m. Please turn on your porch light if you wish to participate.

The Moorefield Town Council unanimously approved moving forward with the annual tradition at their meeting on Oct. 6. In Mayor Gary Stalnaker’s absence, council member Scott Fawley conducted the meeting.

Trick-or-treating hours are earlier than normal because it’s on a weekend night.

Residents are encouraged to maintain social distancing, and to wear protective masks instead of costume masks. CDC-approved

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Dawson and Sanders Vie for Hardy County Sheriff Position



Steve Dawson graduated from Buckhannon/Upshur County High School in 1977. He spent the next 10 years on an oil-drilling rig. In 1987 he went to work for the Buckhannon Police Department. While there, he graduated from the West Virginia State Police Training Academy. In 1988, he went to work for the West Virginia State Police and retired in 2011 as a Captain and Troop Commander at the Elkins Detachment.

In 2012, Dawson went to work for the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources Police. He retired from that post in 2017.

Alisha Sanders grew up in Wardensville. She graduated from East Hardy High School in 2002. She attended Shenandoah University and earned a bachelor’s degree in Administration of Justice in 2007.

After college, Sanders worked in loss prevention at Kohl’s and Lowe’s, rising to the rank of supervisor. In 2012 she was hired by

the Wardensville Police Department. She joined the Hardy County Sheriff’s Department in 2013. From 2013 - 2019, Sanders owned a restaurant outside Wardensville, which she sold before announcing her candidacy for Sheriff. She also coaches ladies basketball at East Hardy High School.

1. What is your opinion about jail diversionary programs such as Probation and Drug Court?

Dawson: “These are good programs. Before anyone is placed in these programs, the judges on the circuit and magistrate level, as well as the prosecuting attorney, have an in-depth knowledge of each case.

“We have great judges on both levels. They are interested in doing what’s best for the county as well as the offender.

“The people in these programs are closely monitored by probation officers and the people in charge of

Drug Court. As the programs now stand, they’re on a positive road to recovery.”

Sanders: “People have to understand the drug user has to want to stop. Once that happens, there are more pros than cons to programs like Drug Court.

“They free up jail space for more violent criminals. They save taxpayer dollars. People don’t understand, it costs a lot of money to incarcerate someone. It also offers a chance to be in a program longer than jail. They offer support to find jobs, a place to live and to become productive citizens.

“One of the cons is that, as officers, we deal with people who get Suboxone or methadone as treatment, then sell it or abuse it.

“I think participating in probation and Drug Court, in conjunction with the Potomac Highlands Guild and other state and federal assistance, will help get drug offenders off drugs, employed and reintegrated into society without reoffending. That is the ultimate goal.

“The last 40 years of the “Drug War,” simply placing people in jail, is not working.”



Steve Dawson

2. What is the most challenging issue facing law enforcement in Hardy County and how will you address it?

Sanders - “Our most challenging issue is the drug epidemic. Opioid abuse in West Virginia has always been high. Overdose rates are extremely high. Hardy County is not different.

“In order to regain control, we must build partnerships with not only other law enforcement agencies, but with other agencies geared to helping addicts or users stay off drugs, find places to live

and work and reintegrate back into society.

“This must be coupled with a focus on youth - teaching, training and mentoring our children.

Often drug abuse starts in the teenage years. Putting a law enforcement officer in our schools in Prevention Resource Programs is not only beneficial to our children, but also to the law enforcement officers dealing with the drug crisis.

“I also believe we have to be tougher on the street, proactively working to prevent drug deals from happening. We have to be visible in every corner of the county, so people see our cruisers, and see us and that will be a deterrent.

“We also need to partner with the federal High Intensity Drug Traffic Area program, which places an officer solely working drug cases. This will not only boost our arrest rate for drug offenses, but will also encourage other officers to get involved with drug work. This will allow us to focus on drug dealers and not just drug users.”

Dawson - Investigation of all criminal activity is very important. The single most pressing issue is combating the illegal drug trade, which is running rampant through



Alisha Sanders

Hardy County. There are few families in Hardy County that have not been impacted either directly or indirectly by the illegal drug trade.

“I plan to work in concert with the Hardy County Drug Task Force, the West Virginia State Police and Moorefield Police Department, as well as the West Virginia State Police Undercover Drug Unit. I believe the combination of all these resources will enable a more proactive approach to combating this plague.”

3. Do you agree with assigning

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OPINION

Thanks...Many, Many Thanks for Many, Many People

For the last seven-plus months we have all been living in a world not known or understood by anyone living today. A strange looking bug has invaded our lives, our families, our businesses and our communities.

It has made us fearful. It has made us daring. It has made us mad. And it has made us take unnecessary chances with not only our own lives but the lives of those we care about and love.

Part of the problem is the political intervention. Politicians making decisions about whether it's safe to go to school or open our businesses or mandating the wearing of masks or gathering in large groups. Often these decisions are not made for the populace, but for what makes the politician look good so as to garner votes.

During all these months with all the changes around us there has been one constant. Those people who only want to serve, do their jobs, and try to make us feel better.

We're talking medical providers — nurses, doctors, hospital aides, hospice providers, Home Health helpers, and all the other folks who are some way providing care to the sick, aged and ailing.

We're talking volunteer emergency responders — those paramedics, EMTs, firemen and others who put out house fires, take us to the hospital, or are just there when we need them.

We're talking about law enforcement officials and National Guard and Reserve military who are there to help with crowds, unruly or not, and disasters.

We're talking about teachers who struggle to teach our children under circumstances no one should have to tolerate.

We're talking about those people who make and deliver meals to shut-ins and to children who are not in school where they are normally fed.

We're talking about people who go above and beyond, exposing themselves to the coronavirus and who worry about taking it home to their families.

We're talking about those who check on the elderly because there's no one else to do so.

We're talking about people who care and don't just talk about being caring, but do something about it.

And we're talking about people who do all these things because they want to and do not expect any thanks for what they do.

Many of you out there have been on the receiving end of this response, this goodness and this caring. And like the good people you are, many of you have said thanks. But there are among you, those who were not able to say thank you for all that's been done for them. Some few of you didn't think about saying thanks, so we're going to help you by doing it for you.

We cannot imagine the world, especially in a rural area, surviving without these doers of good works. Individuals who show that they care. Individuals who give of time, money, energy and effort to make sure the world is a little better for those who are in need.

We thank you all for your giving, for your caring, and for your specific abilities that make you unique and so very helpful in a world that needs you.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I want to thank you for letting us write our thoughts and concerns in your paper. I appreciate it.
Like everyone, I have a lot of

things I believe in. Freedom comes from God, life is the first right, we have a right to freedom of speech, less government, lower taxes, law enforcement and safety. And

more.

Some people say they don't like Donald Trump. That's ok, but do you like the above things I just mentioned?

To me, you can like the things I mentioned and not like the person. Please think about it.
Thanks so much.
Joyce Schetrom

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

I'm trying to picture Progressive Democrats' Green New Deal in my mind. Carbon neutral by 2035. Either stop putting so much carbon dioxide into the air or do more to remove and sequester carbon from the atmosphere. Work toward a neutral level at which we take out as much as we put in.

Somewhere out there on a tall mountain or in the ocean is a windmill spinning for me. Remember that wind which turns it is air movement caused by warming and cooling of Earth's surface by the Sun. When solar energy becomes erratic due to presence of atmospheric gasses, pollution, volcanic dust or simple night fall, winds become more unpredictable and my windmill may turn faster or slower or not at all.

I'll have an electric generator powered by an electric plug-in motor and a charger for a massive home battery hooked up to it. My home generator will power all my home electrical appliances, heating, air conditioning, refrigerator, kitchen stove, television, and blender, when I'm using them. Any excess electricity generated charges my house batteries which

power all those things when my windmill isn't turning.

Evenings, I return from work or recreation in my plug-in electric auto. First thing I do is plug up so it will be charged for evening activities or morning commute. My wife will return from work and plug in her car, too. All this evening plugging in for recharge, added to temperature comfort changes, dinner preparation and children's homework on school provided computers will bring about major current draw.

We're talking about a highly mechanized system here. We'll need alarms on our cell phones alerting us to malfunctions. We'll need telephone numbers for highly paid technicians to bail us out of mechanical purgatory. We'll need apps with which we can remotely control shut downs, startups and minor adjustments. Daily, maybe hourly reports and forecasts of wind and atmospheric conditions will help us plan everyday activities. Children will need to learn energy discipline early.

There may be increased push toward public transportation. Certainly, many activities which do

require personal transportation will also require installation of charging stations for automobiles. Parking meter charging stations on streets and in parking lots will provide power for further travel. There may be great inconvenience to travelers, but many jobs for construction workers placing these energy points.

I've thought our coronavirus pandemic might be considered training for the Green New Deal. Learn to work at home. Cut out energy use for commuting and maintaining office buildings. Limit business and recreational travel. Manage everyday life more efficiently to protect worker's health. All these changes cut out wasted energy the Green New Deal abhors.

For years I've thought about how to end all this equivocation and argument about energy sources and production. My preferred solution to the problem is nuclear energy. Replace present power plants with nuclear reactors.

I'm convinced we'd have switched away from hydrocarbons to nuclear energy for domestic use years ago if nuclear had not been

introduced to the public as a horribly destructive weapon during World War II. I think that but for first demonstration of its power to knock down whole cities killing and maiming thousands of people, it might be cleanly and efficiently providing electricity for our population through same network infrastructure we use now.

Russia's Chernobyl, America's Three Mile Island and Japan's Fukushima, all nuclear accidents, have served to slow public acceptance and development. Without those reminders, nuclear would be our prime source of domestic energy today. Had nuclear energy been developed by commercial business and industry during prosperous times instead of by our government in time of war, we'd have most problems ironed out and clean energy to spare to power our everyday lives without controversy.

Let's hold off on windmills and solar panel farms and all the infrastructure necessary for total electric conversion away from hydrocarbons until we evaluate nuclear energy further. Remember, our Sun is a great nuclear reaction.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago October 19, 2005

The Lions Club raised nearly \$4,000 for Katrina relief.

Gerald "Shorty" Walker, formerly of New Orleans, found a home in Moorefield. He was the third Katrina victim to settle here.

Moorefield announced its Fall Clean Up Week would be held in November.

The Board of Education discussed a Five Year Plan.

Leslie Carlton Newhouse, 69, St. Augustine, FL, died Oct. 10... Delbert Warren Teets, 76, Mathias, died Oct. 12...Thelma Mae Miller, 82, Baker, died Oct. 8... Brenda Sponaugle Simmons, 49, Brandywine, died Oct. 8...Zella Judy Runion, 75, Antioch, died Oct. 11...Charles M. Loy, 83, Delray, died Oct. 13.

Sarah Marie Mullin and Mitchell David Ludwig were married Oct. 23, 2004...Sheri Funkhouser and Tony Collins were married Oct. 4.

East Hardy beat Moorefield 27-14...Moorefield girls lost to both Pocahontas and Westmar in 3-1 defeats...East Hardy girls lost to Keyser 3-0.

Thirty Years Ago October 17, 1990

Senator Robert C. Byrd got \$2 million appropriated for the Army Corps of Engineers to design flood projects for both Moorefield and Petersburg.

GTE South announced plans for a consolidated dispatch answer center to be located in Lexington, KY, to serve West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Assessor Hansel Barb said the county total gross worth was \$197,040,945.

Marina Hill Sears, 60, Fayette-

ville, died Oct. 4...John William Sears, 69, Fayetteville, died Oct. 5...Orpha Jenkins Powell, 70, Winchester, died Oct. 7...Arvil Willis Whetzel, 57, Petersburg, died Oct. 5...Mary Smith Brooks, 70, died Oct. 10 in Cumberland...Bernice Baker Evans, 86, Capon Bridge, died Oct. 11...Ollie Junior Hartman, 57, Petersburg, died Oct. 8...Nona Teets David, 53, Lost City, died Oct. 14...Thurman Harrison Funkhouser, 74, Baker, died at his home...Willis Edward Crites, 55, Durgon, died Oct. 14...Odessa Newhouse See, 80, died Oct. 8.

Born to Robin Hudgins, a daughter, Heather Michelle...to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Myers, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Evans, a son.

Moorefield defeated Turkeyfoot 28-0...the Lady Bees defeated Petersburg 40-38 and Franklin 62-39.

Forty-five Years Ago October 15, 1975

Virgil L. Mathias was honored by the National Weather Service for his more than 29 years as a volunteer weather observer at Mathias.

Residents of Cold Spring, Forest Glen and U.S. 220 South asked the Town of Moorefield to extend water service to their area.

County Commissioners discussed a proposal by Region VIII for a regional communications system.

Mary Stump Campbell, 81, Durgon, died Oct. 12...Richard J. Thorne, 55, Old Fields, died Oct. 8...Bernie Riggelman Snyder, 89, died Oct. 7...Gertrude Crites Wilson, 91, Winchester, died Oct. 9.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Crites, a daughter, Tanya Renee. Moorefield lost to Valley 16-14...the Lady Jackets beat War-

densville 20-15 and lost to Hampshire 46-32.

Sixty Years Ago October 19, 1960

A construction permit was issued to Valley TV Cooperative to erect translators for Channels 70 and 80 on UHF.

Hardy County's Library was featured in an article in the Ladies Home Journal.

C. R. Powers was the successful bidder on the new Moorefield Post Office on North Main Street.

William J. Teets, Moorefield mayor and former postmaster, died Oct. 16 at age 73.

Bonnie Miller and Charles Legere were married Oct. 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Taylor, a son, Bradley...to Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Sager, a daughter, Tamara Ann...to the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Harms, a son, John David...to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, a daughter, Pamela Kay.

Seventy-five Years Ago October 17, 1945

C. B. Hiatt of Moorefield was elected president of the West Virginia Poultrymen Association at the annual meeting in Jackson's Mill. J. O. Flinn was named to the board of directors.

Mathias seniors were to present "Always in Trouble" with Vernon Wilkins, Roland Souder, Vincent Smith, Ervie Dove, Gatha Garrett, Ray Funkhouser, Zella Shippe, Jeanette Emswiler and JohnWood.

The Victory Loan Quota for Hardy County was slashed to \$85,000 from \$148,000.

The Hotel McNeill was having its heating system overhauled.

Edward Bruce Allen, 54, died Oct. 13...Bessie Teets Keller, 48,



Lost River, died Oct. 12...Annie Harness Smellie, Bartonsville, VA, died Oct. 10...Thomas S. Fraley, 69, Ellamore, died Oct. 13...Harvey Lorenzo Riggelman, 50, a native of Rockoak, died Oct. 11...Wayne Dent, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dent of Flats, died Oct. 14...William F. Strawderman, 69, of near Mathias, died Sept. 29.

Lt. Martha A. VanMeter and Sgt. Norman E. Allenbaugh were married on Oct. 10.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Turley, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kuykendall, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Smith, a daughter...to Cpl. and Mrs. Luther Hutter, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Funkhouser, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, a daughter.

Moorefield defeated Romney 26-0.

Ninety Years Ago October 16, 1930

Guy Bowman, who had been in Luke for a number of years, had resigned his position and went with Union Tanning Company of Petersburg.

George W. Miley and son, James, had gone to the stock show in Baltimore where he had shipped several carloads of fine cattle for exhibit.

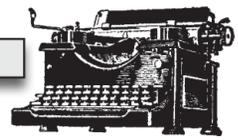
Albert Leatherman had greatly improved the appearance of his property by terracing the hillside with river rock.

Rev. W. E. Wolfe, Flats pastor for many years, had left to attend Shenandoah College in Dayton.

James L. Garrett, 65, Lost River, had died.

The Rev. W. D. Walker and Mrs. Will See were married.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Vance, a son.



Be a Survivor

This year, over 276,480 Americans will be diagnosed with breast cancer. About one in eight women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime and more than 42,000 will likely die from this terrible disease. Through early detection and improved treatments, there is a 90 percent five-year survival rate for women diagnosed with breast cancer. Breast cancer can also be a concern for men. This year over 2,600 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer and over 500 will not survive. Please get checked for this disease, get a mammogram and encourage your family members to do so. Plus, please support the efforts of the American Breast Cancer Foundation.

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EXAMINER SAYS

October

Delores Vetter called the office on October 2 to report our first woolly worm sighting. She lives here in Moorefield and said her furry creature was black on both ends and brown in the middle. Based on woolly worm "experts" that could mean a milder winter. The more black there is, the harsher the winter.

Is Breast Cancer

Peg Wratchford, who works in our mailing department, came over to the house the other day to get a signature. While here she asked if we had seen the crocus blooming next to the front office. We hadn't, but Jean Flanagan got a picture

we hope to see. In the meantime we looked up fall blooming crocus and sure enough, they exist. In other words, our weird weather didn't have a thing to do with them blooming in our yard, the crocus was just doing its own thing.

Awareness Month

If you didn't watch the first presidential (and maybe the last) debate, you missed the comment Trump made about the ballot fraud in West Virginia. Earlier this year, a postal mail carrier took 8 post cards sent to voters to request a mail-in ballot. The carrier changed the party affiliation from Democrat to Republican, was caught and pleaded guilty to

criminal charges. No ballots were involved, but Trump, in one of his ravings said, "Take a look at West Virginia, a mailman selling the ballots. They're being sold. They're being dumped in rivers." Again, no actual ballots were involved. None were sold and none were dumped in a river. We have to assume this is just Trump's own version of fake news. And by the way, this took place in Pendleton County where officials caught the changed applications, investigated and the mailman was caught. And punished. So the president took a pot shot at poor old West Virginia that it definitely did not deserve. We wonder how Gov. Justice will explain his BFF Trump's ravings?

NEWS

Invasive Spotted Lanternfly Found in Mineral County

How to Cut Your Heating Bill And Stay Safe This Winter

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) has confirmed a second population of the invasive Spotted Lanternfly (*Lycorma delicatula*) near Ridgeley, WV. The invasive pest was reported through the WVDA's Bug Busters hotline on September 28 and confirmed by WVDA and APHIS employees the following week. The WVDA collected a specimen and will be conducting treatments with USDA-APHIS to contain the insects.

"Our staff have been diligent on public outreach and inspections. The fact this report came from a resident, shows folks are on the lookout for this new, invasive

pest," said Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt. "If you believe you spot the Spotted Lanternfly, make sure to report it to the WVDA."

The Spotted Lanternfly is an invasive plant hopper that is native to China and arrived in North America hidden on goods imported from Asia. Juvenile spotted lanternflies, known as nymphs, and adults prefer to feed on the invasive tree known as Tree-of-Heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*), but also feed on a wide range of crops and plants, including: grapes, apples, hops, walnuts and hardwood trees.

"The WVDA is encouraging landowners to inspect their prop-

erty for egg masses and adult life stages, especially for properties that contain numerous Tree-of-Heaven," said WVDA Spotted Lanternfly Coordinator Kristen Wickert. "The greater the effort to track the movement of this pest, the more effective our treatment can be to combat it. We rely heavily on the public to aid us on this effort."

Treatments for the Spotted Lanternfly are done in cooperation with USDA-APHIS. For more information or to report potential Spotted Lanternfly sightings, contact bugbusters@wvda.us or 304-558-2212.

First Lady, WVDACH Inviting Artists to Create Ornaments For This Year's Artistree

First Lady Cathy Justice and the West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History are inviting West Virginia artists of all ages to create and submit hand-crafted ornaments to be displayed on a Christmas tree at the West Virginia Culture Center.

Celebrating its 10th anniversary as a First Lady Initiative, the 2020 Artistree will honor West Virginia healthcare workers who have served on the front lines of the COVID-19 pandemic. This year, artists are asked to celebrate a healthcare worker by designing an

ornament in their honor.

"Dedicating an ornament to a healthcare worker you know is a special way to show your appreciation through art and honor them for everything they do," said First Lady Cathy Justice.

Ornaments must be hand-crafted and suitable for hanging on a tree. Size and weight should be taken into consideration.

Submissions must be mailed to: Elizabeth Yeager, West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture, and History, The Culture Center

1900 Kanawha Blvd. East, Charleston, WV 25305
ATTN: Artistree.

The deadline for submitting ornaments is Friday, November 20, 2020. The submission form and additional details can be downloaded at <http://www.wvculture.org/arts/artistree/2020ArtistreeProspectus.pdf>.

Participating artists will also be featured in the 2020 Artistree catalog. For more information, please contact Elizabeth Yeager at 304-558-0240 or Elizabeth.A.Yeager@wv.gov.

New Child Locator Unit Established

The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (DHHR) has established a new Child Locator Unit within its Bureau for Children and Families. Created during the 2020 legislative session, the unit will consist of three staff dedicated to receiving reports of and locating missing foster youth.

"Children who enter the foster care system, particularly at age 12 or older, may have endured higher

levels of instability, abuse and neglect, factors which heighten the risk of running away," said Linda Watts, Commissioner of DHHR's Bureau for Children and Families. "This unit places a critical focus on runaway foster care youth and will work collaboratively with state and federal partners, as well as the assigned child welfare worker, to ensure a coordinated search and recovery effort."

When a foster child is deter-

mined to be missing, a child locator will be assigned to begin gathering information about the youth and the circumstances leading to their runaway event. When missing foster children are found, the child locators will conduct an interview to understand the reasons the child chose to run away and their experiences while on the run.

This unit is expected to be fully operational by January 2021.

NEWS BRIEFS

Applications are now being accepted for the FY21 CARES Act Performing Arts Project Support Grant through the West Virginia Commission on the Arts and the West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History. Deadline for receipt of applications is October 31, 2020. A complete grant application package, including eligible project expenses and evaluation criteria, is available by contacting Lance Schrader, director of arts, at (304) 558-0240 ext. 145 or at lance.E.Schrader@wv.gov. The application package also will be available on our website at bit.ly/FY21CARESProjectSupportGrant.

Two artists from Pendleton County: F. Brown Steele and Justin Pitsenbarger, both Franklin, are among the 30 West Virginia

Emerging Artists Juried Exhibition now on display in the Culture Center in Charleston. The exhibit will be on display until March 1. For more information about the exhibit, contact Cailin Howe, exhibits coordinator for the department, at (304) 558-0220 or cailin.A.Howe@wv.gov.

According to AAA last week, the average gas price in West Virginia rose slightly to \$2.224. The national gas price average was at \$2.183. On the week, 41 state gas price averages fluctuated by no more than two cents. Of those, 38 states only saw a penny increase or decrease. A handful of states saw more substantial gas price increases including Florida (+9 cents), Delaware (+6 cents), New Jersey (+6 cents), Washington, D.C. (+5 cents), West Virginia (+4 cents)

and Maryland (+3 cents). Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.159 in Wheeling to a high of \$2.274 in Beckley. Area averages were at \$2.280 in Hampshire, \$2.131 in Mineral, \$2.274 in Pendleton, \$2.347 in Jefferson and \$2.272 in Grant counties. Hardy County's average was \$2.287. Prices across the county were \$2.30 at Baker BP, Old Fields Sunoco, and Kerr's Shell in Wardensville. Sheetz was at \$2.36.

Motorists can find current gas prices along their route with the free AAA Mobile app for iPhone, iPad and Android. The app can also be used to map a route, find discounts, book a hotel and access AAA roadside assistance. Learn more at AAA.com/mobile.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Flu Shots

Flu shots will be available at the Health Department, 411 Spring Ave., Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 8 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 3:30 p.m. Please bring insurance information.

Children's flu shots will also be available. For information, call 304-530-6355/

Open Enrollment

Medicare open enrollment runs from Thursday, Oct. 15 through Monday, Dec. 7. You will be getting paperwork detailing your current plan. Check it carefully for any changes. If you would like to change or want to check for a better plan, call the Hardy County Senior Center at 304-530-2256, ext. 228.

You may come into the center, but only one person at a time may enter and you MUST wear a mask. Make an appointment and wait in your car until your turn.

Consumer Outreach

Richard Dennis, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the W.Va. Attorney General's Office, will meet with Eastern Panhandle residents in October to discuss consumer-related issues and answer any potential questions.

He will be at the Hardy County Courthouse, County Commission Room on Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 11:00 a.m. to Noon. The address is 204 Washington St. in Moorefield.

For information on additional requirements specific to any

location, attendees are encouraged to contact Richard Dennis at 304-539-6999.

Beekeepers Go Virtual

The Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Association (PHBA) ordinarily meets on the 3rd Thursday of the month. However, because of COVID-19, they have not been able to meet in person, and we have learned they will not be able to meet for the rest of the year. In the meantime, the club is trying to hold virtual meetings. Please check the club's Facebook page for formation on virtual meetings until they can meet again in person.

Arts & Crafts Show

All Artists and Crafters are cordially invited to show your work created during the pan-

By Charlotte Lane
Special to Examiner

Fall has finally arrived, nights are getting cooler and heating season is almost here. The Public Service Commission frequently hears from customers whose heating bills have gotten out of hand. I would like to share some helpful tips to help you proactively save money on your utility bills.

Start with the basics. A clean, well-operating heating unit runs more efficiently than one that is dirty or in need of maintenance. Now is the time to have a professional check your heat pump or furnace and make any necessary repairs. Get into the habit of changing the filters monthly. If you use natural gas heat, be sure to install a carbon monoxide detector. If you ever smell gas in your home you should leave the house immediately without turning on or

off any electric switches and call your utility company. Learn the location of your gas shutoff valve in case of an emergency.

It's a good idea to insulate your heating ductwork and make sure the joints are properly sealed. Uninsulated ducts can lose up to 60 percent of the heat your furnace produces before it reaches the vents. While you're at it, make sure your vents are clear so air can flow freely. Close the vents and shut the doors to unoccupied rooms. Consider installing a programmable thermostat, which will pay for itself very quickly. Adjust the heat to a lower setting when you are away from home and while you are sleeping.

Windows are responsible for 10-25 percent of household heat loss. Installing insulated window coverings will help retain heat. Open curtains on sunny days to let the

warmth in and close them at night or on overcast days to keep the cold out. Check your home for air leaks. Insulate doors, windows, around electrical outlets, light switches, and your attic access. Anywhere that cables, wires, or pipes enter your house needs to be sealed with caulk or weather stripping. Close your fireplace flue and cover the opening tightly when not in use. Using a humidifier helps because moist air stays warmer than dry air. If you have ceiling fans, set the blades to run clockwise to push air up and back down around the edges of the room for more even heat distribution.

I hope this helps you stay warm this winter while keeping your budget in check.

Charlotte Lane is the Chair of the West Virginia Public Service Commission.

W.Va. Teachers Union Seeks To Toss School Virus Map

By John Raby
Associated Press

(AP) — A West Virginia teachers union on Monday filed a legal challenge to the state's color-coded map that determines whether counties can hold in-person public school classes and athletic competitions during the coronavirus pandemic.

The West Virginia Education Association said the filing in Kanawha County Circuit Court seeks to replace the school reentry map that has undergone multiple changes by Republican Gov. Jim Justice and state officials with one compiled by independent health experts.

The map uses five colors ranging from green to red to determine a county's public school status, depending on the local spread of virus cases. But critics, including the WVEA, said the sheer number of changes to the map has been confusing.

"Our members have watched the constant manipulation of the map," union President Dale Lee said in a statement. "As each rendition failed to provide the desired results sought by our state leaders, additional changes were made"

Parents, students and supporters of athletic teams have protested at the state Capitol. Athletic

events, including high school football games, have been postponed in counties where virus rates were determined to be too risky to hold sports competitions.

Lee said the map and its metrics "are not looking out for the safety of our students and employees and should not be used as the criteria for school re-opening."

Justice believes otherwise. "Our color map, whether you want to cast rocks or whatever, is truly working," he said at a news conference Monday. "Sure, there's always things that you're going to have to change, pivot and move. But it's doing great."

The union has endorsed Justice's opponent, Democrat Ben Salango, in the November general election.

"Isn't it awfully coincidental that (the court filing is) done three or weeks before an election?" Justice said. "It's political."

About three dozen of the state's 55 counties are currently in the green category where minimal community transmission of the virus is occurring and schools can hold in-person instruction. The union said the latest changes do not mean it is safe to return to school in some counties.

Three counties, Boone, Harrison and Upshur, currently cannot hold in-person classes and must conduct

remote learning. Despite about 1,000 active cases in Kanawha County, the most in the state, students there returned to the classrooms on Monday for the first time since school began Sept. 8.

The union said changing a map does not change the challenge to schools because space is limited, social distancing is difficult in many areas, and there are not enough available masks and other personal protective equipment.

"No one wants in-person education more than our members, but they no longer feel their safety is the top priority of our state government's leadership," Lee said. "Our goal is for students to return to school as soon as possible but we must be able to do that safely based on the circumstances in individual counties."

Lee noted a large portion of West Virginia's teaching population is older. The virus usually results in only mild to moderate symptoms, but is particularly dangerous for the elderly and people with underlying health problems.

More than two-thirds of WVEA members have identified either themselves or someone in their immediate household who had conditions that put them at risk for contracting the virus, Lee said.

Potomac State College's W.Va. Newspapers Virtual Workshops To Be Held on Zoom

Interested in doing family research, including obituaries, local history or just reading old newspapers? The Potomac State College Library will be hosting virtual community workshops on using the West Virginia Newspaper portal on the College Library website. The workshops will be accessed on Zoom.

The newspaper portal now includes several local newspapers, the Mineral Daily News, Elk Garden Press, Mountain Echo, Frankfort Beacon, the Hampshire Review, Moorefield Examiner, Grant

County Press, and the Capon Bridge Advocate. To access the newspaper portal go to: <https://libguides.potomacstatecollege.edu/wvnewspapers>

The workshops will Wednesdays, Oct 21, Nov. 18, and Dec. 16 from 6-7 p.m. Please contact Nicholas Gardner, staff librarian, at ngardner@mail.wvu.edu or call 304-788-6901 to sign up for the Zoom link or if you have any questions.

The West Virginia Newspapers project is accessed free of charge. Funding for this project was provided

by Potomac State College, Denby Avers (class of 1961), and many other donors.

This project would not have been possible without the cooperation of: Mineral Daily News Tribune West Virginia State Archives (Charleston, WV) Moomau-Grant County Public Library (Petersburg, WV) Hardy County Public Library (Moorefield, WV) Hampshire County Public Library (Romney, WV)

It is located at 206 Winchester Ave. and is available to the public Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m to 4 p.m.

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

Dead Animals

The West Virginia Division of Highways wants to remind the public of its policy regarding the pickup and disposal of dead animals. The DOH will only pick up carcasses on state owned highways and will not go on private property.

To report a dead animal on a state owned road, please notify your local district DOH office at 304-434-2525.

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Drug Take Back

The Moorefield Police Department maintains a permanent collection site for unwanted or expired prescription medication, located within the Police Depart-

ment! To be included in our ongoing Community Virtual Arts and Crafts Show, send photos to lostriverprojects@hardynet.com. Your creations will be featured on our Facebook page! Lost River Projects reserves the right to deny posting any entry. Questions please email.

Project Hello There!

Lost River Projects invites people of all ages to send greetings to residents of EA Hawse Nursing Center who have been without visitors due to the Covid-19 pandemic. You do not need to know anyone personally! Please send notes and letters to Hello there! c/o Lost River Projects P.O. Box 23, Baker, WV 26801 or by email to lostriverprojects@hardynet.com. Lost

SCHOOL NEWS

Local Businesses Help MIS Replace Broken Laminator



Moorefield Intermediate School was recently blessed with the donation of a new laminator for the school. Due to the generosity shown to our school from M&M Transportation, ER Excavating & Utilities, and Hardy County Telecommunications, the school was able to replace the old and broken laminator as well as purchase lamination film for the machine. Pictured left to right Brittany Rinker (ER Excavating & Utilities), Peggy Miller (M&M Transportation), Amber Champ (Principal MIS), and Stephanie Miller (Assistant Principal MIS).

Students Resume In-Person Classes In W.Va.'s Largest County

(AP) — West Virginia's largest public school system is opening its classrooms for the first time this fall during the coronavirus pandemic.

Teachers welcomed students back Monday in Kanawha County, where school doors had been shut to instruction since Gov. Jim Justice ordered them closed in March.

Under West Virginia's color-coded education map released Saturday, Kanawha County can re-open schools to in-person learning

for the first time since school began on Sept. 8. Kanawha parents were given the option to have their children attend schools this fall either in-person or virtually, but the rate of virus cases in the county prohibited in-person attendance until this week.

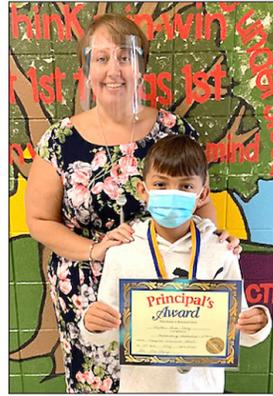
Kanawha County plans to transition with a blended schedule in which students will attend classes in-person or virtually on different days, depending on their last name.

Among the state's 55 counties, public schools in Boone, Harrison and Upshur counties currently can only offer remote learning.

Champ Presents Principal Awards

Due to Covid-19, Moorefield Intermediate School was unable to hold a promotion ceremony for 5th grade students. However, Mrs. Champ and teachers visited Moorefield Middle School on the first day of school to present students with their certificates and awards. Each year one fe-

male and one male student, who exhibit exceptional leadership qualities, are selected to receive the principal's award. The 5th grade recipients of the Principal's Award for 2019-2020 were Dan-ica Wolfe and Chernet Ansani. The 19-20 4th grade recipients were Kalithia Keplinger and William Titus. The 19-20 3rd grade recipients were Lillie Taylor and Hector Luna-Davy.



Pictured is former 3rd grader Hector Luna-Davy and Mrs. Champ.



Pictured are former 4th graders William Titus, Kalithia Keplinger, and Mrs. Champ.



Pictured is former 3rd grader Lillie Taylor and Mrs. Champ.



Pictured are former 5th graders Chernet Ansani, Danica Wolfe, and Mrs. Champ.

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New Fiction

Dance Away with Me by Susan Elizabeth Phillips – When life throws her one setback too many, midwife and young widow Tess Hartsong takes off for Runaway Mountain. But instead of peace and quiet, she encounters a town suspicious of outsiders, especially one as headstrong as Tess. Just as

headstrong, is Ian North, a difficult, gifted man with a tortured soul—a man who makes Tess question everything.

Cry Baby (Tom Thorne; 17) by Mark Billingham – In the summer of 1996, two boys run from a playground into the adjoining woods, but only one comes out. DS Tom Thorne takes on a case that quickly spirals out of control when two people connected with the missing boy are murdered. As London prepares to host the European Soccer Championships, Thorne fights to keep on top of a baffling investigation while also dealing with the ugly fallout of his broken marriage.

Agatha Christie The Killings at Kingfisher Hill (Hercule Poirot; 4) by Sophie Hannah – While traveling from London to Kingfisher Hill to discreetly investigate murder allegations against a wealthy client's wife, Hercule Poirot swaps seats with a nervous train passenger before a second killing is complicated by a series of impossible confessions.

A Girl Is a Body of Water by Jennifer Nansubuga Makumbi – In her twelfth year, Kirabo, a young Ugandan girl confronts her desire

to reconnect with her mother and to honor her family's expectations, which sees her facing an arresting exploration of what it means to be a modern girl in a world that seems determined to silence women.

His Only Wife by Peace A. Medie – A young seamstress in Ghana agrees to an arranged marriage, only to realize that some compromises are too extreme to accept.

Death Comes to the Nursery (Kurland St. Mary Mystery; 7) by Catherine Lloyd – Delighted by the quiet uproar of raising their newborn, Lady Lucy and Major Sir Robert Kurland could not be more pleased at the prospect of welcoming another into their home. But their preparations are soon overshadowed by a baffling case of murder when the lifeless body of her nursery maid is found in a drainage ditch. Soon the search for the truth leads them to the London theater world, where aristocrats purchase their mistresses, and into danger. But the real threat strikes all too close to home.

He Started It by Samantha Downing – Beth, Portia, and Eddie Morgan haven't all been together in years. But when their wealthy grandfather dies and leaves a cryp-

tic final message in his wake, the siblings and their respective partners must come together for a cross-country road trip to fulfill his final wish and—more importantly—secure their inheritance.

Murder at Kingscote (Gilded Newport; 8) by Alyssa Maxwell – Covering Newport's first automobile parade, Emma Cross investigates a pair of accidents that implicate Ella King's inebriated son in the demise of the King family's disreputable butler.

Tea & Treachery (Tea by the Sea Mystery; 1) by Vicki Delany – Lily Roberts, a New York City expatriate-Cape Cod tea shop owner, must solve the murder of a local real estate developer to help her feisty grandmother out of a jam.

To Kill a Mocking Girl (Bookbinding Mystery; 1) by Harper Kincaid – Bookbinder Quinn finds herself in trouble when her ex's fiancé turns up dead, and, if she's not careful, her days might be numbered.

Death of a Gigolo (Jaime Austen; 17) by Laura Levine – After Tommy, a young stud, and Daisy, an heiress in her 60s, announce their engagement, it doesn't take long for someone to stab Tommy in

the neck—with the solid gold Swiss Army knife that Daisy gave him as a gift. The challenging part is trying to narrow down the list of suspects.

New Non-Fiction

A Cry from the Far Middle: Dispatches from a Divided Land by P. J. O'Rourke – O'Rourke provides observations on the present political moment and the discord that defines it.

Feeling Great: The Revolutionary New Treatment for Depression and Anxiety by David D. Burns – Burns describes a new and revolutionary high-speed treatment for depression and anxiety based on 40 years of research and more than 40,000 hours treating individuals with severe mood problems.

Everything Beautiful in Its Time: Seasons of Love and Loss by Jenna Bush Hager – The former first daughter and granddaughter shares stories about her beloved grandparents and the wisdom they passed on that has shaped her life.

If Then: How the Simulmatics Corporation Invented the Future by Jill Lepore – Lepore provides an account of the Cold War origins of

the data-mad, algorithmic twenty-first century, unearthing from the archives the almost unbelievable story of a long-vanished corporation, and of the women hidden behind it.

Mayo Clinic Guide to Arthritis: Managing Joint Pain for an Active Life by Lynne S. Peterson – A guide filled with proven, science-based research on arthritis and its related conditions, recommended treatment plans for relieving joint stiffness and pain, and essential self-care tips to help you live a life free from debilitating arthritis symptoms.

The Home Edit Life: The No-Guilt Guide to Owning What You Want and Organizing Everything by Clea Shearer and Joanna Teplin – The authors show how to contain chaos and organize every aspect of your life, including hobbies and activities, work and office spaces, luggage and travel, and so much more.

Total Meditation: Practices in Living the Awakened Life by Deepak Chopra – Chopra elevates the practice of meditation to a life-changing quest for higher consciousness and a more fulfilling existence.

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 teachers' needs.

Enrollment

Student enrollment is down from last year, but not as much as originally feared.

State funding for schools is based on enrollment, so a decline in enrollment means less funding.

"Last year we had 2,252 students," VanMeter said. "This year we have 2,228. There are four students being home-schooled."

The school system must submit enrollment numbers to the state by Oct. 1.

Work Orders

Director of Facilities Management Steven Williams was present to answer any questions regarding open orders for maintenance work. Outstanding work orders have been questioned by the board for several months.

"We have just about everything completed," he said. "There are some that are finished but need

signatures."

"You've done a good job catching these up," said Vice President Melvin Shook. "You must have lit a fire under someone."

Williams said his department made a concerted effort to finish a number of outstanding orders.

Other Business

•Assistant Superintendent Jennifer Strawdman presented the board with copies of each school's master schedule. She explained how to read the schedule and will answer questions at a future board meeting.

•The board approved Critical Needs/Shortages — Substitute Teachers, Policy GCBA for first reading.

•The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Monday, Oct. 19, beginning at 5 p.m. The meetings are held at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield. The public is welcome. Masks are required.

Forest Service Firewood Permits for Sale

The George Washington and Jefferson National Forests are selling firewood permits by mail, email or phone while the Forest Service offices are closed due to Covid-19 concerns. Although offices are closed to walk-in traffic, services are still available for the public.

A firewood permit allows you to gather down and dead wood on National Forest lands. Wood gathered under this permit is for personal use only and cannot be sold to others. Permits cost \$20 and

are good for one year from date of issue. The permit allows you to gather 6 cords of wood from the George Washington and Jefferson National Forests. A cord of wood measures 4-feet x 4-feet x 8-feet and features a volume of 128 cubic feet.

If you wish to purchase a firewood permit by mail, you can download the necessary form at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/main/gwj-passes-permits/forestproducts> and then send it to the district office

nearest you.

For more information or to purchase a permit by phone, please contact your nearest ranger district office.

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Outdoor Burning Limited During W.Va. Fire Season

(AP) — Fall fire season is underway in West Virginia, with limits set on outdoor burning through the end of the year.

Burning vegetative materials is

limited to the hours of 5 p.m. to 7 a.m., the Division of Forestry said. Fires must be extinguished by 7 a.m.

Burning debris is the main cause

of fire in West Virginia, the agency said. Violation of burning laws can result in a fine of up to \$1,000.

Forest fire laws prohibit burning from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and require

fires to be attended at all times, the agency said. Commercial burning permits to burn during those hours

are available from local Division of Forestry offices.

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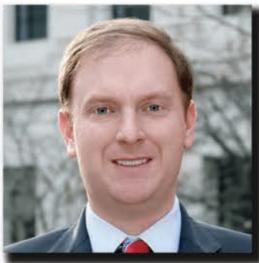


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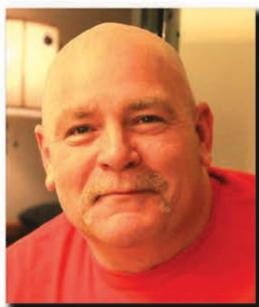
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OBITUARIES

MADLINE V. WHITECOTTON



Madeline V. Whitecotton, 98, of Upper Tract, W.Va. passed away Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at her home.

She was born February 1, 1922

at Ruddle, W.Va., and was the daughter of the late John and Fannie Hedrick.

She was a 1942 graduate of Franklin High School. On April 5, 1942 she married J. Lester Whitecotton, who preceded her in death on February 27, 2002. She was a homemaker, and after her husband was drafted and joined the U.S. Army during WWII, she completed his term of teaching in Pendleton County Schools. She had also worked at Windsor Knit Sewing Factory in Petersburg and the Pendleton County Committee on Aging and was a member of the Reeds Creek United Methodist Church.

An infant son, Stephen Whitecotton; a grandson, James Charles

"Jimmy" Calhoun; five sisters, Ina Hartman, Eula Kimble, Nellie Galippo, Mary Thompson and Icie Clark; two brothers, Alton Hedrick and John Hedrick a son-in-law, Charles Stanley Calhoun and a grandson-in-law, Dan Warzyniak also preceded her in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Linda Calhoun of Upper Tract, W.Va. and Barbara Whitecotton of Moorefield, W.Va.; two granddaughters, Cerina Warzyniak and Carla Calhoun; four great-grandchildren, Jaylen (Kristina), Alyssa, Caleb and Aniya; three great-great-grandchildren, Brycen, Zariah and Jaxtyn; a sister, Pauline Waggy of Franklin, W.Va.; a sister-in-law, Pat Hedrick of Upper Tract, W.Va.; and a number of

nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held at 1:30 PM Friday, October 9, 2020 at the Reeds Creek United Methodist Church with Rev. David Webb officiating.

Interment was at Cherry Hill Cemetery at Upper Tract.

Memorials may be made to Reeds Creek United Methodist Church, c/o Pam Hedrick, 744 Pretty Ridge Road, Franklin, W.Va. 26807.

Online condolences and memories may be shared with the family at www.kimblefuneralhome.com

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to the Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin, West Virginia.

ERICA DIEDRE SIDORSKY

Erica Diedre Sidorsky, of Baker, W.Va., was born October 20, 1956. She died September 30, 2020 in Moorefield, W.Va., with three friends and her beloved Australian Cattle Dog, Tully, at her side, after 22 months fighting breast cancer.

When she was two years old, she was adopted by the late Dr. Raymond C. Sidorsky, and M. Phyllis Gibbs Sidorsky, who survives in Alexandria, Va.

Erica grew up traveling with her parents for conferences and speaking engagements. She graduated from high school in California and joined the Army. A Vietnam-era Veteran, Erica was a wheeled-vehicle mechanic in Germany.

After the Army, Erica spent most of the next 30 years in Salt Lake City, Utah. She held myriad jobs, from running her own computer repair shop, to working in a

warehouse, to being a bouncer at a lesbian bar.

The work that most defined and fulfilled her was animal rescue. Erica's enormous heart would never let her pass a bag or box along the side of the road without checking for discarded animals. She kept a shovel and bags in her car to move dead animals and bury them, and she nursed the wounded ones.

Erica moved to Baker about 12 years ago and settled into her parents' cabin. She kept to herself, preferring her chickens, cats and dogs to human company, but did enjoy the people at the Petersburg VA clinic, E.A. Hawse pharmacy, Capon Valley Bank, Dollar General, Tractor Supply, Shenandoah Oncology, the Moorefield Examiner, and her parents' friends in Alexandria.

Erica had a mischievous, sarcastic sense of humor, and loved

keeping others on their toes. She wore her black, silver-buckled motorcycle leathers to chemo and Walmart, loved knives and children's books, insisted on early, in-person voting in the primary, and likely said something shocking when she realized she won't vote in the general election.

Erica died as she lived: on her own terms, and in her own way. An online gamer, she thought vampires were ridiculous and identified as a werewolf, and would've loved that she died in a full moon. She told people when she appreciated them or their efforts, not out of decency but because she thought people don't hear it enough, and enormously appreciated the doctors, nurses, technicians and social workers who treated her. She is reunited, now, with Callie, her heart dog, and Druid, a feral cat that allowed



Erica to tame him.

There will be a celebration of Erica's life: Details will follow. Instead of flowers, please give time or money in Erica's name to an animal rescue, or adopt a cat or dog from a rescue.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home in Moorefield.

OTIS GRADY BRADFIELD



Otis Grady Bradfield, 89 of Bridgewater, Va., formally of Yellow Spring, W.Va., passed away October 7, 2020 at Martha Jefferson Hospital in Charlottesville, Va.

He was born on May 7, 1931 in Baker, W.Va. to Otis and Lillian Grady Bradfield. After graduating from Wardensville High School, Grady was employed by the United States Government, in the trucking industry for twenty years and served as a Hampshire County Commissioner for twelve years.

He will be remembered for his devotion to his family, his love of laughter, and his dedication to community involvement.

He is survived by his wife Martha Warden Bradfield of 67 years, daughters Cindi Bradfield (Danny Massie) of Charlottesville, Va. and Janie Cooper (Greg) of Mt Pleasant, S.C., grandchildren Will Massie, Gage and Tanner Cooper and great grandchildren Rowan and Olivia Cooper as well as nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, a brother Dawn Bradfield, sister Louise Harper and a granddaughter Kaitlin Cooper Barham.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Memorials may be made to Hospice or a charity of your choice. Condolences may be shared at loygiffin.com.

Arrangements are by the Loy-Giffin Funeral Home & Crematory in Wardensville, W.Va.

ALICE JEAN KEPLINGER

Alice Jean Keplinger, age 87 of Clay Street, Moorefield, W.Va., passed away Tuesday morning, October 6, 2020 at the residence of her son in Lahmansville, W.Va.. Born on December 8, 1932 in Hardy County, W.Va., she was a daughter of the late Charles Philip Lofton and Audrey Rea Crites Lofton. Her husband Guy Adams Keplinger preceded her in death in March 1986. Brothers John, Darl, Jake and Virgil also preceded her in death.

Alice was no stranger to hard work, working many jobs through-

out her life. She cherished family time and cooking for her large family. She enjoyed gardening, especially her roses, had a few collections, lighthouses for example and she would listen to country and gospel music. In her younger days, she enjoyed traveling on weekends and finding that perfect item at a yard sale.

Surviving are two daughters, Carolyn (Steve) Lave of Old Fields, W.Va. and Alice (JR) Shirik of Petersburg, W.Va.; five sons, Dwight (Sandy) Keplinger of Lahmansville, W.Va., Jack

Keplinger, Greg Keplinger and Michael (April) Keplinger of Moorefield, W.Va. and Raymond (Lisa) Keplinger of Milam, W.Va.; a sister, Shirlene (Glenn) Whetzel of Petersburg, W.Va.; five granddaughters, Stacy Henry, Christie (Eddie) Baldwin, Jaclyn Keplinger, Samantha Keplinger and Katelyn Keplinger; two grandsons, Joseph Keplinger and Michael Keplinger; five great-grandsons, Jacob, Justin, Mitchell & Trenton Henry and Zavin Keplinger and a great-great-grandson, Elijah Henry.

Funeral Services were conducted 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 10, 2020, at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street, with Pastor Yvonne Black officiants. Interment followed at the Olivet Cemetery.

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

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Thurs. Oct. 22- Corn dogs, tater tots, kale, fruit parfait

Fri. Oct. 23- Vegetable soup w/ hamburger, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, crackers, celery w/ranch, Mandarin oranges

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

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Construction Work

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The West Virginia Division of Highways also advises motorists of upcoming delays on old West Virginia 55, Winchester Avenue, in Moorefield, beginning as early as Monday, Oct. 12.

Work will begin at the junction of US 220 and Old West Virginia 55, the traffic light at Main Street and Winchester Avenue, and will end at the junction of Old West Virginia 55 and Spring Avenue. Delays can be expected from 7 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Motorists should expect significant delays. Flaggers and a pilot truck will be used to control the flow of traffic through the work zone and to ensure the safety of the work personnel.

Motorists are advised to travel with caution through the work

zone. These delays are necessary for a project involving milling and paving with base failure repairs. The contractor anticipates both projects will be completed by Friday, Oct. 30. Exact schedule is weather dependent.

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All winners will be notified and winning numbers posted on www.mathias-bakerfireco4.com

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause; but the utmost importance is the health and safety of our community, loyal supporters and volunteers. Like others, this too will have a significant financial impact on our organization. Tickets remain available for purchase, and we appreciate your continued support!



HARDY COUNTY ROD & GUN CLUB 2020-2021 MEMBERSHIP

The Hardy County Rod & Gun Club would like to remind current members as well as those interested in membership that now is the time to renew your membership or become a new club member. Memberships for 2020-2021 can be obtained at any time and are valid through October 15, 2021. Access to the club's shooting ranges is permitted to club members only. Ranges are open to members 365 days a year from dawn to dusk. Membership rates are only \$30 for an individual membership or \$45 for a family. Memberships can be obtained at Malcolm's Grocery or Doug's Sport Shop in Moorefield. For more information contact the Hardy County Rod & Gun Club by email at hardyrodgun@gmail.com

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12:30	\$250.00	3:30	\$250.00
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1:00	\$250.00	4:00	\$250.00
1:15	Howa Legacy 270	4:15	TC Compass 223
1:30	\$250.00	4:30	\$250.00
1:45	Savage Model 10 223	4:45	Savage Axis 243
2:00	\$250.00	5:00	\$250.00
2:15	Tri-Star O/U 20 gauge	5:15	Browning A-Bolt 30-30
2:30	\$250.00	5:30	\$250.00
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Hardy County Farms Rank in Angus Registration

Fairview Farms in Fisher, ranked as largest in registering the most Angus beef cattle in West Virginia with the American Angus Association during fiscal year 2020, which ended Sept. 30.

Branson Farms in Baker, ranked as fourth largest in registering the most Angus beef cattle in West Virginia with the American An-

gus Association during fiscal year 2020, which ended Sept. 30. Both according to Mark McCully, Association chief executive officer.

Angus breeders across the nation in 2020 registered 305,531 head of Angus cattle.

"Despite a challenging year, our Angus breeders continue to see strong demand for Angus genet-

ics," McCully said. "Our members are committed to providing genetic solutions to the beef cattle industry that maintain our long-held position as an industry leader."

The American Angus Association is the nation's largest beef breed organization, serving nearly 25,000 members across the United States, Canada and several other

countries. The Association provides programs and services to farmers, ranchers and others who rely on Angus to produce quality genetics for the beef industry and quality beef for consumers. For more information about Angus cattle and the Association, visit www.ANGUS.org.

Mega Projects

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try houses go forward with minimal administrative requirements as happens now.

"Is there a point where it's business as usual?" Lehman asked, and is that "determined by the number of animals, the number of houses, the number of acres or something else? Is there a point where there are too many and it should be treated differently?"

"What do you feel?" Lehman asked Sadd. "Is there a point where you have to do more (scrutiny/regulation)?"

"It just depends," Sadd responded. "Agriculture is very protected in West Virginia."

The Commission is currently working from a draft zoning ordinance proposed by its consultants, Berkeley Group. That draft provided a framework but left specific measures blank for the Commission to decide.

"Berkeley is a very fine company, but I don't like their work here," Sadd said. "I don't think they took West Virginia law into account," suggesting that the model they were working from might well result in an illegal solution.

"State law," he asserted, "forbids you from preventing a farmer expanding operations (on his property). So, you might give incentives to encourage expansion in certain areas."

"Maybe the focus (for a trigger) should be based on density," Sadd continued. "I get the residential concerns—they're important, but 60% of the County is zoned Agricultural and the current (land use) plan favors agriculture in Ag zones. Do you want to favor residential?"

Lloyd Foltz, Jr., a resident of Old Fields interjected: "but we're the ones suffering a loss (in property values) and no one's looking to cover us."

"Do we know there's a drop in

real estate values?" asked Nicole Rohrbaugh, Planning Office Administrative Assistant.

"Not at this point," responded local Grower Ronnie Miller. "It's (the mega-project) not open yet so it's not an issue."

"I agree with you that residential values are at risk," Sadd said, "but you're going to tell a grower that he can't expand to keep his farm profitable? You can't stop them from adding houses. The law says you can't stop a farmer from expanding its use."

"I think we need to look at our neighbor, Rockingham County, I think they did say five acres per house," Miller suggested.

And what happens when you are drawing so much water from wells? Miller asked. "What happens when you sink your neighbor's well? You might want to have some money put in escrow to deal with that."

Michael Sullivan from Pilgrims noted that they estimate that you need about 5 acres per (poultry) house.

"There's a lot to consider," noted Old Fields resident Steve Pendleton. "Poultry has done a lot for the County, but there has to be a balance (with residential)."

"Beware of unintended consequences," Sadd warned, noting that driving up costs for farmers through regulation "can drive out the small farmers, push them right out."

"We have several 12-house properties," said Pilgrims' Tim Cullers, "but it has never been our intent to build mega farms. We would rather rely on small farms, but we have to get this (Moorefield) plant to full production."

"You're going to have to do what you have to do," noted Pendleton.

"So if a permit request came in now for 20 houses, what would happen?" asked Miller.

"We'd have to approve it,"

Lehman said. "There's nothing on the books (to stop it)."

"Should the Commission focus on a time frame for its work or consider a temporary ordinance to deal with any applications that may come in (in the interim)?" Pendleton asked.

"I just say let's get on with it (work on the new ordinance)," responded Sadd, the Pilgrims' attorney.

"There are a lot of older, unused houses sitting around that could be updated," Miller suggested as an alternative to building new poultry houses. "I would like Pilgrims to look at incentives to rehab old houses and get them back on line."

"I'd like to see as much effort put into getting older houses back in business as the effort to build new ones," said Commissioner and local poultry farmer Tim Wilkins.

Sullivan responded that Pilgrims does have some incentives in place to improve older houses in operation.

Discussion also included concern over the dwindling amount of land available for putting more poultry houses in the county. There's only about 15 square miles still available in Hardy, Pendleton noted.

"There are places, industrial sites that are not in the middle of residential areas," Foltz said. "Growers need to join with us (on this ordinance) or some are going to get pushed out."

Daryl See, President of the West Virginia Poultry Association, noted that the Delmarva area, once known for its poultry operations is no longer adding poultry farms because of all the residential growth moving in.

Ben Martin, the Commission's Planning Assistant attempted to return to the original question on the floor: "Is there a certain point where the number of (poultry) houses might be of concern? Is there a number than can be agreed

upon? We want them to be profitable, but fair to everybody involved."

"I would challenge the homeowners to suggest some numbers," Rohrbaugh said. "What would be acceptable to you? Give us some concrete numbers such as setbacks that would be acceptable to you."

"One of the things that's particularly important to us (in considering setbacks) is the wind which blows hard from the west, especially in the winter," Pendleton noted. "Another is the water and I know wells have been dug, but I don't know how they are going to affect us. Where are we at with use of public water for that site?"

"We haven't ruled it out," responded Robert Williams, who is the developer of the mega project as well as a Planning Commissioner.

Jeff Courtney, the senior Pilgrims representative volunteered that "We will be willing to put together a generalized proposal for you by the next meeting."

Sadd again noted that the Commission should be working with an attorney on this and noted that he had worked closely with Jesse Richardson, the lead land use attorney at the WVU Land Use and Sustainable Development Law Clinic and would be happy to discuss this with him. The Planning Commission has frequently used that clinic's legal services in the past.

"So you're saying you will get hold of Jesse and get him involved?" Lee asked

"I will talk to Jesse," Sadd replied.

In other business, the Commission agreed to move its next meeting to the second Tuesday, Nov. 10, since the first Tuesday will be Election Day.

Rohrbaugh reported that the Planning Office had issued 25 building permits in September, worth an estimated \$1,180,000.

Sheriff Candidates

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law enforcement officers to public schools? Why or why not?

Dawson - "You have to keep an armed presence in the schools. You can't take the chance of someone coming into the school to do harm to the kids and not have an immediate response."

"Also, resources officers should work closely with the guidance counselors and teachers to identify problems which might result from bullying of students or any other circumstances that might push a student over the edge. The officers should serve as a safeguard or early warning system."

Sanders - "Our PRO (Prevention Resource Officer) program in West Virginia is one of the best in the country. Other states are trying to mimic it. Assigning officers to schools is not only one of the most important resource we can offer to schools, parents and children, it is a huge benefit to law enforcement."

"I have spent the last four years as a PRO and I have seen the direct, positive effects it has had on our children. I have worked simple drug and tobacco cases and also worked major sexual assault crimes involving our children. The PRO program gave me the opportunity to support and mentor the students who were involved in those situations and hopefully my presence and support will prevent them from future decisions that will have a negative effect on their lives. That is the whole purpose of

the program."

Sanders requested a description of the PRO program be included, as follows:

"The PRO Program is a cooperative effort between schools and law enforcement to: Improve student's attitudes and knowledge of criminal justice and law enforcement; to prevent juvenile delinquency; to mentor youth; to provide a safer school environment and; to combine safety and child advocacy assuring a better school experience for all WV youth.

The three main components of the PRO Program are prevention, mentoring, and safety.

- Prevention - The officers facilitate classes on non-traditional educational topics such as juvenile law, domestic violence, underage drinking, drug and alcohol prevention, and child abuse and neglect;
- Mentoring - Officers are trained on how to be a positive mentor to students they interact with daily and;
- Safety - Officers are trained to recognize potential danger, prevent violence, and to respond to dangerous school situations."

4. Do we stop drugs in Hardy County with a heavy coordination and investigative police work beginning as high up the distribution chain as possible, or by stigma, embarrassment and both private and public exposure beginning at the user level?

Sanders - "Fighting the drug war in Hardy County is going to be a

collective effort between law enforcement, the court system and our community members.

"We must focus on prevention with our youth and the recreational drug users. Being present and visible in our community will help us to accomplish this."

"While prevention is a huge part of combating our drug problem, it is not the only answer. We must place officers on the road, actively working, stopping cars and looking for suspicious activity throughout our county. Placing officers on the street with a focus on the drug problem will also help deter other crimes."

"I also believe using the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area program will help us identify those high up in the distribution chain."

"Community service programs may be initially embarrassing for drug offenders, but those programs provide opportunities for future employment and positive relationships."

Dawson - "Drug investigations start at the lower level and proceed up the chain to the higher levels. In my experience over the years, with undercover cases I have been involved in, only two started at the highest level. These were really rare cases."

"These types of investigations at the lower level are conducted in a professional manner without stigmatizing or embarrassing the people involved."

"The people on the user level will generally be misdemeanor

cases. With these types of cases law enforcement has a year to bring charges. During that period, there's a good possibility that those offenders may be caught multiple times. The officer, in conjunction with the prosecuting attorney can make deals with the offender in exchange for information. This can lead to the introduction of a confidential informant who then makes buys on the distribution level. That same process is used to reach upper level suppliers.

"Anytime anyone is charged, once they have been cooperative, it should be done discretely to prevent the higher level individuals from identifying the source of information."

In Conclusion

Dawson - "If the people of Hardy County give me the honor of being their next sheriff, I will work diligently to investigate all criminal activity in Hardy County. If elected I look forward to serving the people of Hardy County again."

Sanders - "I have spent my entire career giving back to my community, more than just law enforcement work. I have been a resource for people to reach out to in times of need. That's exactly what a Sheriff should be."

"I will show up every day, hold people accountable and work hard to make Hardy County a better place."

"I humbly ask for your vote on Nov. 3 to be the next Sheriff of Hardy County."

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Contact Tracing

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who they've been in contact with. We need people to be honest. We can save lives."

Direct contact is defined as being within six feet for more than 15 minutes without protective equipment, such as a mask.

Commissioner David Workman asked if the people who come to Hardy County are having an impact on our statistics. "If we have 14,000 people in Hardy County and another 25,000 people come in, how does that affect our numbers?" he asked.

"We don't have any of the 95 (positive tests) that are not primary residents," Ours said.

"Of course, that's 95 that we know about. When we tested the Moorefield High School football team, we found two who were asymptomatic or pre-symptomatic. Of the 95 positive tests (county-wide), 70 were asymptomatic."

Asymptomatic people test positive and exhibit no symptoms of COVID-19. Pre-symptomatic people test positive, but have not developed symptoms, yet.

Commissioner David Workman asked if there had been changes in the Center for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines.

"They say now, it is more airborne," Ours said. "That it can spread farther than 6 ft. And it can linger in a room for hours. That's why they place such an importance on ventilation in closed spaces."

Ours said there are several sites residents can get tested. E-Z Care on Main Street in Hawse Plaza is offering the rapid test, which is not as accurate. Miller Family Health Care, 712 N. Main St., offers a blood test. Hahn Medical Center, 442 S. Main St. and Grant Memorial Hospital in Petersburg, offer swab testing.

Ours said his staff is wearing thin. "We have been working seven-days-a-week since March and now we're into flu season," he said.

He also encouraged everyone to get a flu shot.

"But I'm proud of Hardy County. We could be much worse."

OEM/911

Paul Lewis, director of the Hardy County Office of Emergency Management and the 911 Center said calls for service were down during the month of September.

There were 771 calls in August and 664 in September. The September calls are as follows:

Law Enforcement*

Moorefield Police Department had 297 calls for service.

Hardy County Sheriff's Department had 265 calls for service.

West Virginia State Police had 43 calls for service.

West Virginia DNR Police had 8 calls for service.

*includes traffic stops

EMS

Fralely Ambulance Service had 81 calls for service.

Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority had 48 calls for service.

Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad had 24 calls for service.

Capon Springs Volunteer Rescue Squad assisted with 1 call.

Fire

Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department had 8 calls for service.

Mathias/Baker Volunteer Fire Department had 5 calls for service.

Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department had 7 calls for service.

Lewis reported the 911 dispatchers are working 15-day shifts to prevent the spread of COVID-19. "We are also trying to eliminate the people that are in and out of the office," he said.

Lewis also said he continues to get information regarding positive COVID cases from the health department and Grant Memorial Hospital, "so that we can give it to first responders answering a call."

Hardy County has received a grant to purchase additional equipment for grain bin extraction. Lewis said he hopes to have additional training this month.

The Hardy County OEM has a stockpile of certain Personal Protective Equipment that is available to nonprofit medical centers and first responders. Lewis said. Those organizations can call or email the

911 Center with their needs.

Lewis said he talked with T-Mobile about possibly getting a communications tower built in the Mathias area. "They will be in touch," he said.

HCEAA

Derek Alt, director of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority echoed Lewis' comments about calls for service being down from last month.

"September had the lowest volume of calls in three years," he said. "But then, July was our busiest month in three years."

Alt said the HCEAA board approved paying off the newest ambulance, with the help of a USDA Grant secured by County Coordinator Rose Helmick.

"We paid a five-year note in three years," he said. "We saved two years worth of interest at \$6 a day."

Michael reminded Alt, the process to acquire grant funding for a new ambulance takes a year or more. "Should we look at what you'd like to purchase in the next year?" he asked.

Alt said the item was on the agenda for the next board meeting.

Alt requested the commissioners send a letter to the head of OEM in Rockingham County, Va.

"I've heard the states don't have MOUs (Memorandum of Understanding)," Alt said. "I've heard our protocols are different. I've tried to reach out to them, but I haven't gotten a response. We'd just like to have a conversation."

In 2015, the HCEAA board discussed a letter from the Rockingham County Chief of Fire and Rescue. The letter said Rockingham County EMS would no longer be assisting Hardy County with calls.

The letter said the Commonwealth of Virginia does not have reciprocity with West Virginia and Virginia certification is not recognized in West Virginia.

Michael said he would be happy to send a letter.

Complaints

Michael asked Sheriff Bryan Ward to respond to some com-

plaints he's received regarding the Sheriff's Deputies.

First, Michael said, a woman had a flat tire on Corridor H, in the vicinity of Criders Store. A deputy drove by and didn't stop.

In another instance, a vehicle crash occurred outside a deputy's home. According to Michael, the deputy refused to investigate the crash because they were "off duty."

Ward said he was unaware of either of the two situations, but if Michael could provide the date and time of the incidents, he would investigate.

"All our vehicles are equipped with tracking devices, that tell us where they are at any given time," he said.

A third incident involved a "loud explosion" on Trout Run. "I was told it was tannerite," Michael said.

Tannerite is a type of exploding target.

"It wasn't," Ward said. "A deputy responded and found it to be a large, legal firework, a firework that is permissible under state code."

"The deputy asked the person to be neighborly and left the complainant with a copy of the state code that describes the permitted fireworks."

"I will certainly investigate the other incidents, but this is the first time I'm hearing of them. I can't address a situation that I don't know about."

"I don't believe a County Commission meeting is the proper place to bring these things to my attention."

Other Business

The payroll register for Sept. 1 - 15 was \$85,442.93.

The payroll register for Sept. 16 - 30 was \$88,406.63.

The regional jail bill for August was \$50,421.25.

The county's contribution to the Farmland Preservation Board for September was \$15,089.80.

The commission approved amended personnel guidelines. Copies will be distributed to department heads.

The commission approved an updated limited access, limited time policy for personnel because of COVID-19.

The commission extended the essential personnel policy to Dec. 31, 2020.

The commission approved Sheriff Bryan Ward's request to hire a part-time deputy. The per diem expense will be funded from the Sheriff's Extra Help account.

The commission approved orders barring objection for the estates of Warren F. Chilocoate, William E. Williams, Anna B. Mays and Ray C. Cook.

The county received a check from the West Virginia Division of Culture and History for \$5,940 and an identical check from the Gov-

ernor's Contingency Fund, both for the July 4, 2020 celebration. The commission voted to transfer the funds to the Moorefield Lion's Club, which organized the celebration.

The commission approved the reappointment of Darby Clayton and Harold Michael to the Rural Development Authority Board of Directors.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Commission will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 4, beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to be included on the agenda should contact the County Clerk's office at 304-530-0250.

Canvass for the 2020 General Election will be held on Monday, Nov. 9, beginning at 9 a.m.

RE-ELECT



JIM WRATCHFORD

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The Candidate who knows the people of
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Jim has an open door policy and your
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Thank You and God Bless

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Halloween Night

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ideas include one-way trick-or-treating, where one-per-family goodie bags are lined up outside a home or at the end of a driveway; if citizens choose to hand out candy, designate one person in the household to do so, preferably while wearing a protective mask.

Both those handing out candy and those receiving should use hand sanitizer or wash hands as often as possible, and keep activities and gatherings outdoors.

For additional guidance, please use the CDC's website for Holiday COVID guidance: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/daily-life-coping/holidays.html#halloween>

The Council also canceled Fall Clean-Up week in a 3-1 vote, with Terry Hardy dissenting.

Aware they had just voted to hold trick-or-treating despite COVID, and were canceling clean-up because of COVID, council member Carol Zuber clarified. "We're responsible for our employees. Parents are responsible for their kids."

Citizens can coordinate bulk trash pick-ups through Enviroco, which also has a schedule for larger items based on citizens' regular trash pick-up days.

Moorefield Police Department

The Moorefield Police Department answered 252 calls for service in September. Officers made 12 felony arrests and 54 misdemeanor arrests, issued 89 traffic citations and 92 traffic warnings.

The MPD began enforcing school zones, recovered a stolen vehicle and stolen bicycles, and provided E.A.C.H.S. head start with 60 Halloween bags for students. They purchased 400 bags, which are available at the Department.

Chief Stephen Riggelman requested a \$5,000 salary increase for ranks Patrol Officer through Chief; a \$2,500 increase for Patrol Officer in Training; and a \$2,500 increase for the full-time administrative assistant.

Riggelman compared eight area departments: the Hardy, Hampshire, Grant and Mineral Counties' Sheriff's Departments; the Department of Natural Resources; and Romney, Moorefield and Keyser police departments.

The Moorefield Police Department ranked the lowest at seventh. With the requested raises, the MPD will rank fourth.

Riggelman also asked the council to consider that all of the other organizations compared provide

officers or deputies with take-home cruisers and department cellphones. He clarified he is not asking for those benefits at this time, but said those benefits plus the pay MPD officers receive, has cost Moorefield officers.

"We've hired 20 officers in the last 10 years," Riggelman said, "and lost 11 of them for a 55 per cent turnover rate."

Riggelman also said that, from March 2020 through the end of the year, the CARES Act has covered, and will cover, the department's payroll.

"It's hard to get people to even want to be a cop," Riggelman added, noting the current political environment.

Riggelman requested the increase begin immediately.

The Council unanimously approved the raise.

Landmark Commission

Mike Crites, president of the Town's Landmark Commission, updated the Council on the application to add the rest of the historic district to the National Register of Historic Places.

The Register is kept by the U.S. National Park Service.

Personnel changes at the W.Va. State Historic Preservation Office, contract expirations, and COVID-19-related shutdowns resulted in miscommunications over requirements and expectations.

Crites requested a tentative \$4,800 to renew the commission's contract with The Mills Group, which assists with the application process.

Inclusion in the National Register enables the owners of contributing structures to qualify for grants and renovation tax benefits. Inclusion puts "zero restrictions" on anyone, Crites said, and is one of the primary benefits of owning property in the historic district.

The Council agreed with Crites' interest in moving forward with the application, but tabled approving the sum requested until The Mills Group provides a solid amount. Crites said waiting will not endanger the process.

Public Works

Park Personnel began restoring infields, including grass and weed removal. Park Director Juwana Bridger said the task was more intensive this year as there was less play on the fields.

Personnel worked on the camera system, dragged the walking trail, power-washed playground equipment, and began winterizing the Park.

Bridger reported the Park's

10-year-old Hustler mower "blew up," resulting in a hole through the engine block. The dealer estimated it will cost at least \$3,500 to fix. A new Hustler Super Z costs \$9,700.

"It's very user-friendly," Bridger said. "It's a tank."

The Council approved the purchase.

Bridger also reported on recent vandalism. Someone pulled a sink out of a wall and apparently threw it, requiring a new sink and installation. As of the meeting and until the sink is repaired, no men's bathrooms are open at the Park.

The bathrooms stay heated in the winter, and Council member Zuber noted they are one of the few places someone can go for warmth if they have nowhere else.

Because of the vandalism, however, and the cost to the Town, the bathrooms will be locked at night.

Water crews repaired leaks on Winchester Avenue and South Main Street, made skids on which to store old water meters, and mowed and weeded all three water tank sites.

Sewer personnel repaired and rehabilitated the manhole behind Vetter's Carwash and the floodway pump station.

Street and Levee crews worked on getting the levee ready for an Army Corps of Engineers inspection due this month, finished a sidewalk project on South Elm Street, and cleared the concrete ditch from Maple Avenue to Capon Valley Bank.

Other

Donna Bodkins approached the Council about hanging banners in Town to honor local military veterans. The Council requested additional information, but was generally supportive.

The Council approved a request to subdivide a lot between Maple Avenue and Raines Street.

The Town's lawyer, Jack Walters, will author an agreement between Moorefield and Hardy County for the dog catcher position. The Town will pay through the County.

The Hardy County Chamber of Commerce requested to decorate the northeast corner of the Main Street and Winchester Avenue intersection. The Council agreed, as long as they work in conjunction with the Lions Club, which usually hosts Christmas festivities on the same corner.

The Town hired Delmas See as Chief Water Operator.

The next meeting is Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall. The public is welcome to attend.



SCHETROM FOR HARDY COUNTY COMMISSIONER 2020

CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE OF HARDY COUNTY

I AM ASKING YOU TO VOTE FOR ME FOR HARDY COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I HAVE PREPARED MYSELF FOR THIS POSITION:

- I was born and raised in Hardy County
- I spent my Elementary and High School years working on our family farm (poultry farm, growing for Pilgrim's) and in our family business (Riverside Cabins & RV Park)
- My first job out of High School was at the Pilgrim's Processing Plant
- I received my Undergraduate Degree from Shepherd University in 2003 (Secondary Education—Social Studies)
- I received my Graduate Degree from Wake Forest University in 2008 (Master of Business Administration—Finance, Entrepreneurship)
- I have been a Small Business Owner for 20+ years (Residential Real Estate, Recreational Real Estate, Financial Services)
- I have been a Church Pastor for 10+ years
- I have worked as an Executive Director at the County level for a Non-Profit Organization (creating budgets, overseeing committees, working with multiple agencies, etc.)
- I live in Baker with my wife of 21+ years and two sons.
- I am the husband of a Teacher with Hardy Schools (East Hardy High School)
- I am the father of two Hardy County Schools students (East Hardy High School, East Hardy Early- Middle School)
- I have owned property continuously in Hardy County for 20+ years
- I have been investing in and working in Hardy County continuously all my life

I WILL WORK FOR HARDY COUNTY:

GROWTH:

- I will focus on JOB CREATION so that there are OPPORTUNITIES available for the people of Hardy County
- I will focus on balanced solutions in COUNTY PLANNING that allow for growth while at the same time preserving the natural beauty, agricultural way-of-life, and tight-knit communities within our county
- I will focus on increased JOB/CAREER TRAINING so that we maintain a workforce ready to meet the job/career demands of the future

TRANSPARENCY:

- I am committed to finding solutions in COUNTY AMBULANCE SERVICE so that we remain under the law, while at the same time providing quality and efficient service for residents of our county
- I am committed to supporting local LAW ENFORCEMENT so that PUBLIC SAFETY is prioritized and maintained in our communities

VOLUNTEERISM

- I am committed to working tirelessly to foster a spirit of HOPE in our community
- I will work to create an ACTION PLAN that confronts the DRUG CRISIS facing our state and community

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SPORTS



Photos by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Golf earned the WVSSAC Class A State Golf Championship Runner-up trophy for the first time in program history at Oglebay Resort in Wheeling last week: William Barb, James Williams, Hayden Baldwin, Isaac Rumer, Karson Reed, Ryan McGregor and Jarrett Carr. MHS Golf coach Wade Armentrout (not pictured).

Yellow Jackets Are State Golf Runners-Up

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Clippings of grass from the tenth hole flew back into the gallery just off the hands of the golfers reminiscent of how the Yellow Jackets flew full force to the fairway en route to obtaining the first state golf championship runner-up trophy in program history last Wednesday in Wheeling.

Moorefield senior Hayden Baldwin picked up a clump of grass prior to commencing the second round of the WVSSAC state golf championship on the tenth hole of Oglebay Resort's Speidel Golf Club Trent Jones designed course on Wednesday and let it fly and the intense wind made the clippings dart directly behind the tee towards the gallery of spectators awaiting to see what would entail for the Yellow Jackets and the rest of the competition.

That Wheeling Feeling was brisk, but an improvement on the first round's frosty delay on Tuesday with the golfers bundled up for the state tournament preparing to swing for the fences or fairways rather.

Moorefield Golf finished the two-day state golf championship with a total card of 539 (276-263) for the runner-up position just 14 strokes behind defending state champion St. Marys squad earning the title with a total of 523 points.

"It feels really good. I am super proud of this team for their hard work and their dedication. They've achieved something that has never been done before at our school and that's going back many years of great golf teams and golf players at Moorefield High School. This team came together and worked really hard and this was their goal," Moorefield Golf Coach Wade Armentrout commented.

"They set goals for themselves at the beginning of the season to be conference champions, region champions and I am just overwhelmed with what they have accomplished. They deserve it, because they put in a lot of work and it takes that. If there wasn't a day they wouldn't have practiced, then we may not have been able to have achieved this today. It goes back to their work."

The Wheeling wind created success for the Yellow Jackets flying with more ease on the second round of state action and should shake up the trophy case back at the high school to make room for the special historic hardware returning to Moorefield, but Valley View Golf Course being the home course will have the honor of displaying the trophy for a period of time.

All four Yellow Jackets completed the state golf championship placing in the Top-25 among the entire Class A competition in Wheeling.

Moorefield Golf sophomore Jarrett Carr earned extra hardware being selected to the Class A State Golf All-Tournament Team with a fourth place total of 170 (90-80).

"Today was nice, because we got to hit on the practice green which helped me out a lot. I putted better today, because of that opportunity. I really enjoyed the state tournament, we had a great year and this was a really great way to cap it off. We didn't get what we wanted to achieve, but we got the next best thing. It is great for Moorefield and Coach Donna [Riggleman] would be really proud of us and unfortunately she isn't here with us and I think we made her proud. It is a nice accomplishment to get the all-tournament award and I think just the second or third golfer in school history to do it. I had a nice five hole stretch out there to help keep the score low. There were some good golfers out there. We worked hard together to reach this accomplishment," Moorefield Golf sophomore J.J. Carr remarked.

The success continued to devel-

op for the Yellow Jackets as junior Ryan McGregor placed 12th overall with a two-day state golf tournament card of 184 (94-90), followed by senior Hayden Baldwin with a 23rd place finish of 197 (92-105) and junior Karson Reed garnered 25th place with a score of 204 (111-93).

The Yellow Jackets were in third place after the opening round with a total of 276 strokes with Williamstown sitting in second place with a score of 264 and the 12 stroke difference was certainly attainable to overcome as Moorefield remained positive, confident and focused to fly upward to the hole of success.

"This was a good experience. I have been here the past two years. Nothing really much new here. I was hitting more fairways today. The ball dropped well for me. I liked hole number 13 and hole number four I got a birdie there. It is really nice to be on this team and we worked really hard to get here and we finally did it. It is a great honor," Moorefield Golf junior Ryan McGregor stated.

For the first round of the state championship at Oglebay Resort, Moorefield was paced by sophomore Jarrett Carr with a card of 90, followed by sophomore Ryan McGregor with 94 strokes and senior Hayden Baldwin at 92 as junior Karson Reed's score of 111 was not in the top three for the overall total.

The second day's total of 263 points was one of the best rounds in school history and enabled the Yellow Jackets to leap past the maroon Yellowjackets and edge out the Blue Devils by two strokes for closing the overall gap.

"My breakfast was awesome this morning, it got me motivated. It all starts with the range here, if you have good shots you should come in with a positive attitude. You go out on the putting green and have fun. If I hit a bad shot, then I didn't worry about it and put it behind me. The experience was nice and glad to be a part of a state runner-up team. This course was amazing and I was loved driving the ball on it. This was awesome for our school and amazing to bring home the hardware," Moorefield Golf senior Hayden Baldwin noted.

Moorefield Golf's individual totals for the second round on the Speidel Golf Club course was led by Carr with a school record card of 80 strokes with the previous leader being Quincy Fraley back in 2012 with a total of 81 for one round (165 school record total) and also finished as a member of the all-tournament team in sixth place.

McGregor shaved off four strokes for a total of 90 on the second day, while Baldwin's score dropped to a 105 and Reed's second round was completed in 93 strokes to be added this time to the overall top three scoring for the team total.

The complete order of Class A team finishes at the state championship are: 1. St. Marys - 523, 2. Moorefield - 539, 3. Williamstown - 548, 4. Pocahontas County - 589, 5. Sherman - 598, 6. Notre Dame - 603, 7. Wahama - 606, 8. Webster County - 634.

After the awards ceremony, the Yellow Jackets took time to take family photos and honored late coach Donna Riggleman by placing her jacket around the runner-up trophy as they talked about how much she guided the Yellow Jackets during her career bringing them to Wheeling many times and now as a guardian angel.

Moorefield was the Class A Region II champion and paired up on the first round with golfers from St. Marys, Pocahontas County and Sherman; meanwhile on the second round of action Williamstown joined the quartet replacing Pocahontas County.

The wind didn't seem to bother the trajectory as much for the Yellow Jackets as they are accus-



Moorefield senior Hayden Baldwin chips the ball to the 18th hole green at Oglebay Resort's Speidel Golf Club during the second round of the Class A state golf championship on Wednesday.

tomed to flying to their destination with accuracy and it was no different hitting off that initial tenth hole tee to commence the second round as Carr and Baldwin hit for par on that hole, while teammates McGregor and Reed, who was the first to tee off for Moorefield, each shot a bogey.

On opening day, McGregor was the first Yellow Jackets golfer to hit from the first hole tee since having the best Region II score, followed by Carr, Reed and Baldwin.

The second round order was Reed, McGregor, Baldwin and Carr.

"I had pop tarts and Sunny D for breakfast. I tried to shoot the lowest score I could get to help the team. I just wanted to come out here and have fun. I took my time and a lot of it was mental in making improvements today. My drives were a lot better and my long game was good. I wish I could go back and work on my putting to improve my game. I loved my first experience coming out here and hope to come again next year. It feels great with my friends and teammates to win something like this is simply amazing," Moorefield junior Karson Reed said.

This was the first experience for Reed competing at the state championship in Wheeling, but was an observer on the previous trips gaining knowledge to apply for this opportunity.

The frost delay chilled the clubs in the hands of the golfers, but adjustments were created to help warm up the rest of the day with determination and focus.

Carr had the best score among the Yellow Jackets on the first hole with a par of four strokes, followed by McGregor and Baldwin shooting a bogey, while Reed sent the ball flying to the shed off to the left boundary of the course leading to a struggle of nine strokes to cover the 442 yards before making changes to successfully hit for par on the second hole.

Carr, Baldwin and McGregor all completed the second hole with a total of six strokes apiece hitting on this distance of 380 yards for the first round.

During the second round attempts, Carr, Reed and McGregor each sliced one stroke off apiece for five total and Reed took six strokes.

The third hole had a bunch of small mounds leading to a larger mound where the hole was situated and the fairway was a bumpy ride like a slalom skier challenged the designer or something with a

distance of 412 yards with par-4 rating.

Carr needed six strokes (double bogey) on the first day to master the third hole, but hit for par on the second round of competition (four strokes).

Baldwin and McGregor also hit for double bogey on the third hole during both rounds, while Reed hit seven and eight strokes.

The fourth hole was a majestic one as the golfers hit off the top of the hillside launching the ball over a small pond below leading up to the green with a rocky border along the shore at a distance of 148 yards for the shortest of the course.

This season there were no deer dancing along the pathway to distract the golfers and the wildlife remained hidden for the most part aside from some birds and squirrels spotted along the entire course.

McGregor's second round shot on the fourth hole nearly rolled in for a hole-in-one, but one extra stroke was needed for birdie shot and the first round score was a bogey at four hits.

Carr hit for a bogey and a par on the fourth hole, while Baldwin made par and a double bogey with Reed recording a bogey on both rounds.

Whether having cookies, pop-tarts or nothing at all for breakfast prior to the second round, the Moorefield Golf squad was confident and focused to cut down on the dozen stroke deficit behind Williamstown and the challenge was accepted to surpass those Yellowjackets with fuel from lunch enabling the stamina to keep going strong on each hole.

As a team, Moorefield Golf had 14 holes resulting in a par on the first day of state competition and the second round featured 17 pars plus two birdies overall (Carr and McGregor).

Carr's best holes on the first day were: 1, 5, 9, 17; McGregor's best were: 5, 14, 15, 16; Baldwin's best were: 4, 8, 13, 18; Reed's best were: 2 and 7 for pars.

On the second round, Carr hit for par on seven holes (3-6, 10, 15, 18) and made two birdies (7 & 13); while McGregor shot for par thrice on 5, 16, 18, plus a birdie earned on hole 4.

Baldwin shot for par twice in the second round (5 & 10) and had six bogey strokes, while Reed finished with five pars (5, 9, 14-16) plus four bogeys.

During the second round, the 14th hole kept the challenge going as the longest hole at a distance of

536 yards starting with a tee shot approach surrounded by trees making it difficult to land on the fairway as the tree limbs hugged the flight path and the final shot approach had a pond to skip over to the green and it was covered with algae this season.

Reed and the rest of his quartet had their tee shots ricochet off of tree branches or trunks as the sound could be heard in the galleries down the path.

Despite the initial struggle, Reed closed out the 14th hole with a bogey and a par which was the same for McGregor.

Carr hit for a bogey during both rounds on that hole and Baldwin needed double bogeys.

On the 17th hole, Reed's shot during the second round landed in a group of trees just down from the cart path below the green and was the only member of his quartet not to land the ball in the sand trap with a total of six strokes and seven on the first day.

Carr had the best outing on the 17th hole among the Yellow Jacket with a par on the first day, while getting double bogey on the second round, while McGregor hit for a bogey on both rounds.

Body language during the golf tournament showed the confidence or overall emotion for each golfer and on the 18th hole, Baldwin made a dramatic pose bending backwards as a long putt ended up passing just across the lip of the cup and had par and double bogey for the two days.

Moorefield coach Wade Armentrout was a spotter during the first round, but the second day of state tournament was given the opportunity to drive his cart around following his team and provided water and snacks for them throughout the course.

Baldwin was all smiles after hitting for par on the fifth hole during the second round which was a one stroke improvement over the opening day.

On the final hole of the state championship for Carr, there was a delay waiting for Baldwin to finish and he relaxed on the tee area juggling the golf ball as this talent entertained St. Marys golfer Brandon Lawhorn during their conversation.

Ryan McGregor and his father Pat McGregor, who is the MHS principal, shared ideas on approach angles while maintaining social distancing on the 17th hole and completed that hole with a bogey on both days.

The Yellow Jackets knew how to

keep calm and carry on to the next hole with focus and determination to earn the state runner-up trophy making school pride that much sweeter on the golf course with a new vision for future success as the program blossoms.

"We are definitely going to have a special place for this trophy. We will put some of the plaques up in the clubhouse, because we went to show our appreciation to Valley View and showcase our golf team to visitors and our community members. Oglebay is a really tough course and our focus was the key. What we scored yesterday was a really good team score and we decided today we would make our push. I thought we were in really good shape as far as where we were sitting in third place and could bypass Williamstown. We were two shots better than the leaders today. We decided we weren't going to be complacent with just getting here to Wheeling. Sometimes after the first day you might not feel like you did your best, but I told them we weren't going to load up the vans with a bunch of excuses. We were going to have good stories to share when we go back home and not because we didn't put forth our best effort and that showed today in the scores. Everybody had a better score on the second day. They are smart students and that is a testament that they can balance being a student and an athlete, but they are a great group of guys who take care of each other. You can't be selfish in this game, you have to help each other out knowing your score contributes to the team score. They help each other on the golf course and off the golf course in the classroom. One of the parents from another school came up to me and wanted to say you have a great group of guys and their demeanor on the course was fantastic and that means a lot that somebody else recognizes that and it is instilled in them and I am just as proud of that as anything else. We have had a lot of individual golfers here who haven't been able to crack into the Top-8, but J.J. has worked hard and has great experience here and is really proud of that achievement. We only have one senior on the team, so we are looking forward to the off-season taking it one step at a time and building for the future," Coach Armentrout concluded.

The WVSSAC state golf championship dates back to 1954 and has been held at Oglebay Resort for the past 19 seasons.

SPORTS

Cougars Preach Defense In Gridiron Sermon



Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy's Andrew Tharp blocks a punt by Trinity Christian's Ben Lohmann and returns it for a touchdown last Sunday in Morgantown.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The sermon in Morgantown was about having a strong defense against the Warriors as East Hardy bellowed out a 21-2 victory at Trinity Christian on Sunday afternoon.

"Focus. I don't know if it was the change of the week and playing on a Sunday and the uncertainty of the schedule with last minute changes of schedule. I am not going to make excuses. That wasn't East Hardy Football. We like to play fast out of the gate and we have done that most of the time this season. No discredit to Trinity Christian, but I thought we were definitely better than a no score tie at the end of the first quarter and that did not show and I am not proud of that. If it doesn't grab your attention now, it isn't going to," East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff commented.

"At East Hardy, we focus on defense. That is our heart and soul and we know we can fall back on our defense in times we struggle like offensively today in the first quarter. We hang our hat on our defense today. It's invaluable today and I'm greatly appreciative of that [younger kids playing time]. I am happy with a win. A win is a win, it is worth the same amount in the ratings. We played some East Hardy Football in spurts today. We hang our hat on not only defensive stops, but defensive scores and special teams big plays. I have to think about back four years for a blocked punt returned for a touchdown. We loved that, we teach that, we rep that and it just hasn't fallen that way until today. It is so exciting to see somebody execute that and be successful scoring for us in a 14 point game, so that was a huge play for us at the time."

Both teams went scoreless in the first quarter of action as the defenses kept the end zones quiet including an interception by Trinity Christian's Levi Teets on a deep pass by Christian Dove intended for Noah Lang with just

two minutes left in the opening frame.

After a tackle for loss by Dove and Andrew Tharp against the Warriors' Teets, James Fortney-Garbart made a catch for eight yards and an offside created a first down to end the first period.

A jarring hit by East Hardy's Erik Flynn on Trinity Christian's Calvin Blunt caused a fumble which the Warriors managed to recover.

Dove knocked down a pass attempt by Trinity Christian's Andrew Boczek, but there was a roughing the quarterback penalty assessed on the sequence converting the third down just beyond midfield.

East Hardy's Dale Hockman and Mason Miller made a tackle for a loss on Teets.

Riley Mongold forced Boczek out of the pocket and out of bounds on a run yard chase.

Two plays late on fourth down and 11, the Warriors decided to go for it and Flynn joined Hockman for a sack.

The Cougars took over on downs at the Trinity Christian 42-yard line and Alex Miller gained a first down on a 15-yard run.

Two penalties backed up East Hardy to the 41-yard line and the drive came to a halt with a fake punt on fourth down and super long (24 yards) as Brayden Ritchie managed to add about a dozen yards.

A poor snap resulted in a fumble with the Warriors quarterback collecting the loose ball and chased out of bounds for a 13-yard loss at the 19-yard line setting up third down and long.

Two plays later, Trinity Christian punted the ball with the Cougars starting at the Warriors 33-yard line.

Miller made some moves cutting back and forth and was finally tripped up by Carmello Kniska for dive to the three yard line capping off a 30-yard play for East Hardy.

Dove handed the ball off to Miller on the ensuing play and he hit pay dirt and Noah Lang added the extra point giving the Cougars

a 7-nil edge with 5:01 left in the second quarter.

East Hardy's Ryan Fishel stripped the ball during the kickoff, but the Warriors managed to recover the fumble at the 16-yard line.

Tackles for loss by Cougars defenders Dayton Miller, Hockman, Flynn and Ritchie sent Trinity Christian backpedaling to the 11-yard line.

Boczek scrambled for about 17 yards, but the Warriors still faced fourth down and two yards.

Trinity Christian attempted a fake punt and East Hardy's Andrew Tharp made an ankle tackle tugging at Ben Lohmann's sock to deny advancement in the backfield as the Cougars took over at the 13-yard line.

On third play of the following series, East Hardy's Mason Miller made a ten yard touchdown shuttle run at the 1:24 mark and Lang's kick created a 14-0 advantage.

Trinity Christian failed to generate a first down with stops by Flynn, Dayton Miller and Alex Miller plus an offensive infraction leading to a punt.

The Warriors punt attempt was blocked by Tharp, who scooped up the ball and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown with 47 seconds to go in the first half and Lang's kick extended the lead to 21-0 which was carried into halftime.

Opening the third quarter, East Hardy's Brayden Ritchie grabbed a handful of Trinity Christian's Calvin Blunt's jersey and spun him backwards into the backfield for a five yard loss after a catch.

After a couple penalties in both directions and a short pass, East Hardy's Brandon Jones made a diving interception at the 44-yard line.

Dove connected with Tharp for a 37-yard pass play into the red zone for the Cougars.

Tharp snatched another reception and did a spinning move to the six yard line where Blunt and Finn Sinclair made the stop for the Warriors.

A pass to Lang lost a couple of

yards, then two circus style catch attempts were thwarted and Miller was tackled on fourth down as Trinity Christian made the goal line stand at the three yard line with 4:32 left in the third stanza.

"My young guys showed a lot of heart today and really fought back out there. We will continue to grow and sometimes it is good to have the bad taste of a loss in your mouth throughout the week. East Hardy has numbers and has size which we don't have right now. This is only the second year of the program and East Hardy has been around the block a few times and they are well-coached. They have big boys and played good. I am proud of our guys. We are a bit undersized, but I am proud of the effort that they gave. We stuck in there like a good boxer should," Trinity Christian coach Christopher Simpson remarked.

East Hardy brought in substitutions to provide more experience for the younger pride of Cougars.

East Hardy's Matthew Harman and Justin Parker made tackles, while Bryce Tharp and Gabe Henderson deflected passes.

Trinity Christian quarterback James Fortney-Garbart eluded the initial backfield tackle attempt by East Hardy's James Shipe, but Henderson was able to grab Fortney-Garbart long enough for Shipe to return to the scene for the final tackle forcing a punt.

The rain was coming down steady at this point and three plays later, Trinity Christian's Finn Sinclair made an interception off the pass attempt from East Hardy's Damien Dellinger with a minute and change remaining in the third quarter.

Starting the fourth quarter, a huge hit on the Warriors quarterback during a pass resulted in a fumble recovered by East Hardy's Matthew Harman.

On third down, the Cougars fumbled the ball near midfield on a spin move by Damian Iman surrounded by the Warriors making the recovery.

Trinity Christian's Levi Teets moved the chains on a 14-yard catch to the 26-yard line.

The Warriors converted a fourth down and three on a keeper by Boczek carrying the ball 13 yards into the red zone at the eight yard line where East Hardy's Josh Hahn made the stop.

East Hardy's Mason Miller and Gabe Henderson slammed into Boczek just as he released the ball.

Trinity Christian was denied a touchdown on third down as Mario Combs leapt up for the Cougars interception.

The Warriors pushed the line of scrimmage back defensively as East Hardy's Tyler Tarallo was tackled for losses before being taken down in the end zone for a Trinity Christian safety with 2:31 on the clock as the Cougars shut-out was denied, 21-2.

East Hardy improved to 4-1 overall this season with the win over the Warriors (0-2) on Sunday afternoon as the sermon of defense was applied in Morgantown.

The Cougars have no game this Friday. The next game is at home on October 23 against Pendleton County.

Moorefield Layoff Spells Doom As Rebels Reckon Homecoming Comeback



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Matthew Jenkins dives for the end zone when wrestled down by Ritchie County's Gus Morrison in Ellenboro last Friday.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

A slumbering hiatus rejuvenated the Yellow Jackets navigating their adventure into Ellenboro to commandeer a 14-nil advantage over Ritchie County in the opening frame, but the Rebels responded to save homecoming with a 28-21 victory last Friday.

"Moorefield is an imposing team and you could tell that early in the game, but we made some adjustments and were able to do just enough to win it," Ritchie County coach Rick Haught remarked.

"Having that many turnovers isn't like us. We were kind of shell shocked, but then midway in the second quarter we found some things that worked. We got the momentum going the half and were hoping in the second half to wear them down. Let's face it, they haven't played a lot of games. They don't have any game legs underneath them and we made enough plays to win the ball game. We always put a defense in that will help us win. We are growing up and maturing and we've been in this situation before."

Moorefield (2-2) hadn't played since September 18 due to the COVID-19 exposure and entered the contest with as much gusto as possible in attempt to knock down the Rebels (4-2). However, a plethora of mistakes interfered with the mission.

Ritchie County managed to gain one first down on the opening drive of the homecoming game, but the Yellow Jackets defense was stout in forcing a punt without allowing the Rebels to cross midfield.

Some of the opening series tackles were by Moorefield's Vincent Cyrus, Coleman Mongold, Matthew Jenkins (TFL) and combination sack for Malachi Hinger and Ethan Sines.

The Yellow Jackets started on their own 17-yard line where quarterback Branson See was taken down in the backfield by Ritchie County's Graden McKinney.

Moorefield fired back with a stinger as Matthew Jenkins carried a bunch of Rebels in his wake on a 15-yard first down run.

Momentum was ignited as Blake Funk broke free to the outside perimeter dashing down the sideline on a 50 yard play before being forced out of bounds at the edge of the red zone (20).

After a penalty negated a diving touchdown score by Jenkins, a fake handoff maneuver by See was bought by the Rebels with Jenkins sneaking away for nine yards to the 15-yard line.

Two plays later, Jenkins converted a third down with a 14-yard touchdown on the ground at the 7:37 mark and Atikilt Tamiru added the extra point giving Moorefield a 7-nil edge.

A big kickoff return by Gus Morrison for the Rebels plus a face mask penalty put Ritchie County at the 40-yard line.

After a meager two yard run by Morrison with a stop by Moorefield's Jenkins, Ritchie County's Blaine Bowie notched seven yards on a catch with Tamiru making the tackle.

Dakota Wayne picked up a first down beyond midfield, but on the next play there was a fumble with Moorefield's Malachi Hinger smothering up the recovery at midfield.

On second down from midfield, Moorefield quarterback Branson See eluded Rebels defenders spinning along the sidelines and dashed in for the 50-yard touchdown keeper at the 5:07 mark and Tamiru's kick increased the Yellow Jackets lead to 14-nil.

"I am encouraged, but I think we still struggled. I am as much at fault as anybody else making sure our guys know how to play with a lead. It's not one where we can slack off and move backwards, we've got to continue to keep the pressure on and I will take the blame for that and fix it. These guys' fight and grit was unbelievable tonight after a two-week layoff to come out here and play a darn good football game against a good football team. We will fix our mistakes and come right back out ready to play," Moorefield coach Matthew Altobello commented.

"We didn't make some stops and they made plays. It is the same both ways, we made some plays and they made some plays. That is football. We've got to make them in the right spot. Our guys have done a great job dealing with this Covid-19 situation. They understand what is going on and know at the drop of the hat the season could be over and they are making sacrifices and doing the right things. All week watching them on film, we knew it was going to be a long bus ride, but more importantly it was going to be a fight all the way to the end. We needed one more punch in the end and we will find it and we will get to it. I am proud of their grit and not laying down."

Ritchie County must have put butter on their hands as the ball slipped out on the ensuing possession and Moorefield's Zaden Stonestreet made the fumble recovery at the Rebels 30-yard line.

There was holding called on the Yellow Jackets during a catch by Gavin Wolfe.

Wolf made two carries for a small gain, then Coleman Mongold snatched a pass from See for a first down in the red zone at the 19-yard line totaling a dozen yards.

After an illegal procedure call, Wolfe was tackled for a loss by Ritchie County's Brandon Riddle and Garrett Cunningham.

Riddle garnered a sack on the next play to force third down and 21.

Moorefield's Blake Funk was forced out of bounds on a 16 yard run and the Yellow Jackets brought in the field goal unit with the ball on the 14-yard line.

Ritchie County blocked Tamiru's field goal attempt, but there was a defensive penalty setting up a fourth and one play with Moorefield going for it and was denied advancement by the Rebels taking over on downs.

Moorefield's defense responded with a crushing sandwich tackle on Ritchie County's Wayne by Hinger and Stonestreet resulting in just three yards to the 12-yard line.

The first quarter came to a close on a suplex style tackle by Jenkins.

Ritchie County converted third down to start the second quarter on a 12-yard catch by Cunningham, then the Yellow Jackets' Hinger and Ethan Sines recorded a sack.

After a false start during punt formation, the Rebels executed a fake punt as Morrison dodged an initial diving attempt by Mongold and escaped for 57 yards into the red zone.

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THE OLD MASTER

By Jay Fisher

West Virginia comes out of a bye week, where I am sure their focus was cleaning up some of the sloppiness (especially penalties) that has been a big part of the last two games. Fans should have a good idea of whether this was successful or not against Kansas - the Jayhawks appear to be the worst team in the Big 12 by far.

Offensively, they have had trouble getting untracked. They scored just 7 and 14 points in their first two conference games. And while they scored more of those after the game was out of reach. In fact, KU has scored just 10 first half points in their first three games.

Running back Pooka Williams is their most dangerous player, and a potential threat to score whenever he has the ball. Velton Gardner is actually their leading



rusher right now (although Williams has more yards per carry). Neither Miles Kendrick or Jalon Daniels have been effective at quarterback. They combine for less than 150 yards per game, and KU has given up 15 sacks in their three games.

Defensively, the Jayhawks haven't been very good either. They have allowed 44 points on average and have given up over 35 points each game. In the first half, they are giving up over 25 points on average. They haven't been effective at stopping either the pass or the run.

In short, this is a game WVU should be able to control from start to finish. We should see another 100 yard game from Leddie Brown, and the passing game should be back on track. We might see WVU experiment a little bit - the Mountaineers have not really had much success throwing downfield, so maybe we will see a few more deep balls thrown against the Jayhawks. WVU, 41-10.

A big congrats to the WVU Volleyball team, which had argu-

ably its best weekend ever. They traveled to Kansas to take on the #10 ranked Jayhawks for a pair of matches. On Friday, they won a five set thriller, which gave the Mountaineers their first win over a top 10 team in program history. On Saturday, they repeated that feat with another five set win.

Notes: Kickoff is at 12:00 noon, and it will be on Fox Sports 1... The volleyball team will follow up its great weekend by hosting TCU for a pair of matches. The first is Thursday at 7:00, and the second will be Friday at 6:00. The Thursday match will be on ESPN+...The women's soccer team won a big game at Texas Tech, 2-1. They host Baylor this Friday at 7:00, and that will be on ESPN+.

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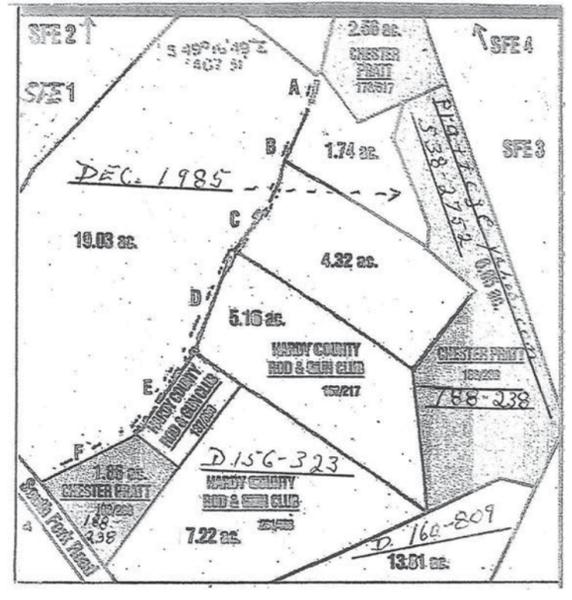
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HARDY COUNTY, WV GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 2020

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
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NATIONAL TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT (Vote for ONE)

DONALD J. TRUMP REP
Palm Beach, FL

MICHAEL R. PENCE
Indianapolis, IN

JOSEPH R. BIDEN DEM
Wilmington, DE

KAMALA D. HARRIS
Los Angeles, CA

JO JORGENSEN LBN
Greenville, SC

JEREMY "SPIKE" COHEN
Little River, SC

HOWIE HAWKINS MTN
Syracuse, NY

ANGELA WALKER
Florence, SC

Write-in, If Any

FOR U.S. SENATOR (Vote for ONE)

SHELLEY MOORE CAPITO REP
Charleston, Kanawha Co.

PAULA JEAN SWEARENGIN DEM
Sophia, Raleigh Co.

DAVID MORAN LBN
Egion, Preston Co.

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED MTN

Write-in, If Any

**FOR U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT** (Vote for ONE)

ALEX X MOONEY REP
Charles Town, Jefferson Co.

CATHY KUNKEL DEM
Charleston, Kanawha Co.

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED LBN

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED MTN

Write-in, If Any

STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR (Vote for ONE)

JIM JUSTICE REP
Lewisburg, Greenbrier Co.

BEN SALANGO DEM
Charleston, Kanawha Co.

ERIKA KOLENICH LBN
Buckhannon, Upshur Co.

DANIEL P. "DANNY" LUTZ JR MTN
Charles Town, Jefferson Co.

Write-in, If Any

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for ONE)

MAC WARNER REP
Charleston, Kanawha Co.

NATALIE TENNANT DEM
Charleston, Kanawha Co.

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED LBN

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED MTN

Write-in, If Any

FOR AUDITOR (Vote for ONE)

JOHN "JB" MCCUSKEY REP
Charleston, Kanawha Co.

MARY ANN ROEBUCK CLAYTOR DEM
St Albans, Kanawha Co.

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED LBN

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED MTN

Write-in, If Any

FOR TREASURER (Vote for ONE)

RILEY MOORE REP
Harpers Ferry, Jefferson Co.

JOHN D. PERDUE DEM
Cross Lanes, Kanawha Co.

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED LBN

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED MTN

Write-in, If Any

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE (Vote for ONE)

KENT LEONHARDT REP
Fairview, Monongalia Co.

BOB BEACH DEM
Morgantown, Monongalia Co.

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED LBN

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED MTN

Write-in, If Any

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for ONE)

PATRICK MORRISEY REP
Harpers Ferry, Jefferson Co.

SAM BROWN PETSONK DEM
Edmond, Fayette Co.

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED LBN

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED MTN

Write-in, If Any

**FOR STATE SENATOR
14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT** (Vote for ONE)

RANDY E SMITH REP
Thomas, Tucker Co.

DAVID C. CHILDERS DEM
Wardensville, Hardy Co.

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED LBN

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED MTN

Write-in, If Any

**FOR MEMBER OF HOUSE OF DELEGATES
55TH DELEGATE DISTRICT** (Vote for ONE)

BRYAN C. WARD REP
Fisher, Hardy Co.

JAROD SHOCKEY DEM
Old Fields, Hardy Co.

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED LBN

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED MTN

Write-in, If Any

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HARDY COUNTY, WV GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 2020

COUNTY TICKET

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Vote for ONE)
Not more than one resident of any magisterial district may be elected.

STEVEN SCHETROM REP
Baker, Capon District

GREG GREENWALT DEM
Old Fields, Old Fields District

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED LBN

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED MTN

Write-in, If Any

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY (Vote for ONE)

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED REP

LUCAS J. SEE DEM
Moorefield

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED LBN

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED MTN

Write-in, If Any

FOR SHERIFF (Vote for ONE)

STEVEN DAWSON REP
Moorefield

ALICIA N. SANDERS DEM
Wardensville

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED LBN

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED MTN

Write-in, If Any

FOR ASSESSOR (Vote for ONE)

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED REP

JIM WRATCHFORD DEM
Moorefield

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED LBN

NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED MTN

Write-in, If Any

10/14, 10/28 2c

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 EXECUTOR: JAMES RICHARD PLAUGHER
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 WINCHESTER, VA 22601-5131

ESTATE NUMBER: 1934
 ESTATE NAME: JOHN DEERE SAGER
 EXECUTRIX: MIRANDA SAGER MARKAS
 8559 STONEHOUSE DRIVE
 ELLICOTT CITY, MD 21043-1963

ESTATE NUMBER: 1981
 ESTATE NAME: VAUGHN ELLIS TWIGG
 ADMINISTRATOR: JONATHAN WAYNE TWIGG
 29050 SR 55
 WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-

ESTATE NUMBER: 1947
 ESTATE NAME: LOREN WOODROW WILLIS
 ADMINISTRATOR: RODNEY L WILLIS
 10281 SMITH MTN RD
 CABINS, WV 26855-9563

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 10/01/2020
 GREGORY L ELY
 Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
 10/7, 10/14/20

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
 The undersigned Substitute Trustee will, by virtue of authority vested in him by that certain Trust Deed dated December 14, 2012 by and between MARIA S. FLINN to Mark H. Wright or Bradford Ritchie, Trustees, securing SUMMIT COM-

MUNITY BANK, in the payment of a certain Promissory Note, said Note now in default, and said Trust Deed of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 271 at page 790, on
 Friday, October 16, 2020 beginning at 11:30 AM, at that day at the Elm Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, West Virginia, offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate:
 All of that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with any and all improvements, rights of ways and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and situate south of West Virginia Secondary Route 12, also known as Howard's Lick Road, about 4 miles south of Moorefield in South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia, containing 6.00 acres, more or less.
 Reference is hereby made to that Plat of Survey and Description of Survey prepared by Marvin J. Hardy, PS No. 738, of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 308 at pages 609 and 102, both of which are incorporated herein for a more particular description thereof.
 This being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed William Albert Flinn, Jr., and Maria S. Flinn by William Albert Flinn, Jr., in that deed dated April 29, 2009, and of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 308 at page 672. Also being all the interest conveyed Maria S. Flinn by William Albert Flinn, Jr., in that deed dated December 6, 2012, and of record in the Grant County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 325 at page 363.
 Included is that certain right of way as more particularly described on the aforesaid Plat and as contained in the aforesaid deeds of conveyances.

The real estate is assessed on the 2020 Hardy County Land Records in South Fork District on Tax Map 345, Parcel 6.9.
 Reference is hereby made to all instruments in the chain of title for any and all pertinent purposes.
 The subject property will be sold in "AS IS" condition. The Substitute Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said property.
FEDERAL TAX LIEN: In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens against the property, the United States would have the right to redeem the property within a period of 120 days from the date of such sale or the period allowable for redemption under local law, whichever is longer.
 Pursuant to the Deed of Trust, the Substitute Trustee may postpone the sale by public announcement at the time and place designated or by posting a notice of the same, and act by agent in the execution of the sale. The parties secured by the Deed of Trust reserve the right to purchase the property at such sale.
 Said Substitute Trustee was duly appointed by instrument dated August 5, 2020, and of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office in Trust Deed Book 323 at page 623.
TERMS OF SALE
 \$5,000.00 on day of sale and balance upon closing, not to exceed thirty days. Announcements made at sale take precedence over any written notice or advertisement.
 Persons interested in the property may contact Tina L. Martin, Summit Community Bank, (304) 530-0522, or James Paul Geary II, 104 N. Main Street, Petersburg, West Virginia 26847, (304) 257-4155.

JAMES PAUL GEARY II
 SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
 P. O. BOX 218
 PETERSBURG, WV 26847
 (304) 257-4155
 9/30, 10/7, 10/14/20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The Hardy County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 10, 2020 at 6:00 PM in the Planning Office of the Hardy County Court House, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836. The purpose of this hearing is to consider a rezoning request from Residential to Industrial.
 The rezoning application was submitted by David Judy. The purpose of this request is to change the zoning on the remaining tracts around the current Industrial zone located along US Hwy 220 N near Reynold's Gap Rd, more specifically, Moorefield District Tax Map 185 Parcel 1, Tax Map 185 Parcel 1.2, Tax Map 184 Parcel 56, and Tax Map 165 Parcel 54.
 Additional information may be obtained at the Hardy County Planning Office located in the basement level of the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield WV (304)530-0257.
 10/14/20

Notice of Meeting
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 10/14/20

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IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
TO:
EDMUND TODD GOSSARD
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in a residential area located on Carla Dr; more specifically described as Tax Parcel 29, Map 243, District 3 (Moorefield Tax District). The variance application was submitted by Jerson & Shirley Munguia-Ortiz (Property Owner Michael J. Devito). The house dimensions for a single-wide mobile home do not meet the minimum width standards required in a residential zone, so a variance approval is necessary from the Board of Zoning Appeals.
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243 MAPLE AVENUE
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836
01/02/1966
Magistrate Court Case No.:
20-MIGD-00054
Family Court Civil Action No.: 20-DV-53

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROTECTIVE ORDER
 1. The object of this suit is to obtain protection from the Respondent.
 2. The object of this publication by Class I legal advertisement is to notify Respondent of the PROTECTIVE ORDER prohibiting the above-named Respondent from having contact with certain individuals. This Order may affect property and other rights of the Respondent. Violating this Order may subject the Respondent to criminal sanctions. The Respondent is strongly encouraged to obtain a copy of this Protective Order from the Circuit Clerk of the county listed above.
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:
 If appearing by evidence duly taken in this action that you could not be found in or that you have left the State of West Virginia, you are hereby notified of the ORDER referenced above, a copy of which may be obtained at the Hardy County, Circuit Clerk's office. This PROTECTIVE ORDER will remain in effect until January 4, 2021.
 The Respondent may appeal this Protective Order pursuant to W.Va. Code § 48-27-510, within 10 days of the date the Order was entered.
 Issued this 5th day of October, 2020 at 10:22 AM
 Kelly J. Shockey
 Circuit Clerk
 By Deborah J. Hines, Deputy
 10/14/20

Notice is hereby given that tax liens for the following described tracts or lots of land or undivided interests therein in the County of Hardy, which are delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes for the year (or years) 2019, will be offered for sale by the undersigned sheriff (or collector) at public auction at the courthouse of the county, at 10:00 AM on the 6th day of November, 2020.
 Tax liens on each unredeemed tract or lot, or each unredeemed part thereof or undivided interest therein, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in an amount which shall not be less than the taxes, interest and charges which shall be due thereon to the date of sale:

Name of Person Charged with Taxes	Property	Amount Due
01 - CAPON		
BAILEY BRANDON E	TRACT 3E 10.91 AC	584.42
BARNHILL ROBERT P	MARTIN BRINK	518.56
BILLMEYER DWIGHT STEPHEN & BOUCHER BRIAN K & KIMBERLY J	7.51 AC BILLMEYER	624.30
BUCKLEY MARGARETTE J & CLAYVE JOSEPH D & JANICE L	TRACT 2 7.73 AC	168.47
COMBS DEAN L & DEBBIE	LOT 16 6.02 AC MT VIEW SD	312.98
COMBS MICHAEL A	LOT 3 SEC 1 6.27 AC	273.68
COMBS MICHAEL A	1.00 AC ROBINSON	446.95
COMBS MICHAEL A	8.42 AC COMBS	249.27
COMBS MICHAEL A	TRACT 1 8.45 AC	189.55
COMBS MICHAEL A	TRACT 1 8.45 AC	163.34
COMBS MICHAEL A	ALONG WV RT 5 & RT 55	424.27
FLORYANCIC MICHAEL	LOT 3 2.25 AC BAKER	322.05
GARLAND ROBERT M & DOROTHY A	.29 AC PARLOW	257.57
HAHN WILBUR EST	GINN	1,259.35
HEISHMAN LINDELL WAYNE	HEISHMAN	96.82
HENDERSON AMBER M	LOT 44 .37 AC ADAMS	674.70
HERNANDEZ ALMA GALINDO	LOT 7 10.91 AC SEC B	521.10
KING DOROTHY L & KNEELAND MARK D & KENDRA J	ALONG RT 65	906.98
LYNCH HENRY & PHYLLIS R	HIMELRIGHT	904.53
MATTHEWS CYNTHIA L	LOT 7 4.65 AC	244.63
MCDOWELL EMORY JAMES SR	4.72 AC SEC A LOT 13	402.85
MILLER WARREN ROBERT	LOT 27A 2.87 AC SEC 2	149.73
MILLER WARREN ROBERT	TRACT 6C LR RIDGE 5.0015 AC	270.00
MILLER WARREN ROBERT	P/O LOT 6 TRACT 6A 5 AC SEC 2	535.70
MILLER WARREN ROBERT	TRACT 6B LR RIDGE 8.5577 AC	288.12
MONK CLARENCE J	LOT 24A 3.23 AC SEC 2	174.43
MONK CLARENCE J	PT LOT 27 2.32 AC SEC 2	189.03
NEFF ZACHERY & SHEILA	S W SIDE OF SANDFIELD RD	483.62
NEFF ZACHERY & SHEILA	S W SIDE OF SANDFIELD RD	90.20
ONDERKO GEORGE & STEVE & PALO FRANCIS T JR & CYNTHIA A	.15 AC	237.41
SHORE WILLIAM T & TARA L	RIVERMONT VIEW SEC I	455.42
SMITH RANDY L	7.61 AC HEISHMAN L	414.78
SMITH RANDY L	2.7 AC ARKANSAS AREA	433.83
SMITH RANDY L	TR # 1 2.19 AC	628.84
SMITH RANDY L	SMITH	494.31
SPIRES-HENRY DIEDRA B	LOST RIVER GLEN MELBOURNE PROP	386.06
STEWART DAVID W	LOT 21 4.45 AC SEC 1	162.33
THARP BERTHA F ESTATE	REYNOLDS ET AL	90.11
WARD FRANCIS E JR & DOROTHY WARD ROSE A	1.03 AC	234.89
WESTFALL KEITH A	LTS 19 & 20 12.17 AC C.C.C	188.06
WHETZEL JEREMIAH E	LOT 4 .33 AC	169.32
WHETZEL PEGGY A	10 AC HALTERMAN	410.16
WOOD WAYNE	LOT 23 5.01 AC BARB	450.65
WOOD WAYNE	LOT 13 5 AC	330.05
02 - LOST RIVER		
ALLEN FRED J	2.32 AC TROUT POND LOT B-34	168.89
AYERS SHIRLEY G & WILBERT LIFE	.50 AC & MH	135.63
AYERS SHIRLEY G & WILBERT LIFE	7.275 AC OF TERMAN	80.11
AYERS SHIRLEY G & WILBERT LIFE	S W OF SHOEMAKER HOLLOW RD	234.89
B R C MINERAL LP	412.20 AC MINERALS (WILKINS)	67.43
BIG RIDGE LLC	8.07 AC	257.98
BIG RIDGE LLC	TOP OF BID RIDGE MTN	80.20
BIG RIDGE LLC	TOP OF BID RIDGE MTN	80.20
BIG RIDGE LLC	4.5 AC MADSEN	204.32
BIG RIDGE LLC	1 AC	554.34
BIG RIDGE LLC	1 AC LOT 2	160.82
BILLER VALERIE W & NORMAN W	ON WEST SIDE OF WV RT 259	469.11
BIRMEYER NICHOLAS D & BURROUGHS BARBARA J	2.12 AC ALONG CO RTE 11	484.43
CARTER BRITANNY ENGLISH & CARTER BRITANNY ENGLISH & CASSIDY RAY R	P/O TR A LOT 3 9.69 AC HEINZE	325.23
CARTER BRITANNY ENGLISH & CASSIDY RAY R	PT TRACT K 4.31 AC HEINZELMAN	136.40
CASSIDY RAY R	65.75	313.26
CASSIDY RAY R	5 AC	64.38
CASSIDY RAY R	1 ACRE & CABIN	178.88
CASSIDY RAY R	53.50 AC EMSWILLER	231.37
CHANNELL DONALD A TRUSTEE	LOT 8 SUNRISE COVE	312.98
CHANNELL DONALD A TRUSTEE	LOT 6 SUNRISE COVE	323.41
CHANNELL DONALD A TRUSTEE	LOT 9 SUNRISE COVE	302.92
COMBS DONNA C	FRAYE, HOLLOW RD	356.32
CONLEY DEAN JOSEPH & VICKI LYN	LOT 7 5.01 AC MARTIN	674.26
CROMWELL THOMAS E	LOT 12 5.02 AC BEAN	559.39
CUSTER RICKY L	ALONG WEST SIDE OF WV RT 259	354.82
DISPANET JEFFREY LANE	1.06 AC SURF	303.93
DISPANET MICHAEL L	.97 AC CALDWELL	238.91
DODSON GORDON E JR	TROUT PASS SD DOWNTOWN	196.10
DODSON GORDON E JR & DOVE GREGORY BLAKE & DOVE LARRY F & RITA F (LIFE)	TROUT PASS SD TEETS	196.10
DOVE MARY	1.95 AC SO. OF LOST CITY DOVE	288.21
EVANS KENNETH L EST4/5 INT & FOLTZ PETER ADRIAN	2.12 AC LOT 6D	288.21
GANO WILLARD LYNN	108 SO RDS 875 AC	590.05
GOOD CLYDE F JR & CINDY M	3.75 AC TRACT 5	183.48
HALTERMAN BEVERLY A	1/3 INT IN 99 AC MIN RTS	56.01
HALTERMAN BEVERLY A	MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES	281.24
HALTERMAN BEVERLY A	LOT 37 5.002 AC	335.49
HALTERMAN BEVERLY A	1.19 AC DISPANET	39.50
HALTERMAN BEVERLY A	1.63 AC HALTERMAN	244.29
HALTERMAN BEVERLY A & HALTERMAN DICE JR	INDIAN CREEK	286.79
HALTERMAN PHYLLIS R (LIFE)	COBY BEAN & SEE COMM	503.53
HANCASKY DAVID A & ROBERT	HALTERMAN 0.63 AC	79.53
HARMAN JON LEIGH & VICKIE LYNN	2.21 AC TROUT POND SEC C	270.58
HEISHMAN ELEANOR K EST	5.01 AC ROLLING MEADOWS	356.81
HEISHMAN ELEANOR K EST	HAMMON LAND	608.52
HEISHMAN ELEANOR K EST	WEST SIDE OF WV RT 259	345.23
HINKLE BRIAN E & SHALLAN T 1/2	3.36 AC BARE	194.58
INGRAM DAVID W (LIFE)	12 AC STRAWDERMAN	157.79
KEPLINGER EARL & VADA (LIFE)& KESSLER RYAN M & SHELLY L	1 AC CULLERS	232.70
KREAMER R PAUL	2 AC PARKER HOLLOW RD	689.38
LAM CHRIS A & MISUZU S	3.38 ACRES BAKER	373.86
LLOYD STEVE D & LOHR WAYNE ALLEN 35% & JEFFERY	LOT 75 15.28 AC	604.16
	PT TR K 4.20 AC COLELER	149.73
	49.903 AC LOHR	357.33

LOWRY ALVIN M EST	2.48 AC TROUT POND	402.18
MAY JOHN E & ERMA M RUDDLE	2.10 AC MAY	218.27
MAY MELISSA P	1.24 AC LOT 9	515.38
MCCEE DANIEL W & JOANN C	ALONG CO RT 59/2	299.78
MILLER RALPH W	50 AC	415.77
MILLER RALPH W	6.67 AC (SURFACE ONLY DB 2	103.38
MOORE A WALLACE JR	320 AC MIN RTS ORR	61.39
NEAL LEROY & FREDA	1 AC MIN RTS	56.01
PARKER DAVID L & TERESA	RIGGLEMAN	1,022.95
PIGDEWAY RON G & JOYCE A	14.25 AC MINERALS (SEE) HYDRO	56.01
RIDGEWAY RON G & JOYCE A	BIG RIDGE S OF NEEDMORE	291.16
RUDDLE ERMA M & JOHN MAY	SOUTH OF NEEDMORE	307.28
SAGER WILLIAM ALLEN	ALONG MIDDLE COVE RD	288.21
SEABRIGHT DEBRA MILLER	LOT 2 2.07 AC	203.14
SEE ALLEN D (LIFE)	2.95 AC MILLER	289.80
SEE ERNEST J JR	5.03 AC DEED CNSLD W/PCL 21	368.92
SHERMAN ANTHONY P	.94 AC	405.19
SMITH RICHARD L & LORI A	2.007 AC DISPANET	287.80
SNYDER JENNIFER E	WEST OF WV RT 259	437.53
TUSING MELISSA LYNN	1.03 AC	394.12
WEESE MICHAEL A	TRACT 2 7.73 AC	59.04
WHETZEL JENNINGS A	3.91 AC	299.80
WHETZEL STEVEN D & TERRI D	FOLTZ LAND TRACT 2	283.93
WILKINS REBECCA J	3.25 AC SEE	724.66
WILKINS REBECCA J	LOT 3 5.23 AC TURNER HAMS	260.26
WILKINS REBECCA J	LOT 2 5.05 AC FALLBUSH MT EST	236.48
WYAND EARL & DELORES	NEAR MATHIAS CLARK	248.91
WYAND EARL & DELORES	2.26 AC TROUT POND LOT B-6	205.16
03 - MOOREFIELD		
ALT WILLIAM S JR	SOUTH FORK ESTATES LOT 5	262.20
BALWORE WOOD F PROPERTIES LLC	MEADOW HILLS S&G PROP LLC	491.86
BARB ROY A & TERESIA D	ODGEN FARM MEADOWS	429.81
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.52 AC LOT 16	355.31
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	2.47 AC LOT 25	327.10
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	2.77 AC LOT 24	335.17
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.53 AC LOT 14	355.31
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.19 AC LOT 28	346.24
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	2.85 AC LOT 17	337.17
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.41 AC LOT 18	352.28
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	4.97 AC LOT 20	335.57
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	5.89 AC LOT 21	417.82
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	4.40 AC LOT 22	378.49
BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	2.69 AC LOT 23	333.15
BOND JAMES E II	2.02 AC ARMSTRONG	1,281.42
BOND JAMES E II	.12 AC PARCEL A	56.53
BOND JAMES E II	TRACT 2 SEE	169.47
BUCKLEW DONNA F	LOT 50 PRATT	420.65
CALL KENNETH S SR & BARBARA H	LOT 48 3.88 AC LEISURE PROP	81.21
CALL KENNETH S SR & BARBARA H	LOT 52 2.68 AC	134.61
CALL KENNETH S SR & BARBARA H	LOT 49 3.54 AC LEISURE PROP	210.53
CAREY JERRY G	5.66 AC SURVEY HAMMON	843.11
CHAMP DENISE MARIE	1.97 AC LOT 13B CHAMP	372.36
COOK RAY C	LOT 64 4.98 AC SEC 2	227.32
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Governor Announces Virgin Hyperloop to Build Certification Center in Tucker Co.

Gov. Jim Justice announced today that West Virginia, birthplace of

Chuck Yeager the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound will now be at the center of developing the next innovation in barrier-breaking transportation.

Virgin Hyperloop announced Thursday, Oct. 8, that it will locate a certification facility on nearly 800 acres of land, spanning Tucker and Grant counties, where it will leverage intellectual capital and resources from West Virginia University, Marshall University, and from across the state.

“West Virginia is well positioned to provide a fully integrated solution that advances the nationwide opportunity for hyperloop,” said Jay Walder, CEO of Virgin Hyperloop. “The engineering and scientific talent, combined with the skilled

workforce and collaborative spirit we know is critical to this project, is all right here.”

Hyperloop moves people and goods in pods through a vacuum tube at speeds exceeding 600 mph, enabling travel from Pittsburgh to Chicago in 41 minutes or New York City to Washington, D.C. in just 30 minutes.

Walder noted that the Hyperloop Certification Center’s role is critical, a necessary next step in taking proven technology and demonstrating to regulators and certifiers that it works and is safe for passengers.

Work on the HCC is expected to begin in 2021 with a planned Welcome Center, Certification Track and Operations Center, Pod Final Assembly Facility, Production Development Test Center, and Operations, Maintenance and Safety Training Center.

With this development, the HCC will pave the way for an entirely new ecosystem, creating thousands of new jobs across construction, manufacturing, opera-

tions and high-tech sectors many of which Virgin Hyperloop plans to source locally.

WVU’s Bureau of Business and Economic Research predicts the total economic impact of the center’s ongoing operation on the West Virginia economy to be \$48 million annually.

“Today is a fantastic day for the state of West Virginia, and I’d like to be the first to officially welcome the folks from Virgin Hyperloop to their new home,” Gov. Jim Justice said. “For years, I have been saying that West Virginia is the best kept secret on the East Coast,

and it’s true. Just look at this announcement and all it will bring to our state - investment, jobs, and tremendous growth. It’s a true honor and privilege to be selected as the site for the Hyperloop Certification Center and lead the nation in this next step forward for transportation.

“When we approached Virgin Hyperloop, I told them that we would do everything we could to bring this opportunity to West Virginia,” Gov. Justice continued. “We look forward to working with the Virgin Hyperloop team to create a lasting partnership for years to come.”

The land, owned by Western Pocahontas Properties and located near Mt. Storm, is being donated to the WVU Foundation in partnership with Virgin Hyperloop.

“As part of this process, Western Pocahontas Properties employed some of the world’s best environmental planners, including SWCA Environmental Consultants, Planned Environments, Inc., and others; to ensure this new development would complement the area’s uniqueness and beauty,” said Corby Robertson, owner of Western Pocahontas Properties. “This thorough planning and commitment to our community and

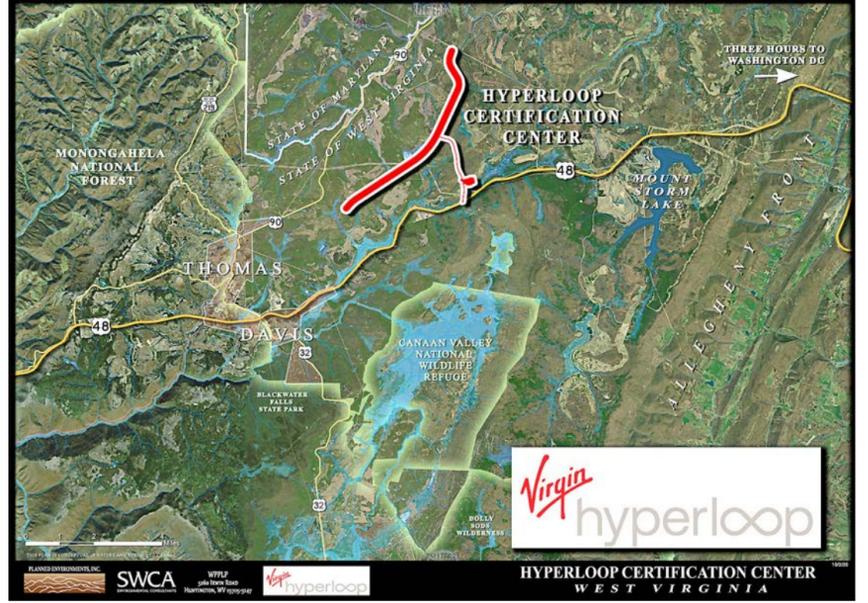
environment make this site very attractive to Virgin Hyperloop because they share our values for sustainable growth.”

The anticipated reach of HCC extends far beyond the state’s borders.

“I am committed to building a consortium of universities from around the country, which will lend their expertise to further develop the vision of hyperloop,” WVU President Gordon Gee said. “We will also create educational and institutional opportunities for students, faculty, and staff to be a part of this program. There is no greater learning lab than what we will build here in West Virginia.”

Marshall University has worked closely with WVU and others throughout the process. “Higher Education institutions are hubs for research, innovation, and talent,” Marshall University President Jerome Gilbert said. “Colleges and universities help build and strengthen our communities and, in this partnership with Virgin Hyperloop, the awesome opportunity to build the communities of the future is now at our doorstep.”

The West Virginia Community and Technical College System will also play a key role in helping to create education and job training programs. Sarah Biller, executive director of Vantage Ventures at WVU, explained these partnerships will help generate additional interest in a number of innovative projects starting up across West Virginia. “This is another example that proves we actually can attract investors, attract the talent, and really reframe the conversation for our future,” Biller said.



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- Sunday: No Swabbing

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