# Lawsuit Filed to Reopen South Fork Road

By Jean A. Flanagan

Moorefield Examiner

against the West Virginia Divi- and Bill Robinette, Hardy County Road and to make travel and pas- July 31 at 1:30 p.m. sion of Highways, Thomas Smith WVDOH Supervisor, requesting Secretary of the WV Department they "perform their legal duties to Judy's Poultry Farm and George of Transportation, J. Lee Thorne, obtain right of entry and to remove

sage available..."

The suit was filed on Thursday, Judy, individually, have filed suit District Engineer for District 5 the debris from the South Fork Judge H. Charles Carl on Tuesday, road," attorney J. David Judy said.

ways is more interested in fight-July 19 and will be heard by Circuit ing financial battles than fixing the curred on South Fork Road, Har-

The law firm of Judy & Judy is rep-"It seems the Division of High- resenting the plaintiffs in the case.

> On June 22 or 23, a landslide oc-Continued on page 8

## **Poultry Growers Meet to Discuss** Concerns, Prepare For Meeting With Pilgrim's Executives



By Lon Anderson Moorefield Examiner

It was a big turnout last Tuesday night, July 10, as about 75 anxious poultry growers poured into the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Brethren in Moorefield to discuss their concerns about what they view as a deteriorating relationship with Pilgrim's. The meeting was called by local growers Ronnie Miller and Lois Alt to discuss their concerns and seek a consensus on how to proceed.

"We do have good news," announced Ronnie Miller, one of the meeting organizers, as they were getting started. "Pilgrim's executives do want to meet with us," he told the crowd, "but they could not make it tonight. But the week of August 19, three execs will be here to meet with us. It's a positive thing."

"So now we need to have something to present to them," Miller said. And that began a long airing of grievances.

"We don't want to go through another winter like we did last year with the wet floors and the price of fuel," Miller noted. "It effects the whole valley."

Wet floors, according to grower Eric Hedrick, are caused by bad feed which gives chickens diarrhea, which causes major health issues for the birds and, thus, big problems for the farmers.

"Wet floors—it's not right for the birds walking in that mess, and it's not right for the growers," Miller said. "We need healthier

"I just put sawdust down (for wet floors) in July," said grower Tony Alt. "I've never used saw dust in July!"

"We need to make sure they understand that we need dry houses," said local grower and County Commission President JR Keplinger. "I would not want my kids working in a wet house. If you want to work in a sewer, then go down to the PSD (the Public Service Department) and get a job working on sewers.'

There was also a great deal of concern about their compensation for the birds they raise.

"I've told them that we needed to be compensated for 3.8-pound birds," Miller said. "We need to grow 4-pound birds—they cut our throats by pushing 3.25-pound birds."

"We need a 2-cent per pound increase starting right now," said grower Mike Weaver.

"I don't need a two-cent raise - just give me good chickens and good feed," another farmer countered.

"If they won't let us raise 4-pound birds, then we need to be compensated based on our square footage. We need to look at a square footage payment system," said Keplinger. "And the ranking system (used in compensating farmers) needs to go."

"They need to guarantee us payment for a 3.8-pound bird," Miller reiterated, "and 14 days downtime (between flocks). Anything under 14 days and you're asking for trouble."

"Two weeks, is the minimum time necessary," Miller explained Continued on page 5

## Fine Feathered Friends



Photo by Jean Flanagan

## Hardy County Celebrates Poultry Week

Poultry Week in Hardy County is a special celebration of the industry that supports the county and feeds the world. Beginning with the Poultry Queen and Teen Queen pageants on Saturday, July 14, through the Muzzleloader Turkey Shoot on Saturday, July 21, the week was filled with activities and events for everyone. The Producers Educational Dinners on Tuesday and Wednesday, featured good information about the industry. The Youth Day BBQ Cookoff on Wednesday, had 17 participants and the Poultry Parade on Thursday, had more than 70 entries. The Hen & Gobbler Golf Classic was wellattended. The President's Dinner on Friday featured good food, good fellowship and music by Raw Country. Thanks to all those who make this year's Poultry Festival a success. For more pictures, see page 1B.

## Speeding **Drivers** Create Danger **Around** Town

By Hannah Heishman Moorefield Examiner

Speed and traffic issues dominated discussion at the Moorefield Town Council's July 3 meeting. Citizens from South Elm Street addressed the Council.

"Why can we not put speed bumps before and after that turn," asked Bill Ours, a resident who also has family members living on Elm Street.

South Elm Street, which begins where Elm crosses Winchester Avenue and continues to Clements Street, is the only street in town with a turn and a 15 mile-per-hour speed limit. There is also parking on both sides of the street.

Ours and Johnny Thompson expressed concern about drivers speeding, particularly in the mornings and afternoons when Pilgrim's is changing shifts and students are moving between home and school.

"Him (sic) and his officers do what they can do," Ours said, expressing appreciation for Town Chief Steve Reckart's efforts to slow traffic.

A previous attempt to reduce speed on South Elm Street involved moving speed signs to increase their visibility. Residents said it helped for a while, but that

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## Exchange Students from Finland Visit Hardy County

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

A group of 15 students from Finland

visited Hardy County last week as part of the AFS-USA student exchange pro-

The students visited the Wardensville Garden Market, Buena Vista Farms, the Moorefield Examiner, the Hardy County Planning Office and Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College. They also toured the Wilkins Organic Chicken Farm, met with the owners of the Guesthouse and had lunch at Trout Pond. During their visit, their focus was on government, history, social issues and business, specifically small business in rural areas.

The program is funded by a Finnish educational group and the U.S. Embassy, which allows 15 Finnish students Continued on page 10

Exchange students from Finland met with Moorefield Examiner publisher Phoebe Heishman at the

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Wednesday **RAIN** High 81



Thursday **STORMS** High 85°



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# **O**PINION

## **Odds and Ends**

An organization called WeWork has announced it will no longer serve red or white meat at company events. Employees were informed that they would also not be allowed to expense meals including pork, poultry or red meat. Fish was still acceptable. And, apparently employees can bring banned items in their lunches.

Why? According to WeWork they will use less water and produce less carbon dioxide and will save the lives of animals.

A little research informed us that WeWork, founded in 2010, is a \$20 billion organization headquartered in New York City. They have locations in 75 cities in the U.S. and 22 countries. WeWork provides shared workspace and business services for entrepreneurs. And they obviously are into reducing their impact on the environment.

The release did not report how much water they expect to save or how much less carbon dioxide will be saved. A Summer Camp held in the United Kingdom will "save" 10,000 animals.

However, they do not report how many farms and farmers will be affected by the animals they won't buy for food. No figures on the number of jobs that will be lost in the agricultural community, the meat processing community or the further processing community. All those can impact the poultry and beef industry here.

We hope the WeWork folks feel really good about saving chickens and cows and pigs while putting people out of work.

## **Humanities Council Seeks Grant Proposals**

Council is seeking proposals for its upcoming September 1 grant deadline. Four grant categories will be offered to nonprofit organizations that support public humanities programming for West Virginia audiences. A description of each category follows:

Major grants. This category supports public programs including, but not limited to, lectures, school projects, symposia, panel discussions, reading and discussion series, exhibits, reenactments, and conferences. Major grant proposals may request up to \$20,000. Applicants must allow 12 weeks between the September 1 deadline and the start of the

Media grants. This category supports the planning, scripting, and production of audio or video materials, websites, or a newspaper series. Media grant proposals may request up to \$20,000. Applicants must allow 12 weeks between the September 1 deadline and the start of the

**Publication grants.** These grants are available to recognized nonprofit and academic presses. They sup-

The West Virginia Humanities port only the production phase of Fifteen Years Ago completed nonfiction manuscripts July 23, 2003 on West Virginia humanities topics, or works by West Virginia authors on any subject in the humanities. Publication grant proposals may request up to \$20,000. Applithe September 1 deadline and the start of the project.

> Teacher Institute grants. This category is available to colleges, universities, and the West Virginia Department of Education to develop summer seminars on humanities topics suited to the teaching needs of elementary or secondary school teachers. Applicants may request up to \$25,000, and must allow 12 weeks between the September 1 deadline and the start of the project.

For more information about the West Virginia Humanities Council grants program contact Humanities Council grants administrator Erin Riebe at (304) 346-8500 or via email at riebe@wvhumanities.org. Grant guidelines and applications are available on the Humanities Council website, wvhumanities.org/grants.

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#### LETTERS to the EDITOR

Out-of-State Money Floods West have five words to best describe it over 50 years.

Virginia Senate Primary as Special "Welcome to New Jersey Politics." In regards to your news article Interests Seek to Buy Election" I I say this as a prior NJ resident for

Sincerely, Ken Bransky Baker

#### MY UNBASED OPINION

By David O. Heishman

Almost, almost a total waste. My garden. I have never seen such a poor garden on this farm. I may check cemetery this evening on my way home to see if soil is lifting over my ancestor's graves where they are coming out to chastise me for such poor growing effort.

I remember the year Pap decided to spray his tomatoes for insects. Screwed up. Wrong sprayer not clean enough. Used weed sprayer for bug spray, killed every plant. He was heart broken, provoked, flat Mad. Couldn't blame it on anyone or any thing except his own carelessness. We had plenty of tomatoes to eat that year mostly extras grown by the State Farm crew and mom still had some canned from previous years.

A Gold Award for Pap was his home garden grown fresh tomatoes for Christmas dinner. His Platinum Award was fresh tomatoes for 4th of July. His World Champion Recognition was both same year. This year I may not have tomato one.

Recent past years I've been till-

late March several years. I think early tilling helps warm soil to growing temperature sooner. This year I was lazy, left cover crop of rye growing. Figured I'd grind it all up with big tractor tiller for far. Pap's normal planting time around middle of May.

It rained. Boy did it rain. I've been associated with this farm for over sixty-five years and never has there been such a wet planting season while I've lived. Rye four feet tall with full heads when I finally tilled. Nothing but a darn big mess of straw wound up on tiller knives.

First thing in the ground was tomatoes. West Virginias, Rutgers, and some kind of yellows, twelve plants in all. Seven promptly died. Didn't even have ladders on them yet. Replaced the dead with Rut-

look reasonably healthy.

One zucchini died soon after planting, last remaining wilting and dying as I type. One nice green squash picked and eaten so

OK and producing. Cucumbers only bright spot. My sister, Eleanor, making my favorite pickles by Mom's recipe. I think fifteen pints so far and I have another grocery bag to take to her this evening when I get back to Moorefield.

sprouted and a groundhog got in through a hole in my fence and chewed them up pretty bad. Likely same pig has earned the wrath of Mary by way of destroying her sun flowers and nasturtiums. So far he seems to be leaving Zinnias and

They're doing fine.

Garden Horse Radish looks

good. Walking Onions, off in a corner, are pretty well taken over by grass and weeds which I haven't kept pulled. Birds got all but a half dozen blue berries off single remaining bush. Birds, Mary and I are competing for ripe blackberries off thornless bushes. Birds are

OK. So I'm done with "conventional" gardening. Aches, pains, stiffness are slowing me and varmints are ruining my efforts. Can't shoot accurately anymore and can't trap because curiosity will kill

Here on out my gardening will be raised bed or container or a combination of both. Get stuff up where I can plant, weed/till and harvest it easier, I'll be able to water more precisely. Object is to make gardening easier, more enjoyable again. I still want to raise some of my favorite foods, especially tomatoes, but I don't need the satisfaction of hard labor ac-

#### GLANCING BACKWARD

#### From the Moorefield Examiner Archives

The over \$200 million value of poultry was celebrated during the week as was the fact that West Virginia had only one flock tested positive for Avian Influenza the previous cants must allow 12 weeks between year when Virginia was hit with millions in losses

> Poultry people were told there was increased demand for freerange and organic chicken.

The Planning Commission wanted to hire a consultant to review the proposed land use comprehensive plan.

Anthony Rao was hired as the director of Hardy County Parks and Recreation.

The Historical Society was concerned about the condition of old records stored on the third floor of the Court House.

Jason B. Sager, 23, Wardensville, died July 12 in an automobile accident...Jason Glenn Regester, 25, Owings Mill, MD, died July 15 in an automobile accident...Lola Delawder McClain, 61, Clintwood, VA, died July 1...Harold R. Mongold, 65, London, KY, died July 8... John Charles King, UTCM USN Ret.,80, Wardensville, died July 15...Jesse Kisamore, 59, Petersburg, died July 15...Mary Martin King, 81, Harrisonburg, died July 16.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Humphries, a daughter, Victoria Austin...to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Alexander, a son, Kaleb Joshua.

#### Thirty Years Ago July 27, 1988

The Public Service Commission adopted an emergency rule dealing with water rationing during the drought across West Virginia.

Crop losses were expected to amount to \$33 million and losses to livestock and poultry were estimated at \$7 million due to the drought con-

ditions.

The Board of Education adopted half-day every-day kindergarten in

Harold Lee Woerner, 18, died July 21 in an automobile accident Sixty Years Ago ...Edna Florence Bauserman, 81, Woodstock, died July 17. She had been a teacher and principal in Moorefield for many years...Clyde William Smith, 68, Baker, died July 23...Pammie Ritchie Eye, 86, Keyser, died July 16...Calvin D. Crites, 62, Durgon, died July 21... Raymond Lee Wilkins, 81, Bergton, 17...Ruth Kohne Gay, 72, Monroe, VA, died July 21.

Deborah Sue Sherman and Timothy Allen Phares were married June tend the city limits.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Riggleman, a son.

#### **Forty-five Years Ago** July 25, 1973

Poultry and poultry products represented a gross return of \$24.2 million to farmers with nearly half going to farmers in this area. Nearly 16 million broilers were produced. Poultrymen were most concerned about the high cost of feed.

Edward L. Drake was named principal at Mathias 12-year school. Construction on the new Vo-Tech Center at Baker was on schedule.

Guy C. Wessen, 49, Petersburg, died July 21...Marie Wilson Pongracz died July 7 in East Cleveland, OH...Edith Merritt Martin, 62, Rocky Ridge, MD, died July 17.

Brenda Moreland and Gene See were married July 19...Cinda Fosbee and Jerry Ketterman were married July 15...Beatrice Jones and William Branson were married July

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pyles, a daughter, Tara Diane...to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Teets, a daughter.

### July 30, 1958

Hardy County's assessed valuation rose by nearly \$1.5 million to \$17,885,045.

The Highlanders Bagpipe Band of Elkins were to be featured in the Firemen's parade.

Local contestants for the Poultry Queen included Jeanette Mathias, died July 18...Carl Flynn, 72, Little- Betty Lisle Gamble, Judy Wilkins, town, PA, died July 10... Lucy Shobe Carmen Gamble, Kay Judy Harper, Grubbs, 79, Grant County, died July Judy Bauserman, Patricia Mathias, Betty Isobel Powers and Patricia Ninety Years Ago Funkhouser.

Wardensville was proposing to ex-

Atlantic Seaboard Corp. began construction on a \$2 million project which included a line from Charleston to Maryland and a 12-mile line between Seneca Compressor Station and the Lost River Compressor Station.

Ernest Franklin Godlove, 51, El Paso, TX, died July 14.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cleaver, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartman, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Van Meter, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Barr, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Davis Delawder, Jr., a son.

#### **Seventy-five Years Ago** July 28, 1943

Army convoys began rolling through Moorefield on their way to the Allegheny area for military ma-

Gas coupons had to be signed in ink according to the War Price and Rationing Board. Owners of the coupons could lose their rations if coupon books were unsigned.

The treasury reported that money

Haines, a son, Timothy Daily...to in circulation in the United States at the end of the fiscal year hit a new record of \$17,414,151,856.

> Walter G. Williams, 71, died at his home on the South Fork on July 25... Nan Ludwig McCorkle, 59, died July 26 at home in Old Fields...Mrs. Ida Bowman Hyre, 53, Petersburg, died July 25...Rosa Helmick Warner, 67, Woodstock, died July 22...Dewey W. Reedy, 41, Fulks Run, died July 26.

Friend were married July 19.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shockey, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Fisher, a daughter, Helen Virginia.

threshing their wheat and the yield was very satisfactory. T. B. Cunningham's crop, just below town, yielded

placed his first advertisement concerning his trips to Moorefield to examine patients. His first visit was to be August 9.

In Lost River, J. F. Garrett had purchased a new Whippet...at Baker, E. A. Hawse had purchased a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

#### EXAMINER SAYS

#### Summer

Politico reported recently that the United States came out against mother's milk at a recent World Health Assembly. Apparently our fearless leaders opposed supporting breast-feeding in an attempt to promote the special interests of manufacturers of infant formula. Many experts say commercial formula can have poor effects on young children. So when the resolution failed the U.S. decided to threaten those who refused to vote their way by unleashing punishing trade measures and withdrawing military aid. Does this sound like an America we want?

Has

The Summer edition of Golden-

seal has a nice article on Donna Alexander's effort to preserve Hickory Hill. She spent part of her childhood there when her parents, Jack and Fran Welton, lived in and took care of the historic property. Nice story in a nice magazine. Interestingly, we looked at a list of locations where Goldenseal could be purchased. There's only one in the eight-county Eastern Panhandle and that's in Morgan County at the Cacapon State Park. We think it would be a good idea for the WV Department of Culture and History to find other locations.

#### Definitely

Even in an era of deep political division, Democrats and Republi- and if he can't, then he claims he

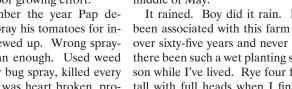
cans agree presidents should not didn't say it? When it's all on tape pardon themselves. And, if the na- for the rest of us to see and hear. tion's chief executive ever does so, We seem to have a president with majorities of Americans in both the memory of a rag doll, and that, parties believe Congress should im- dear readers, is scary! peach that president.

#### Arrived

We really have to wonder about the mental ability of the President. On one day he criticizes British Prime Minister Theresa May for her handling of Brexit, praises her opposition and threatens to upend the relationship between America and England. Then, on the very next day, he praises her for doing a terrific job. Is the man capable of remembering or knowing what he has said

#### This Year

Remember the article we had about the giant hogweed a couple of weeks ago. Sister-in-law Eleanor Heishman sent us a story about a young man who cut down one of the plants and ended up in the hospital with second- and third-degree burns. He ended up in a hospital and then was sent to a burn center. So, don't mess with this invasive plant. By the way, the dateline for this story was Fredericksburg, VA. That's not very far away.



gers and a Beefsteak. No West Virginias, my favorites, handy when I replanted. I now have one remaining West Virginia, still trying to die. four of the yellow things, one Rutgers and one Beefsteak. Twenty-four plants in the ground in two plantings with seven ing garden pretty early. Middle to remaining and only three of them

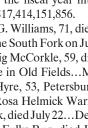
Yellow Crooknecks still look

About half my pole beans

4-o'clocks alone.

Mary doesn't fully and unequivocally appreciate my beloved Marigolds so she didn't plant any at the garden. I did, however plant a few in Scoot's (my little black cat's) back door flower/litter box.





Marguerite Judy and Alton B.

### July 26, 1928

A number of farmers where 25 bushels per acre.

B. B. Baughman, McCauley, recently sold his place to Ray McDonald, who had taken charge of the store and post office.

The state department reported 27 births in Moorefield district for the first six months of 1928. During the same period of 1927 the number was 40. During the same time period in the South Fork district the number of births in 1928 were 24 and the year before there were 30 births.

Ernest Thrush, optometrist,

M. A. Bean was offering tires at \$7 for cars, \$35 for trucks and tubes from \$1.50 to \$5.50.

new Ford roadster.

Williams, a son.



## **Cacapon Institute Awards CommuniTree Kits**

Carla Hardy WV Project CommuniTree, has awarded 13 organizations with tree planting kits to organize community-based volunteer tree planting projects in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia in fall 2018. Thanks to funding from the U.S. EPA, USDA Forest Service, NOAA, WV DEP Chesapeake Bay Program, and Cacapon Institute's many supporters, more than \$60,000 in trees and technical assistance is being provided to local

In total, volunteers will plant 224 trees this spring at schools, parks, churches, and other community lo-

"Cacapon Institute is honored to award 13 CTree Kits to communities all across the Potomac Headwaters of West Virginia," said Tanner Haid, Urban Watershed Forester for Cacapon Institute. "We look forward to working with each of these organizations and engaging volunteers from their communities in tree planting education and volunteerism."

The 13 recipients were selected through a competitive grant process that awards free tree planting kits, as well as technical support, to community organizations in the Eastern Panhandle every spring

There are many benefits to planting trees in our communities, as

the Grant County Extension Service in their application to plant trees at the Grant County Health Department. "The presence of trees...helps to slow down and temporarily store runoff, which further promotes infiltration, and decreases flooding and erosion downstream. Trees and forests reduce pollutants by taking up nutrients and other pollutants from soils and water through their roots, and by transforming pollutants into less harmful substances... In addition to these storm-water benefits, trees provide a host of other benefits such as improved air quality, reduced air temperatures in summer, reduced heating and cooling costs, increased property values, habitat for wildlife and humans, and improve recreation and aesthetic value."

From the Cacapon River to the Potomac to the Chesapeake Bay, we protect rivers and watersheds using science and education.

Experience Learning, a Pendleton County based environmental non-profit, shares Cacapon Institute's mission to educate future environmental stewards. They have been awarded 16 fruit trees to plant at North Fork Elementary School. According to Isabelle Eastham, Project Coordinator at Experience Learning, "Cacapon Institute's CommuniTree program will support our organizational goals

Cacapon Institute, through our stated by Alexandra Coffman with in increasing hands-on, student involvement in the schoolyard and cross-curricular learning opportunities ultimately resulting in fruit and other edible products that can be consumed in the school. Planting a variety of edible products will support our efforts in educating students about where their food comes from and access to fresh, local produce."

> These are just a sampling of the many great CommuniTree plantings taking place this fall. For a full listing of projects, or to find a project near you, visit the Forestry page at CacaponInstitute.org.

> Founded in 1985, Cacapon Institute's mission, from the Cacapon River to the Potomac to the Chesapeake Bay is to protect rivers and watershed using science and educa-

> The Carla Hardy West Virginia Project CommuniTree is a program of Cacapon Institute that is supported in part by generous funding from the US Environmental Protection Agency, US Forest Service, and the WV Chesapeake Bay Program. Technical support is provided by our partners with the WV Department of Environmental Protection, WV Conservation Agency, WV Division of Forestry, and Eastern Panhandle Regional Planning and Development Council.

## W.Va. Potomac Tributary **Team Holding Public Meetings**

The West Virginia Potomac in Martinsburg and on July 31 at Tributary Team, a partnership con- 6:00 p.m. at Eastern West Virginia sisting of local and state agencies including West Virginia's Department of Environmental Protection, Conservation Agency, Department of Agriculture, Division of Forestry, and the Eastern Panhandle Planning and Development Council (Region 9) will be holding public meetings to update stakeholders on the progress of the watershed improvement plan to clean up West Virginia's portion of the Chesapeake Bay Watershed.

Public meetings will be held

Community and Technical College in Moorefield.

The presentation will highlight the beneficial work of stakeholders and the program partners to implement West Virginia's Phase Two Watershed Implementation Plan (WIP2). This document, developed in 2011, identified strategies to achieve our nitrogen, phosphorus, and sediment reduction goals and responsibilities under the Chesapeake Bay Program. Updates on West Virginia's Chesa-July 30 at 6:00 p.m. at the Berke- peake Bay progress can be found ley County Council Chambers at www.wvchesapeakebay.us.

Also in development is Phase Three of the Watershed Implementation Plan, which will detail the strategies used and commitments needed to achieve the team's goals. Phase Three is expected to be finalized in August

For more WVDEP news and information, go to www.dep.wv.gov. Also, connect with the agency on all social media platforms. Follow @DEPWV on Twitter, Like us on Facebook at https://www.facebook. com/depwv/, and find us on You-Tube by searching "Environment Matters."

## **EWVCTC** to Host Statewide **Watercolor Exhibition**

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College in Moorefield will host an exhibition by Signature Members of the West Virginia Watercolor Society, Aug. 13 – Oct. 26, in the college's first-floor Eagle's Nest Gallery. An opening reception for the exhibition will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 17, and the public is invited to attend.

The exhibition will be open during the college's regular hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with some additional limited evening availability, depending on class schedules.

"Eastern is thrilled to host the West Virginia Watercolor Society exhibition on our campus, and we look forward to welcoming members of the community to view the works of these talented artists," said Eastern President Chuck Terrell.

"Eastern's service area in the Potomac Highlands offers WVWS an ideal opportunity to reach residents in Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Pendleton and Tucker counties," said Kristen Colebank, a WVWS member and recent Eastern graduate who lives in Wardensville. "Many might think watercolors are just paint sets for young children. We want this exhibit to demonstrate professional mastery in watercolor. as well as show that the medium can provide for a broad range of creative expression, including realism, abstraction, and everything in between."

Signature members of WVWS are among the society's most accom-



"The Student," a watercolor by Jeannine Romano of Bridgeport, is among the paintings that will be part of the West Virginia Watercolor Society Signature Member exhibition, hosted by Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College.

accepted in multiple WVWS national juried exhibitions.

Included in the EWVCTC exhibition will be a painting by the late Christine Maxwell of Petersburg. Maxwell, who died in 2012, was an active participant in the Grant County Arts Council and a Signature member of several regional art societies, including WVWS, and over the years she encouraged many nity and Technical College, located Petersburg-area residents to take up at 316 Eastern Drive, Moorefield, painting.

The exhibition will not be professionally judged, but sponsors Capon Valley Bank and Hardy Telecommunications have donated \$250 and \$150, respectively, for People's plished artists, and members earn Choice Awards. Visitors to the exhithe status through a series of port- bition will be invited to vote for their Commission. Learn more about

and the People's Choice winner and runner-up will be announced the following week.

The West Virginia Watercolor Society, a statewide arts organization, was chartered in 1984 and its membership hails from all areas of West Virginia. Learn more about WVWS at www.wvwatercolorsociety.org.

Eastern West Virginia Commuis a comprehensive and equal opportunity community and technical college that makes educational resources accessible to the families, communities, and employers of the Potomac Highlands. Eastern is accredited by the Higher Learning folio reviews, as well as having work favorite paintings through Oct. 5, Eastern at www.easternwv.edu.

## WVDA Suggests Tips to Avoid Ticks

As of July 16, the National Vet-(NVSL) have confirmed Haemaphysalis longicornis or longhorned tick's presence in the following grasses. West Virginia counties: Tyler, Taylor, Hardy, Ritchie, Putnam, Lincoln, Monroe, Marion and Mason. While there has not been any reported spread of diseases from these ticks, prevention and preparation are key to keeping everyone safe. To help ensure safety, the West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) suggests foland contact with ticks:

least 20% DEET; apply to clothes and take precautions when they disease/Zoonosis/Tick/Pages/de-

2. Buy permethrin treated cloth- missioner of Agriculture Kent Lemethrin.

3. Avoid piles of leaves and tall

4. Check your body and your pet's body every 2-3 hours if you or they have been in areas with tall

5. Different animals require different repellent. Don't treat cattle with the same repellent you would treat your lambs or your dogs.

"At this point, we believe the longhorned tick has invaded every lowing five tips to avoid tick bites county in the Mountain State. As 1. Use insect repellent with at ence, we want everyone to be safe 1, or visit http://dhhr.wv.gov/oeps/ are in wooded areas," said Com- fault.aspx.

erinary Services Laboratories ing or treat your clothes with per- onhardt. "It is important to protect our livestock and animals, as well as ourselves."

If you find a suspected longhorned tick on your person or your animals, please contact the WVDA Animal Health Division at (304) 558-2214 or your local veteri-

For questions about tickborne diseases or more information about how to prevent ticks on people, please call DHHR's Division of Infectious Disease Epidemiolwe continue to confirm its pres- ogy at (304) 558-5358, extension

#### NEWS BRIEFS

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Arkansaw Community Center at 262 Arkansaw Road, near Baker, on Friday, August 10. Donors will be taken from 1:30 p.m until 6 p.m. Both Power Red and whole Blood will be taken. Power Red donors must have specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg. or O blood. All blood types and O positive.

Applications are now being accepted for a second round of FY2018 Historic Preservation survey and planning grants through the State Historic Preservation Office of the WV Department of Arts, Culture and History. Approximately \$50,000 will be awarded from funding appropriated by Congress for preservation efforts through the National Park Service

Historic Preservation Fund. Deadline for receipt of applications is postmarked Aug. 20, 2018. A grant package is available by contacting Pamela Brooks, grants coordinator 720, or on the web site at http:// www.wvculture.org/shpo/Grant-Manual/Surveyplanning.html.

The West Virginia Department farmers market vendor permits as established in Senate Bill 375. The legislation passed went into effect June 8th. Rules regulating the manufacturing and sale of acidifor public comment until July 27th. Those producers interested in obtaining a permit must pay a \$35 follow several other regulations. For a registration form or more information, contact the WVDA at

farmersmarkets@wvda.us or 304-558-2227.

According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia were for SHPO, at (304) 558-0240 ext. \$2.85, the same as the previous week. At \$2.88, the national gas price average increased three cents. Gas prices are as much as eight cents more expensive on the week for Mid-Atlantic and Northare needed, especially O negative of Agriculture is now accepting east states. A handful of states saw prices decline by a penny. West Virginia was among 4 states where prices held steady. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.801 at Parkersburg to a high fied cottage foods are currently out of \$2.928 at Martinsburg. Area averages were \$2.905 in Hampshire and \$2.846 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County the price of gas was fee, pass an initial inspection and at \$2.88 at Sheetz. Mathias and Wardensville stayed at \$2.89 while Baker remained at \$2.99.

## **DNR Accepting Applications Dove Hunt**

Mourning dove hunters who two guests. No permits will be nec- applicants will be notified by mail wish to participate in a controlled hunt at the South Branch Wild-July 31.

Sept. 1-3. Hunters will be randomly selected by drawing and assigned a shooting station and day to hunt. There is no charge to enter and

essary to hunt doves after Sept. 3.

Hunters may register through life Management Area in Hardy DNR's electronic license system County must apply by midnight on and apply online at www.wvhunt. com. After logging into their ac-Mourning doves may be hunted counts, hunters should click "Enter at the WMA by permit only on Lottery" on the home screen and then select "Enter" to the right of "South Branch Dove Hunt."

Hunters may also apply by calling the DNR District 2 Headquarsuccessful applicants may bring ters at 304-822-3551. Successful

and receive a map showing shooting locations by Aug. 20.

For season dates and more information, consult the 2018-19 West Virginia Migratory Bird Hunting Regulations. Migratory bird regulations will be available at DNR offices by early August and are posted now on the WVDNR website at www.wvdnr.gov.

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Stuff-A-Bus

Donations are being collected of school supplies. If you would like to donate any new school supplies, stop by Moorefield Elementary School from July 16 -31 and Stuff The Bus. Supplies will be distributed to Moorefield Elementary, Moorefield Intermediate and Moorefield Middle

#### **Parking Lot Closed**

The main parking lot at the Hardy County Courthouse will be closed for electrical work from Monday, July 16 until Monday, July 30. All vehicles must be removed. The J. Winston Teets parking lot on Elm Street is available for courthouse parking.

#### Yard of the Month

The GFWC Moorefield Women's Club is looking for nominations for the May Yard of the Month. Yard of the Month nominations are taken May 1-Oct. 1. Nominations must be in by the 15th of each month. If you see a beautiful yard, make a nomination. Call Billie Jo High 304-538-616 9 or Tracey Ratliff 304-490-9002. If no answer leave the name and address of the yard being nominated.

#### **New Student** Registration

New Student Registration will be held at East Hardy High School on Wednesday, July 25, between the hours of 9 a.m. –1

Items required for registration are original birth certificate, immunization records, social security card and any legal documents that pertain to custody or guardianship of student. Call 304-897-5948 for information.

#### Mobile Office

Kanette Petry, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the Attorney General's office will host a mobile office on Tuesday, July 24 from Noon to 1 p.m. at Hardy County Commission on Aging, 409 Spring Ave., in Moorefield. She will be available to discuss consumer-related issues. No appointment is neces-

#### **Teen Activities** Big Blue activities will be held

on Tuesday, July 24 from 7 - 8 p.m. at the Wardensville Carnival Grounds. Rising 7th - 12th graders are invited to come for Big Blue Splash water activities.

#### **3rd Grade Splash**

Moorefield Intermediate School will host Splash Into Third Grade for 3rd grade students and their parents only on Thursday, Aug. 2 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Moorefield Town Pool. Students must be accompanied by an adult. They will receive school supplies and meet their teacher.

#### **Heritage Weekend**

The Heritage Weekend Com-

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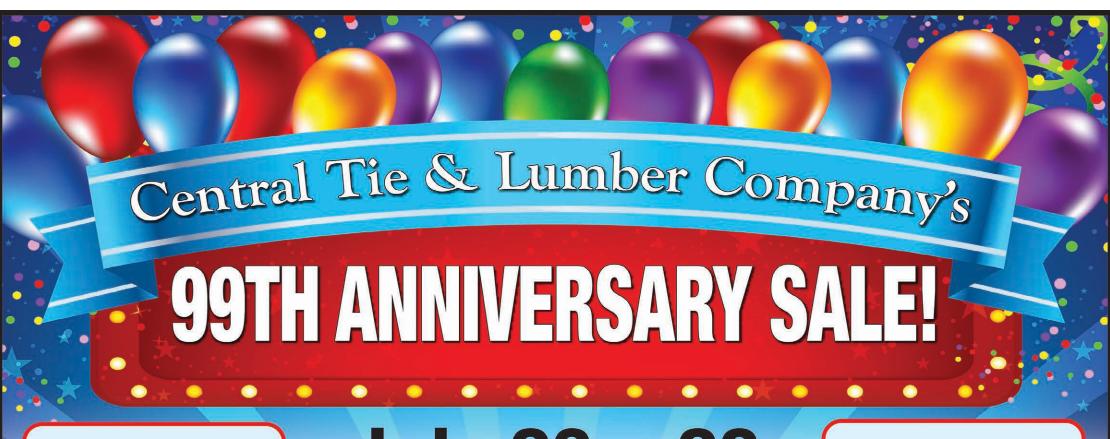
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#### **Dead Animals**

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. Additionally, the DOH does not have the equipment to pick up dead animals in creeks, streams, or rivers.

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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#### **New Fiction**

Believe Me by J. P. Delaney (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) - Clair is a decoy for a firm of lawyers, hired to entrap straying husbands. When the wife of one of Claire's targets is violently murdered, the cops are sure the husband is to blame. Desperate to catch him before he kills again, they enlist Claire to lure him into a confession.

Barclay - Battling PTSD and depression after accidentally stumbling into a murder scene, a colhe comes to believe is possessed fighting, loving, and aging within and somehow linked to the crime he survived.

Beth Harbison – Returning to the ing each character to confront the beach house where her husband died suddenly years earlier, Willa is overwhelmed by memories and reaches out to her son and friends to reconnect and heal

ty; 4) by Shelley Shepard Gray -An EMT falls for a woman with arrival in the United States to the ties to an Amish community where return of their estranged son. people are dying similar, suspicious deaths.

Hangman by Daniel Cole - Still recovering from the Ragdoll case, Detective Emily Baxter delves into yet another gruesome case when a copycat killer emerges in New York City and must shake off the grief and fear that have paralyzed her to stop the murders.

A Noise Downstairs by Linwood by Lillian Li - The Beijing Duck House in Rockville, Maryland, is not only a beloved go-to setting for hunger pangs and celebrations, it is lege professor begins writing his its own world, inhabited by waiters era epidemic in Kentucky's early novel on a vintage typewriter that and kitchen staff who have been nineteenth century, Adria Starr Mason – In the aftermath of trag- or if there's something much more chance to shine?

its walls for decades. When disaster strikes, this working family's Every Time You Go Away by controlled chaos is set loose, forcconflicts that fast-paced restaurant life has kept at bay.

A Place for Us by Fatima Farheen Mirza – A story of family identity and belonging follows an Indian Her Fear (Amish of Hart Coun- family through the marriage of their daughter, from the parents'

Dead Drift (Chesapeake Valor; 4) by Dani Pattrey - Private Investigator Kate Maxwell never stopped loving Luke Gallagher after he disappeared. Now he's back, and together they must unravel a twisting thread of secrets, lies, and betrayal while on the brink of a biological disaster that will shake America to its core. Will they and Number One Chinese Restaurant their love survive, or will Luke and Kate become the terrorist's next

> River to Redemption by Ann H. Gabhart - Orphaned in the chol

was raised by a slave. Now at nineteen, she must stand up for his freedom--and in the process, find her own.

The Summer Wives by Beatriz Williams - Twenty years after being banished from Winthrop Island, Miranda Schuyler returns to find justice for the man she once to another. Can Grace protect her

Marry Me by Sundown by Johan-American heiress turns to a rugged mountain man to help her locate her father's fortune. Determined to claim what rightfully belongs to her family, she summons up the courage and grit to cope with the hazards and discomforts of an untamed land and the disturbingly fate in his hands.

All These Beautiful Strangers secret society.

dian Crossings; 1) by Susan Anne wonder if her cooking is to blame Will anyone give Stumpkin his

nephew from the relatives who rejected her sister because of her

class. Under an alias, she becomes her nephew's nanny to observe the formidable family up close. Unexpectedly, she begins to fall for the boy's guardian, who is promised nephew . . . and her heart?

Shelved Under Murder (Blue na Lindsey - In 1880s Montana, Ridge Library; 2) by Victoria Gilbert - In Taylorsford, Virginia, during the height of October's leaf-peeping season, library director Amy Webber, and her assistant, Sunny, prepare for the library's yard sale fundraiser--until a dead body stops them in their tracks.

Poisoned Pages (Booktown; 12) masculine stranger who holds her by Lorna Barrett - Tricia Miles, mystery bookstore owner and amateur sleuth, throws a housewarmby Elizabeth Klehfoth - A young ing cocktail party in her new apartwoman haunted by a family trage- ment and has cooked all the food dy is caught up in a dangerous web by herself--quite a feat for someof lies and deception involving a one who previously couldn't boil The Best of Intentions (Cana- poisoned and dies. Tricia's left to to be a Halloween jack-o-lantern.

edy, Grace hopes to reclaim her sinister at play.

#### **New Easy Readers**

Boo Who? by Ben Clanton - A shy little ghost who's new to the group has trouble fitting in--until his special talent comes to the fore.

The Wolf Who Didn t Like to Read (Wolf Who...) by Orianne Lallemand - Wolf devours books, literally. After helping a librarian find some missing books, he learns to like reading.

Neon Leon by Jane Clarke -Chameleons are the best at fitting in. But Leon is an exception. Leon is neon! In this book, children can help Leon on his journey to find a place where he can fit in.

Go to Sleep, Little Creep by David Quinn - Illustrations and simple, rhyming text reveal the bedtime routine of little monsters and the love they share with their par-

Stumpkin by Lucy Ruth Cumwater. Then one of her guests is mins - A stemless pumpkin yearns



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## **EHHS FBLA Team Shares Award-Winning** Presentation with Baker Ruritan Club

West Virginia's 2018 winning FBLA Partnership with Business Project team, represented by East Hardy students Isaiah Fluelling and Cheyenna Miller, recently presented their business partnership project, "Mask Off: Business Partnership Brings Awareness to Mental Health," assisted by their FBLA adviser, Krystal Roberson, to the Baker Ruritan Club during the club's July 5 meeting at the Arkansaw Community Building. Project team member Dylan White was not able to attend the meeting.

The group told the club that, during the 2017-18 school year, EHHS's FBLA chapter partnered with a Keyser-based business, Mastering Mental Health, and had tracked results among their peers after East Hardy High School students took part in a multi-week mental-health curriculum. Fluelling, Miller and White were chosen to represent the chapter and present the project at the state FBLA conference and competition.

developed a Powerpoint slideshow compilation of the data sets the FBLA students gathered as part of the project. The data indicated the curriculum successfully increased awareness of mental health issues observe the top teams and learned ect. Fleulling and Miller also said bakerruritans.



East Hardy FBLA students Isaiah Fluelling (from left) and Cheyenna Miller, joined by their FBLA adviser Krystal Roberson, share their state award-winning presentation "Mask Off: Business Partnership Brings Awareness to Mental Health," to members of the Baker Ruritan Club on July 5.

and had built connections among from the national competition ex- that the chapter plans to continue the participating students.

After winning the West Virginia Roberson said the business proj-

perience.

For the competition, the team competition, the team traveled to ect team partnership provided the first Thursday of every month at 7 Baltimore in June to compete at EHHS FBLA students an oppor and presentation that included a the national level. The group did tunity to learn and practice businot place in the national compe- ness skills and utilize common tition, which included more than business tools. All told, the team 90 competing teams, but Fleulling estimated they had invested more and Miller said they were able to than 60 hours of work on the proj-

the project next year at the school.

Baker Ruritan Club meets the p.m. and rotates meeting locations around the Baker community. For more information about the Baker Ruritan Club, visit the club's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/



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#### **Poultry Growers**

Continued from page 1 later "to get all of the bacteria and

things cleaned out from the previous flock."

Grower Tony Alt also urged that they address "the density (of birds) we're being made to run and with no down time (in between flocks)."

"Fourteen days—the bankers won't like it," responded another farmer. "If they cut density and expand downtime, I can't make payments."

Another issue, asserted Miller "are the settlement sheets. They should never take money away from us" on the settlement sheets.

Concerning the current payment system, Weaver noted "no matter what you do, one-half of us will get money taken off our balance sheet next week."

Another grower suggested that more assistance with the cost of fuel would go a long way, indicating that the much higher fuel costs were killing their profits.

The growers' primary concerns, as listed on the agenda, were: chick quality, including uniformity, culls and weight; housing conditions (wetness); Feed, the consistency and constant changes; Downtime, currently insufficient with growers pushed to ready houses for the

next chick placements, and Comand the Grower Council.

"They (Pilgrim's) have lost over 30 houses in the Lost River area and some 120 houses (in the region) in the last two years," Miller make up for their loss of houses." Increased density also impacts the birds' health and weight.

"there was no competition, but now there is, and they are listening."

"I think we all need to unite," said Alt. "Otherwise they'll pay no attention. And there has to be a timeline (for Pilgrims to address our concerns)."

That brought shouts of "Yes!" and "Definitely!" A vote was taken and all hands went up in favor of insisting on a time frame for action by Pilgrim's.

Another farmer noted that their demands for action with Pilgrim's "need to have an 'or else' attached. What's the 'or'? Do we shut our doors?" he asked.

other farmer asserted. "They'll try ecutives have sat down and talked us off. We can't let them succeed." they have little authority. We need

munication between management made an emotional statement, noting that she and her husband got into raising chickens because they love farming and want to grow beautiful birds that they can be proud of, but that this should be a noted. "So now they are increasing family thing. "We can't work for density (in the chicken houses) to nothing," she said, and noted that based upon the age of most of the other folks in the room, it didn't look like a lot of their children "Before," Miller continued, were interested in following their parents into farming.

> Lois Alt, the other organizer of the meeting, suggested that they "create a committee to come up with the points" to discuss with the Pilgrim's executives in August.

> ing the smaller group to work on the talking points and strategies for the August meeting. Appointed to that committee were: Lois Alt; Ronnie Miller; Mike Weaver; Amanda Stotlar; Sheila Cecil; Jason Keplinger and Mitch Moran.

In a follow-up interview, Miller said he was pleased with the meeting. "Our purpose was to get Pilgrim's to sit down and talk to us. "We need to stick together," an- It's been many years since any ex-

A voung woman, stood and to have talk between us, rather than threats."

> Lois Alt, also in a follow-up discussion said that she "feels for the local management at Pilgrim's they are trying to keep things on track, but they have people above

> "We don't want to see the plant close down. Everybody depends on it," Miller continued. "Now we have other companies wanting to move in-competition is good, but we want to see Pilgrim's work. Right now, they appear to be focused on how many pounds they can run through the plant, not the

quality." In closing the meeting, Miller The group then turned to select- noted, "One thing we can all agree on: we want to be able to be proud about what we're raising." That theme reverberated through the night, coming from many of those who spoke.

This is the second growers meeting in Hardy County in recent months where growers' difficulties and frustrations were front and center. A similar but smaller meeting was held by the Poultry Growers of Virginias on May 15 in the Mathias-Baker Fire House. Many to separate us and cut a couple of to us. The local reps talk to us, but of the faces, and the concerns, were similar.



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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### **SATURDAY, JULY 28**

Horse Show & Junior Horse Show 8 a.m. 1 – 5 p.m. Enter Exhibits Dept. E, F, G, H, I, Art Work & Pageant Tri-County Fair Horse Show Speed Games 6 p.m.

#### **SUNDAY, JULY 29**

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Check-In Beef, Sheep, Rabbits, Poultry and Goats

Livestock Exhibitors Meeting/Clinic 4 p.m. 6 p.m. Vesper 7 p.m. **Guy Penrod** 

#### **MONDAY, JULY 30**

8 - 9:30 a.m. Check in Feeder Calf 10 a.m. **Breeding Cattle Show** 4-H/FFA Feeder Calf Show 1 p.m. 4-H/FFA Beef Showmanship 3 p.m. 4 p.m. Exhibits Open Main Exhibit Bldg. 6 p.m. Rides to Open Pig Scramble 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Queen Scholarship Pageant (stage)

#### **TUESDAY, JULY 31**

4-H/FFA Market Lamb Show 10 a.m. 1 p.m. **Breeding Sheep Show** Exhibits Open Main Exhibit Bldg 4 p.m. 6 p.m. Muttin Bustin Rides to Open 6 p.m. Pig Scramble 7 p.m. Trace Adkins (Concert ticket required) 8 p.m.

#### **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1**

7 -10 a.m.

Check-in Market Hogs

4-H/FFA Sheep Showmanship 9 a.m. 4-H/FFA Goat Showmanship 2 p.m. Exhibits Open Main Exhibit Bldg. 4 p.m. 6 p.m. 6 p.m. Rides to Open 9 p.m. Parade Awards 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 2** 4-H/FFA Market Goat Show 10 a.m. Exhibits Open Main Exhibit Bldg. 4 p.m. 4-H/FFA Market Steer Show 5 p.m. Pedal Power Contest (stage) 6 p.m. Rides to Open 6 p.m. 4-H/FFA Market Hog Show 7 p.m. Demolition Derby - Entry Fee (6 and under Free) 7 p.m.

#### **FRIDAY, AUGUST 3**

4-H/FFA Swine Showmanship 9 a.m. 2 p.m. 4-H/FFA Skill-a-Thon/AG Olympics Exhibits Open Main Exhibit Bldg. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. Master Showmanship Competition 6 p.m. Cow Chip Bingo 6 p.m. Rides to Open Lamb/Goat Costume Contest 7:30 p.m.

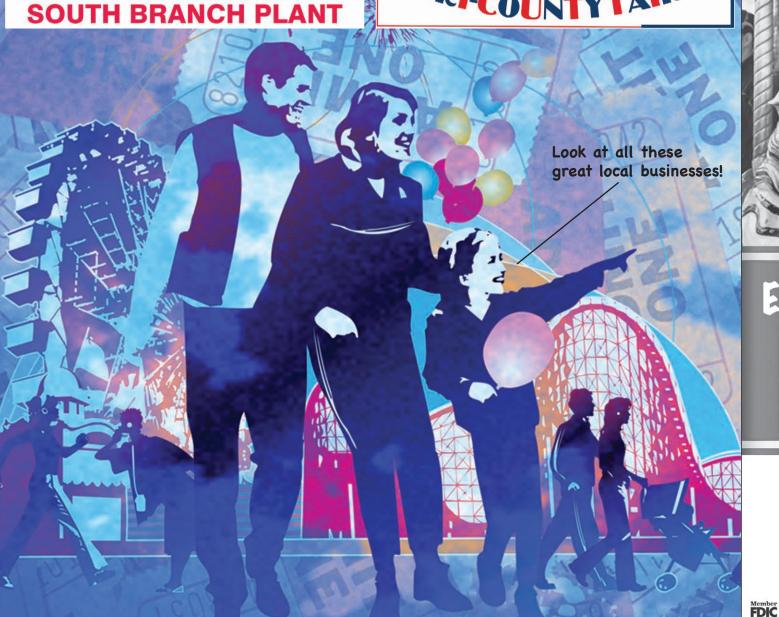
#### **SATURDAY, AUGUST 4**

10 a.m. Pet Show 2 p.m. Exhibits Open Main Exhibit Bldg. 12 p.m. 4-H/FFA Livestock Awards 4-H/FFA Livestock Sale 1 p.m. Rides to Open 6 p.m. Auto Demolition Derby - Entry Fee (6 and under Free) 7 p.m. Release Exhibits E, F, G, H, I, J, K, Pageant 9 p.m.

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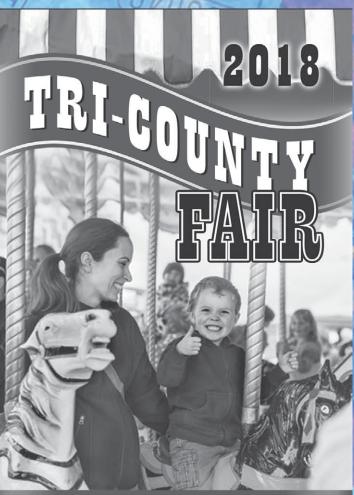




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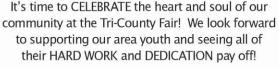
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# Heritage Weekend to Feature History Alive! And a Special Performance

## Peterson to Portray Nellie Bly



portrayed by JoAnn Peterson of program at the McCoy Theater

Nellie Bly (1864 – 1922) will be manities Council History Alive! Kingwood in a West Virginia Hu- in Moorefield on Saturday Sep-

#### Lawsuit

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dy County Route 7, causing mud, rocks and trees to block the road. all public traffic by DOH. Unfortunately, there is no viable detour around the slide.

The lawsuit alleges Judy's Poultry Farm requires delivery of poultry feed and propane and the petitioners have real estate and other business endeavors in both Hardy and Pendleton counties that require use of S. Fork Road on a daily basis.

The lawsuit says on July 18, George Judy was informed the DOH intends to "permanently barricade South Fork Road from public traffic for an indeterminate time..." and that such action creates a threat to public health, safety and welfare.

The petition alleges the DOH has failed to obtain a right of en- ed. try and to proceed with eminent domain that may be required to remove the debris and open the road. "An unreasonable amount of time has now passed during which the WVDOH and the respondents named herein have failed to take ty of the citizens is threatened and appropriate and mandated action irreparable harm is imminent."

required under WV Code §54-2-1," the petition maintains.

Others have complained about As a result, the road was closed to the inconvenience and threat to public health and safety with South Fork Road inaccessible. At a recent meeting of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority, Dr. Carmen Rexrode said she waited two hours for an ambulance when a patient in her office needed additional medical

> The lawsuit says, "everyone in the communities north and south of the slide are suffering from lack of action by the respondents..."

"If you live in Pendleton County and work in Moorefield, it takes more than an hour to get to work every day," one South Fork resi-

Other residents and businesses have complained their suppliers and customers have been impact-

The lawsuit also indicates the petitioners have the means to correct and remove the landslide and requests "the bureaucrats either

go to work or get out of our way. "Time is of the essence, the safetember 29 at 10 a.m. The program is being sponsored by the Hardy County Tour & Craft Association as part of the 65th Annual Heri-

tage Weekend.

Nellie Bly was the pen name of Elizabeth Jane Cochrane who became a well-known investigative reporter in the late 1800s, unheard of for a woman at that time. To get a job as a reporter with the "New York World" she succeeded in getting herself committed for 10 days to the infamous lunatic asylum known as Blackwell's Island in New York, with no guarantee of her release. Her subsequent newspaper series on the conditions and treatment of the institutionalized women led to public outrage and improvements in the care for the mentally ill. Using the power of her pen she brought public attention to the plight of women, children, workers, and the poor. In November of 1889 she started a highly publicized race around the world to better the fictional Phineas Fogg of the Jules Verne book, "Around the World in Eighty Days." Traveling alone she made it in a little more than 72 days and was a sen-

Nellie Bly is one of the many available character presentations offered through the West Virginia Humanities Council's History Alive! program as a means of exploring history by interacting with noteworthy historical figures. These programs provide audiences with the opportunity to question those who have shaped our history.

Historical characterization is the vehicle for this program. Humanities scholars have carefully researched the writings, speeches and biographies of the characters they portray and whenever possible, use their original words.

The West Virginia Humanities Council is a private, not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing educational programs in the humanities for all West Virginians. For over 40 years the Council has been providing educational programs in the humanities across the

This program is available to both non-profit and for-profit groups. For more information call the West Virginia Humanities Council at 346-8500 or visit www. wvhumanities.org.

### Peterson to Portray Mary Todd Lincoln

Association is pleased to announce that JoAnn Peterson of Kingwood, will bring to life Mary Lincoln, wife of President Abraham Lincoln.

consequences.

During the presentation, you will hear of Mary's courtship and life with Abraham Lincoln, and love for her family and country. Peterson has carefully researched the writings, letters and biographies of the characters she portrays and whenever possible, uses their original words.

The Hardy County Tour & Craft

This event will be part of the 65th Annual Heritage Weekend and will be hosted by the Inn at Lost River at 2 pm on Saturday Sept. 29.

The Mary Lincoln portrayal is set on April 14, Good Friday in 1865, as Mary Lincoln prepared to attend Ford's Theatre. She had no idea that her life and her nation would be forever changed that very night. What had been one of the happiest days in Mary's life turned into a tragic event that had a farreaching impact and unforeseen



Of her portrayal of Mary Lincoln, Mick Souter, the Bard of West Virginia Education said, "... her presentation was vivid and artistically compelling. Mrs. Pe-The program includes a Q&A terson's portrayal is a truly rivetwith Peterson as the historical ing, historically accurate, and biofigure and then as herself, the re- graphically insightful experience com

that I thoroughly enjoyed."

HCT&CA looks forward to bringing history alive with this riveting performance this Heritage Weekend. For more information on all Heritage Weekend events please visit www.heritageweekend.



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#### Speeding

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speed is back up.

"We're asking for a little help before something tragic happens," Ours said. He said there at least 14 children live on or very near South Elm, and that many ride bicycles and play in yards.

There are two primary concerns nuts.' with speed bumps: First is the money it required to place them; all over Town for (speeding)," said

winter when roads need cleared. street.' Snow plows are damaged, or cannot effectively clear the street.

There are already speed bumps in the Town Park, and drivers still drive fast enough to create 'do-

"We have people coming from tickets every morning.

maintenance, particularly in the can't put speed bumps on every

Reckart acknowledged the difficulties in slowing down drivers.

"I work the school zone every morning," Reckart said. "I've slowed it down some, but I write

"We could do a concerted effort would help, for a start," Reckart Poultry Week

second, is the impact on road council member Carol Zuber. "We and write tickets," he continued, "but most will be locals."

"If it's me, write me a ticket," Ours said. "If it's my kids, write 'em a ticket."

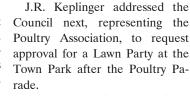
The Council discussed using neon speed signs with flashing lights on both ends of the street, to emphasize the speed limit.

"Some more appropriate signs

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Reckart also noted his current lack of police officers doesn't help. One officer is just out of the police academy, and another finishes in July. A third is deployed with the West Virginia Army National Guard. Current officers are working 12-hour shifts.



"We thought this was organized, and about a month ago we found out it wasn't," Keplinger said.

He confirmed there will be a Poultry Parade on July 19. The requested Lawn Party would include games, food, and possibly music, but no rides.

"We didn't know (Poultry Week) was moved a week until a month ago," City Clerk Rick Freeman said.

"We actually deliberately checked," regarding any requests to use the Park, "out of worry over Poultry Week," agreed council member Scott Fawley.

"It used to be, the Poultry Festival was a big thing," said Mayor Gary Stalnaker. "It would go forever.

"The big thing is getting someone to do it, to do the work."

"The Poultry Festival has become stale, but it's a state-recognized festival," Keplinger said. "People don't talk. We found that out with the Poultry Association and the Fire Department."

#### **Police Report**

Reckart reported that the Moorefield Police Department received 162 calls in June.

He also addressed speeding, and writing speeding citations: "I really didn't want to lay into local citizenry, but I can," he said.

"We are absolutely growing at an incredible rate, and that creates these problems."

Reckart referred to traffic after events, such as leaving the Park after fireworks, as well as the fact that police presence on Main Street sends increased traffic down back streets.

Reckart noted that the Town needs more police to effectively keep speed down, then wondered aloud if there was room in the budget. "We do if we write more tickets," he said in response.

#### **Other Business**

• The Council approved a budget adjustment, required to adjust final ending balances after planning from March. The new fiscal year began on July 1.

"I'm happy to report I underbudgeted the general fund by \$5,000," Freeman said.

• The Council approved several event requests, including the Poultry Association's Lawn Party on July 19, and a free outdoor family movie on August 11. They also approved the Poultry Parade, and plan to participate.

· Council members approved a resolution appointing the City Recorder to sign Council-approved documents when the Mayor is otherwise unable to do so.

• They also approved acquiring cyber security insurance for \$1,500, with a terrorism insurance rider for about \$30. "We might never use it, but it's good to have it," Fawley

• Council member Roger Pratt was again appointed to the Moorefield Hardy County Waste Water Authority, and Carol Zuber was appointed to represent the Council on the Hardy County Chamber of Commerce.

The next meeting is Aug. 7 at 7 pm at the Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.





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#### RAYMOND WENTON RAIGNER

Raymond Wenton Raigner, age 78 of Old Fields, W.Va. passed away Thursday, July 19, 2018 at his residence. Born on May 29, 1940 in Paw Paw, W.Va., he was a son of the late Hansome Wenton Raigner and Leola Catherine Hartman Raigner. Raymond had retired from General Telephone & Electronics Company after 25-plus

years. He was an easy going indi- er, Terry Raigner of Winchester, ny Parker as celebrant. Interment vidual who enjoyed fishing in his Va.; two sisters, Betty Brill of Winspare time and watching westerns chester, Va. and Violet Rudy of on the television. He was also pre- Bunker Hill, W.Va.; a grandson, ceded in death by an infant daughter, a brother, a sister and a grand-

L. Parker and companion Ricky the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, See of Moorefield, W.Va.; a broth- 107 Washington Street with Tiffa-

Daniel and Tiffany Parker and two great-grandchildren.

A Celebration of Life was held Surviving is a daughter, Audrea at 2:00 PM Sunday, July 22, 2018 at

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Thurs., Aug. 2 - Sauerkraut and port, mashed potatoes, lima beans, wheat bread, applesauce

Fri., Aug. 3 - Fish w/tarter sauce, collard greens, Harvard beets, wheat bread, pears

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#### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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Overall winners were Steve Kimble and Lary Garrett, 67 and Sandra Evans and Polly Ours,49.

The bridge club meets each Wednesday at Colts Restaurant beginning at 7:00 p.m.



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

July 25, 1864: A colony of eight Catholic nuns set out from Washington, D.C., and Frederick, Maryland, for Parkersburg. The sisters, who created a monastery there and named it DeSales Heights, ran a boarding school for young women for 75 years.

July 26, 1942: Camp Washington-Carver was dedicated and opened to the public. The camp, located at Clifftop, Fayette County, was the first 4-H camp for African-Americans in the country. The camp's great chestnut lodge is the largest log structure in West Vir-

July 27, 1896: Clark Kessinger was born near Charleston. He was among the most prolific and influential fiddlers of the 20th century, and one of West Virginia's most important traditional musicians.

July 27, 1909: Coach "Dyke" Raese was born in Davis. He directed West Virginia University to its first major sports national championship, winning the 1942 National Invitation Tournament in basketball.

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July 29, 1873: Malcolm Malachi 'Mack" Day was born. As sheriff of McDowell County, he claimed that God had called him to enforce Prohibition, even arresting an uncle and his own son.

July 29-31, 1915: Camp Good Luck, believed to be the world's first 4-H club encampment, was held at Elkwater in southern Randolph County.

July 29, 1918: Novelist Mary Lee Settle was born in Charleston. Her literary reputation rests on the "Beulah Quintet," a sequence of five historical novels spanning four centuries.

July 30, 1973: The Frederick Hotel in downtown Huntington closed to transient trade. After it was built in 1905, it was touted as the most elegant hotel between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

July 31, 1932: Actor Theodore Crawford "Ted" Cassidy was born in Pittsburgh but was raised in Philippi. He was best known for his role as Lurch on "The Addams Family."

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## Hardy County Health **Department Announces August Schedule**

The Hardy County Health Deis the schedule for August, by appointment only:

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Screening 8 - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 3

Monday Aug. 6 - Food Service partment is located a 411 Spring Workers Training Session - 9 a.m. Ave. in Moorefield. The following located at Hardy County Health Department. Please use back entrance off Lee Street.

Monday Aug. 6 - Food Service Workers Training Session. 7 p.m. East Hardy High School

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## Five Facts You Might **Not Know About Social Security**

**By Tony Stutts** 

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2. Social Security can pay benefits to parents.

Most people know that when a worker dies, we can pay benefits to surviving spouses and children. What you may not know is that under certain circumstances, we can pay benefits to a surviving parent. Read our Fact Sheet Parent's Benefits, available at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/EN-05-10036.pdf, for the details.

3. Widows' and widowers' payments can continue if remarriage occurs after age 60.

Remarriage ends survivor's benefits when it occurs before age 60, but benefits can continue for marriages after age 60.

4. If a spouse draws reduced retirement benefits before starting spouse's benefits (his or her spouse is younger), the spouse will not receive 50 percent of the worker's benefit amount.

Your full spouse's benefit could be up to 50 percent of your spouse's full retirement age amount if you are full retirement age when you take it. If you qualify for your own retirement benefit and a spouse's benefit, we always pay your own benefit first. (For example, you are

eligible for \$400 from your own retirement and \$150 as a spouse for a total of \$550.) The reduction rates for retirement and spouses benefits are different. If your spouse is younger, you cannot receive benefits unless he or she is receiving benefits (except for divorced spouses). If you took your reduced retirement first while waiting for your spouse to reach retirement age, when you add spouse's benefits later, your own retirement portion remains reduced which causes the total retirement and spouses benefit together to total less than 50 percent of the worker's amount. You can find out more at www.socialsecurity.gov/OACT/quickcalc/ spouse.html.

5. If your spouse's retirement benefit is higher than your retirement benefit, and he or she chooses to take reduced benefits and dies first, your survivor benefit will be reduced, but may be higher than what your spouse received.

If the deceased worker started receiving reduced retirement benefits before their full retirement age, a special rule called the retirement insurance benefit limit may apply to the surviving spouse. The retirement insurance benefit limit is the maximum survivor benefit you may receive. Generally, the limit is the higher of:

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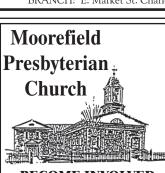


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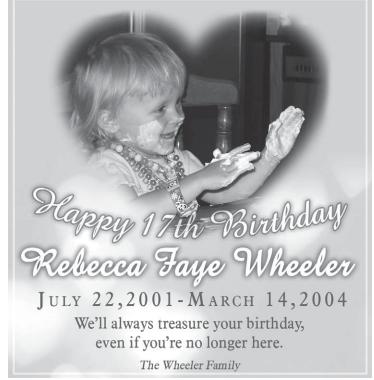
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## Thank You

Our beloved mother, Mary Lucille Redman, went to her heavenly home on May 1, 2018. We count ourselves blessed to have family and friends who graced us with so many acts of kindness during a difficult time. Special thanks to Pastor Henderson Wheeler Jr. and First Church of God in Christ, Bishop and First Lady Wheeler, Jeff Fraley and staff, Dr. Bruce Leslie and staff and Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center staff. God Bless All.

With Deep Appreciation, Raymond, Deanna, Judy, Michael, George, and Wendy



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WVSOM Students - pictured left to right Lori Fedorczyk, Muhannad Kurtom, Dimitri Foko Tito, Langley Regester, and Allison Daniel.

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a state-wide campus site for the complete rotations in family medi- Flat in Pendleton County. We are WV School of Osteopathic Medicine, internal medicine, pediat-pleased to have these students in cine in Lewisburg. The state-wide rics, geriatrics, surgery, obstetrics/ our community and being part of gynecology, orthopedic surgery, their education experience with and emergency medicine. Two of the ultimate goal to recruit some community to practice.

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## VFW Post 9606 Auxiliary **Receives State Awards**

Denny-Moyers-Pratt VFW 9606 Auxiliary received a plaque at the recent State Convention at Camp Dawson, for "VFW Auxiliary of the Year." President Ellen Harwood accepted the award on behalf of the Auxiliary.

It was then announced that she was "Outstanding Auxiliary President" for the State.

The awards were presented to her by VFW State Auxiliary President, Pam King.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary also received a plaque for ordering the most buddy poppies in their di-

The Auxiliary received 1st place award and \$100 for Membership, 1st place award and \$30 for Americanism program, and \$25 for "Healthy Auxiliary" Award. Donna Bodkins and Ellen Harwood were on the state committee for

Members representing VFW Post 9606 and Auxiliary at the state convention were: out-going Commander Dennis Evans, in-coming



Pictured are VFW Post 9606 Auxiliary President Ellen Harwood and VFW State Auxiliary President Pam King.

termaster Kris Jenkins, out-going dent Vickie Jones, Secretary/Trea-Auxiliary President Ellen Har- sure Donna Bodkins, and Sr. Vice

## Commander Tim Sions, Quar- wood, in-coming Auxiliary Presi- President Mandy Whetzel. Delawder Earns American FFA

## Degree at National Conference

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the Moorefield FFA chapter, was among the 4,071 American FFA Degree recipients at the 90th Na- must have earned and productively tional FFA Convention & Expo, Oct. 25-28, in Indianapolis. Jo-Beth is a recent graduate of WVU Davis College of Agriculture and the WVU Honors College, major- or hold a professional position in ing in Agribusiness Management, an existing agricultural enterprise. with minors in Agricultural and Recipients must also complete 50 Natural Resources Law and Politi- hours of community service and cal Science. She is the daughter of demonstrate outstanding leader- certificate after being recognized Joseph and Melanie Delawder of ship abilities, civic involvement, on stage at the National Conven-

The American FFA Degree is bestowed upon a select groupless than 1% of its members, of tion to the organization through students in recognition of their their desire to develop their po- years of academic and professional

Delawder credited Cody Dent, Moorefield High School FFA Ad-JoBeth Delawder, a member of visor, with helping her earn the

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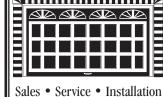
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Fiscal year 2019 budget and services

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to the authority vested in the undersigned, Nancy R. Schwebel, Arletta S. Miller, James S. Ours, Esther A. Runions, Randy A. Ours, Mary Barb, Betty Ours, Linda M. Sherman, Delmas W. Ours, Larry E. Ours, Michael W. Ours, Carol R. Ours and Roscoe E. Ours, Heire of the Ours and Roscoe E. Ours, Heirs of the Estate of Robert L. Ours, and pursuant to Order of the Circuit Court of Hardy County in that certain case styled Roscoe E. Ours, et al v. Mary Barb, et al, Case Number 17-C-38, we will offer at public auction to the real estate that is located in Moorefield District, Hardy, County, West Virginia on:
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And being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Robert L. Ours, by that certain deed dated July 30, 2010 and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Deed book 315 Page 84. Reference is also made to a Plat of Survey for Roger E. Ours and Betty E. Ours, dated June 16, 1973 and of record in the Clerk's Office in Deed Book 132 at Page 601. The above described property is assessed for taxation purposes upon the Land Books of Hardy County in Moorefield District, for the year 2017 in Tax Map 124 Parcel 0006

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acres, more or less, together with any improvements thereon and rights and interest thereunto belonging, and being more particularly described as "Tract C" on that certain "Plat of Survey of the Division of Robert Lee Ours and Larry Eugene Ours Property" of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia.

And Being the same real estate con-

And Being the same real estate conveyed unto Robert L. Ours by Larry Eugene Ours and Annette R. Ours by that certain deed dated March 30, 1990 and of record in the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County in Deed Book 208 at

Page 713.

The above described property is assessed for taxation purposes upon the Land Books of Hardy County in Moorefield District, for the year 2017 in Tax Map 124 Parcel 0006-0000.

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate containing 55.500 acres, more or less according to a survey prepared by Rickie C. Davy, Professional Surveyor, WV License No. 535. Reference is hereby made to a master plat prepared by the said Rickie C. Davy, bearing No. D13- 025. "Plat of Survey and Division of 302.894 total acres." which plat is recorded in Map Book at Page \_\_ in the Office of the Clerk
of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, wherein the real estate conveyed is more particularly described by metes and bounds and designated as "Robert L. Ours, Tract No. 5, 55.500 Acres

with Spring."
And being the same real estate conveyed unto Robert L. Ours by Robert L. Ours, James S. Ours, Randy A. Ours, Delmas W. Ours and Amy E. Hines by that certain and the same real estate April 1 2014 and tain Partition Deed dated April 1, 2014 and of record in the Clerk of the County Com-mission of Hardy County in Deed Book

333a t Page 401.

The real estate herein conveyed is also subject to any rights or easements which may affect same and which are of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office, and it is expressly understood and agreed between the parties hereto that the Grantees of the partition deed shall take title subject to the NOTES" lettered A through J, as set forth in detail upon the master plat of survey for said real estate, and specifically, to the reservation of a 22 foot wide non-exclusive right-of-way over an existing roadbed for purposes of ingress and egress over Tract Nos. 4,3,2 and ending at Tract 1, for the benefit of the owners of Tract Nos 1,2,3, and 4, their respective heirs, successors and assigns. There is expressly excepted and respired a 2 fort wide properly living and reserved a 22 foot wide non-exclusive right-of-way over an existing roadbed in part for ingress and egress over Tract 4 ending at Tract 5 for the benefit of the owners of Tract Nos. 4 and 5, their respective heirs, successors and assigns. Reference is hereby specifically made to said surveyor "NOTES" set forth upon the master plat and same is now incorporated herein by reference for any and al pertinent pur-poses, and shall be considered as if they are textually set forth herein.

The above described property is as-sessed for taxation purposes upon the Land Books of Hardy County in Moorefield District, for the year 2017 in Tax Map 124 Parcel 0004-0001. FIVE:

All that certain tract or parcel of real es-All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, situate in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, together with all rights, privileges, improvements, rights-of-way and appurtenances thereunt belonging or in a pure way apportaining containing ing or in any way appertaining, containing 1.54 acres, more or less, and being more particularly described according to a description and plat of survey prepared by Tony L. Whetzel, PS #1852, dated February 13, 2009, titled "Description of Survey for Michael W. And Tammy Ours" and

"Plat of Survey for Michael W. And Tammy Ours," attached hereto and made a part of for any and all pertinent purposes and specifically for a more particular description of real estate conveyed herein.

And being the same tract or parcel of real estate which was conveyed unto Robert L. Ours by Deed dated March 11, 2009 and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County

West Virginia in Deed Book 307 at Page The above described property is as sessed for taxation purposes upon the Land Books of Hardy County in Moorefield

District, for the year 2017 in Tax Map 124 Parcel 0008-0005.

The Real Estate will be offered sepa-

rately and then as a whole.

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information as to the real estate.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Moorefield Zoning Appeals Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 6, 2018, at 6:30 P.M. in the Council Room of Inskeep Hall to hear the following request for a variance to the Moorefield Zoning Ordinance Section 20.16.11:

Jeff Davidson – request for a variance to install a eight-foot tall fence on both side yards on his property at 206 Sions Street. A variance is needed to code sec-

A variance is needed to code sec tion 20.16.11 for fence height on side yard.

Current ordinance allows a four-foot fence

on side yard.

Anyone desiring to make comments pertaining to this request to the Zoning Ordinance is invited to attend the hearing or may submit a written comment at or prior to the hearing on Monday, August 2, 2018, at 6:30 P.M. All written comments should be mailed to 206 Winchester Avenue Moorefield, WV 26836.

By Order Of: Building Inspector/Zoning Officer Town of Moorefield

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
IN RE: THE CHANGE OF NAME OF Lan Thanh Ngo TO Lan Thanh Do Circuit Court Cast Ne: 18-P-30 NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF

CHANGE OF NAME: Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of Sept., 2018 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as this matter may be heard, Vu Le Hoang Do will apply by Peti-tion to the Circuit Court of Hardy County, WV, at the Courthouse thereof in the City of

WV, at the Courthouse thereof in the City of Moorefield for the entry of an Order by said Court changing the name from Lan Thanh Ngo to Lan Thanh Do.

Any person who has objection to the change of said name for any reason may appear at the time and place set forth above and shall be heard in opposition to such change. The publication shall consuch change. The publication shall contain a provision that the hearing may be rescheduled without further notice or pub-

Given under my hand this 18th day of July, 2018. Kelly J. Shockey

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Division of Highways NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received electronically by the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways through the Bid Express Bidding Service (www.bidx.com) and by sealed proposals (only when prequalification is waived) being received at its office in Building 5, Room 843, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, West Virginia until August 07, 2018 at 10:00 AM (Eastern Standard Time). The bids will be downloaded and/or opened and read publically thereafter for the constructions of the following project(s):

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\*These are projects on which any contractor with a Category "W" Prequalification Rating may be eligible to bid.

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The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

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## Local Bowler Completes Legendary Feat at Potomac Lanes



Jeremy "Hot Rod" Funkhouser receives his prestigious 800 Series ring from West Virginia Tri County Association President, Bob Hammons. The South Branch Potomac Lanes Monday Night Mixed League is a member of the WV Tri County Association. Also pictured is South Branch Potomac Lanes Manager, Penny Sites.

fection. So, what's better than being perfect? Ask any serious bowler and they will tell you accomplishing an 800 Series is the Holy Grail of the sport. An 800 Series is when a total of 800 points is accumulated in three consecuis actually more likely you will be struck by lightning than bowl an 800 Series.

During Monday Night Mixed League at South Branch Potomac Lanes lightning did strike and the man tossing the thunderbolts was Hardy County's own, Jeremy Funkhouser. When wielding his trusty sixteen pound, Motiv Para-

"Hot Rod", is no stranger to great posure. accomplishments.

only the fifth 300 Game in South Branch Potomac Lanes sixteentive games. The feat is so rare, it year history. However, not one to rest on his laurels, he created his legacy by becoming the first person to ever achieve an 800 Series within South Branch Potomac Lanes.

rolling a score of 266 and followed ers, however, anything short of a it with another 266 in his second game. He knew he was bowling extremely well and took the time to calculate his score, computing he to achieve an 800 Series.

six straight strikes before adversibadly. ty reared its ugly head and handed him two consecutive subpar roar of support erupted from his

In bowling, a 300 Game is per- normal bowling ball, Funkhouser, his nerves get the best of him, but end of lane. known affectionately to friends as was able to quickly regain his com-

> With just two frames remaining Just last season, Hot Rod rolled he would now need to finish with four consecutive strikes. Hot Rod says he had just two words running through his mind, "I need to Strike

> Three balls later he was true to form and collected 3 more strikes. To this point, Funkhouser had put Hot Rod started his night by on quite a show for his fellow bowlstrike with his final ball would land Hot Rod in the category of just another "almost 800 Series."

Hot Rod says he had to take a would need a 268 in his final game few moments to compose himself before delivering his final ball be-He started the final game with cause his hands were shaking so

fellow leaguers and muffled only August. For information or to join Funkhouser admits he briefly let by the sound of crashing pins at the a league call (304) 530-BOWL.

When the smoke cleared Jeremy "Hot Rod" Funkhouser became the most famous bowler in South Branch Potomac Lanes history. He secured his 800 Series!

For his historical feat, he was presented an exclusive 800 Series ring from the United States Bowling Congress and his name and illustrious accomplishment will be added to the South Branch Potomac Lanes Wall of Fame.

When asked why he thinks he has been able to achieve so much success on a bowling lane, Hot Rod smiles and proudly shares his motto, "Strike for show and spare for

Hot Rod has earned the title of the 'King of the Lanes,' but will As his final ball left his hand a proudly take on all challengers when league bowling reconvenes in

#### THE OLD MASTER

By Jay Fisher

College classes are less than a month away. Football season is barely over a month. And preseason hype is in full swing. The Big 12 held their media days this past week, when each team has its coach and several key players take their turns being interviewed. As usual, there was nothing new really disclosed in the press conferences, but the preseason media polls were released. This year, I got a chance for the first time to submit a ballot. Here are the results, along with where I differed.

In the all-important team race, WVU was picked second behind Oklahoma, TCU was third, with Texas fourth and Oklahoma State fifth. Kansas State was sixth, then Iowa State, Texas Tech, Baylor, and Kansas.

On my ballot, I had the same top three, but had Oklahoma State fourth, Iowa State fifth, and Texas sixth, which was my big deviation from the final poll. I like WVU, but the Mountaineers haven't been competitive with the Sooners for the past three years. Even with losing several key players to the NFL, Oklahoma is still the most talented team in the Big 12. WVU and TCU are close, but their head-tohead game is in Morgantown, so I gave WVU the nod for second. I'm higher on Okie State. I think they will be able to plug a decent QB into their system, and they return nine starters on defense. I'm also (KU) and Dakota Allen (TT). The defense is full of question marks.

that Matt Campbell Iowa State moving in the right direcand not

as sold on

Texas as others. I could obviously be wrong, but Tom Herman's squad may be a

ence team, my ballot was pretty was my choice (over Adams). close to the final result.

On offense, Will Grier, David Sills, and Yodny Cajuste all made the team as QB, WR, and OL. The other players were running backs I had Turpin, but went with the David Montgomery (ISU), Rodney Anderson (OK), and Justice Hill (OSU). The other receivers were Marquise Brown (OK) and Denzel Mims (Baylor). The tight end was Oklahoma's Grant Calcaterra. The other linemen were still be redshirted. Dana Holgors-Dalton Risner (KSU), Bobby Ev- en likes the new rule; he has had ans (OK), Ben Powers (OK), and some instances where a freshman Marcus Keyes (OSU).

ences: Gary Jennings of WVU at Howard and Martell Pettaway receiver (over Mims), and Dru Samia of Oklahoma (over Keyes).

On defense, David Long was the only Mountaineer on the preseason team and my ballot. He was

a believer linemen are JaQuan Bailey (ISU), Daniel Wise (KU), Jordan Brailford (OSU), Ben Banogu (TCU), and Breckyn Hager (Texas). The defensive backs are Brian Peavy (ISU), Kendall Adams (KSU), Kris Boyd (Texas) Jah'Shawn Johnson (TT) and Justus Parker

My ballot had three differences, one at each position. On DL I had Texas Tech's Eli Howard (over Hager), at LB I picked Willie Harvey of ISU (over Allen), and at For the preseason All-Confer- DB, Oklahoma's Parnell Motley

> For the specialists, Oklahoma's Austin Seibert is both the kicker and the punter, while TCU's Ka-Vontae Turpin is the returner. OSU duo of punter Zach Sinor and kicker Matt Ammendola.

Notes: One topic of discussion at Media Days was the new redshirt rule. It allows players to participate in up to four games and had to burn a redshirt because of My ballot had just two differ- injuries at their position (Darrien are two recent examples)...This means you might see a few more true freshman playing some this fall...Next week, I'll start previewing the football team. There is a joined at linebacker by Joe Dineen ton of potential on offense, but the





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