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AG Issues Opinion on **Ambulance** Authority **Conflict of Interest**

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

The West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey has responded to Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See's inquiry as to whether specific members of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority Board of Directors constitute a conflict of interest.

See wrote to the AG's office with three questions:

1 - Do members of an ambulance authority board have a conflict on interest under West Virginia Code §7-15-15 if they vote to contract with either a for-profit company for which they work or a non-profit entity for which they volunteer?

2 - Can a conflict of interest under WV Code §7-15-15 be avoided if the conflicted member recuses himself or herself from the vote?

3 - Does the Commission have Continued on page 5

Planning Commission To Urge State To Change Definition of Agri-Tourism

By Lon Anderson Special to the Examiner

The Hardy County Planning Commission, at its July meeting, decided it would express its strong concerns on the record over the new Agritourism Responsibility Act that's about to take effect.

Their concern is not about what the act does, but about its overly broad definition of Agritourism. County Planner Melissa Scott told the Commission at its meeting on July 10 that "basically any commercial operation in a rural area could be an agritourism business" as this new law defines it.

That poses a potentially big problem, she explained, because that would make those businesses eligible to be taxed at much lower agricultural rates.

The draft comments Scott was proposing to submit to the Department of Agriculture before the July 27 deadline stated in part: "Especially considering the fact that this legislation offers agritourism businesses an exemption from commercial tax classification and building code require-

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As South Fork Road Opens for One Lane of Traffic, a Second **Petition is Filed in Court**



Photo by Mike Mallow

A concrete barrier holds back the hillside after one lane of traffic was opened on South Fork Road in Milam.

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

The West Virginia Division of Highways announced on Tuesday, July 24, one lane of South Fork Road - Hardy County Route 7 - would be open for traffic. While it has provided some relief to residents and businesses on the South Fork, it hasn't quelled the legal wrangling regarding the landslide that closed the road for more than a month.

"We're not backing down," said Moorefield attorney J. David Judy. "I want the judge to monitor the situation and make sure they get both lanes open."

George and Judy's Poultry Farm, petitioned the court on Thursday, July 19 to issue a writ of mandamus to the WV DOH to open the

The case was scheduled to be heard on Tuesday, July 31 at 1:30

"It appears that the WVDOH made the conscious decision to for over three weeks in total dis-

local businesses, most especially the poultry companies and grow-Judy, on behalf of his brother, ers who rely on transportation of attorney Jerry D. Moore, confeed, supplies and support personnel," Judy said. "The lack of diligence of the Department of Highways also placed communities on both sides of the slide in significant peril of lack of fire and medical coverage. They lost sight

In addition, a separate petileave the South Fork Road closed tion has been filed by a property the landslide. owner, requesting the court issue

of their duty to help the commu-

regard for the economic loss to a declaratory judgement and provide injunctive relief.

> Mark Kuykendall, through his tends the WV DOH is seeking illegal and unjustifiable costs from him for the removal of debris from the road.

Kuykendall's petition says the DOH initially requested he sign an agreement to hold DOH harmless for any damage that might occur during the removal of debris and the stabilization of

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Residents Warned **About** Rabid Wildlife

The Hardy County Health Department is alerting residents to be on the lookout for potentially rabid wildlife. With warmer weather, wild animals are moving in and out of their usual habitats, creating a greater risk to people and their pets of contracting and transmitting rabies from an infected ani-

Last week a rabid raccoon was found within Moorefield Town limits. The raccoon came in contact with dogs that were either unvaccinated or incompletely vaccinated against rabies, causing these dogs to be quarantined for observation. Residents are reminded that WV State Code requires a rabies vaccination for all dogs and cats over the age of 6 months.

Any warm-blooded animal can carry, and transmit rabies, but most cases are seen in raccoons, skunks, foxes, coyotes, and bats. Any of these species seen acting in an unusual manner could be rabid, and people should avoid contact with these animals.

A change in the expected behavior of the animal is the most consistent sign of rabies. Signs and symptoms can include aggressive behavior, irritability, daytime activity in animals normally active at night, staggering, weakness or paralysis, inability to eat or drink, drooling, convulsions, and frothing at the mouth.

To protect yourself and your family, avoid contact with all wild animals, stay away from strays and other people's pets, keep wild animals out of your home, secure trash and any pet food stored outdoors, never leave pet food out-

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Woof!

Moorefield's New Dog Ordinance **Explained**

On May 1, 2018, the Moorefield Town Council approved an amendment to the city code that provides for the care and treatment of dogs inside the town of Moorefield. Here is a summary of that code, minimizing legal terminology. Please contact the Town Office with questions.

• The ordinance applies to anyone who keeps a dog, has a dog in his or her care, or who allows a dog to stay on or about his or her premises.

• Leashes can be no longer than six feet, and must be suit-Continued on page 6

PSD Moves To Temporary Office Space

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

Torrential rains on June 1 flooded the Hardy County Public Service District offices on Route 220 South in Moorefield. As a result, tens of thousands of dollars worth of damage was done and the offices have been deemed uninhabitable because of mold.

"This is actually the fourth time we've had water in this building, but never to this extent," said PSD Executive Director Logan Moyers.

The building is located about 30 feet below U.S. 220, at the base of a hill. The rain event dumped more than 4 inches of rain in less than an hour, washing out a nearby drainage culvert and sending water pouring into the office

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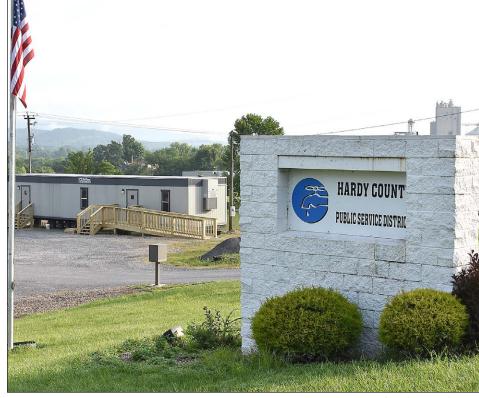


Photo by Jean Flanagan The Hardy County PSD will be in temporary headquarters at the same location.

WEATHER

National Weather Service

Wednesday RAIN High 81



Thursday **STORMS**



Friday **STORMS**



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OPINION

Guest Editorial ...

We Can't Rely on **Public Officials** to Surrender Information

By Richard Karpel

Guilford County, N.C., commissioners voted this year to move all public notices required by state law from local newspapers and their websites to the county's website. Four companies that publish newspapers in the county recently filed suit to have the ordinance — and the statute that enabled it ruled unconstitutional. If the lawsuit fails, Guilford will become the first county in the U.S. to completely arrogate to itself the responsibility for publishing its notices. And there is a grave danger that the practice will spread to the rest of the state.

There are many reasons why this is a spectacularly bad idea. Perhaps one of the best is simple human nature: If you give people the ability to hide information that is embarrassing or otherwise inconvenient to reveal, nine times out of ten they

Earlier this month, elected officials and government employees in Robeson County provided us with a timely illustration of how they hide noxious information when presented with the opportunity to do so. According to the county's largest newspaper, the names of close relatives of two county commissioners were omitted from a delinquent-tax notice published in a local weekly paper. The Robesonian also reports it was the second straight year the names were excluded from the list, so it's clear it wasn't the result of a simple mistake. A public official in the county whose identity has yet to be revealed made it happen.

Perhaps even a better example came to us recently from Michigan, where late last year the state's environmental agency posted a notice about a Nestle Waters proposal to pump more groundwater from public wells for its Ice Mountain bottling plant in the state. The agency knew it was a controversial matter since earlier attempts by Nestle to use public groundwater met with widespread opposition. Yet the only notice the agency provided about the proposal was posted on its own website.

The notice had been buried on that website for 41 days before a reporter from the Grand Rapids Press discovered it and wrote a story about the proposal. For those 41 days, the notice had attracted zero public attention or comment — not even from an environmental organization that has for many years tought Nestle in court to reduce the amount of water the company can withdraw from Michigan wells. Within the first three ias-Baker Volunteer Fire Departdays after the newspaper's story was published, the agency received 3,000 comments and the public outcry over the proposal forced it to extend the comment period and schedule a public hearing. It eventually received over 80,000 comments.

In retrospect, it's pretty easy to see why the agency decided not to publish the notice in a local newspaper — an option it had been granted a few years earlier by the state legislature.

Public notice laws were enacted in all 50 states by previous generations that understood that some information is so important we can't rely on public officials to voluntarily surrender it. So they passed legislation stating precisely when and where such information must be published and didn't leave it to the government to do the publishing. Excluding newspapers from that process would be a significant blow to transparency and a threat to the proper functioning of our democracy.

~ Richard Karpel is the executive director of the Public Notice Resource Center, a nonprofit organization that promotes effective public notice and educates the public about its right to know. PNRC is primarily funded by newspapers and newspaper organizations.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Lon Anderson's recent article in the Moorefield Examiner about out-of-state money flooding into our U.S. Senate primary makes my point for me that the "sore loser law" needs to be repealed. Dr. Robert Rupp (West Virginia Wesleyan) is certainly correct when he said that the May election "was not about who West Virginians wanted," but rather "the special interests and lobbyists... our elections [are] being hijacked." The cat is out of the bag now that FEC filings show that the Mountain Families PAC only had ONE (1) donor and spent its entire \$1.3 million attack-

ing Don Blankenship. Likewise for Mitch McConnell's Senate Leadership Fund where no West Virdoesn't sound like it.

Is it any wonder that voter turnout is so low? And besides, the purpose of the primaries is for the individual political parties to select their candidates. Almost a quarter of the state's voters are now unaffiliated, and with that percentage increasing daily. Where is their

This is where minor parties and independents can have a positive role. It is called our Constitutionginia donors were listed. Contrary ally protected First Amendment to what some may say about losing right to freedom of association. an election fair and square, that Mr. Blankenship has collected over 6,602 nominating signatures All of these attack ads turn peofrom voters of all political affiliaple off from the electoral process. tions all across the state. Considering that the Constitution Party itself has less than 200 of its own registered voters here (only 3% of the requisite petition number), that clearly makes a statement that We The People want more choices in November. More choices means that more ideas will be discussed which leads to more electoral com-

petition, more interest, and thus greater voter turnout. All very good things for our constitutionally federated republic.

Secretary of State Mac Warner knows this since he has already allowed two other candidates to file as Mountain Party nominees after failing to win their establishment party primaries (one Republican and one Democrat). Now follow suit and put Don Blankenship on our general election ballot as the Constitution Party's nominee.

Jeff Becker Hedgesville

MY UNBASED OPINION

By David O. Heishman

"To each level cup of flour add half the recipe. one cup of cold water." First sentence in "Directions for Preparation" of "STANTON'S OWN OLD FASHIONED! **BUCKWHEAT** PANCAKE MIX" I eat a cake topped with 'liver puddin' and fried eggs every Sunday morning with memories of Mom at the stove and Pap at head of the table in my ancestor's kitchen in Big House.

A simple recipe. One cup flour to one cup water. It's too much cake for me. I use a half cup of each for my one big cake. But what if the recipe called for one cup of flour to three fourths cup of water and I wanted to cut that recipe in half?

What is half of three fourths cup? One half of three fourths is three eighths. I don't have a three eighth cup measure, but one cup equals eight ounces, three fourths cup is six ounces, one ounce is two table-

Half of six ounces is three ounces and three ounces would be six tablespoons. One half cup flour plus six tablespoons of water would produce

Public schools shouldn't be teaching kids how to cook, but they should be teaching them how to measure. Simple math. Basic multiplication, division, addition and subtraction. Practical application of fractions, decimals, proportions. Enough algebra to find a single unknown value given three other related values.

Students can learn cooking in on-job-training. They will be much more valuable employees if they already have skills necessary to bethey apply for a job.

Basic skills training should begin with following simple written instructions. That's first and foremost. Reading and understanding. If you are unable to read instructions, you'll always have to be in direct face to face contact with your employer, your supervisor or someone who knows more about your job than you do. All of those folks will always make more money on the job than you will.

Skills education should include all interpretation will benefit anyone

kinds of measurement. Everything from volume conversions as in my recipe adjustment example to reading tape measures and weight scales. Measurement conversions are important. What are my recipe's measurement's equivalents in the world prevalent metric system?

Let's teach tools, especially those used in several occupations such as mechanics, electrician, plumbing, carpentry and related disciplines. Basic tool use is common skill while how the tool is applied may depend come a good reliable cook when upon your job and your employer's requirements.

> In land surveying school at Glenville State College, I learned to set up and use an open sight Jacob's Staff compass, an American four leveling screw transit and a European three screw theodolite. All that was required from my first employer was instruction on which angle he wanted to measure and I was able to give him the result he wanted the first day I started work.

Technical drawing reading and

wanting employment in building construction, maintenance and re-

Physical lifting, loading and balancing will benefit anyone employed in hauling, shipping and transportation. Appreciation for stability and stacking will benefit these folks too.

Efficient use of time and motion isn't intuitive for everyone and must be learned. Such training may help assembly line workers in particular.

AP courses are great for kids who want to go to college. Schools should also offer courses in basic skills for Students who are not college bound.

Public schools need to do skills training and let employers do job training. Every job after graduation will be different and new workers must learn how each employer wants the job done. If I don't have skills or if I don't apply my skills the way my employer wants then I won't get paid.

GLANCING BACKWARD

From the Moorefield Examiner Archives

Fifteen Years Ago July 30, 2003

U.S. Senator Robert C. Byrd met with members of the Mathment. He recently obtained funding through Homeland Security for first responders' training and equipment.

Members of the recently formed citizens' group met with the Board of Education to discuss the proposed bond issue.

Frontier opened a new retail center in Hawse Plaza.

The largest windmill farm east of the Mississippi River was dedicated. Mountain Wind Energy had 44 200-foot turbines on Backbone

Carrie Muntzing Bean died July 21 at her residence...Ada Park Halterman, 95, died June 22 in Elkins...Ethel Shoemaker Wilt, 89, Mathias, died July 19...Dorothy Rightmire Paugh, 89, died July 19...Larry Brown Hose, 67, Martinsburg, died July 19.

Elizabeth Colbert and Robert Hott, Jr. were married June 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ratliff, a daughter, Hannah Paige.

Thirty Years Ago August 3, 1988

The WV testing program results were released. The CTBS scores showed third graders across the state scoring above the mean score

except in science. Sixth graders

ceived a warning notice from the Department of Natural Resources on water pollution.

The Public Service Commission approved a decrease in rates due nominations to the U.S. Senate. to lower costs.

Minnie Poland, 83, Kosciusko, MS, died July 17.

Wanda Gail Miles and Gary Lynn Sherman were married on May 28.

Forty-five Years Ago August 1, 1973

Poultry growers and processors were facing a forced shutdown of business due to Phillips Petroleum pulling out of the area. Agriculture Commissioner Gus Douglass said the situation was critical.

Attendees at the annual Poultry Convention were told that American agriculture gives the consumer the best bargain in the world.

Marcia Hardy was crowned the West Virginia Poultry Queen.

Benjamin Franklin Sager, 18, died July 27 in a drowning accident...Virginia Miller Colvin, 61, Winchester, died July 27...Delores Lineberg and infant son died in a flash flood July 26 in the Toms Brook area.

Sixty Years Ago August 6, 1958

Patricia Mathias was crowned in maneuvers in the West Virginia scored above the mean in all areas. the West Virginia Poultry Queen. mountains. The Town of Moorefield re- She was crowned by Governor Ce-

> Both Jennings Randolph (two year term) and Robert C. Byrd (full six year term) won primary

At press time, Harlan Calhoun was nominated to the State Supreme Court.

A flash flood hit the Crab Run section washing out bridges, damaging roads, and caused losses of chickens and turkeys. Telephone service was out several days.

Minerva Saville Park, 81, Fabius, died July 31.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Siegmund, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Baker, a son, Dwight Richard...to Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Ours, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker, a daughter.

Seventy-five Years Ago August 4, 1943

Hardy County was approved for hiring six extra teachers.

A representative of the U.S. Employment Service office in Cumberland was to be in Moorefield. At least 1,000 workers were needed for war plants in that area. Five ladies finished 17 garments

in the Red Cross workrooms over two days. It was hoped that more would be able to help.

The Lions Club was collecting reading material for Army troops

Home Demonstration Agent Power representative Isabel Miller were to hold a canning demonstration for the women of the commu-

James B. Heath, 64, Cumberland, died August 1...W. H. Riggleman, 73, Mansfield, IL, died

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Turley, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lawson, a daughter, Polly Jean...to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Strawderman, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wiggins, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, a daughter.

Ninety Years Ago August 2, 1928

H. S. Pownall had purchased from M. Dasher his beautiful home known as the Welton home in north Moorefield.

C. L. Burch of Doman was advertising his place for sale. He was planning to move to Augusta and open an undertaking establish-

John Sine moved his family from Lost River to H. Riley Hishman's

Kathleen Welton and Holt Hitchens had been married in

Oakland in April. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

See, a son.



EXAMINER SAYS

Dog Days

A Legislative committee is considering impeachment measures against members of the State Supreme Court. Since some of the issues have to do with high end furniture costs and decorations in the offices, the Committee planned a tour of the offices. You would think with all the issues being faced by members of that Court, that the last thing they would do would be to create a roadblock for members of the press to tour their offices with the Legislators. But guess what? That's exactly what they did block the media. Following additional criticism of the court's action, the Supremes agreed to allow

a "pool" of reporters and photog- Virginia, but other areas as well? scholarship fund. For more inforraphers.

Are

In the midst of Legislative hearings on possible impeachment of Supreme Court justices, another news story popped up involving abuse of power by an elected official. Bob Henry Baber, mayor of Richwood, was removed from office at the request of the city council and approved by a three judge panel established by the Supreme Court. Seems the mayor used funds to pay some of his bills and also misused his city purchasing of this is going on, not just West starts at 1 p.m. Proceeds go to the Day.

What's different about West Vir- mation, go online to http://www. ginia is that the abusers are being wvualumni.org/events/crab-feast/ caught and charged.

Don't forget that the National Capital Area WVU Alums are having their annual Crab Feed on Saturday, August 25, at the Fort Hunt Park in Alexandria, VA. If, for some reason, you don't like Maryland Blue Crabs, then you'll find plenty of other goodies including shrimp, hot dogs, wings and corn on the cob. There's music and games and if thirsty you can enjoy card. Have you noticed how much beer, wine or soft drinks. The fun

School starts on August 16. We hope you are ready, because if we had youngsters heading back we would wonder where in the world summer went. It seems it was only yesterday that students were released for summer vacation. Nine weeks later they are heading back. Honest, it may be age, but we seem to remember that summer vacations back in the Dark Ages lasted longer...at least until after Labor

MHS Looking for Distinguished **Alumni Hall of Fame Nominations**

The Moorefield High School Alumni Association, in cooperation with the MHS National Honor Society/Student Council, is taking applications for the second class of Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame inductees.

Inductees will be honored during the MHS Reunion on Saturday, Sept. 29.

Applications must be received by Aug. 25. Pictures of the nominee will be appreciated.

Applications may be picked up at Moorefield High School, the Hardy County Public Library or at the office of the Moorefield Examiner. They will also be on the MHS Alumni Facebook page.

Criteria for nominees as follows: Distinguished Alumni Candi-

graduate of MHS and out of school Moorefield school district for a for at least ten (10) years;

• Must have excelled in their careers or through community in-

• Must be a credit to his/her family and community;

• May be either living or de-

ceased.

Community Distinguished Member Candidates:

• Must have made a positive contribution to the MHS community; • Must be a credit to his/her fam-

ily and community; •May be either living or deceased.

Distinguished Educator Candi-

 Must have been an administra • Must be a former student or tor, teacher, or coach within the minimum of ten (10) years;

• Must have demonstrated exceptional leadership, character, and achievement during his/her tenure in Moorefield schools;

• May be either living or deceased.

email Distinguished Please Alumni Hall of Fame applications to jbarb@k12.wv.us or mail completed applications by August 25

Moorefield High School Distinguished Achievement Hall of Fame

Attn: Julie Barb

401 North Main Street Moorefield, WV 2683

History Comes Alive As Doug Wood Portrays Gabriel Arthur

Gabriel Arthur is believed to be the first white man to see the Kanawha Valley while traveling with a band of Indians in 1674. He was sent with a partner and others from Fort Henry (present Petersburg, Va.) to explore western lands and trade with the Indians. His partner was killed and Arthur traveled widely with the natives, apparently participating in raids in the Ohio Valley and elsewhere.

During this time, he followed the Big Coal River to its mouth at the Kanawha River. Arthur and the southern Indians with whom he traveled were welcomed at the large Moneton Indian village at present St. Albans before returning to Fort Henry with a load of

Gabriel Arthur will be portrayed the Lost River Artisans Coop- tory Alive! Program.

blocked former coal executive Don

Blankenship's bid to run in West

News outlets report Secretary

of State Mac Warner announced

Thursday that he won't approve

bids for the first major "Roads to

project have exceeded estimates by

Charleston

more than \$100 million.

Prosperity" highways construction million.

Constitution Party's nominee.



erative and Museum on Saturday, Aug. 4 from 1-2 p.m. The portrayal is sponsored by the Lost River Educational Foundation and the West by Doug Wood of Hurricane, at Virginia Humanities Council His-

Election Official Won't Approve

(AP) - An election official has loser" law. The law prohibits major Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin.

Blankenship's campaign has said

it will "vigorously challenge" any

denial of his efforts to be on the

Blankenship's candidacy applica- November ballot with Republican eral prison for violating safety reg-

'Roads to Prosperity' Bids Surpasses Estimates

lion. Some bidding surpassed \$300

last year shows the estimated cost

for the project that includes the

A project list that was published

party primary candidates who lose

from switching to a minor party.

Blankenship's Bid for Senate

Republican primary.

(AP) - West Virginia Division the Interstate 70 project in Wheel- \$172.5 million.

Virginia's U.S. Senate race as the Blankenship finished third in the

of Highways documents show that ing came in at more than \$270 mil-

Mail reports documents opened reconstruction or rehabilitation

Gazette-

tion, based on the state's "sore Patrick Morrisey and incumbent ulations.

The Lost River Artisans Cooperative is located at 8937 SR 259 in Lost River.

For more info and directions go to www.lostrivercrafts.com.

Blankenship said in a statement

Thursday he expects the denial to

of Massey Energy, which owned a

mine where a 2010 explosion killed

29 miners. He spent a year in fed-

Highways spokesman Brent

Walker says the I-70 bids raise con-

cerns, adding that officials thought

it could be a gauge of how bidding

lyzing the I-70 project bids over the

Walker says officials will be ana-

may go for other major projects.

Blankenship is a former CEO

be overturned.

West Virginia Hearings Resume On Supreme Court Impeachment

By John Raby Associated Press

(AP) - The West Virginia Supreme Court's deputy security director says he helped Justice Allen Loughry move a couch and antique desk out of his home at the justice's request.

Jess Gundy testified Thursday before the House Judiciary whether to recommend impeachment proceedings for Loughry.

Gundy testified Loughry asked him to move the couch and desk to a court warehouse because of media scrutiny. He says moving furniture was not part of his duties and he called the request unusual.

Loughry was suspended over al-

Committee, which is investigating legations he repeatedly lied about using his office for personal gain. He's also charged in a 23-count federal criminal indictment.

> The committee heard testimony later from court spokeswoman Jennifer Bundy and was scheduled to hear from security director Arthur Angus and security messenger Paul Mendez.

Panel Clears Three Justices in Ethics Cases ...

(AP) - The West Virginia Judicial them.

vis and Beth Walker and Chief Jus-

The commission said in a news ference. has closed ethics investigations in- release that the complaints filed volving three state Supreme Court by the Judicial Disciplinary Counjustices without disciplinary action. sel alleged the justices violated the cient. The commission issued letters Code of Judicial Conduct by using Monday to Justices Robin Jean Da- state funds to pay for lunches for allegations against Justice Allen themselves, their administrative astice Margaret L. Workman closing sistants and court security officers ment of charges against him on all outstanding complaints against while they were discussing cases June 6.

and administrative matters in con-

But the commission found the lunches made the court more effi-

The commission investigated Loughry and filed a 32-count state-

Investigation Commission says it

Suspended Justice Arraigned Again ... witness tampering. Last week, the grand jury issued a new indictment

Loughry is accused of making personal use of a state vehicle and month.

an employee's testimony and the

A legislative committee is con len Loughry appeared in court adding an obstruction of justice sidering whether to recommend impeachment proceedings against Loughry. He was suspended last

(AP) - A suspended West Vir- fraud, two counts of wire fraud, credit card and trying to influence ginia Supreme Court justice has three counts of lying to federal

pleaded not guilty to a new indict- law enforcement and one count of ment in federal court.

The State Journal reports Al-Wednesday in Charleston. Loughry charge. Loughry's trial was set for is free on bond. A June indictment charged

Loughry with 16 counts of mail

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 are needed, especially O negative and O positive.

Band Music Festival, featuring some of the best fiddlers and banjo pickers in the world, is set for Aug. 1-5, 2018. The five-day camping experience in the heart of West Virginia also includes music con-

games for the whole family. Camp Washington-Carver serves as the state's mountain cultural arts center. The camp is located in Fayette County next to Babcock State Park, just off Route 60 (Midland Trail) on Route 41 south. For more information about the Appalachian String Band Music Festival or a complete schedule of events, visit the department's website at www.wvculture.org/stringband/index.html ,or call Camp Washing-This year's Appalachian String ton-Carver at (304) 438-3005. *****

> According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia were week. At \$2.839, the national gas price average dropped nearly five

tests, dancing, arts and crafts and cents. Gas prices are as much as five cents cheaper on the week across the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states. Looking at prices compared to a month ago, most states in the region are seeing cheaper pump prices. On the other hand six states are paying more, including West Virginia (+3 cents). Across the state, prices ranged from a low of \$2.775 at Huntington to a high of \$2.896 at Morgantown. Area averages were \$2.943 in Jefferson, \$2.907 in Hampshire, and \$2.845 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County the price of gas was at \$2.83 at Sheetz and \$2.85 at \$2.832, the same as the previous Moorefield BP, Mathias and Wardensville. Baker dropped to \$2.89.

federal investigation.

From Senator Manchin's Desk

Wednesday show the low bid for of miles of interstate highway was next week.

When I was elected to the United States Senate in 2010, my fellow West Virginians entrusted me with a new set of responsibilities. One of the most important of these responsibilities is found in Article Two of the Constitution. The President has the power to nominate and, "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate," appoint Justices to the Supreme Court of the United States. In the eight years I have served West Virginia in this role, I have been called upon three times to carry out this great responsibility, and I have used the same process to review the nominees each time.

It is simply irresponsible for a United States Senator to announce their support or opposition to a Supreme Court nominee nine minutes after the announcement is made. I have been and will continue to do my due diligence to ensure the vote I cast is in the best interest of the people of West Virginia.

When President Trump announced Judge Brett Kavanaugh as his nominee to fill the vacancy left by Justice Anthony Kennedy's retirement, I began reviewing his qualifications and previous rulings.

I set up a page on my website thoughts, concerns and questions joined me.

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for Judge Kavanaugh. I set up an email address, SCOTUS@manchin.senate.gov for the same purpose. Since setting up the web page and email address, I have received almost 2,000 messages from West Virginians and more than 3,700 West Virginians have called my office to share their opinions about Judge Kavanaugh.

Last week, I hosted a roundtable with a broad group of constituents to discuss Judge Kavanaugh's nomination. I heard from representatives from the Friends of the National Rifle Association, Fairness West Virginia, West Virginians for Life, West Virginia Free, AFL-CIO, West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, American Federation of Teachers, West Virginia Center for Public Policy and others. We had a robust and civil conversation for West Virginians to share their and I'm grateful for everyone who

I was the first Democratic Senator to schedule a meeting with the Supreme Court nominee. I look forward to meeting with him to discuss his qualifications, his record and his position on protecting West Virginians with pre-existing conditions. I also intend to ask Judge Kavanaugh questions that West Virginians have submitted to me.

In the coming weeks, Judge Kavanaugh will appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee for what is sure to be a thorough hearing. While I do not sit on the Judiciary Committee, I plan to attend the hearing to listen to the questioning from my colleagues and Judge Kavanaugh's answers.

Following his confirmation hearing, I will meet with Judge Kavanaugh a second time to discuss any concerns that arose for me after his hearing. Again, I will ask questions that West Virginians have submit-

At every step of this process, I encourage my fellow West Virginians to share their concerns with me. Send me the questions you'd ask Judge Kavanaugh if you were able to meet with him. Due diligence takes time but it is important to ensure I am casting a vote that is in the best interest of West Virginia.

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 schools.

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 nom-1. Nominations must be in by the their teacher.

15th of each month. If you see a beautiful yard, make a nomination. Call Billie Jo High 304-538-6169 or Tracey Ratliff 304-490-9002. If no answer leave the name and address of the yard being nominated.

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 reinations are taken May 1-Oct. ceive school supplies and meet

Food School

The Hardy County Health Department will host Food School on Monday, Aug. 6 at 9 a.m. at the Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield and at 7 p.m. at East Hardy High School cafeteria. All classes are firstcome, first-served. For information call 304-530-6355.

Public Meeting

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 pm. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Moorefield. A copy of the may be obtained at the District ested. office, 500 East Main St., Romney, WV or by calling 304-822-5174. The public is invited to at-

Community Together

The Wardensville Presbyterian Church in Wardensville will host Community Together on Thursday, Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

Heritage Weekend

The Heritage Weekend Committee is seeking artisans and crafters to demonstrate their work at the Craft Show during agenda will be available three Heritage Weekend. Call Carolyn

days prior to the meeting and Strickler at 304-530-6303 if interpublic of its policy regarding the

Spay and Neuter

Summer's Here. Perfect time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered. Spay Today is our area's non-profit, reducedpriced spay and neuter program. Choose from many vets throughout the area. At the time of surgery, initial shots and tests can also be obtained at lower rates. Contact Spay Today: https:// spay-today.org or call 304-728-

Dead Animals

The West Virginia Division of Highways wants to remind the 304-434-8000, Ext. 9234

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.

Free Classes

Earn your WV High School Equivalency diploma. Prepare for college and careers. Call Hardy County Adult Education at

BUSINESS NEWS

Students Describe FRS Youth Tour As 'Amazing,' 'Awesome Opportunity'

Moorefield High Seniors Marissa Ratliff and Olivia Davis described their experience at the 2018 Foundation for Rural Service Youth Tour in Washington, D.C., as an "amazing" and "awesome opportunity."

Ratliff and Davis visited D.C. from June 2-6 as part of the tour, which brought more than 100 students, all sponsored by rural telecommunications companies, to our nation's capital. Hardy paid all expenses for the pair.

The tour is arranged by the Foundation for Rural Service, a non-profit established in 1994 by NTCA - The Rural Broadband Association to support rural telecom companies, consumers and policymakers with educational information, products and programming. The goal of the Youth Tour is to give rural students the chance to see Washington, D.C., while also learning about the challenges of providing broadband in rural areas. The tour includes visits to Capitol Hill and the Federal Communications Commission.

Because the tour brings together students from all over the country, it's also an opportunity to make new friends and discover what it's like to live in different places in the United States.

Ratliff said the first evening was a little intimidating because she was meeting so many new people.

"We immediately began meeting students from across the United States as soon as we arrived, followed by a group dinner and break-out sessions in our assigned small groups. The meet and greet was a little scary for me to go outside of my comfort zone, yet fun to meet lots of new people and learn their backgrounds," she said.

Rainy weather didn't dampen the students' enthusiasm, as the tour included visits to Arlington National Cemetery, the Smithso-Vietnam and Korean War Memogress, the U.S. Supreme Court, the Newseum, Mount Vernon, White House.

moved by watching the Changing



(Left to right) Moorefield High Seniors Marissa Ratliff and Olivia Davis stand outside the U.S. Capitol during the 2018 Foundation for Rural Service Youth Tour in Washington D.C.

of the Guard at Arlington. She said will continue the friendships they it was "a ritual that is simply amaz-

As part of the educational sessions, the students heard from FCC Chairman Ajit Pai, where they had the chance to ask questions about what the FCC is doing to support the expansion of broadband in rural America.

"I found it interesting that the security to enter the FCC building was greater than that of the United States Capitol," Marissa said.

The students also learned from one another. FRS leaders had the students break out into six groups, nian Museums, the World War II, each group discussing a topic or current concern in rural America Telecommunications for the wonrials, the Lincoln Monument, the and how broadband can help with U.S. Capitol, the Library of Con- that issue. Marissa talked with othin rural America, and how broad- Broadband Association, is a nonand the F.D.R. and Martin Luther band can be used to educate par-King Memorials. The students also ents, caregivers, and others about bringing affordable broadband inwere able to view the outside of the the signs and symptoms of substance abuse, then provide help Ratliff said she was particularly numbers or online assistance.

Both Ratliff and Davis said they citizens of Hardy County.

"I met so many new and different people and made friendships that will last a lifetime," Davis said. "I discovered new things at D.C. even though I have been there a million times.'

Ratliff said she'll use broadband to stay in touch with the students she met.

"Thanks to broadband and social media, we will be able to stay in contact and not only share pictures, but also videos of our hometowns, schools, and rural areas in general," she said.

Both students thanked Hardy derful opportunity.

Hardy Telecommunications Inc., a member of NTCA profit cooperative dedicated to ternet service, high-definition digital television, and local and long distance telephone service to the

Posh Paws Open in Moorefield



Pictured are Aaron Philbrick, Tracy Sherman representing the Hardy County Chamber, owner Stacie Hunter, Moorefield Mayor Gary Stalnaker and Cherry Hammons.

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Summit to Acquire Peoples Bankshares and Its Subsidiary

First Peoples Bank, Inc.

Summit Financial Group, Inc. expected to close early in 2019, and Peoples Bankshares, Inc. announce the signing of a definitive the approval of Peoples' shareholdmerger agreement between Sum- ers. Following consummation of mit and Peoples.

merger agreement, Summit will acquire all of the outstanding shares of common stock of Peoples in exchange for cash in the amount of of Summit common stock, resulting in an aggregate transaction valcash and Summit common stock, subject to proration to result in approximately 50% cash and 50% stock consideration in the aggregate. Total merger consideration received by Peoples shareholders is subject to an adjustment if Peoples' adjusted shareholders' equity as of the effective date of the merger deviates from the range mutually determined by the parties.

The transaction has been unanipany's board of directors and is make sure Peoples' clients experi-

pending regulatory approvals and the merger, Peoples' wholly-owned Pursuant to the terms of the subsidiary First Peoples Bank, Inc. will be consolidated with Summit's bank subsidiary, Summit Community Bank, Inc.

"This transaction represents an \$47.00 per share or 1.7193 shares exceptional opportunity for Summit to combine with a financially strong and exceptionally well-manue of approximately \$25.5 million. aged bank possessing a culture and Peoples shareholders will have core values similar to ours, as well a right to receive cash, Summit's as the same commitment to build common stock or a combination of long-term client relationships by providing 'Service Beyond Expectations'," stated Summit's President and Chief Executive Officer, H. Charles Maddy, III. "Partnering with Peoples not only further expands Summit's community banking footprint in Wyoming and Raleigh Counties of West Virginia, but permits both Peoples' and Summit's clients the added convenience of more banking locations provided by our combined organimously approved by each com- zations. Our top priority now is to

ence a smooth transition."

Peoples' President and Chief Executive Officer, Ronald L. Bowling said, "We are extremely pleased to be able to partner with Summit, a company who shares the same long-standing commitment to community banking as Peoples has held for almost 92 years. Our Board of Directors has been through an extensive process to help determine the best opportunities for our shareholders, customers and employees, and we believe Summit is the right partner. In addition to enhanced technology and other banking services that will improve our product offerings, by partnering with Summit, our customers will still see familiar faces and know that we will maintain the relationships that have been built over the years."

Peoples was advised by the investment banking firm of Ambassador Financial Group and the law firm of Jackson Kelly PLLC. Summit was represented by the law firm of Bowles Rice LLP.

State Farm Announces Auto Rate **Cut for West Virginia Customers**

State Farm Mutual Automobile Virginia." Insurance Company, the largest auto insurer in the nation, will cut its rates in West Virginia. As a result, its overall personal auto rate will drop by 2.9%. The total statewide expected impact for State Farm Mutual by this rate decrease in West Virginia will be approximately \$9.1 million.

"The company's current financial strength is allowing us to pass along a rate reduction to our West Virginia customers," said State Farm Senior Vice President Chris Schell. "We continually evaluate how we can best serve our customers and are very pleased to be able to offer this rate decrease in West

Overall changes in premiums for individual motorists will vary depending on the specific details of an individual customer's policy and chosen coverages. The effective date for new and renewal business is August 20, 2018. West Virginia customers with questions can contact their local State Farm agent to discuss their individual situation.

In addition to this rate reduction, State Farm agents are able to review with new and existing customers the many opportunities for additional discounts that may apply to an individual's unique circumstances. A rate decrease combined with discounts offers an ex-

ceptional long-term value to State Farm customers.

The mission of State Farm is to help people manage the risks of everyday life, recover from the unexpected, and realize their dreams. State Farm and its affiliates are the largest providers of autoand home insurance in the United States. State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company is the parent of the State Farm family of companies. State Farm is ranked No. 33 on the 2017 Fortune 500 list of largest companies. For more information, please visithttp://www. statefarm.com.

Mon Power Adds New Employees from **Power Systems Institute Training Program**

FirstEnergy Corp., has hired 22 new line and substation employees from the Power Systems Institute (PSI) training program as part of its ongoing efforts to enhance service reliability for customers in

The new employees include 18 line workers and four new substation electricians who are recent Systems Institute (PSI), a utility training partnership established in 2012 with Pierpont Community & Technical College in Fairmont,

ly skilled workforce to meet our & Technical College completneeds in West Virginia," said Holly ing academic course work with Kauffman, president of FirstEn- the remainder of the week spent ergy's West Virginia Operations. "The new graduates will work shoulder-to-shoulder with our veteran linemen and substation personnel providing safe, reliable electric service to our customers."

PSI is an award-winning, twograduates of the company's Power year educational program originally developed by FirstEnergy in 2000 to help prepare the company's next generation of utility line substation personnel who completand substation workers.

The PSI curriculum requires "The PSI program continues two-and-a-half days each week West Virginia.

Mon Power, a subsidiary of to provide a well-trained, high- spent at Pierpont Community at a Mon Power training facility in White Hall, W.Va., focusing on safe work practices and procedures in the electrical environment. Ultimately, students earn an associate of applied science degree in Electric Utility Technology.

Since the program was developed in 2000, FirstEnergy has hired 1,315 line workers and 419 ed PSI programs in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and

Summit Financial Group Report 2nd Quarter and First Half 2018 Results

reported record second quarter 2018 net income of \$6.28 million, or \$0.51 per diluted share, compared to \$5.28 million, or \$0.43 per diluted share, for the second quarter of 2017, an increase of 19.0 percent, or 18.6 percent per diluted share.

For the six months ended June 30, 2018, Summit recorded net income of \$13.72 million, or \$1.10 per diluted share, compared with \$3.66 million, or \$0.32 per diluted share, for the comparable 2017 six-month period, representing an increase of 274.7 percent or 243.8 percent per diluted share. The lower earnings in the first half of 2017 were principally attributable to a legal settlement during first quarter 2017 which reduced earnings by \$0.54 per diluted share.

Highlights for Q2 2018 include: Loan balances, excluding mortgage warehouse lines of credit, declined \$22.1 million during the quarter, principally due to seasonal reductions in certain significant commercial lines of credit, and are unchanged year-to-date;

• Net interest margin was unchanged at 3.58 percent compared to O1 2018:

• Efficiency ratio was 55.88 percent compared to 53.84 percent for

Summit Financial Group, Inc. higher operating expenses, principally due to increased personnel costs, resulting from normal merit wage increases;

> Provision for loan losses increased \$250,000 during the quarter principally to provide for an expected loss relative to a single commercial loan secured by residential rental real estate;

 Realized securities gains of \$87,000 in Q2 2018 compared to

\$732,000 in the linked quarter; · Write-downs of foreclosed properties were \$163,000 in Q2 2018 compared to \$257,000 in Q1 2018, while the net gain on sales of foreclosed properties decreased from \$64,000 in Q1 2018 to a net

loss of \$58,000 in Q2 2018; Announced our entering into a definitive merger agreement to acquire Peoples Bankshares, Inc. and its wholly-owned subsidiary, First Peoples Bank, Inc., headquartered in Mullens, West Virginia; and

 Forbes Magazine recognized Summit Community Bank as the #1 Best-in-State Bank in West Virginia for 2018. This ranking was based upon the results of surveys conducted by the market research firm Statista of more than 25,000 customers in the U.S. for their opinions on their current and former banking relationships. Banks Q1 2018, due to flat net interest were rated on customers' overall income coupled with marginally recommendations and satisfac-

tion, as well as their opinions in regard to each institution's trust, terms and conditions, branch services, digital services and financial

advice. H. Charles Maddy, III, President and Chief Executive Officer of Summit, commented, "Summit achieved record second quarter earnings, despite the challenges of softening loan demand and somewhat higher overhead costs from the important investments we are making both in our people and in our infrastructure to maintain our growth momentum. Further, I am particularly pleased by the opportunities represented by our pending acquisition of Peoples Bankshares, Inc., announced recently and expected to close at beginning of 2019. This deal will serve to combine Summit with a financially strong bank that has a similar culture, core values and guiding principles as ours, and shares the same commitment to build long-term client relationships by providing 'Service Beyond Expectations'."

Summit Financial Group, Inc. is a \$2.11 billion financial holding company headquartered in Moorefield, West Virginia. Summit also operates Summit Insurance Services, LLC in Moorefield, West Virginia and Leesburg, Vir-

Summer Reading Program Ending

The last day to get credit for any books read during the Summer Reading Program and to deposit any tickets you have in the prize bags is Saturday, Aug. 4. Winners will be drawn at noon on Monday, Aug. 6. All winners will be notified by phone. Good luck!

Book Memorials for July 2018

Korea Reborn: A Grateful Nation - given in memory of Guy H. "Pen" Delawder, Sr. by Melanie Wolfe Delawder.

New Fiction

My Kind of Christmas (Christmas) by Janet Dailey - Travis Morgan is not crazy about moving back to Branding Iron, Texas, to run an abandoned ranch he inherited, until he meets the town's sweetly stubborn mayor, Maggie Delaney.

Home Is Where the Heart Is (Dakota; 3) by Linda Byler - When a plague of grasshoppers destroys their homestead in North Dakota, Hannah and her husband return to Pennsylvania, but tragedy strikes,

leaving Hannah a widow struggling to understand who she is and where she belongs.

Liar, Liar by Lisa Jackson (Reg. Print, Audiobook) - When it appears that someone has faked her absentee mother's suicide, Remmi teams up with Detective Dani Settler and her childhood crush, Noah, to find the truth about what happened.

The Hope Jar (Prayer Jars; 1) by Wanda Brunstetter - Formerly homeless and hopeless Michelle Taylor, has assumed the identity of a long lost Lapp granddaughter, but as Michelle comes to appreciate her new Amish friends and budding faith, she worries about how to tell the truth without hurting those she loves.

In Shadows by Sharon Sala -Jack McCann has been undercover on his latest case for months, investigating a weapons-smuggling business. With his cover blown, the last thing he hears as a bullet pierces his back is Adam Wu promising to destroy everyone Jack loves. Surviving the bullet, Jack will do anything to keep his wife safe--even if it means hiding in shadows.

A Measure of Darkness by Jona-

than Kellerman (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) – Attending the scene of a mass shooting at a West Oakland party, Alameda County Coroner's Deputy Clay Edison discovers a mysterious victim and is drawn into a bizarre counterculture world of blurred moralities.

Better Late Than Never (Reverend Curtis Black; 15) by Kimberla Lawson Roby - The horrific childhood of Curtis Black is revealed when his estranged sister falls dangerously ill at the same time his twelve-year-old daughter spirals into wild and rebellious behavior.

Bloody Sunday (Dewey Andreas; 8) by Ben Coes – CIA top special forces operative Dewey Andreas goes undercover in Macau, where he must foil Iran and North Korea's plot to acquire nuclear and long-range attack capabilities.

Poppy Harmon Investigates (Desert Flowers; 1) by Lee Hollis - Unexpectedly finding herself a penniless widow with no real skills, Poppy Harmon opens the Desert Flowers Detective Agency with her two best friends, Violet and Iris, and takes on a burglary investigation that quickly becomes a dangerous case of murder.

Chariot on the Mountain by Jack Ford – A story based on true events recreates a female slave's struggle for freedom in the decades before the Civil War as she is freed by her owner, kidnapped by slave catchers and returned to Virginia, and brings criminal charges against her

Cooper's Charm (Summer Resort; 1) by Lori Foster - Sisters Phoenix and Ridley Rose, both trying to move on from bad experiences, unexpectedly find an opportunity to start over and a brighter future when they take temporary summer jobs at the lakeside resort of Cooper's Charm.

hills; 6) by B.J. Daniels - Tragedy sent Deidre 'Drey' Hunter running from rancher Hawk Cahill and into the arms of a sleek businessman who promised her a new life. But dreams of Manhattan days and cosmopolitan nights shatter when he brings her back to her hometown and vanishes on their wedding night. Only Hawk believes the threats are real and that someone is ready to kill. But is he willing to forgive the past if it means ending her nightmare?

The Quiet Side of Passion (Isabel Dalhousie; 12) by Alexander McCall Smith - Isabel Dalhousie grapples with complex matters of the heart as she tries to juggle her responsibilities to friends, family, and the philosophical community.

The Shortest Way Home by Miriam Parker - Hannah is finally about to have everything she ever wanted. But when, on a romantic weekend trip to Sonoma, Hannah is spontaneously offered a marketing job at a family-run winery and doesn't immediately refuse, their meticulously planned forever threatens to come crashing down.

White River Burning (Dave Gur-Rancher's Dream (Montana Caney; 6) by John Verdon - Tensions have been running high in White River as it approaches the anniversary of a fatal shooting of a black motorist by a local police officer. The racially polarized city is on edge and in the midst of the turmoil, a White River police officer is shot dead by an unknown sniper. As the town spirals out of control, local authorities approach Dave Gurney to conduct an indeans, bring this uniquely American pendent investigation of the shooting. He soon begins to uncover an for a new generation to savor and astonishing structure of deception- cherish.

-learning that nothing in White River is what it seems to be.

New Non-Fiction

The Briefing: Politics, the Press, and the President by Sean Spicer - The former White House Press Secretary for Donald Trump presents a behind-the-scenes account of his turbulent seven-month tenure, offering new insights into the headline-grabbing controversies of the administration's first year.

This is How I Save My Life: From California to India, a True Story of Finding Everything When You Are Willing to Try Anything by Amy B. Scher - Shares the author's journey from being diagnosed with late-stage Lyme disease to traveling to India for experimental treatment, and learning about the power of self-healing.

Salt Rising Bread: Recipes and Heartfelt Stories of a Nearly Lost Appalachian Tradition by Genevieve Bardwell - The authors, expert bakers and food historicomfort food back from obscurity

Ambulance Authority Conflict

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authority to replace conflicted board members before the end of their term?

The short answer to the questions are 1) Yes, 2) No and 3) No.

Paramedic Dave Pratt sits on the HCEAA board of directors and is a paid employee of Fraley Ambulance Service. EMTs George Crump and Mary Fishel are officers on the HCEAA board and are volunteers with the Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad. Both Fraley Ambulance Service are contracted by the HCEAA to provide ambulance service in Hardy County. Both organizations are paid to provide those services.

According to the AG's opinion, the board member who works for a for-profit company that provides ambulance service does have a conflict of interest.

The board member who volunteers for a non-profit entity providing ambulance does not automatically have a conflict of interest because "its members do not receive any pecuniary benefit from ests..." the opinion said.

building code."

and Wardensville Rescue Squad contracts with the ambulance au-

As to the second question - can the conflict be avoided if the member recuses him/herself from the vote - the AG said the statute does not allow that remedy.

"It prohibits a board member from having 'any interest' in an organization that is 'engaged in the business of providing ambulance service or in the manufacture, sale or lease of ambulance equipment or facilities. By its terms, the broad language encompasses all inter-

As to the third question - can but he also said they (the County the County Commission remove a conflicted board member - the an-

According to the opinion, WV Code §7-15-5 provides "the ambulance authority members are apare no provisions authorizing a county commission to unilaterally remove a board member for cause or otherwise before the end of his

"This creates a conundrum," See said. "The Attorney General says it is a conflict of interest,

Commission) cannot unilaterally remove him.

'My advice would be to let the board member's term expire and then appoint someone else."

HCEAA President Paul Lewis pointed for a fixed term and there said he was only recently made aware of the opinion.

"It's not ours to deal with," he said, when asked what the HCEAA board would do. "It's up to the county commission to ask him to resign."

Commission President William "JR" Keplinger said he was not

aware the County Prosecuting Attorney received the opinion, but understood the commission could not ask a conflicted member to

"It's just like any other county position," Keplinger said. "We can approve them for hire, but we can't

"I believe that's something the board can address. I believe the board can vote them out, if there's a conflict."

Planning Commission

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ments, we believe that the definition of agritourism should outline elements that provide a clear distinction from all other commercial operations...Under this current language, nearly all commercial businesses in Hardy County could deem themselves agritourism."

The consequences for such a broad definition, that statement noted, could result in widespread abuse of the exemptions that

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The Planning Commission had recently written its own definition of Agritourism in its work revising County zoning codes to conform to its revised Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Drawing from that work, the Commission's comments defined Agritourism as a "commercial activity that is initiated in association with a legitimate agricultural operation such as a corn maze, fruit or vegetable market, or "could jeopardize growth in our wine tasting room located on-site commercial tax base for the Coun- or adjacent to the existing farm opty, and produce public safety haz- eration, that produces the primary ards from commercial businesses product used or promoted in the



Commission President Lee Lehman said that he thought the way the Commission had defined agritourism "makes a lot of sense," and Commissioner Charlotte Bowman concurred that the concerns about the definition in the statute were valid, and the Commission agreed to submit its written com-

Scott, who had recently attended a state flood plain conference, reported that she had learned of federal grants for environmental demolitions that would be applicable

The building has not been demolished because environmental hazards were found and its demolition is expected to cost tens of thousands of dollars. "It's not quickit's FEMA, but we are jumping the hoops (to get the grant)," she said, "and the new owners of the property are excited to have a solution that won't cost them so much."

Experts at the conference also reported that "some of the sediment deposits they are seeing in this area are the worst they've ever seen," according to Scott. The to the burnt-out store in Mathias, reasons, she said, were likely the Road and State Route 259. The combined with the fact that "DEP building sits right next to a creek personnel are not out there with and is very much in the flood plain. boots on the ground to enforce in 26 new building permits worth ed its meeting.

standards" in timber cutting.

FEMA staff also told Scott that they are interested in looking at a complete re-mapping of the South Branch and Cacapon watershed, which would result in updated flood plain boundaries. "I told them we were definitely interested and would be supportive," she said, but noted that "it's very preliminary."

On a related topic, she said that the PSD's (Public Service Department) and Department of Agriculture's offices were flooded during President Greg Greenwalt to conheavy rains in early June and will tinue in their roles for another at the corner of Upper Cove Run severe storms we've experienced probably have to be torn down be-year. cause there's so much mold.

an estimated \$1,250,000 worth of construction, Scott said.

In other business, it was reported that the County Commission had renewed the terms of three of the Planning Commissioners whose current terms had expired. Lee Lehman, Tim Wilkins and Charlotte Bowman were all reappointed to new terms.

And, since it was a new fiscal year, the Commission voted to elect its officers, selecting current President Lehman current Vice

"Happy New Year!" declared Permit activity for June resulted Lehman, as the Commission end-

South Fork Road

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Kuykendall was further advised, if he did not sign the "hold harmless" agreement, a notice of obstruction would be filed against him and he would be liable for any costs associated with removing the

landslide debris.

In the petition, Moore sites WV Code §17-16-2, which states, "It shall be the duty of the owner or occupant of land situated along any state or county-district road

to remove all obstructions within On July 20, Kuykendall received the bounds of the road which have a notice of obstruction from DOH. been placed there by himself or with his consent."

> The petition asks the court to declare the DOH cannot assess costs against Kuykendall because he did not "cause, contribute or

consent to the landslide debris being placed onto County Route 7."

Kuykendall's petition was scheduled to be heard in Hardy County Circuit Court on Tuesday, July 31





For more information, call Julie Kesner at 304-257-5806









Dog Ordinance

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able to the dog; the leash or lead must be in the owner's hand, or secured to a permanent fixture on the owner's property.

- · Dogs may be confined to a vehicle, a fenced enclosure, or a shelter that you own, or that you have the property owner's permission to
- Any dog running loose is 'at large,' and could be impounded; the owner could be fined. If the same dog is impounded several times, or the same owner repeats the same offense, fines will increase and the dog or dogs could be seized.
- dogs are kept should be clean, and and prevent infestation of fleas, ticks, parasites, rodents, and other than the owner's.
- enclosed dog.
 - for a dog's health. Feed dogs so that only your dogs have access to continue. the food.
 - continuous barking or howling; curs. If the judge determines the

• All pens and enclosures where entering or dumping garbage or waste containers; chasing vehicles; should be cleaned and sanitized as intimidating pedestrians, joggers, often as necessary to control smell or children; any dog that leaves waste or refuse on property other

- If a dog is a nuisance and a • It is against the law for anyone complaint is filed, the owner could to keep pens in a way that becomes be held accountable in municipal an annoyance to your neighbors, court. The court can order owners or that threatens the welfare of the to stop the behaviors, or have the dog impounded. The owner could • Food, water, shelter, bedding get the dog back after paying all and ventilation must be sufficient impoundment costs and fines, and ensuring the behavior does not
 - After 30 days, the owner must • Nuisances: frequent or long, prove the nuisance no longer oc-

owner may have to surrender the dog.

- Cruel treatment is prohibited, including beating, torturing, mutilating, killing, or willfully keeping food or water from any owned or confined animal. Abandoning to If a dog is vicious, animal control die any maimed, sick, infirmed or or police may impound the animal, diseased animal is also against the and possibly put it down humanely,
- Cruel treatment includes subjecting a dog to fighting, and receiving money for the purpose of seizing, detaining, or mistreating a dog.
- animal is subject to fines.
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owner has not done enough, the people or other animals; you'll get fined.

- · There are no breed restrictions. However, you can't keep a dog that's vicious, dangerous, or in the habit of biting or attacking people, even if the dog is muzzled. and the owner pays all associated expenses.
- · If your dog bites another person or attacks another pet, report the bite to animal control or the Moorefield Police. The dog may • Anyone cruelly treating an need checked by a veterinarian, or isolated and confined by the own-

evaluate the situation and determine if further action is required. Any medical expenses incurred by the injured person are the owner's

- · If your dog makes a mess or poops on property that is not yours, use a plastic bag, pick it up, and throw it away.
- · First offenses: no less than \$50 and no more than \$100. Subsequent offenses: not less than \$250 or more than \$500. If the dog is impounded and/or disposed of in a humane manner, the owner is responsible for all associated expenses.

PSD

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building. Computers, files, furniture, carpet, drywall and insulation were saturated.

At the June meeting, the PSD Board of Directors voted to establish a temporary office while deciding what to do on a more permanent basis. Moyers contacted landlords of nearby vacant offices and found them to be price prohibitive. "It is more economical for us to move into a modular building,"

The PSD board met on Wednesday, July 11 and Moyers presented an update on the temporary office

building.

Delivery of the 12ft. x 70ft. modular building was taken on Friday, July 6 and work is being done to set it, build a handicap access ramp, install power and water.

"We hope to have phone and internet service by the end of next week," Moyers said. "We hope to move in by the end of July."

Moyers said the PSD was working with others in Hardy County to get reimbursement from the Federal Emergency Management Administration for damages.

Governor Jim Justice authorized a State of Emergency Declaration and President Trump signed a federal State of Emergency Declaration on Thursday, July 12.

"We have documented everything and will submit all our expenses for reimbursement," Moyers said.

In terms of a more permanent solution, the PSD is considering demolishing the existing office and rebuilding on a slightly larger foot-

"We are going to build a retaining wall in front of the building and drainage to divert water to the culvert to prevent this from ever happening again," Moyers said.

Moyers presented a rough sketch of a new headquarters and said Thrasher Group engineers in the Baker water system, add wawould develop plans for them. Thrasher is contracted with the PSD to provide engineering ser-

Baker Water Project

Moyers said the PSD is still waiting to get approval of funding for the Baker water treatment equipment and several main line extension projects. The PSD has submitted a funding application to the USDA Rural Utilities Service for a grant/loan package for the \$2 million project.

The project includes equipment an application for a Certificate invited to attend. to reduce disinfection by products

ter service to the Ft. Run/Dover Hollow communities and provide fire protection to Trough Road. Water service will also be provided to residents on Killdeer Lane and a main line will be replaced on Trout Run Cutoff.

"We have all the easements, which should encourage the County Public Service District will USDA," Moyers said. "When we be held on Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 4 get a commitment from the USDA on the funding, we can submit 220 S. in Moorefield. The public is

of Convenience and Need to the West Virginia Public Service Commission. We hope to get the funding commitment next month and will shoot for bidding before the end of the year. We could begin construction in early 2019."

The next meeting of the Hardy p.m. at the PSD office, 2094 U.S.

Rabies

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doors, confine your animals to your property, and keep your pet's rabies vaccination up-to-date.

Use the following precautions if you animal does come in contact with a suspected Rabid animal,

even if your pet is vaccinated. Do NOT directly handle the pet for at least two hours after exposure. If you need to handle your dog or cat, wear gloves and wash your hands well afterwards. Contact your veterinarian.

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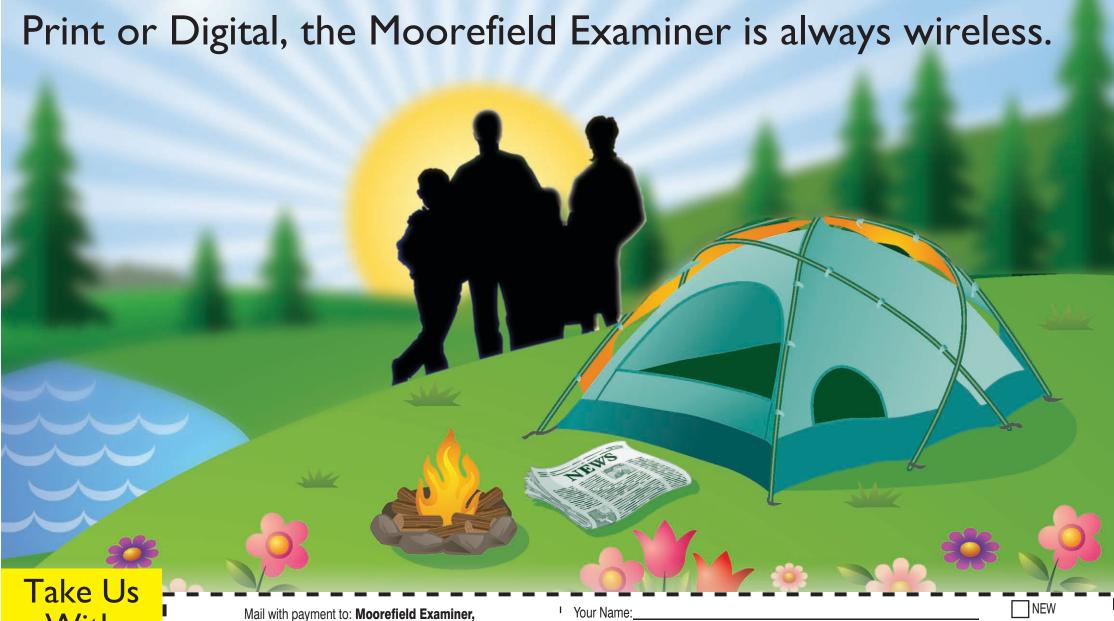


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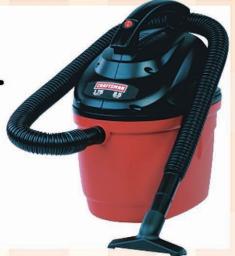
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SHARON IRENE TOVAR-MOORE

Sharon Irene Tovar-Moore, daughter of Mauricio Tovar and Frances "Lizzie" (Rinker) Tovar of Purgitsville, W.Va. born August 12, 1955 at George Washington University hospital in the District of Columbia passed away July 16,

Sharon is survived by her husband of 19 years, Tracy Moore of Moorefield, W.Va.

Sharon was a loving mother to two sons, Jason Price of Bristol, Va. and Joshua and wife Darlene Price of Bristol, Tenn. Sharon was very delighted by her beautiful granddaughter Addie Price of Bristol,

Sharon was the eldest of her siblings and is lovingly remembered by her surviving sisters and brother, Shirley Tovar of Buckner, Mo.; Monica Bamman, Powhatan, Va.;

Mauricio Tovar, Jr. Chesterfield, Va., and nine nieces and nephews

Sharon graduated from high school in 1973, obtaining her diploma from Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Va. Sharon then attended American University in Washington, DC, graduating in 1984 with a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice.

Sharon began her work life as a police officer at American University. Sharon was also an elementary school teacher in Caroline County, Virginia, as well as a Social Worker for the Commonwealth of Virginia. Sharon was most recently employed as a supervisor at CVS Pharmacy in Moorefield, W.Va.

She will be remembered for her generous spirit in sharing her love there for anyone in need. Sharon



never let you be a stranger for long and always parted with a hug. She of cooking, and for always being had a great love of animals big and

Sharon's Celebration of Life will be the afternoon of August 12, 2018 at the Mill Creek Ruritan in Purgitsville, W.Va.

L. IRENE SEE

L. Irene See, age 95, of Moorefield, W.Va., passed away on Tuesday, July 24, 2018 at Winchester Medical Center, Winchester, Va. with her son and daughter-in-law by her side. Born on May 16, 1923 in Dumpling Run, W.Va., she was the daughter of the late William Sites, in addition to her parents, Lettie Faye Flanagan. she was also preceded in death by one brother.

She was married to her husband

survived by her son, Daryl See and wife DiAnna J. See of Moorefield, W.Va., two grandchildren – Jeremy and Nichole See of Fort Valley, Va. and Hannah and Brad Flanagan of Romney, W.Va., three 11:00 a.m., Saturday, July 28, 2018 great-grandchildren - Trinitee at the Moorefield Church of the Garve Sites and Etta Mongold Irene See, Skilyr Monroe See and Brethren, Moorefield, W.Va. with

the Moorefield Church of Brethren in Moorefield, W.Va. and W.Va.. Memorial Donations may Grover M. See of 68 years before a member of the Peru Commube made to the Moorefield Church

his passing in March 2014. She is nity Center in Peru, W.Va.. She worked at Rockingham Poultry for 13 years and was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and home-

A funeral service was held at Pastors Lucy and Russell Web-Irene was a charter member of ster officiating. Burial will follow at Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield,



of the Brethren, 115 Clay Street, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836.

Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.

PATRICIA 'PATTY' STERLING

Patricia "Patty" Dawn Sterling, age 51 of Keyser Avenue, Petersburg, W.Va., passed away Sunday morning, May 20, 2018, at the Winchester Medical Center in Winchester, Va. Born on June 4, 1966 in Petersburg, W.Va., she was a daughter of the late James Victor "Vick" Helmick and Vivian Bes-

socializing, crafts, coloring, and crossword puzzles.

Surviving is her sister, Sharon B. and Ronnie VanMeter of ews, her four legged furry friend, Moorefield, W.Va.; four brothers, Dorman E. and Wilma Helmick of Moorefield, W.Va., Jessie L.

Moorefield, W.Va. and Timothy R. and Cheryl Helmick of Romney, W.Va.; numerous nieces and neph-Bear, and her significant other, William Wells.

A Graveside Committal Ser-Helmick of Lakeland, Fla., Justin vice will be held at 3:00 PM, Sun-

sie Ayers Helmick. Patty enjoyed W. "Chuck" and Rose Helmick of day, August 5, 2018 at the Baldwin Cemetery near Moorefield, W.Va.

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

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral

CLETIS GUY WHETZEL

Cletis Guy Whetzel, 92, of Mathias, W.Va. died July 27, 2018 at White Birch Estates in Harrisonburg.

He was born February 26, 1926 in Hardy County, W.Va. to the late Kenna and Beulah Lantz Whetzel.

Church in Mathias.

ried the former Lorene Combs, who dren, Garrett, Gaven, Skylar, Lexi, preceded him in death October 6, Airelle, Dinah, Alana, Nakoya.

Cletis was a farmer, and worked Betty Combs and husband Don- day at Grandle Funeral Home Chaat National Fruit in Timberville be- nie of Grottoes, Va., Carolyn Shipe pel in Broadway. Burial was in the fore retiring. He was a member of and husband Terry of Mathias; four Jenkins Chapel Cemetery.

da Stempihar, Emily Delawder, Wes-On December 20, 1946 he mar- ley Bartlett; eight great grandchil-

Pastor George Williams conduct-Surviving are two daughters, ed a funeral service 11:00 AM Mon-

made to White Birch's Activity Department, 847 Oakwood Drive, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

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

Arrangements are under the direction of Grandle Funeral Home in

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Attorney General Alerts

Wednesdays.

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Farmer's Market begins June 1, 2018. Need monthly income, birthday and address. If you need someone to pick up your vouchers or to shop with them, we need a proxy authorization or a signed note from the person receiving the vouchers.

DONATIONS

Those making donations were Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida Staggs, Patty and Harold Michael, Moorefield Presbyterian Church Bible School, Moorefield Fire Department, Food Lion and the

like to thank each and everyone for your donations, they are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.

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West Virginia Attorney General

Patrick Morrisey warned consum-

ers to be wary of unsolicited calls

from anyone claiming to represent

sensitive information. The impostor will often ask consumers to verify personal information, including their Social Security number, to replace a Social Security card, fix an issue with their online account, process a cost-ofliving adjustment or rectify benefits that have been underpaid and

need adjustment. The impostors will sometimes even threaten legal action against consumers who do not comply.

to elicit compliance," Attorney General Morrisey said. "It is very important that consumers not give in and make sure they are dealing with legitimate Social Security Administration representatives."

Consumers should always verify any information by calling the legitimate Social Security Administration's number and never make payments using wire transfer, gift cards or cash. Most government agencies and reputable companies will not seek personal information via phone or email.

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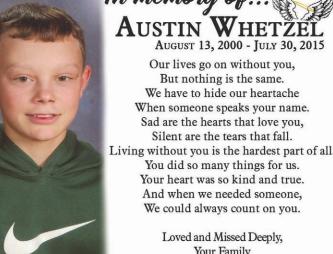


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SOCIAL

Community Foundation Announces Scholarship Recipients

nity Foundation recently awarded several scholarships during local school awards ceremonies held this past May.

Three of those scholarships were made possible through the Kaylee Grace Whetzel Scholarship Fund, the Oscar H. Bean, Bill Clark, Clarence "Hink" Fisher and Tom Hawse II Scholarship Fund, and the East Hardy County Vo-Tech Training Scholarship Fund.

The Kaylee Grace Whetzel Scholarship was established to honor the memory of a happy and spirited little girl who touched the lives of so many in her community. Scholarships made in Kaylee's name honor her caring nature and benefit students wanting to go into a healthcare profession. Kylie Crites was selected to receive a \$1,300 scholarship from the Kaylee Grace Whetzel Scholarship Fund.

The Hardy County Commu- State College this fall to begin her arship from this fund and will atpursuit of a degree in nursing.

The Oscar H. Bean, Bill Clark, Clarence "Hink" Fisher and Tom Hawse II Scholarship was established by the Community Foundation's 2011 Spirit of Hardy County, George Hott, and reflects the value that Hott places on education and the high regard he has for the four individuals for whom the fund was named. John Frederick received a \$450 scholarship from the Oscar H. Bean, Bill Clark, Clarence "Hink" Fisher and Tom Hawse II Scholarship Fund. He will be attending West Virginia University and will pursue a degree in sports media.

The East Hardy County Vo-Tech Training Scholarship was established to assist individuals residing in East Hardy County who plan to pursue a degree or certification at a vocational, technical, or trade school. Clayton Strawderman is munity Foundation is a mechanism She will be attending Potomac this year's recipient of a \$500 schol- for growing and distributing schol-

tend the Hobart Institute of Welding and Technology this fall. He developed an interest in welding while working with his father and has created welded sculptures that have been displayed locally. After finishing the program at Hobart he plans to return to Hardy County to establish a welding business.

"These scholarships are an expression of hope and encouragement for young men and women as they begin a new chapter in their lives," said Pancake. "But they carry something more with them a connection to the people whom these scholarships honor and represent. People whose dreams and work sought realization in lifting others up – people whose lives were lived beautifully and purposely people who were loved dearly."

According to Pancake, the Com-



Kylie Crites

arships, and for ensuring that they continue to grow and be distributed every year - forever. "Because of the nature of a community foundadowment we offer, our donors are assured that their wishes are carried out not just today, but for generations to come," she said.

The Hardy County Commu-Eastern West Virginia Commu- and focus entirely on working with 538-3431.



Clayton Strawderman

tion and the unique power of en- nity Foundation, was founded in late 2007 to build local, permanent endowment to generate annual charitable grants and scholarships forever. Community foundations number more than 700 across nity Foundation, an affiliate of the America with 26 in West Virginia



John Frederick

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played match-point score of 42. on Wednesday, June 13th with

Overall winners were Steve 4 tables in play in the South Kimble and Kevin McDonald, Branch Duplicate Bridge Club 53; Sandra Evans and Polly held at Colts Restaurant. Ours,47 1/2; John Childs and There were eight pairs play- Bill Long, 46; Lucy Kimble and ing 28 boards with an average Dorothy Wilson, 44 1/2; and rant beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Eleanor Heishman and Leona Reynolds, 42 1/2.

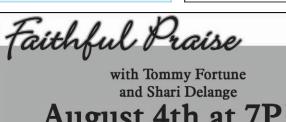
The bridge club meets each Wednesday at Colts Restau-

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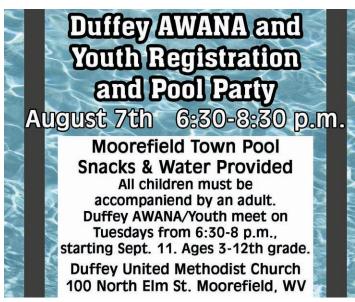
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Community Foundation Makes Awards Through the John and Alvina Chalmers Pappas Memorial Fund

John and Alvina Chalmers Pap- the subjects of history and science, moved to Washington DC during graduating senior. the 30s. John operated a steam engine and Alvina worked in one of the federal cafeterias. Having discovered Wardensville when their son Nick met and married Pam Emswiller, whose father was principal of Wardensville High School, of East Hardy High School, rethey made the town their home when they retired.

and Alvina Chalmers Pappas Memorial Scholastic Award in memory of his wife in 1988, and it was tions within both school and comsubsequently moved to the Hardy County Community Foundation for continued stewardship in 2011.

Mr. Pappas was known in the Wardensville community for carrying change with him and giving each child he ran into a shiny new who have written winning essays in the charitable interests of the do-

pas grew up in Pennsylvania and a \$500 scholarship award to a

This year achievement awards were presented to Sula Johnson for her essay on the role of women in World War II and to Jenna Lilly for her essay on mental illness.

Leanna Bayse, a 2018 graduate ceived a Pappas Scholarship. In addition to having an extraordinary Mr. Pappas created the John academic record, Ms. Bayse was heavily involved in school sports and held multiple leadership posimunity organizations. She will pursue a secondary education degree at Shepherd University with hopes of coming back to Hardy County to teach and to continue her involve-

ment in community activities. The John and Alvina Chalmdime. Today and forever, through ers Pappas Memorial Fund is one this fund, he is providing two \$200 of 18 endowed funds held by the achievement awards to 8th graders Hardy County Community Founat East Hardy Early Middle School dation. Each fund represents



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West Virginia FFA Leaders **Announce Record Membership**

West Virginia FFA leadership announced that membership 2017-18 school year at their annual convention at Cedar Lakes Convention Center. With 5,360 members in 77 local chapters, 2017-18 membership surpassed the previous membership record set in 1963. Members of the 1962-63 state FFA officer team were in attendance to congratulate 2017-18 members for their achievement.

"The growing numbers of young people attracted to FFA is inspirginia Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Steven Paine. "Membership cultivates leadership, supports personal and academic growth, and supports the diversity and new opportunities in the industry of ag-

their achievement."

The FFA program first began reached an all-time high during the in West Virginia in 1929, 12 years after Agricultural Education was introduced into West Virginia Schools. The organization is an intra-curricular student organization for those interested in agriculture and leadership. West Virginia FFA welcomes members with an interest in agriculture as well those with career goals as teachers, doctors, scientists, business owners and

"Growing participation in what ing for our state," said West Vir- FFA has to offer is not only beneficial to the students who participate, but also has the potential to have a substantial positive impact on West Virginia's economy," said Associate Superintendent over the Division of CTE & Governor's riculture. The students, advisors Economic Initiatives, Dr. Kathy and mentors who make FFA such D'Antoni. "West Virginia FFA is a success should truly be proud of attracting students from all walks

of life who have a passion for groundbreaking, hands-on learning and student leadership."

"Agriculture education is the fastest growing Career Technical Education program in the state," said Jason Hughes, West Virginia's FFA Advisor. "The growing FFA membership is a testament to the exceptional quality of educators teaching and advising students to meet future industry needs."

The West Virginia FFA gathers members from all over the state to celebrate accomplishments and find inspiration for the next year with keynote speakers and workshops during its convention. This year's convention is being held July 11-14, 2018, and includes an address by Bryce Cluff, the Western Regional National FFA Vice

World Breastfeeding Week Is Aug. 1–7

support breastfeeding an opportunity to promote and encourage breastfeeding.

The WV Women, Infant and mothers and families.

for infants include decreased rates benefits while breastfeeding and

World Breastfeeding Week is of obesity, allergies, ear infections this includes healthy foods, nutri-August 1-7, and gives those that and SIDS as well as increasing IQ scores. Moms can benefit too, by losing pregnancy weight faster women to breastfeed and celebrate since breastfeeding burns extra with women that are currently calories, lowers the risk of cancer, and other diseases.

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tion education and breastfeeding support.

Mothers and mothers-to-be are encouraged to stop by the Moorefield WIC office for a special promotional item. Contact the office at 304-538-3382 or grantwic@ wv.gov if you have further questions about breastfeeding or want to make an appointment for ser-

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Cross Items Off Your Back-to-| West Virginia First Responders **School List With These Tips**

By Courtney Jespersen

Once upon a time, kids went to school with a backpack, a lunch pail and a pencil. Now, school supply lists seem a mile long, and parents anticipate a stack of receipts a mile high.

Before you start back-to-school shopping for your elementary or high school student, find ways to cut down on the number of supplies you have to buy. Here's how.

Keep The List In Your Hands

In 2017, some 65 percent of back-to-school shoppers said half or more of their purchases are a direct result of their children's influence, according to a National Retail Federation survey.

Bringing your children to the store when you shop could lead to more items in your shopping cart and more pressure to buy specific products.

To avoid this, get your children involved in the process ahead of time. Have them browse store ads at home and point out things they like before you shop, recommends Deborah Meyer, a certified financial planner and owner of WorthyNest financial firm in Missouri.

When it comes time to hit the stores, leave the kids at home. That way, you can decide what to buy and what to leave on the shelf.

"So if you find something that's \$5 less ... put that in the basket instead of going for that more expensive item," Meyer says.

Or, Let Your Kids Help Out

If you'd rather take your kids with you, teach them about budgeting and prioritization, recom-

mid-June in the state.

number isn't vet known

more than 100. Kelley's new estimate is in the 90s.

president of O'Brien Wealth Partners LLC in Boston.

"They should get what they really need, of course, but maybe also one or two things that they really want," Fopiano says. "And perhaps they put some of their allowance money toward that."

In fact, in recent years, students are contributing more of their own money toward back-to-school purchases, according to Katherine Cullen, director of retail and consumer insights at the National Retail Federation.

Cross Out Things You Don't Need

Some items can be skipped altogether, or at least avoided for a while. Say no to excessive items, Fopiano says.

seem pretty tempting, but in reality, the novelty will wear off pretty quickly. So stick to the basics and really just the essential items."

Follow the supply list from your child's teacher. And even then, exercise discretion. Over the years, more items have been added to school supply lists, like electronics. To counter the extra cost, remove, reduce or swap out some items.

the list calls for large quantities can opt into a regular shipment of doesn't mean you need them all right away. "They certainly don't need 48 pencils the first day," Fopiano says. "Even the biggest pencil-breaker or chewer doesn't need 48 the first day."

within categories as well. A digital planner app could substitute Courtney Jespersen is a writer at for a paperbound planner. A quality backpack can get the job done, nerdwallet.com. Twitter: (at)courteven if it's not the exact pattern or neynerd.

West Virginia's Elk Herd Adds New Calves

(AP) - West Virginia's elk project leader says it appears 10 to 15 elk calves were born between late May and

Randy Kelley, elk project leader for the Division of Natural Resources, tells The Herald-Dispatch the exact

DNR officials knew from blood tests that 24 of the cow elk imported this year from Kentucky and Arizona

If all pregnant cows had borne the calves they were carrying, West Virginia's elk herd would have grown to

were pregnant. They anticipated at least some of the 12 cows stocked in December 2016 would be pregnant,

too. However, stresses of captivity apparently cost some of this year's imports their calves. Two calves born in

mends Jill Fopiano, CEO and character your child wants. "I don't know of a single school that's like 'OK, you must have this specific backpack," Meyer says.

Gradually Check Items Off Your List

For those things you do have to buy, don't feel compelled to purchase everything at once. In recent years, shoppers have extended the back-to-school shopping season according to Cullen.

"What we've seen is that more people are starting their shopping two months before classes start,' she says. "And one of the primary reasons they are doing that is to stretch out their budgets and capture deals all season long."

There are deals throughout the summer. For instance, Amazon has hosted a Prime Day sale in "That 100-box of crayons may July, and other retailers offer deals at the same time. Some states offer tax-free weekends in late July and early August, when consumers can purchase some back-to-school items without paying sales tax.

Another money-saving strategy? Subscribe to monthly supply deliveries during the school year. Cullen says retailers like Target and Amazon offer a discount when you sign up for recurring deliveries For example, just because of items like office supplies. You computer paper, for instance.

> With these tips, that school supply list - and your credit card bill will be shorter.

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(AP) - If you're really loving

be alone.

linked to people touching back-Monday.

outbreak strains of salmonella, the this year.

vears old. No deaths have been re-

North Carolina, Wisconsin,

There is currently a multistate in the week before their illnesses

The CDC saw a record-high

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The virus is primarily spread through consumption of food or water contaminated with the feces of an infected person.

Not all counties have determined the date the vaccines will be available

W.Va. Jobless Rate Dips in June

To Get Free Hepatitis A Vaccine

Kavin Richardson of the Har-

rison-Clarksburg Health Depart-

(AP) - Uninsured and under- ness will provide the free vaccines

The Exponent Telegram reports ment says first responders often

that the new West Virginia Depart- come into contract with people at

ment of Health and Human Ser- a higher risk for contracting the

vices' Center for Threat Prepared- disease, like drug users.

insured first responders in West amid the state's recent outbreak.

(AP) - West Virginia's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate has dropped slightly to 5.3 percent in June.

Virginia will be able to access free

hepatitis A vaccines.

WorkForce West Virginia says month to 42,000. Total unemployment was up 3,200 over the year.

sional and business services, 200 in mining and logging and 100 in financial activities.

Employment losses included the number of unemployed state 7,300 in government due entirely residents fell by 300 during the to the removal of election workers following the May primary. Other job losses were 700 in construction,

Job gains included 600 in profes- 700 in education and health services, 500 in manufacturing, and 200 in trade, transportation and

> Nationally, the unemployment rate rose two-tenths of a percentage point to 4 percent in June.

CDC Said Backyard Chickens Are Spreading Salmonella to People

By Kaitlyn Alanis The Wichita Eagle

your backyard chickens and all those fresh eggs, you might be giving your flock a little bit of extra attention - and some snuggles and

Well, you had better stop, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is warning.

You might be putting yourself at risk for a salmonella infection, the department said, and you wouldn't

outbreak of salmonella infections started. yard poultry, the CDC said on

As of July 13, 212 people in 44 states had been infected with the 19, 2017. One person died. department said in an outbreak advisory. The illnesses all began are having contact with chickens between Feb. 15 and June 21 of and ducks - and may not know

have been hospitalized and 26 percent are children younger than 5

ported, the CDC said.

Louisiana, Florida, Minnesota and Michigan have all had at least 10 people who were infected. Many of the other states with multiple people affected are in the Midwest and Southern regions, including Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Iowa, The Wichita Eagle reported.

Of those sick, 72 percent of people told the CDC that they had contact with chicks or ducklings

number of illnesses linked to backyard poultry in 2017 - 1,120 people in 48 states were infected as of Oct.

"As raising backyard flocks becomes more popular, more people about the risk of Salmonella infec-Of those infected, 34 people tion," the CDC said in last year's outbreak summary.

The investigation of the 2018 year.

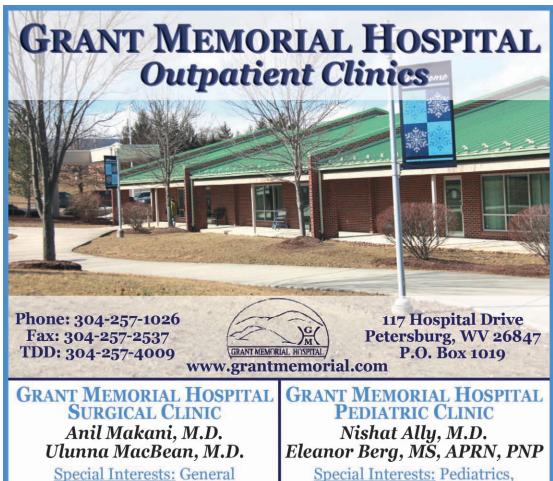
outbreak is ongoing, but the CDC has advised to "always wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water" after handling or being near poultry and their equipment - even if you didn't touch the birds. The agency also said to not let children under 5 to handle or touch chicks, ducklings and other live poultry without supervision.

"Children younger than 5 years of age are more likely to get sick from exposure to germs like salmonella."

Do not let live poultry in the house or where you keep food and drinks, the CDC said. The agency also advised to change shoes after taking care of your backyard flock

"Don't snuggle, kiss, or touch your mouth to live baby poultry."

Salmonella is a bacteria that can cause diarrhea, fever, and abdominal cramps, the CDC said. Each year in the U.S., about 1.2 million people are infected and 450 die from salmonella. Food is the source of about 1 million salmonella illnesses and 380 deaths each



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Kingwood Rallies To Edge Moorefield In Area Tournament Opener



Kingwood Post 56's Dillon Williams kicks up dirt on a score, while avoiding the tag by Moorefield Post 64 catcher Lane Ours.

By Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Post 64 fumbled away an early lead as Kingwood Post 56 rallied for a 5-3 victory at George Hott Field during the American Legion Baseball Area 4 Tournament opener on Thursday.

"It started when Isaac [Van Meter] started getting sore. My plan was to go as far as I could with him," Moorefield Post 64 skipper Ritchie Baldwin remarked.

kill you. You've got to know what you are doing. If you don't, they are going to capitalize and they did. I didn't think we hit well. Their pitcher kept us offbalance all night. He did a great job, but we didn't ball into the air and it was caught by Van Meter. do a great job adapting to what he was giving us. W. I want to play two games on Saturday. We'll see

Kingwood Post 56 pitcher Andrew Kerzak initiated the game with a strikeout to Moorefield Post 64 leadoff batter Chase Ault.

Brett Tharp connected for a single up the middle for Moorefield Post 64 and was held in check by Kerzak sending him diving back twice during Blake Watts at-bat, then stranded as Watts popped out

and Jake Ours struck out.

The outfield defense helped Moorefield Post 64 pitcher Isaac Van Meter celebrate his birthday with three consecutive catches in the bottom of the first inning with Watts snatching the ball twice and Ours tracking down a line drive.

In the top of the second inning, Moorefield Post 64's Hayden Baldwin crushed a double near the center field fence and advanced to third base on a flyout by Austin Whetzel.

Van Meter garnered an RBI sacrifice fly into "Jake [Mauzy] came in and pitched well. Errors right field for a 1-nil lead before being left aboard

on a strikeout to Lane Ours. Kingwood Post 56's Austin Forbes sliced a single into left field, then Tucker Livengood bunted the

Watts made a diving save for a catch to keep Regroup and come out here again and try to get the Forbes at first base, but Kingwood Post 56 managed Ault denying a double to end the frame.

Kerzak tossed a strikeout to Moorefield Post 64's Garett Haggerty to begin the third inning before issuing a walk to Ault.

Tharp singled into left center field as the momentum continued with Watts and Jake Ours smacking

back-to-back RBI singles for a 3-1 advantage with the latter hopping past a sliding attempt in left field. Baldwin hit into a fielder's choice as Kingwood Post 56 shortstop Corey Pyles made a leaping throw from second base which sailed high into first baseman Ethan Haskiell's glove with Baldwin safely arriving ducking underneath.

Whetzel sent the ball into a fielder's choice with the tag applied to Baldwin for the last out of the

Kingwood Post 56's James McCrosky connected for a leadoff single, then was caught stealing by Moorefield Post 64 catcher Lane Ours with the throw to Ault making the tag.

Van Meter pitched a strikeout to Byron Brandt before beaning Kerzak and Whetzel closed the inning fielding a grounder.

to tie the game as Ethan Stewart singled into center going in the fourth inning as Van Meter singled into drive out and the double play attempt went awry as field with the ball eluding Ours giving Forbes time right field, then Lane Ours executed a sacrifice bunt the ball was dropped while Whetzel dove back. to race home and Tharp took the cutoff firing to before Kerzak slammed the door with two strike-

> Baldwin and Tharp caught pop-up hits and Jake Ours collected the last out to prevent any Kingwood Post 56 runners.

> Moving to the fifth inning, Tharp unleashed a deep fly ball into right center field and Livengood

chased it down crashing to the ground.

Watts reached base on a dropped third strike with the throw over to first base eluding Haskiell, but Jake Ours and Baldwin flew out in left field as the score remained at 3-1.

Whetzel went to his knees trying to scoop up a grounder by Williams and it took a wicked hop into right field.

Haggerty and Ours made catches in the outfield, then Kingwood Post 56's Byron Brandt delivered a two-out rally RBI single to shortstop Tharp with Whetzel making the jump for the catch and not coming down in time and the throw to home plate with Lane Ours spinning around to make a tag a fraction too late as the deficit was cut to 3-2 with Williams sliding and a groundout ended the inning.

Whetzel drew a walk and advanced to second Moorefield Post 64 (6-15) looked to keep the bats base on a pickoff error, then Van Meter hit a line

> A groundout by Lane Ours and a flyout by Haggerty negated a potential run.

> Moorefield Post 64 relief pitcher Jakob Mauzy stepped to the mound in the bottom of the sixth inning and Haskell connected on a full-count pitch for a single in center field.

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Rinker, Fair Participate In Run for Roses **Basketball** Tourney

Moorefield High School Girls Basketball players Lindsey Rinker and Giana Fair played with the Virginia Stars team in the TFN's Run 4 Roses Classic in Louisville, Kentucky in early July.

There were 9,000 players and 900 teams at this tournament participating on 81 courts with 600 college coaches in atten-



THE OLD MASTER

By Jay Fisher

The calendar now reads August - in this month, we will see the start of multiple college sports, including football. And, the college football season will be underway as well (August 30 will be the first Division 1 games). WVU men's and women's soccer will begin their seasons, but the football team will wait until September 1st to kickoff its season.

year. I'll start a preview of the 2018 football season this week with a general overview, with spe- They were 3-0 in other one-score

cific unit previews in the following weeks, and my overall prediction, leading up to a look at the season opener against Tennessee. So strap yourselves in, this could be a heckuva ride this fall.

What happened last year: The 7-6 record barely scratches the surface of what "might have been" in 2017. In the first 10 games, WVU was 7-3, but easily could There is a great deal of anticihave been 9-1. They lost by one pation to the football team this score to Virginia Tech and TCU (both 31-24), despite outgaining their opponents by over 100 yards.

games but were only really outgained by Texas Tech. Then Will Grier got hurt early against Texas, and the offense imploded. The defense couldn't step up enough to help, and WVU ended on a three game losing streak.

What went well: Usually, the offense while Will Grier was healthy. The passing game was prolific. Gary Jenning and Ka'Raun White were both 1000 yard receivers. David Sills had 980 with 18 touchdowns. If Grier doesn't get hurt, the Mountaineers almost certain-

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Moorefield Forced to Forfeit Tournament After Player's Status Questioned

By Carl Holcomb

Having a player cross state lines to play in Moorefield was deemed an illegal border crossing, so Moorefield Post 64 had to forfeit their involvement in the American Legion Area 4 Tournament despite having a 5-0 lead over Kinground before the championship on

"We came out smoking, but a turely for Moorefield Post 64. rules infraction cost us the game. We followed all the necessary channels. The state chairman told me he was legal, that's who you have to get approval from," Moorefield Post 64 skipper Ritchie Baldwin commented.

"This year he came and played all year and now he is going back on his word. Since he was in the pitching spot, he had to throw a pitch and once he did he would be illegal. We had to forfeit due to a rules violation."

starter Fisher Wheeler, a graduate of Fort Defiance High School in Verona, Virginia was in the lineup to pitch against Kingwood Post 56, but a question was raised by the opponent regarding the legality of his status to play.

Wheeler resides with his grandmother and works in Hardy County during the summer which was part of the requirement to be able

to play on the baseball team here and all the proper paperwork and release order was fulfilled last year and this year was supposed to have the same grace as the approval by the state chairman was made during the Hillbilly Hardball Classic in Elkins last season.

After the complaint by Kingwood Post 56 and concern from wood Post 56 in the elimination Romney Post 91 coaches, the chairman reversed the decision which ended the season prema-

> The elimination game started off with a huge spark as Moorefield Post 64 leadoff batter Brett Tharp launched a triple in right field off Kingwood Post 56 pitcher Corey Pyles.

> Isaac Van Meter kept the momentum rolling with a deep fly ball in left field which was missed by Kingwood Post 56's Austin Forbes at the fence sending Tharp home creating a double and a 1-nil edge for Moorefield Post 64.

Moorefield Post 64's Blake Moorefield Post 64 second-year Watts singled to right field to put runners on the corners, then Hayden Baldwin connected for an RBI single in left field and stole second base.

The bats were still smoking as ripped a two-run producing double into center field for a 4-0 advantage with no outs.

Moorefield Post 64's Austin Whetzel garnered an RBI single

into center field to extend the lead

Pyles was replaced on the mound by James McCrosky, but the Kingwood Post 56 reliever allowed a walk to Moorefield Post 64's Chase Ault and Garett Haggerty loaded bases on an error as the throw from Ethan Stewart was dropped by first baseman Ethan Haskiell.

Pyles got out of the jam as Lane Ours popped out, then Tharp and Van Meter struck out.

As Moorefield Post 64 took the field, catcher Lane Ours was behind the plate kneeling without his headgear as starting pitcher Fisher Wheeler was still next to the dugout tossing the ball.

Moorefield Post 64 skipper Ritchie Baldwin was talking to the umpires and the Kingwood Post 56 manager Jeff Pyles expressed the issue of Wheeler being on the

After a lengthy discussion and phone calls to the state chairman, it was determined Wheeler was required to make one pitch which would be ruled illegal due to the rules infraction causing a forfeit.

No pitcher could be switched for Wheeler, since he was already Moorefield Post 64's Jake Ours listed as the starting pitcher for the

There was no other foreseeable option for Coach Baldwin other than taking the forfeit and that was

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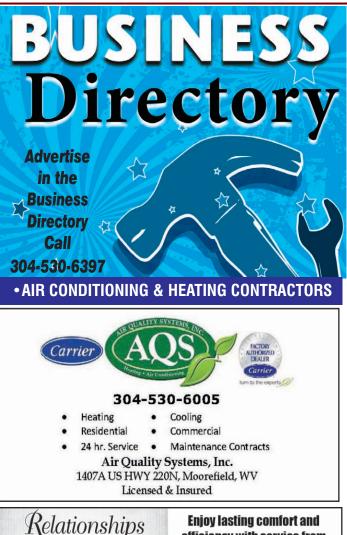
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Petersburg, WV.
The RFP establishes requirements a bidder must meet in order to be eligible for consideration as well as information to be included in the Contractor's bid response. The selection of the successful Contractor will be made on GMH's evaluation and determination of the relative ability of each Bidder to deliver quality service in a costeffective manner

GMH reserves the right to reject any and all bids or amend the scope of the project. All bidders must be duly licensed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed Amendments to the WV Constitution to be on the November 6, 2018, General Election Ballot. <u>Title of Amendment:</u> "Amendment No. 1: No Constitutional right to abortion

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Summary of Purpose: "To amend the West Virginia Constitution to clarify that nothing in the Constitution of West Virginia secures or protects a right to abortion or requires the funding of abortion."

Title of Amendment: "Amendment No. 2: Judicial Budget Oversight Amendment No. 2: Judicial Budget Oversight Amendment To Summary of Purpose: "Providing that the total general revenue appropriations to the judiciary may be reduced in the budget bill, and setting forth the required procedures to be followed by the Legislature to enact any decrease in the total general revenue appropriations to the judiciary to an amount that is less than 85 percent of the amount of the total general revenue appropriations to the judiciary in the most recently enacted budget; providthe most recently enacted budget; provid ing that when requested by the Legislature, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals must appear and be heard and answer inquiries relative any budget bill; and conforming language relating to the introduction of the budget and matters that may be taken up during extended sessions to more recent amendments to the constitution."

Notice to Request for Bids Cleaning Services Eastern WV Community and

Eastern WV Community and Technical College
Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College is currently accepting bids for cleaning of the Main Campus building in Moorefield, WV. All bids must be submitted in an envelope addressed to Eastern WV Community and Technical College, 316 Eastern Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836. Send to the attention of Mi-

chael O'Leary/"Cleaning Service Bids."
Bids must be submitted by July 31, 2018
at 10:00 AM. All bidders are required to
do a walk through. For more information

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

VALUABLE HEAL ESTAIL

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 F. Ours Heirs 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 highest bidder the hereinafter described

nignest bidder the nereinatter described real estate that is located in Moorefield Dis-trict, Hardy, County, West Virginia on: Saturday, August 4, 2018, At: 11:00 a.m. At the front door of the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, WV

REAL ESTATE: ONE:

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate containing 2.11 acres, more or less, together with any and all rights, rights of way, structures, minerals, easements, improvements and any transport theory into provements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and being situate in the area known as "The Flats" on Mountain View Road about two miles of U.S Route 220/1 in Moorefield District, Hardy County

220/1 in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia.

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 Boore F. Quirs and Betty F. Quirs, dated 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 Office in Deed Book 12 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-

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate containing 25.0871 acres, more or less together with any and all rights, rights of way, easements, improvements and ap-purtenances thereunto belonging, lying and being situate in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a metes and bounds description of same prepared by Charles w. W. Stultz, Licensed Land Surveyor no 531, which said metes and bounds description is made reference to for all pertinent purposes and of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 171 at

conveyed unto Robert L. Ours by Lester J. Barbe and Eleanor A. Barbe, his wife by that certain deed dated April 8, 1982 and of record in the Clerk of the County Commis sion of Hardy County in Deed Book 171 at Page 104. 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 0012-0002.

THREE:
All that certain tract or parcel of real estate situate in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, containing 23.723 acres, more or less, together with any improvements thereon and rights and interprovements thereon and rights and inter-est 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 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 Commis sion 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.

FOUR:

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

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 cer-tain Partition Deed dated April 1, 2014 and of record in the Clerk of the County Commission 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 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

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 own-ers 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 assessed 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 estate, situate in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, together with all rights, privileges, improvements, rights-of-way and appurtenances thereunto belonging 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 Febru-ary 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 spe cifically 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 assessed 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.

TERMS OF SALE: The high bidder is responsible for cost of Deed preparation, transfer stamps and real estate taxes for tax year 2018 and must tender a deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) cash or approved check on day of sale and the balance to be delivered at closing and the sale of said real estate is contingent upon the approval by the Circuit Court Judge of Hardy County, West Virginia. The real estate can be inspected by

contacting Delmas Ours at 304-257-3375 or James Ours at 304-257-6658, for more information as to the real estate. 7/18, 7/25, 81 30

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 section 20.16.11 for fence height on side yard. Current ordinance allows a four-foot fence

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> Interested applicants should email a resume to chamber@hardynet.com



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position are available at the Town Office at 206

Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV 26836 from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. each weekday. Applications will be accepted until 4:30 P.M. on Friday, August 10, 2018. For questions, please contact Tony Dolan at (304) 530-7448.

LABORER - The successful applicant will assist in the operation and maintenance of the Regional Wastewater Plant on a part-time or seasonal basis.

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Application deadline is August 10, 2018. HHC is an EOE.

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The West Virginia State Police will test for Trooper recruits in August 2018 at the WV State Police Academy in Dunbar:

Saturday, Aug. 25 – 9:00 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27 – 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29 – 9:00 a.m.

or at www.wvsp.gov

Friday, Sept. 7 – 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 – 9:00 a.m.

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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 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: Brian Wolfe

Building Inspector/Zoning Officer Town of Moorefield 7/25, 8/1 2c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: THE CHANGE OF NAME OF
BLWB TO BWS
Circuit Court Case No: 18-P-33
NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of Sept., 2018 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as this matter can be heard, Christina Snapp will apply by Petition to the Circuit Court of Hardy County, WV. at the Courthouse thereof in the City of Moorefield for the entry of an Order by said Court changing the name from BLWB

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

Given under my hand this 23 day of July, 2018. Kelly Shockey

By: Deborah J. Hines, Deputy

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned William H. Bean,
Substitute Trustee will, by virtue of authority vested in him by that Certain Deed of
Trust dated November 13, 2009, by and
between Chester Whetzel, Debra Whetzel, Bleanor Whetzel, Loyd R. Whetzel, Tonya S. Whetzel, and Willard Whetzel, to Mark H. Wright or C. David Robertson, Trustees payment of a certain Promissory Note said Note now in default, and said Deed of

Trust of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Book No. 252, at Page 503 and re-recorded in Trust Book No. 253, at Page 711, on

Friday, August 17, 2018
beginning at 12:15, p.m. of that date at the Elm Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, West Virginia, offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder the following described real

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with all rights, rights-of-ways, improvements and appurtenances there-unto belonging, including that certain 2008 Fleetwood-Greenhill Manufactured Home, Serial No. 63802A/B. situate in Lost River District, Hardy County, West Virginia, containing 21.53 acres, more or less, and being more particulary described according

ing more particulary described according to a description and plat of survey prepared by Tony Whetzel, PS No. 1852, dated January 10, 2008, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 300, Page 818. Reference is made to said description and plat of survey for a said description and plat of survey for a more particular description of the real estate herein conveved and for any and all

pertinent purposes.

Being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Loyd R. Whetzel and Tonya S. Whetzel, Husband and Wife, from Willard C. Whetzel, Husband and Debra D. Whetzel, Husband and Wife, by Deed dated February 14, 2008, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County West Virginia in Deed Book Hardy County, West Virginia in Deed Book

No. 300, at Page 815.

The real estate is identified for tax assessment purposes in the Hardy County Assessor's Office on Tax Map 508, as Par-

FEDERAL TAX LIENS: In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens against the property, the United States Government would have the right to redeem the proper ty within a period of 120 days from date of such sale or period allowable for redemption under local law, whichever is longer

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) deposit, in cash or approved check, must be tendered on date of sale, with the balance due at closing, not to exceed thirty days. Announcements made at sale take precedence over any written notice or ad-

rtisement.
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stamps and real estate taxes now due or to become due are to be paid by the pur-Trustee by quit claim deed without war ranty of title.

Any excess monies obtained from said sale, if any, will be applied toward inferior liens in order of their priority.

Pursuant to the Deed of Trust, the Trustee may postpone the sale by pub-lic announcement at the time and place designated or by posting a notice of the same, and act by agent in the execution of the sale. The parties secured by the Deed of Trust reserve the right to purchase the

property at such sale.

For more information concerning the roperty contact Tina Martin. Director of Debt Management for Summit Community Financial Group at 304-530-0522. WILLIAM H. BEAN

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8/1, 8/8, 8/15 3c

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE The undersigned William H. Bean, Substitute Trustee will, by virtue of authority vested in him by that Certain Deed of Trust dated October 24, 2008, by and between Wendell G. Sherman and Eugene C. Sher-man, to Mark H. Wright or C. David Robertson, Trustees securing Summit Com-munity Bank, in the payment of a certain Promissory Note, said Note now in default, and said Deed of Trust of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Book No. 243, at Page 701, on

Friday, August 17, 2018
beginning at 12:00 Noon, of that date
at the Elm Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, West Virginia, offer for sale at Public Auction to the ighest bidder the following described real

estate:

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with all rights, rights-ofways, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and being situate about seven miles above Moorefield, in what is known as Critestown, in South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia,

containing 2/10 of an acre, more or less, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds description incorpo rated in that certain Deed to Larry Ours and Josephine Ours of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 115, at Page 264, to which reference is now made for any and all pertinent pur-

Being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Wendell G. Sherman and Eugene C. Sherman from William H. Bean, Trustee for Summit Community Bank, by Deed dated September 18, 2008 and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 305, at Page 158. Reference is hereby made to the aforesaid deed and other documents therein referred to and same are incorporated herein, by reference, for all proper and pertinent reasons.

Said Substitute Trustee was duly ap of Hardy County, West Virginia in Trust Book 307, at Page 673. FEDERAL TAX LIENS: In the event that

there are Federal Tax Liens against the property, the United States Government would have the right to redeem the proper-ty within a period of 120 days from date of such sale or period allowable for redemp-tion under local law, whichever is longer. TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%)

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when we needed them late in the

game to win," Kingwood Post 56

Kingwood Post 56 advanced in

the winner's bracket facing Rom-

ney Post 91 on Friday night and

Moorefield Post 64 has a day's rest

in the double elimination format

of the Area 4 Tournament waiting

to play the loser of that game on

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taken under protest.

Watts caught a fly ball from Pyles to nullify an advancement.

Forbes punched the ball up the middle and the throw home was too late as Kingwood Post 56 tied the game at 3-all.

Livengood hit into a fielder's choice which turned into a parade of errors causing one run to score

"We've played well so far here

(Romney). I hate it whatever it

came down to. This stuff is all new

Old Master –

ly would have had three 1000 vard

receivers. Grier averaged over 300

yards per game, and is considered

a Heisman candidate this year.

Justin Crawford topped 1000 yards

rushing. The defense played pretty

well down the stretch, thanks to

some personnel settling in the sec-

ondary, the emergence of Ezekial

Rose on the d-line, and all-around

play of David Long. Marcus Simms

became a dangerous and depend-

What didn t go well: Even be-

fore Grier's injury, the offense

still needed to improve its consis-

tency. Yards didn't always trans-

late to points, and it seemed that

the Mountaineers had to settle for

field goals too often. There would

sometimes be stretches where the

Mountaineers would go scoreless.

The defense was simply average

too often. They had trouble stop-

ping teams on 3rd down, and could

have generated more turnovers.

The kicking game was so-so. Mi-

chael Molinari never really recov-

ered from a leg injury and didn't

kick well. Evan Staley did well, but

did not make a field goal over 40

yards. The punting game didn't

seem as strong as the year before.

able kick returner.

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for the lead as Tharp's throw eluded Baldwin at third base and the toss to second base went awry as Forbes came home.

Kingwood Post 56's Dillon Williams garnered an RBI single into before a double play ended the in-

Ault fouled off seven times before popping out at third base to made mistakes. We just got the hits

"We're 22-11, so we've had a re-

the championship. Hopefully we

can come out and make a showing

the opponents a short field.

pick up where he left off.

tors: Stay healthy and play well!

Jeff Pyles remarked.

and played a tough one last night ally good year and deserve to be in

to me with the rules, cross-overs in the next game. We started out

and such. Our team played hard flat in the first game and I figured

commence the seventh inning for Moorefield Post 64.

Kerzak struck out Tharp, then Stewart came in as the closer for Kingwood Post 56.

Watts singled into center field, right field to extend the edge 5-3 then Stewart countered with a 1-2 curveball to Jake Ours striking out looking to end the game.

"We made mistakes and they

who would hit it the most would

win it. It wasn't going to stay 5-0

the whole game, it could have been

13-12. Both teams can hit the ball

well. They have a good team, we

have a good team and Romney has

a good team so any three of these

teams could win the area. It just

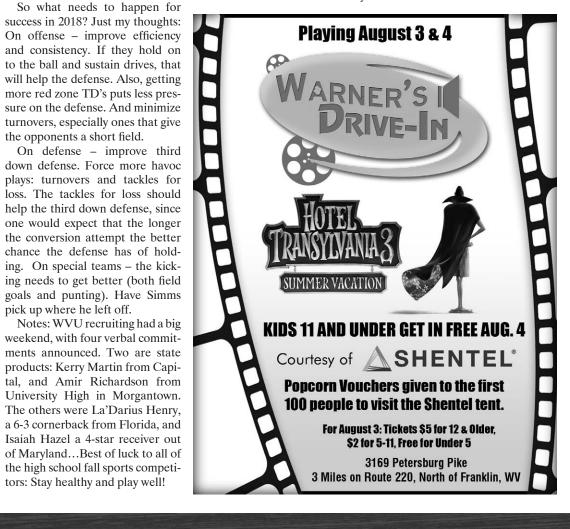
all year," Kingwood Post 56 coach we'd hit the ball. Today's game was I hate it for the kid."

Saturday afternoon.

coach Jeff Pyles stated.

Romney Post 91 won the Area 4 Championship with an 11-1 victory over Kingwood Post 56 in six innings of action at George Hott

Romney Post 91 will play Parkersburg in the first round of the came down to a technical difficulty. state tournament.



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