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Photo by Mike Mallow

While the WV DOH moved the barrier over the center line to keep traffic from using the shoulder, the trees and debris that slid onto S. Fork Road in June hasn't been cleared.

## DOH Says Property Owner Responsible for Landslide

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Moorefield Examiner

The West Virginia Division of Highways will serve South Fork Road property owner Mark Kuykendall with another Notice of Obstruction, which virtually holds him responsible for the landslide that has blocked the busy highway for weeks and continues to reduce it to one lane of through traffic.

Hardy County Circuit Judge C. Charles Carl held a status hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 11 on Kuykendall's peti-

tion for declaratory judgement and injunctive relief.

On June 23, a landslide closed South Fork Road just north of the Hardy County/Pendleton County line to vehicular traffic. On July 23, the West Virginia Division of Highways opened one lane of the heavily traveled road and installed a traffic light at both ends of the slide to control traffic flow.

According to West Virginia Assistant Attorney General David Gilbert, since Kuykendall will not sign a "hold harmless" agreement, the state will not enter

his property to assess the landslide and its remedy. Therefore removal of the debris is Kuykendall's responsibility.

A hearing was held on July 31 in which Judge Carl asked the two parties to come to an agreement about the right of entry.

"We met with Mr. Gilbert and Division of Highways, after our last hearing, as instructed by the court," Kuykendall's attorney Jared Moore said. "Mark encouraged Division of Highways to come onto his property. DOH reverted

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## RDA Wins Award For Website

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Moorefield Examiner

The Hardy County Rural Development Authority was recognized by the Southern Economic Development Council for their website at the conference held in July in Mobile, Ala.

The RDA's website was presented with the Award of Excellent for the Small Division.

"The Hardy County Rural Development Authority hit the mark this year with this communication piece," said SEDC president Gene Stinson in a press release. "This piece not only showed creativity, but also solid messaging and effectiveness at reaching their target audience."

RDA Executive Director Mallie Combs shared the award with the board of directors at the meeting held on Thursday, Sept. 13.

In March, the RDA unveiled a new logo and website developed by a Richmond, Va. firm.

### RCB Industrial Park Connector

Combs reported the connector road from the Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park to Freedom Way and ultimately Corridor H is "hung up" in the West Virginia Development Office and the Governor's office.

"As soon as a (Development Office) Director is appointed, it should move forward," she said.

Governor Jim Justice accepted the resignation of Commerce Secretary Woody Thrasher in June and according to Combs, five top cabinet positions remain unstaffed.

The connector road would divert traffic from the American Woodmark South Branch Plant and other offices in the RCB Industrial Park from old State Route 55 to the four-lane Corridor H.

### Wardensville Parking Lot

The RDA has offered to deed a small off-street parking lot in Wardensville to the town, provided it remain public parking indefinitely.

According to Combs, the Wardensville mayor requested a 20-year cap be written into the deed, so if circumstances change, the lot could be used for something other than parking after 20 years.

A motion was made to write language into the deed that would compel the town to come back to the RDA if they wanted to use the lot for something other than parking after 20 years.

"The problem I see with that is, if we write the deed to say 20 years, they're stuck with 20 years," Combs said.

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## Grain Training



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Volunteer first responders learn how to use equipment vital in the rescue of someone trapped in a grain bin. See story on Page 4A.

## Wardensville Council Ponders Viability Of Public Pool

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Moorefield Examiner

"I think the community needs to have a serious discussion about the future of the the pool," said Wardensville Mayor Betsy Orndoff-Sayers.

"The pool is 42 years old and in need of major repairs."

The Wardensville Council met on Monday, Sept. 10 and Mayor Orndoff-Sayers thanked several people for their help with closing the pool for the season.

"We need to purchase a new cover," she said. "It will cost \$4,700. We put the old

one on in the meantime, but it's in pretty bad shape."

Recorder Maureen Martin said operating the pool this summer cost \$15,000. "And it was a short season," she said.

Councilwoman Charlotte Bowman recommended not purchasing a new cover until the public could give some input on its future.

The Council scheduled a community input meeting for Saturday, Oct. 20 from 2 - 4 p.m. to

gather community input about maintaining the community pool. Snacks will be provided.

"In the meantime, go to Google and look at 'repurposing in-ground pools' and see what can be done to

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### WEATHER

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# HARDY LIFE



The Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department was awarded grain bin rescue equipment and training thanks to a grant from Nationwide Insurance. Other county fire departments and rescue squads participated in the training, along with representatives from Nationwide Insurance.

## Local First Responders Train for Grain Bin Rescue

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Moorefield Examiner

It takes 15 seconds to be covered to the waist and 30 seconds to be completely engulfed. That's the time it takes to be trapped in a grain bin. In 2015, there were 24 entrapments and 14 deaths.

Since 2014, Nationwide Insurance has awarded 77 grain bin rescue tubes to fire companies across the United States. This year, Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department was chosen to receive the tube and training.

Members of Capon Valley Volunteers, along with Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department, Mathias/Baker Volunteer Fire Department, North River Volunteer Fire Department, Capon Springs Volunteer Rescue Squad and the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority received training in grain bin rescue at the WVU Reymann Memorial Farm on

Wednesday, Sept. 12.

"Congratulations to the Capon Valley Volunteers," said Dan Neenan, director of the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety. "You were one of 29 fire departments in 19 states to receive this package. I hope you never have to use it."

Neenan said the equipment and training is worth approximately \$6,000 and the fire department will need some of additional equipment to be fully prepared for a grain bin rescue. That includes ropes and harnesses, cutting tools and grain-moving equipment.

"Maybe partner with other first responders," Neenan said. "If another company has a rope rescue team, you don't need to buy ropes. Just partner with them."

The training included an overview of grain bin conditions, demographics of possible victims and protocol for rescue. "The average rescue time is 3.5 hours," Neenan

said.

"The average age of the victim of an agricultural accident is between 0 - 14 and 65 and older.

Daryl See, Perdue Farms Divisional Safety Manager, who teaches the grain bin rescue part of the Farm Safety Day, said he was amazed at the number of students who admitted going into a grain bin.

"A 165-pound person covered to their knees will require 325 pounds of lift to get them out," Neenan said. "If they're covered to their chest, it will take 625 pounds."

Entrapments aren't always in bins. They can be in transportation vehicles and free-standing grain piles.

"The first thing you need to do is assess the scene," Neenan said. "How long has the victim been in the bin? Visually inspect the inside and outside of the bin. And when you're dealing with family farms, you have to ask - Are there any



Instructor Dan Neenan of the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety provided the training.

kids here and where are they?" Neenan said 2010 was the worst year for grain bin entrapments and deaths. There were 26 people killed in grain entrapments. "It was a late harvest and a cold winter," he said.

The protocol includes:

- Lock-out/tag-out the auger
- Start aeration
- Call for backup
- Establish a Command Center
- Organize Personnel

Once the victim is rescued, they should be immediately taken to an emergency room.

"Crush injuries may not present themselves for 15 - 20 minutes after the entrapment," Neenan said. "Crush syndrome, which is trauma to the respiratory, cardiac or renal systems, may not present for up to an hour later."

"So the farmer says, 'Thanks for getting me out. See ya' later.' and you say, 'Do me a favor and go to the hospital and get checked out.' You may not get back to your station in time for the call to come back because he's in cardiac arrest."

Neenan said he was pleased to see the mix of firefighters and EMS at the training. "I really liked the fact that they invited mutual aid departments to the training and work on a plan to create a bin rescue team with members from different departments," he said.

Greg Hott, captain of the Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department said he too, hopes to never use the grain bin rescue equipment, "but we will have one if we need one."

Hott thanked Nationwide, and Dan Neenan, Jerry Yates and the

crew at the Reymann Memorial Farm for the use of the facilities and for the grain and Sions Equipment of Moorefield for the bin material they used in the class.

Nationwide Insurance created Nominate Your Fire Department Contest in conjunction with National Grain Bin Safety Week in February. Between Jan. 1 and April 30, communities can nominate their fire departments to win grain rescue tubes and training. Neenan said Nationwide received 150 letters of nomination for the

Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department. "This is the first tube delivered to West Virginia since 2014," he said.

Cindy Hinkle, Nationwide Agent in Moorefield, said Nationwide is the Top Agriculture Insurer in West Virginia and Hinkle Insurance is the #1 Writer of Agriculture policies in the state.

"I've been trying to get one of these grain bin rescue tubes for our area for four years," she said. "I'm thrilled that we finally got one. It is very important that our area has this capability."



Greg Hott, captain of the Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department holds a section of the grain bin tube. Capon Valley was the recipient of the equipment and training from Nationwide Insurance, the first in West Virginia.



Nationwide Insurance Agent Cindy Hinkle played the part of the victim on the ground so rescuers could see how the rescue tube is assembled.



Participants practiced cutting into the side of a grain silo to rescue someone trapped.

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Rescuers lower the tube into the grain bin around the victim a section at a time.

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**AT THE LIBRARY**

**Art Show at the Library**

The artwork of Myanmar artist Than Htay Maung, currently a resident of Moorefield, will be on display at the Hardy County Public Library September 24 - 30. The show is free admission, viewable during regular library hours and during festival welcome center hours. It will feature art inspired by Than Htay's life experiences and, of late, the scenic views and peaceful environment of Hardy County. For a sneak peak of his work, stop

by today to see two of the paintings that he donated to the library.

**Closed...But Still Open**

The Hardy County Public Library will be closed to library business Saturday, September 29 due to Heritage Weekend, but will be open as a welcome center and as a point-of-purchase site for home tour tickets, tiles, and other items sold during the annual festival.

**Heritage Weekend**

For those planning on attending this year's Heritage Weekend, remember that the library has everything you need for the festival. Whether you're looking for this year's house tile, home tickets, or the booklet that gives you the schedule of events, you'll find it at the library. If you have any questions, just give us a call at 304-538-6560.

**New Fiction**

*Man of War* (Eric Steele; 1) by Sean Parnell (Reg. Print, Lg. Print) - Eric Steele is an elite clandestine operative assigned to a US intelligence unit known simply as the "Program." When a man from Steele's past attacks a military convoy and steals a nuclear weapon, Steele must use his considerable skills to hunt this rogue agent, a former brother-in-arms who might have been a friend, and find the WMD before it can reach the United States--and the world is forever changed.

*A Willing Murder* (Medlar Mystery; 1) by Jude Deveraux - Sara Medlar's found herself back in her hometown of Lachlan, Florida, remodeling a grand old mansion. Sara's niece Kate is offered a job in Lachlan, and accepts immediately. She'll have to approach her aunt for a place to stay while she gets herself settled. When she arrives, she finds that Jackson Wyatt already has his own room. When two skeletons are uncovered in town,

this unlikely trio is thrust together to solve a mystery everyone else seems eager to keep under wraps.

*Dark Tide Rising* (William Monk; 24) by Anne Perry - When a ransom exchange turns violent, Commander William Monk faces an unthinkable possibility: betrayal by his own men.

*Button Man* by Andrew Gross - A Jewish family brought together in the dawn of the women's garment business is torn apart by the birth of organized crime in New York City in the 1930s.

*A Christmas by the Sea* by Melody Carlson - When a widow and her son inherit a shabby--but charming--beach house in Maine, they move in with very different hopes. Can the Christmas season bring them the miracle they need?

*The First Love* by Beverly Lewis - In the summer of 1951, Amish woman Maggie Esh is struggling with a debilitating illness and few future prospects. When tent revival meetings come to the area, Maggie attends out of curiosity. She's been told to accept her lot in life as God's will, but the words of the evangelist begin to stir something deep inside her. Dare she hope for a brighter future?

*In Times Gone By* (Golden Gate Secrets; 3) by Tracie Peterson - After getting left at the altar in 1906, Kenzie Gifford flees to San Francisco, determined never to love again. When an earthquake strikes, Kenzie finds herself fac-

ing a hidden danger--and two men set on winning her heart. With her life--and heart--on the line, who can she trust?

*Hitting the Books* (Library Lover's Mystery; 9) by Jenn McKinlay - When a stack of library material is found at the scene of a hit-and-run, library director Lindsey Norris finds herself dragged into the investigation as the police try to link the driver of the stolen car to the person who borrowed the CDs.

*Freedom's Light* by Colleen Coyle - A young lighthouse keeper, recently widowed, faces war and deprivation to find happiness with a shipwrecked captain who's a spy for George Washington.

**New Non-Fiction and Bios**

*Fear: Trump in the White House* by Bob Woodward - Draws on interviews with firsthand sources, meeting notes, personal diaries, and other documents to depict life in the Trump White House, focusing on Trump's decision-making process for foreign and domestic policies.

*Live Long and...What I Learned Along the Way* by William Shatner - With a combination of humor and vulnerability, Shatner lays out his journey from childhood to peak stardom and all the bumps in the road.

*The Good Neighbor: The Life and Work of Fred Rogers* by Maxwell King - Drawing on original interviews, oral histories and archival

documents, the author traces the iconic children's program host's personal, professional, and artistic life through decades of work.

*The Restless Wave: Good Times, Just Causes, Great Fights and Other Appreciations* by John McCain - The former Republican presidential nominee chronicles his political career from the election of Barack Obama through the divisive 2016 election.

*Every Day is Extra* by John Kerry - Kerry tells the story of his life of public service, from Vietnam veteran to five-term United States senator, 2004 Democratic presidential candidate, and Secretary of State for four years.

*Healing the Soul of a Woman: How to Overcome Your Emotional Wounds* by Joyce Meyer - The author draws on her own experiences of abuse and mistreatment to offer women advice and encouragement for healing and overcoming emotional pain through the wisdom of the Bible and the love of Christ.

*The Escape Artists: A Band of Daredevil Pilots and the Greatest Prison Break of the Great War* by Neal Bascomb - Desperate to break out of a POW camp and return to the fight, a group of Allied prisoners led by ace pilot David Gray hatch an elaborate escape plan. Their plot demands a risky feat of engineering as well as a bevy of disguises, forged documents, fake walls, and steely resolve.

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# OBITUARIES

## JESSE 'FRANK' WILSON

Jesse Franklin "Frank" Wilson, age 63 of Moorefield, W.Va., formerly of Petersburg, W.Va., passed away on Monday, September 10, 2018 at his home. He was born on February 20, 1955, in Covington, Va., the son of the late Samuel George Wilson (2-27-2002) and Gladys Oressa Stump Wilson (1-23-1990). Frank was married to Sherry Propst Wilson of Pickens, S.C.

Mr. Wilson was a 1973 graduate of Petersburg High School and attended Potomac State College. He was a member of Franklin Moose #769, where he earned his Fellowship Degree in 1992 and served six

terms as Governor. Frank was an announcer for girls softball and Grant County Little League. He was a building contractor and carpenter, having built many homes in the Tri-County area and was a member of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Mr. Wilson is survived by: three daughters, Bethany Rutherford and Chad Gilhuys of Moorefield, Jessica McCarthy and Kevin of Pittsburgh, PA, Kaylei O. Wilson of Clarksburg, W.Va.; a sister, Nancy Hill and Bill of Moorefield; three grandchildren, Rilei Rutherford, Kellen McCarthy, and Perri Mc-

Carthy; and cousins, Butch and Wanda Stump of Woodbridge, Va., and Joan and Monty Barker of Mountain Home, Ark. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Marsha Powell-Pysel.

A Memorial Service was held at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16, 2018 at the Basagic Funeral Home chapel with Pastor Calvin Redman officiating. Memorials may be made to Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of Petersburg, W.Va.. Memories and words of comfort may be left at [www.basagic.com](http://www.basagic.com) or on Facebook at Basagic Funeral Home.



## STEPHEN ARLEY ELLIOTT

Stephen Arley Elliott, 47, of Baker, W.Va. died September 12, 2018 at his residence.

He was born April 16, 1971 in Harrisonburg, and was a son of Wilma Mongold Elliott of Broadway and the late John Stephen Elliott, Jr.

Stephen was a service manager at Weimer Automotive in Moorefield, W.Va. He graduated from

Broadway High School in 1989. He was the former president of Timberville Fire Company and a member of the Mathias-Baker Fire Department. Stephen was a very loving and caring person, and always had a smile.

Surviving in addition to his mother, are his brother, Mike Elliott and wife April of Singers Glen; nephews and niece, Jacob,

Justin, and Jessica; aunts, Janet Barnes and husband Howard, Sherry Mongold, Vickie O'Brien and husband Bobby; close friends, G.L. Funk and Quinton Neff.

Rev.'s Nathan Hollenberg and Billy Zirk conducted a funeral service 2:00 PM Sunday at Linville Creek Church of the Brethren in Broadway. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Timberville Fire Dept., P.O. Box 101, Timberville, VA 22853; or Mathias-Baker Fire Department, P.O. Box 59, Mathias, W.Va. 26812.

Online condolences may be left for the family at [www.grandlufuneralhome.com](http://www.grandlufuneralhome.com).

## AGE IN ACTION

### MENU

- Sept. 24 - 28, 2-18  
**Mathias, Moorefield, Wardsville**
- Mathias & Wardsville - Home Delivered Only
- Moorefield Nutrition Site
- Meals served at 12:00-12:30
- Mon., Sept. 24 - Pizza, salad, coconut dessert, pears
- Tues., Sept. 25 - Chipped beef gravy over home fries, steamed carrots, biscuits, orange juice
- Wed., Sept. 26 - Chicken salad on wheat bread, coleslaw Mandarin oranges
- Thurs., Sept. 27 - Country fried steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans and corn, wheat bread, fruit salad
- Fri., Sept. 28 - Cabbage and ham, pinto beans, corn bread, pears
- Meals are to be eaten here at the center or at E. A. Hawse Community room in Baker, Thursday's

- only.
- Persons under age of 60 are welcome to come and eat with us at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. That's a deal. Any donation over \$5.25 would be greatly appreciated.
- To cancel or order a lunch call 304-530-2256, ext. 231 or 232.
- Due to availability of delivered food, substitutions are sometimes necessary.
- ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER**
- Mon., July 30 - Puzzles, crafts
- Tues., July 31 - Puzzles, Crafts, Senior Shopping 1:00 p.m.
- Wed., Aug. 1 - Puzzles, crafts
- Thurs., Aug. 2 - Puzzles, Crafts
- Fri., Aug. 3 - Puzzles, Crafts, Bible Study, 11:15 a.m.
- Please call about Bingo on Wednesdays.
- Bingo with prizes and snacks every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., except the last Wednesday of the

- month. Last Wednesday of the month, Bingo with snacks by Grant Memorial Hospice/Bobbie Wolfe.
- The seniors have their necklaces and other crafts available for sale. Check them out!
- REMINDERS**
- If you want to pick-up carry out a meal at the senior center, call by 9:30 Wardsville area, please call by 9 a.m. for a home delivered meal.
- Farmer's Market began June 1. 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, Food Lion and the Moorefield Examiner. We would like to thank

- each and everyone for your donations, they are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.
- HCCOA receives funding from federal and state entities including Bureau of Senior services and Upper Potomac AAA, local government and memorial contributions.
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## This Week in West Virginia History

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

Sept. 19, 1892: William "Bill" Blizzard was born in Cabin Creek, Kanawha County. Blizzard became one of West Virginia's most influential and controversial labor leaders of the 20th century.

Sept. 20, 1914: Ken Hechler was born on Long Island, New York. Hechler served 18 years in the U.S. Congress and four terms as West Virginia's secretary of state.

Sept. 21, 1895: Samuel Ivan Taylor was born in Mercer County. Taylor was the first member of the West Virginia state police. He was part of the force that faced off against union miners during the 1921 Battle of Blair Mountain in Logan County

Sept. 21, 1937: The West Virginia Conservation Commission acquired 6,705 acres in Kanawha County for the creation of Kanawha State Forest. Redevelopment of the land, which had been heavily mined and timbered, began the next year by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Sept. 21, 1970: Filming began in Moundsville on the movie "Fools' Parade", based on the novel by Da-

vis Grubb. The filming concluded one month later when Grubb came to Moundsville for a dinner, accompanied by his dog, making the \$750 round trip from New York City in a taxi.

Sept. 22, 1856: Albert Blakeslee "A. B." White was born in Cleveland, Ohio. He was West Virginia's 11th governor, serving from 1901-05. He was the fourth person to serve as governor from Wood County, his adopted home.

Sept. 22, 1894: Louis Bennett Jr. was born in Weston. Bennett was West Virginia's only World War I flying ace. With 12 combat kills, including three aircraft and nine balloons, Bennett placed himself ninth on the roster of aces. This record was accomplished in just 10 days after assignment to his combat unit.

Sept. 22, 1970: The "Brinkley Bridge" in Wayne County collapsed under the weight of an overloaded truck. The bridge was named for newscaster David Brinkley who had filmed a 1960 news report about the poor condition of the span.

Sept. 23, 1922: Five men were struck and killed at the Glen Rogers mine in Wyoming County when equipment fell during the construction of a deep shaft.

Sept. 23, 1938: The Mingo Oak was cut down after succumbing to the fumes of a burning coal refuse pile. The Mingo Oak, which stood near the Logan-Mingo county line, was more than 500 years old and may have been the largest white



"Fools Parade" was filmed in Moundsville in 1970.

oak in the world.

Sept. 24, 1918: George Spencer "Spanky" Roberts was born in London, Kanawha County. He entered aviation cadet training with the first class of Tuskegee Airmen and became the first African-American military pilot from West Virginia.

Sept. 25, 1864: George Smith Patton was killed at the Battle of Winchester. Patton, a Charleston lawyer, had organized the Kanawha Riflemen, a Virginia militia company. He was the grandfather of Gen. George S. Patton of World War II.

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### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, September 12, with 5 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were ten pairs playing 27 boards with an average match-point score of 54.

Overall winners were: Bill Fisher and Rachael Welton, 63; Lary

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Hardy County Tour & Craft Association is pleased to announce Central Tie and Lumber Co. as a Gold Level Sponsor for the 2018 Heritage Weekend. Pictured with Ashley Anderson, event coordinator, is Eddie Harlow, manager of Central Tie of Moorefield.



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At left: Hardy County Tour & Craft Association is pleased to announce Old Dominion Realty as a Gold Sponsor for the upcoming Heritage Weekend. Pictured with Ashley Anderson, event coordinator, is Linda Wrachford, Moorefield ODR office manager.

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### Funding Awarded for Broadband Development

(AP) - Three West Virginia service providers have been awarded almost \$12 million for broadband development in the state.

U.S. Sen. Joe Manchin announced the Connect America Fund Phase II funding on Tuesday. The money will allow the providers to expand to more than 7,900 locations in the state over the course of 10 years. Individual awards include \$6.5 million to Citynet LLC, \$5.4 million to Viasat Inc. and \$47,000 to Hardy Telecommunications Inc.

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## Millers Bring Permaculture Design Services to Hardy County



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From left, Angie Zirk, Jack Welton, Fran Welton, Pastor Dan Howard, Jennifer Miller Harald Huttner, Doug Miller Larry Curtis, Cheryl Huttner, Donna Alexander and Bonnie Rogers

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Moorefield Examiner

Members of the Hardy County Chamber of Commerce and even a few customers braved the threat of thunderstorms to cut the ribbon for a new business in Hardy County on Friday, Sept. 7.

Rocky Forest Environmental Wildlife Nursery and Permaculture Design is officially open for business in Old Fields.

Owners Jennifer and Doug Miller are originally from upstate Pennsylvania, "a very small farming community, like Moorefield," Jennifer said.

"We've spent the last 20 years in the nursery and last year decided to start our own business."

The Millers define their wildlife nursery as one that professionally grows fruit, nut and native

plants and trees from quality root stock. The trees are staked, tied and pruned to encourage quality growth.

Jennifer is a Certified Nursery and Landscape Professional and Certified Permaculture Designer.

Doug is a ISA Certified Arborist, as well as a Certified Nursery and Landscape Professional and Certified Permaculture Designer.

Their inventory of fruit and nut trees include apple, pear, paw paw, persimmon, crabapple, black walnut and sugarberry.

Their inventory of native trees include, five species of oak, maple and sycamore.

They also have berry bushes, including blueberry, blackberry and red raspberry.

"I don't use any weed killer," Jennifer said. "I hand-pull weeds, which really isn't bad because we use high quality organic soil."

Jennifer will offer a seminar on "Introduction to Permaculture" on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. at the Hampshire County Co-op in Romney. The seminar is free and open to the public.

"Permaculture is defined as living sustainably while having our needs met in a lifestyle rich in healthy foods, comfortable housing and renewable energy and resources," Jennifer said.

Trout Pond residents Harald and Cheryl Huttner said they came to Rocky Forest to buy some trees.

"We moved to Trout Pond last year and want to replace some native trees on the property," Cheryl said.

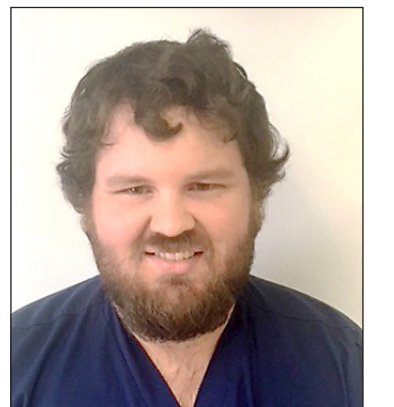
You can reach Rocky Forest Environmental Wildlife Nursery and Permaculture Design via telephone at 304-703-7757 or via e-mail at rfenursery@gmail.com.

## Rohrbaugh Receives MRI Certification

Jami Rohrbaugh, Radiology Technologist at Grant Memorial Hospital, recently passed the American Registry of Radiology Technologists (ARRT) exam in Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI). To be eligible to take the ARRT exam, one must complete 15 online credited hours and obtain 125 repetitive procedures from 25 categories offered by the ARRT organization.

MRI technologists possess abilities to deliver high quality imaging using a combination of hydrogen atoms in the human body and the source magnet. They also have advanced knowledge of what types of stents, filters, and other implanted patient devices are allowed into the magnetic field and how to adjust scan parameters to fit the needs of the implant. MRI technologists also have great awareness of magnetic physics and how to manipulate the magnetic field to fit the needs of implanted devices that may have underlying conditional parameters.

By meeting the requirements provided by the ARRT and passing a national registry in MRI, he is now able to meet the MRI coverage needs of Grant Memorial Hospital.



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## South Fork Road

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to the position that Mark needed to sign the hold harmless agreement. The DOH did not listen to the court. In spite of significant risk, the DOH has done nothing."

Moore said since Friday, the area has received five inches of rain and the crown of the slide has moved three inches.

"The DOH is playing tactical games and not addressing the problem," he said. "Not one rock was moved. Although the barriers were moved last week."

Gilbert acknowledged the state moved the barriers two feet, so large vehicles would not have to drive on the shoulder.

"The plan was to remove what was on the road, but it kept raining," he said. "It's the Division of

Highways' position to proceed with the Notice of Obstruction."

The Notice of Obstruction says the property owner caused the obstruction and it is their responsibility to remove it. The first Notice sent to Kuykendall was dated July 18.

"WVDOH representatives have visited the site and have determined that your trees and debris have and will continue to obstruct our road," the notice stated. "This is to require removal of trees and boulders and repair the slope above the WVDOH roadway to prevent future obstruction to the traveled way."

The notice goes on to say if this isn't done in a timely manner, WV-DOH will remove the debris and assess costs to Kuykendall.

It was this notice that initiated

the court action.

Gilbert went on to say the DOH District 5 has had more landslides than normal and received only \$300,000 to remove them. "We would need a special authorization for money to clean this up," he said.

Carl asked if District 5 had applied for additional funding.

"No," Gilbert said. "It would be massive. We have to balance the books."

"You're balancing the books while people wait," Carl said. "Is it your intention to remove the slide?"

"It is our intention to proceed with the Notice of Obstruction," Gilbert responded.

"Is it your theory the shed caused the slide?" Carl asked.

Gilbert shrugged his shoulders.

At the July 31 hearing, Gilbert posited when the house was built, soil was moved which changed the slope of the hill. Last year, Kuykendall built a garage, behind which the slide begins. "We believe that he did things that created the slide," Gilbert said at the July 31 hearing.

Moore said the state should make up its mind.

"First it's the hold harmless agreement that's preventing them from removing the slide," he said. "Then it's the weather. Then it's the money."

Judge Carl agreed. "As soon as you are able, will you remove the slide?"

"We will serve another 10-day Notice of Obstruction," Gilbert said.

"Would you object to someone

coming in and clearing the slide?" Carl asked.

"It's his problem," Gilbert responded.

Carl requested the parties provide dates for setting the matter for trial.

In a lawsuit brought by Judy's Poultry and George Judy, attorney Bill Judy said the "irreparable harm continues."

George Judy filed a petition for a writ of mandamus, which would compel the state to remove the slide. The petition states the plaintiff has experienced irreparable harm because of the Division of Highways' inaction to remove the landslide.

"We dispute the irreparable harm," Gilbert said. "They haven't said they can't get birds to market,

they can't get feed to the birds. They haven't said that.

"It takes longer. It's inconvenient. But it's not the case that alternatives don't exist."

Gilbert said he looked on MapQuest and saw the preferred route - South Fork Road - is 50 miles and the alternative route is 90 miles. "It's inconvenient, not irreparable," he said.

Judge Carl said the case hinges on the definition of "irreparable harm" and asked the attorneys to submit briefs on that definition.

"I have to rule on the law," Carl said. "It may not be what the people want, but I have to follow the law."

Carl asked the briefs be submitted within 10 days.

## Wardensville Pool

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make the park area more inviting," Orndoff-Sayers said.

### Fitness Center

Robert Oakley told council the board of the Wardensville Fitness Center hasn't met for months and President Luke Kesner resigned.

"I was the Vice President, so I guess that means I'm president," Oakley said. "There are issues of rent and income. We have few members and little money. I think it helps the town to have a fitness center. We have some good equipment, but some that needs service."

Orndoff-Sayers said the Fitness Center has about \$500 in its bank account.

"The rent was \$550 per month, but Luke requested it be reduced to \$50 per month for six months," she said. "That six months is up. Once again, the community has to decide where we should spend our resources."

Charlie Davis said the Capon VFW said it would match up to \$5,000 in donations.

Councilwoman Bowman said she would like to work with the Fitness Center board.

Oakley said he would be happy to serve.

A motion was approved to extend the \$50 per month rent through September.

### Public Works

Public Works Director Erich Atkinson said the Federal Emergency

Management Administration performed a site visit on the road to the Warden Acre lift station that was damaged in June by flood waters. "We need to get three bids to bring it back to its original state," he said.

Atkinson also reported one of the pumps in the spring house is not working. A new pump would cost in excess of \$11,000. He was looking at the cost of repair.

In anticipation of bad weather, Atkinson said the generator needs to be hard-wired to the pump house.

"There was never a connection made," he said.

The town owns a portable generator, although connections were never made at the various sites that could benefit from it if power was

lost.

Orndoff-Sayers recommended an electrician be contacted about making the connections.

### Friends of the Library

Several members of the existing Friends of the Wardensville Library expressed interest in meeting the residents who came to council last month asking to create a Friends of the Wardensville Library.

"Several people who were in the original Friends of the Library have moved or passed on," said Marlene Collins. "We have been in contact with the new folks and will set up a meeting."

Councilwoman Bowman said she spoke to Claire Peterson, who was a Friend of the Library and the

group has more than \$4,000 in the bank. "They mostly used it to buy books," Bowman said.

### Other Business

The council voted to send the Hardy County Convention and Visitors Bureau lease, remodeling proposals and council response to the town attorney.

The council voted to authorize Orndoff-Sayers to purchase a replacement public works truck. The town will apply for a USDA loan to cover the cost.

The council voted to waive the rental fee of the Community Center Gym for a Halloween Party sponsored by the Capon VFW. The Children's Party will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 6 - 8 p.m.

The council voted to approve

the updated Wardensville Planning Commission bylaws.

The council voted to purchase a 2001 Crown Victoria for \$500 as a back-up police vehicle.

The council voted to subcontract mowing of the park, ball fields and community grounds to Ian Tharpe and Joe Parker through the end of the season. No costs were discussed.

The council approved one water leak adjustment and tabled another.

The next meeting of the Wardensville Council will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 9 because of the Columbus Day holiday. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at the Conference Center on Main Street. The public is invited to attend.

## RDA

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"There are ways to do that without putting it in the deed," said Board member Harold Michael. "The attorneys could work something out to accommodate both organizations."

The motion was withdrawn.

### Public Comment

Steve Smoot, regional liaison with Congressman Alex Mooney's

(R-WV) office said he attended the Quad-State Legislative Conference last month. The conference is attended by representatives from West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

When Smoot asked for an update on Corridor H, he said Virginia Senator Mark Obenshain's legislative assistant didn't know what Corridor H was.

Senator Obenshain represents

the 26th District in Virginia, which includes the City of Harrisonburg.

### Other Business

Combs reported the Caledonia Heights water rate increase went into effect Sept. 1.

The board approved the Local Economic Development Grant Resolution.

Combs reported Roth & White

was close to completing the 2018 audit. The only missing piece was from the WV Retirement Board.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Rural Development Authority will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 30 beginning at 11 a.m. The meetings are held at the RDA office, 223 N. Main St., Suite 102 in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

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# Yellow Jackettes Sweep East Hardy

By Jodie Witmer  
Special to the Examiner

The Moorefield Lady Jackettes volleyball team defeated the East Hardy Lady Cougars in three straight sets, 25-11, 25-17 and 25-22, last Tuesday night in Baker, W.Va.

"I think you have to be pleased. You came to East Hardy and finished in three. This is something that hasn't been done in a lot of years," said Moorefield's head coach Morgan Hill-See.

During the first set East Hardy struggled to communicate and set the ball up.

"Today we made a lot of errors. They capitalized on our mistakes," said East Hardy's new head coach Ashley Taylor.

"We came out strong the first game," said Hill-See. "The second game we didn't push the back row."

East Hardy's Sierra Miller helped the Lady Cougars gain momentum with three consecutive serves that were converted into points for her team to take the lead.

East Hardy had the lead 8-6 and remained tied 12-12, but couldn't maintain it.

Moorefield's Gracie O'Neil served back-to-back aces to put her team up 14-12.

The second set proved to be closer in points, but Moorefield pulled ahead 20-16 when Moorefield's senior Alyssa Vetter placed several key balls that the Lady Cougars weren't able to get to.

"They were pushing and finding holes and we couldn't cover them," said Taylor.

Lady Jackette Lindsey Rinker finished up serving the last four points of set two while Vetter landed the game winning kill that was too hard to block making the score 25-17.

Set three was the most exciting of the night.



Photo by Jodie Witmer

Jaden Fleshman, Sierra Miller and Rebecca Whetzel watch as teammates Erin Riggle and Perry Whetzel dive for the ball during the first set against Moorefield. East Hardy's young team struggled to put points on the board during the first set.

"Towards then end, our last 10 points, that was the best we played the whole game. It would have been nice if we could of carried that through from the beginning to the end and I think things would of turned out a little different for us," said Taylor.

East Hardy showed they were able to hold onto the serve for longer stretches of points.

The Lady Cougars kicked it in gear during Erin Riggle's second round of serving. She held the serve for four points, a first for the Cougars during the match-up against Moorefield.

East Hardy's Jessica Smith tried to shift the momentum of

the game with back-to-back aces but her team couldn't hold onto the serve at 18-20.

East Hardy took the lead during Sierra Millers' serve to make the set 22-21, but Moorefield transformed the last four points to take the win, 25-22.

"[During set three] We had to completely adjust everything with two starters down," said Hill-See referring to Hanna Carlson who was out of the match with an injury prior to the game starting and Sydney Hardy who twisted an ankle during the last set.

"The girls coming off the bench did an excellent job," stated Hill-See.



Photo by Jodie Witmer

Moorefield's Anna Riggleman and Lindsey Rinker watch as Gracie O'Neil hits the ball over East Hardy's defenders Molly Yates #6 and Erin Riggle. Gracie O'Neil had several hard hits against the Lady Cougars.



Photo by Jodie Witmer

Moorefield honored seniors Ean Carr and Zach Arbaugh after their match Tuesday. Coach Wade Armentrout praised the two with being true competitors that work hard and put in extra effort to improve their game.

## Moorefield Golf Wins Senior Night

By Jodie Witmer  
Special to the Examiner

Moorefield celebrated a team win during senior night last Wednesday at Valley View golf course.

The Yellow Jackettes had a team total of 173, followed by Tygart's Valley with 187, Gilmer County 195 and Petersburg 209.

"We had a really good performance by our seniors, Zach [Arbaugh (43)] and Ean [Carr (38)]. They've been really consistent all year long. Scoring in the high 30's and low 40's. That really helps when you can rely on that. Trace [Miller] had a 45 today, which is really good. Hayden [Baldwin] and

Thomas [Williams] had their best scores of the year at 47," stated Moorefield golf coach Wade Armentrout.

"It's not really about winning the matches that is important, but to see their scores improve each match," Armentrout added. "The future is exciting for MHS golf with the dedication of the young talent including the freshman: Amber Riggleman, Carson Reed, Jordan Ketterman, Ryan McGregor and Will Barb."

"The extras for Moorefield have also seen improvement in their game. Barb shot a 52, one of his best this year. Carson Reed, as a freshmen his score (60) has im-

proved. Tori [Humphries] and Amber are below 70, which is part of the goals we have set for them," commented Armentrout.

"This is the time of the year you want to have a lot of confidence in their game," affirmed Armentrout.

Seniors Carr and Arbaugh have high hopes for their team agreeing, "This is the best chance that we've had in awhile to take the whole team to state."

Armentrout said, "If we have consistent scores from our seniors and one more low score, there's a really good chance we could go to state as a team. We've had an individual qualify for state every year that I've coached. We've been re-

ally close to qualifying as a team. It's really difficult because we have really good teams in our region."

Moorefield is scheduled to play their PVC's Tuesday in Pendleton County and Regionals the following Monday at Valley View.

Armentrout thanks the members of the Valley View Golf Course for being so supportive of their team. "We are fortunate to have a course in our community that will support the young players. A special thanks to Bobby Parsons for all of his help, as well as Donna and Dick Riggleman. We appreciate the support and encouragement from the ladies golf association."

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On July 16, 2018, the Hardy County Commission filed a petition for consent and approval of a reduction of Hardy County Public Service District's service boundary.

The Hardy County Commission desires to reduce the District's current boundary to that eastern portion of the County which lies east of a boundary line which would be the Watershed separating the South Branch of the Potomac Watershed and the Cacapon Watershed, excluding municipa-

palities.

Anyone desiring to protest or intervene should file a written protest or notice of the intervention within 30 days following the date of this publication. All protests or requests to intervene must briefly state the reason for the protest or intervention. Requests to intervene must comply with the Commission's rules on interventions, set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. All protests and interventions should be addressed to: Ingrid Ferrell, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323. If no substantial protest is filed, the Commission may approve the County Commission's Order without hearing.

Public Service Commission of West Virginia  
Charleston  
HARDY COUNTY COMMISSION  
9/19/18

## CASE NO. 18-1115-G-390P MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY, a public utility, Charleston, Kanawha County, Infrastructure Replacement and Expansion Program PIBIRAN 2018 NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT HEARING

On July 31, 2018, Mountaineer Gas Company (Mountaineer) filed its annual Application for approval of an Infrastructure Replacement and Expansion Program for 2019 (2019 IREP) with revised IREP rates for 2019, pursuant to W.Va. Code §24-2-1k, which authorizes the Public Service Commission of West Virginia to approve cost recovery of projects to replace, upgrade and expand natural gas utility infrastructure that are deemed to be just and reasonable and in the public interest.

Mountaineer proposed to invest \$119.8 million for infrastructure replacements and system upgrades from 2019 through 2023. Of the \$40.2 million IREP investment projected in 2019, approximately \$16.5 million was proposed as ongoing investment to expand and enhance service in Morgan, Berkeley and Jefferson Counties (Eastern Panhandle Expansion Project). The Public Service Commission will conduct a hearing at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 24, 2018, at Shepherd University, Frank Arts Center, 260 University Drive, Shepherdstown, West Virginia, to receive public comment in this case.  
MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY  
9/19/18

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Substitute Trustee, Pill & Pill, PLLC, by that certain Deed of Trust dated August 5, 2015, executed by the Borrower, Olive Donaghy, to Gary Furbess, the Trustee, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Book 290, at Page 312. At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 12176 State Rd 55, Baker, WV 26801. Pill & Pill, PLLC was appointed as Substitute Trustee by an APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE dated May 11, 2017, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 301, at Page 209. The Borrower defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Substitute Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Substitute Trustee will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Hardy County, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on the following date:

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9/12, 9/19/2c

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Deadline: 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 28th 2018

To Apply: Return completed application to the Hardy County Clerk's Office, c/o Gregory L. Ely, 204 Washington St., Rm 111 Moorefield, WV 26836

Note: Applications may be picked up at the Hardy County Clerks Office 204 Washington Street, Rm 111, Moorefield WV 26836 between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday Hardy County Sheriff / Hardy County Commission is an equal opportunity employer.  
9/12, 9/19/2c

## United States of America State of West Virginia County of Hardy, ss: Notice of Administration / to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836-0200. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3 and/or 44-1-14A(10).

Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner. If no reference to a fiduciary commissioner is listed herein, claims against the estate(s) must be filed in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-1-14A(10).

Publication Date: Wednesday, September 12, 2018  
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, November 11, 2018

ESTATE NUMBER: 1709  
ESTATE NAME: ARMEDA EVANS BARR  
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR: LEAH BARR SEAY  
1927 SUE CREEK DRIVE  
ESSEX, MD 21221-1929  
ESTATE NUMBER: 1707  
ESTATE NAME: DOROTHY LEONA

BILLER ADMINISTRATRIX:  
KIMBERLY A SHANHOLTZ  
4867 MT OLIVE ROAD  
RIO, WV 26755-3506  
ATTORNEY: LARY D GARRETT  
GARRETT & GARRETT  
PO BOX 510  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0510

ESTATE NUMBER: 1693  
ESTATE NAME: MERVIN B BILLER  
EXECUTRIX: KIMBERLY A SHANHOLTZ  
4867 MT OLIVE RD  
RIO, WV 26755-3506  
ATTORNEY: LARY D GARRETT  
GARRETT & GARRETT  
PO BOX 510  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0510

ESTATE NUMBER: 1690  
ESTATE NAME: BORDEN THANE BRADY  
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR  
CINDY OSTER  
3420 PARKLAKE DRIVE  
FORTH WORTH, TX 76133-4604

ESTATE NUMBER: 1678  
ESTATE NAME: CAROLYN MCDANIEL CALDWELL  
EXECUTRIX: SUSAN C CALDWELL  
5790 WELL HOLLOW ROAD  
HARRISONBURG, VA 22802-0554  
ATTORNEY: LARY D GARRETT  
GARRETT & GARRETT  
PO BOX 510  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0510

ESTATE NUMBER: 1694  
ESTATE NAME: LAWRENCE J CHISHOLM  
EXECUTRIX: PATRICE KATHLEEN SAGER  
283 SAGER HOLLOW ROAD  
LOST CITY, WV 26810-8337

ESTATE NUMBER: 1683  
ESTATE NAME: WANDA FERN CONNELLEY  
EXECUTOR: ROBERT L CONNELLEY  
21288 STATE ROAD 55  
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-8414

ESTATE NUMBER: 1696  
ESTATE NAME: DENISE DAWN HOSE  
ADMINISTRATOR: RONALD D HOSE  
122 SOUTH ELM STREET  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1228

ESTATE NUMBER: 1667  
ESTATE NAME: JAMES DALE JUSTICE  
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR:  
ALISON S JUSTICE LATCHERAN  
36218 TEE BOX BLVD  
FRANKFORD, DE 19945-5207

ESTATE NUMBER: 1695  
ESTATE NAME: BARBARA TRENARY MCKEEVER  
CARLA M BRILL  
PO BOX 417  
10 MAPLE LANE  
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-0417

ESTATE NUMBER: 1698  
ESTATE NAME: MILDRED FRANCES VANFLEET  
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR:  
BETTY L LOWERS  
2132 GALLOWAY ISLAND DR  
DANDRIDGE, TN 37725-5137

ESTATE NUMBER: 1669  
ESTATE NAME: EVELYN GRACE ZAUN  
ADMINISTRATRIX: JEAN MARIE MAGEE  
3059 NORTHWOODS GROVE ROAD  
CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA 22901-9015  
Subscribed and sworn to before me on  
09/05/2018  
GREGORY L ELY  
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission  
9/12, 9/19/2c

## FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The First and Final Settlement of Kathleen G. Brill, Executrix of the Estate of Debra D. Gallo is before the undersigned for final settlement.  
Dated this the 4th day of September, 2018.  
Lary D. Garrett  
Fiduciary Commissioner  
9/12, 9/19/2c

## TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

**OCTOBER 4, 2018, at 11:00 a.m.**  
Notice of Trustee's Sale is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Trustee, Jonathan G. Brill, by that certain Deed of Trust dated June 27, 2014, executed by Borrower, Logan P. Kerns, to FNB Bank, Inc., Lender, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 282 at Page 753. The Borrower has defaulted under the terms of the underlying promissory note and the terms and covenants of the aforesaid Deed of Trust and, therefore, the Trustee has been instructed, in writing, to

## WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Division of Highways NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received electronically by the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways through the Bid Express Bidding Service (www.bids.com) and by sealed proposals (only when prequalification is waived) being received at its office in Building 5, Room 843, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, West Virginia until October 18, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time). The bids will be downloaded and/or opened and read publicly thereafter for the constructions of the following project(s):

Call	Contract	State Project	Federal Project	Description
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Proposals will be received from prequalified and West Virginia licensed contractors only except that on Federal-Aid projects a contractor whose license is not required at time of bid, but will be required before work can begin. Registration is required with the Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing, in accordance with Chapter 5A, Article 3, Section 12 of the West Virginia Code. All contractors submitting bids on project(s) must include one of the following forms properly executed with each proposal: Proposal Guaranty Bond, Cashier's Check, or Certified Check for \$500.00 or 5% of the total bid, whichever is greater.

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

The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways reserves the right to defer, delay or postpone the date for receiving and publicly opening bids.

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

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
Division of Highways  
Robert Pennington,  
Deputy State Highway Engineer- Planning and Programming  
9/19, 9/26/2c

foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Trustee will sell the following described real estate, at public auction and to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Hardy County Courthouse at the corner of Washington Street and Elm Street, Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, on:

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2018, AT 11:00 a.m.**

The real estate being sold is more particularly described as follows:  
All that certain tract or parcel of real estate containing 15.2691 acres, more or less, together with all improvements, rights, ways, easements or appurtenances thereto belonging, situate off J.C. Markwood Road in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, designated as Tract 5 upon that certain Plat of Survey prepared by Edward J. Mayhew, P.S., and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Map Book 6 at Page 50, which Plat is incorporated by reference for a more particular description of the real estate.

And being the same real estate conveyed unto Logan R. Kerns by that certain deed dated June 27, 2014 from Montia K. Kerns, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 331 at Page 769. And further being the same real estate conveyed unto Logan R. Kerns and Montia K. Kerns by deed dated December 5, 2012, from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 325 at Page 198. The real estate is designated upon the 2012 Hardy County Land Books as Tax Map 144, Parcel 27.4.

The real estate will be conveyed in "AS IS" condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-way, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office or affecting the aforesaid real estate.

The Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Note reserves the right to submit a bid for the real estate being offered for sale at the sale.

The Trustee further reserves the right to continue the sale from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.

The Trustee shall be under no duty or obligation to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the real estate to vacate the aforesaid real estate, and any personal property or belongings remaining on the real estate after the sale will be deemed to constitute abandoned property and will be disposed of.  
Terms of the sale are ten percent (10%) cash down to be paid on the day of the sale, and the balance to be paid within 30 days of the date of the sale. The successful bidder shall be responsible for all costs associated with the transfer of the real estate.

To receive further information regarding the real estate and the sale, contact Jonathan G. Brill, Attorney at Law, PO Box 932, Romney, West Virginia (304) 822-7110.

All announcements made on the day of the sale take precedence of any printed material.  
Given under my hand on September 12, 2018.

Jonathan G. Brill, Trustee  
WV State Bar ID 11316  
82 W Main Street  
Romney, WV 26757  
(304) 822-7110  
jonathan@jonathangbrill.com  
9/19, 9/26, 10/3/3c

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

**IN THE MATTER OF:  
Chick Action No. 18-008  
THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS:  
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT  
OF GUARDIAN**

To the above named Respondent:  
It appearing by affidavit in this action that Tiffany Skipper, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is hereby ordered that Tiffany Skipper serve upon Kenry Skipper whose address is: 106 Beagle Dr., Wardensville, WV 26851 an Answer, including any related counterclaim or defense you may have to the Petition for Appointment of Guardian filed in this action, on or before 10/19/18. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgment, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.  
A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.  
Entered by the Clerk of said Court on this 13 day of September, 2018.  
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Clerk of Court  
By Mary Brennsdag  
9/19, 9/26/2c

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- CASHIER**, full-time, patient accounts, days - Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Must possess the ability to calculate figures and amounts. Must be able to work effectively and productively under stress, have good decision making skills, be well organized, be able to work independently and work as part of a team. Must have been attention to detail and excellent verbal communication skills. Apply by 9/17/18.
- NUTRITION SERVICES ASSISTANT**, full-time, will work all areas of nutrition services including cafeteria and dish room. Days/evenings (main work hours will vary from 5:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and/or 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Every other weekend is required. Apply by 9/17/18.
- RN**, full-time, for Emergency Room/Special Care Unit, night shift. Prior ER/SCU experience preferred. Current WV RN license required. ACLS, PALS and TNCC certification recommended. Excellent customer service skills required. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. Apply by 9/24/18.
- TECH/DESK CLERK**, part-time, Emergency Room/Special Care Unit, Various hours. Job duties vary, but may include: phlebotomy procedures, wound care and splinting, EKGs and heart rhythm monitoring, work relating to lab specimens, including collection and delivery. Prior patient care assistance experience or EMT skills preferred. Apply by 9/24/18.
- RN**, full-time, for Emergency Room, night shift. Prior ER/SCU experience preferred. Current WV RN license required. ACLS, PALS and TNCC certification recommended. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. Apply by 9/24/18.

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**GMH Gift Shop:** MON/TUES/THURS - 10 to 2.  
**GMH BOARD MEETINGS** are the fourth Monday of every month at 6 p.m. in the board room at GMH.

## Request for Proposals – Legal Services

ORGANIZATION: Potomac Valley Conservation District  
ADDRESS: 500 East Main Street, Suite F  
Romney, WV 26757  
CONTACT PERSON: Nadene Jewell, District Manager

The Potomac Valley Conservation District is seeking proposals for legal services to incorporate the following:

DESCRIPTION: Work may consist of, but not limited to, title searches, deed and easement research, preparation of right of way agreements, preparation of legal documents, knowledge of freedom of information requests, court appearance and legal support for conservation district board.

PROPOSAL SUBMITTAL: Please submit proposals, including fee schedule, experience and references to: **Potomac Valley Conservation District, 500 East Main Street, Suite F, Romney, WV 26757 by September 27, 2018 at 4:00 pm.** Proposals will be reviewed and interviews conducted. Award will be based on qualifications, experience, staffing and price.

## ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION AVAILABLE Fiscal Coordinator

The **Region 8 Planning and Development Council** is accepting applications for the position of Upper Potomac Area Agency on Aging (UPAAA) **Fiscal Coordinator**. The Fiscal Coordinator is responsible for assisting the UPAAA Director with planning and monitoring of all senior service related grant activities with Provider agencies. This includes technical assistance to grantee agencies to ensure compliance with federal and state requirements. The Fiscal Coordinator will perform accounting functions as necessary, including development and monitoring of UPAAA Grants. This position **requires a bachelor's degree in Business Administration or related field** with a concentration in accounting is preferred. Experience in budgeting, planning, and administration of State and Federal funds is advantageous. This is a full-time position with a salary range of \$29,000-\$34,000 annually. Fringe Benefits include Employee Health Insurance and participation in a retirement system.

Mail resumes to **Executive Director of the Region 8 PDC, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, WV 26847.**

Resumes may be rejected if post marked after October 1, 2018.

**The UPAAA/Region 8 PDC is an equal opportunity employer.**



# FRIDAY NIGHT FRENZY 2018



## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PICKS

WEEK 5	Matt Martin	Tim Thorne	Judy Ball	Lynnie Lucas	Nathan Vetter	Herman Whetzel	Joey Vetter	Buddy Cullers	Sam Williams	James Heishman	Nathan Walters	Gary Duncan	Fred Brooks	Sam Blizzard
RECORD:	14-6	14-6	14-6	15-5	13-7	13-7	14-6	14-6	13-7	14-6	12-8	13-7	15-5	14-6
Moorefield vs South Harrison	S. Harrison	S. Harrison	S. Harrison	S. Harrison	S. Harrison	S. Harrison	S. Harrison	S. Harrison	Moorefield	S. Harrison	S. Harrison	Moorefield	S. Harrison	Moorefield
Pendleton vs S. Garrett, Md.	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	Pendleton	Pendleton	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	Pendleton	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	Pendleton	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	Pendleton
Petersburg vs Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Petersburg	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir	Weir
Tucker vs Philip Barbour	Phil Barbour	Phil Barbour	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Phil Barbour	Phil Barbour	Tucker	Phil Barbour	Phil Barbour	Tucker	Tucker
Hampshire vs Mtn. Ridge, Md.	Mt. Ridge	Mt. Ridge	Mt. Ridge	Mt. Ridge	Mt. Ridge	Mt. Ridge	Mt. Ridge	Mt. Ridge	Mt. Ridge	Mt. Ridge	PASS	Mt. Ridge	Mt. Ridge	Mt. Ridge

### WEEK 4 RESULTS

Moorefield 17, Tucker 19      East Hardy 13, Pocahontas 16      Petersburg 35, Hampshire 28      Pendleton 34, Bath, Va. 9      Keyser 41, Weir 40

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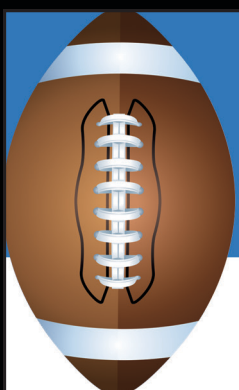


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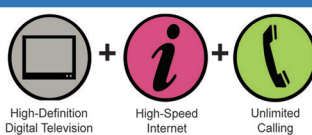
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# HERITAGE *Weekend*



A special supplement to the Moorefield Examiner, Sept. 19, 2018

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# Schedule of Events

## Friday, September 28

- All Day** **Community Yard Sale** The community yard sale will be held at the HL Wilson yard sale site at 730 N Main St, Moorefield.
- Noon - 5 p.m.** **Carriage and Heritage Museum of the South Branch Valley:** Large display of wagons, carriages, and more. 1 Maple Hill Ave, Petersburg. **Free admission.**
- Noon - 9 p.m.** **Al Mach s Amazing Animals Photo/History Exhibit:** Extensive photo and memorabilia display showcasing fascinating photos of beautiful animals and more! South Branch Inn Conference Room. **Free admission.**
- 7 p.m.** **Luminary** – Join the McNeil’s Rangers at the Olivet Cemetery in Moorefield for a luminary for Civil War Soldiers. **Free admission.**
- 6:30 p.m.** **Movie Night:** Come enjoy the classic “Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory” at the Moorefield High School Auditorium. **\$3 at the door.**

259, Lost City. Juried craft demonstrations and Appalachian crafts for sale. **Free admission.**

- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.** **Mathias Community Center:** Crafts, food, and music. Howards Lick Road, just off Route 259, Mathias.
- 10 a.m.** **Muzzle Loading Demonstration and Competition:** Hardy County Rod and Gun Club, about 2 miles south of Moorefield via South Fork Rd. at S. Fork Estates Rd. #2.
- 10 a.m.** **Federal Generals Corps at Lost River State Park:** Lost River State Park will be hosting the Federal Generals Corps, a premier Civil War living history group on both Saturday and Sunday. Camp by the administration building. **Free admission.**
- 10 a.m.** **WV History Alive! Presents Nellie Bly:** A West Virginia Humanities Council History Alive! program at the historic McCoy Theater on Main Street in Moorefield. **Free admission.**
- 11 a.m.** **Children s Activity-** Come make a traditional Rag Doll, Moorefield High School, N. Main Street, Moorefield. \$4 per kit.
- 11 a.m.** **Guided Walking Tour:** Guided walking tour Moorefield will be available to those who have purchased a Home Tour Ticket. The tour will leave from the Mullin Hotel.

## Saturday, September 29

- WELCOME CENTERS** Purchase Tickets, get information, etc.
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m.** **Hardy County Public Library:** 102 N Main St, Moorefield
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.** **Lost River Artisans Cooperative:** 8937 SR 259, Lost City
- 10 a.m.-6 p.m.** **Wardensville Garden Market:** 28813 SR 55, Wardensville
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.** **South Side Depot:** 126 South Main St., Petersburg
- All Day** **Community Yard Sale:** The community yard sale will be held at the HL Wilson yard sale site at 730 N Main St., Moorefield.
- 8 - 11 a.m.** **Pancake Breakfast:** Old Mathias School House, Upper Cove Road, Mathias. Sponsored by the Mathias Ruritan Club.
- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.** **Carriage & Heritage Museum of the South Branch Valley:** Large display of wagons, carriages, and more. 1 Maple Hill Ave, Petersburg **Free admission.**
- 9 a.m.-7 p.m.** **Craft Vendors Open:** Moorefield High School Gym, 401 N Main Street, Moorefield. **Free admission.**
- 9 a.m.-7 p.m.** **Craft Demonstrations:** Moorefield High School Gym, 401 N Main Street, Moorefield. **Free admission.**
- 9 a.m.-9 p.m.** **Al Mach s Amazing Animals Photo/History Exhibit:** Extensive photo and memorabilia display showcasing fascinating photos of beautiful animals and more! South Branch Inn Conference Room. **Free admission.**
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m.** **Quilt Show:** Moorefield Elementary School, 400 North Main St. \$2 Admission for adults. Children and students are FREE. Sponsored by the Highland Star Quilters Guild.
- 9 a.m.** **Arthur Halterman Memorial 5K/10k Scholarship Fund Run:** Wardensville Community Center.
- 10-11 a.m.** **Children s Activity** – Come make a traditional Corn Husk Doll, Moorefield High School, N. Main St Moorefield. **Free admission.**
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.** **Historic Homes/Buildings Tours:** \$12 for admission into all sites. \$5 for single site tour. Children 12 and under are free.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.** **Antique Farm Equipment Show:** Lawn of Summit Financial Group, 300 North Main St., Moorefield. **Free admission.**
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.** **Civil War Living History:** Sons of the Confederate Veterans Camp #582, McNeill’s Rangers on the lawn of the Moorefield Presbyterian Church. The 7th WV Infantry, Company I (Union) will be in the field beside Duffey United Methodist Church on Winchester Ave. Skirmishes will take place throughout the weekend. **Free admission.**
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.** **Craft Demonstrations:** Lost River Artisans Cooperative and Museum, Route

- 11 a.m.** **Historical Presentation by Historian Steve French:** WV Author Steve French will give a historical talk followed by a book signing at the Moorefield Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Moorefield. **Free admission.**
- 11:30 a.m.** **Ride Excursion Train:** Leaving from the Jefferson St railroad crossing The Potomac Eagle will take riders through the iconic Trough section of the South Branch of the Potomac River. Train boards approx. 30 min prior to departure.
- Noon** **Bear Hill Bluegrass Band:** Performing on the lawn of the Moorefield Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Moorefield. **Free admission.**
- 1 p.m.** **Historical Presentation by Steve French:** WV Author Steve French will give a historical talk followed by a book signing at the Moorefield Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Moorefield. **Free admission.**
- 2 p.m.** **Mary Lincoln Portrayal:** Event will take place at the Inn at Lost River, SR-259 in Lost River. **Free admission.**
- 2 p.m.** **The Fly Birds:** Performing at the Lost River Garden Market in Wardensville. **Free admission.**
- 3 p.m.** **Pie Contest:** Bring your best pie offerings for a chance to win great prizes! Registration at 3 p.m. with judging beginning promptly at 4 p.m. at the Hardy County Public Library. **Free admission.**
- 3 p.m.** **Mill Creek Ramblers:** Performing on the lawn of the Moorefield Presbyterian Church, Main Street in Moorefield. **Free admission.**
- 4 -10:30 p.m.** **MHS All School Reunion:** MHS auxiliary gym; dinner and dance with various presentations. Contact Bev Vetter at bsvfwv@hotmail.com for more information and reservations.
- 5 p.m.** **Antique Auction:** Encore Auctions, 108 South Fork Road Moorefield, will host an auction with the proceeds from select items benefiting the Hardy County Tour & Craft Association.

## Sunday, September 30

- All Day** **Community Yard Sale:** The community yard sale will be held at the HL Wilson yard sale site at 730 N Main St., Moorefield.
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m.** **Al Mach s Amazing Animals Photo/History Exhibit:** Extensive photo and memorabilia display showcasing fascinating photos of beautiful animals and more! South Branch Inn Conference Room. **Free admission.**
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.** **Craft Vendors Open:** Moorefield High School Gym, 401 N Main St, Moorefield. **Free admission.**
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m.** **Antique Farm Equipment and Antique Car Show:** Lawn of Summit Financial Group, 300 North Main St., Moorefield. **Free admission.**

# Schedule of Events

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**10 a.m.-1 p.m. Stump Cabin** – Special house tour hours, must have a house tour ticket for entry.

**10 a.m. Federal Generals Corps at Lost River State Park:** Lost River State Park will be hosting the Federal Generals Corps, a premier Civil War living history group on both Saturday and Sunday. Camp near the administration building.

**10 a.m.-5 p.m. Craft Demonstrations:** Lost River Artisans Cooperative and Museum, Route 259 Lost City. Juried craft demonstrations and Appalachian crafts for sale. **Free admission.**

**11 a.m. Worship Service:** Valley Baptist Church, Lost City. All are welcome.

**11 a.m. Worship Service:** Moorefield Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Moorefield. All are welcome.

**Noon-5 p.m. Mathias Community Center:** Crafts, food, and music. Howard's Lick Road, just off Route 259, Mathias.

**Noon - 3 p.m. Carriage and Heritage Museum of the South Branch Valley:** Large display of wagons, carriages, and more. 1 Maple Hill Ave, Petersburg. **Free admission.**

**Noon-5 p.m. Historic Homes/Buildings Tours:** \$12 for admission into all sites. \$5 for single site tour. Children 12 and under are free.

**1 p.m. Wardensville in the Early 1920s :** Historical talk at the Wardensville Town Hall, 301 E Main Street, Wardensville. **Free admission.**

**1 p.m.-4 p.m. Quilt Show:** Moorefield Elementary School, 400 North Main St. \$2 Admission for adults. Children and students are FREE. Sponsored by the Highland Star Quilters Guild.

**2 p.m. Teaching Music in Appalachian Schools :** Presentation and book signing by local author Ann Funkhouser at the Wardensville Town Hall, 301 E Main Street, Wardensville. **Free admission.**



**3 p.m. History of the Churches in the Wardensville Community :** Panel discussion at the Wardensville Town Hall, 301 E Main Street, Wardensville. **Free admission.**

**6 p.m. Special Joint Service:** Members of all denominations are invited to close out Heritage Weekend festivities at the Old Fields Church/Ft. Pleasant Meeting House. Sponsored by Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church. Located off US 220, North of Moorefield. **Free admission.**

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# New Activities Announced for Heritage Weekend

Hardy County's Heritage Weekend is West Virginia's only county-wide celebration of culture and history. This year marks the 65th Anniversary of what began as historic house tours to support the Hardy County Public Library.

Historic homes are still the centerpiece of the weekend and this year, some never-before open homes join the tour.

Judge Muntzing Home - 136 N. Main St. in Moorefield - Open Saturday and Sunday with special presentations and exhibits by Moorefield High School students.

The Farmhouse and General Store at Peru - 111 Peru Hollow Rd. 18.3 miles south of Moorefield on South Fork Road. - Open Saturday and Sunday.

Ben Mathias Barn - located on Route 259 in Mathias, directly across from Misty Valley - Open Saturday and Sunday.

The Dyer Homestead - 27508 State Road 55 in Wardensville - Open Saturday and Sunday.

## Music

This year's Heritage Weekend Music Crawl features two local musical groups on the lawn of the Moorefield Presbyterian Church.

Bear Hill Bluegrass will perform on Saturday, Sept. 29 beginning at noon.

The Mill Creek Ramblers will perform on Saturday, Sept. 29 beginning at 3 p.m.

The Fly Birds will perform on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Wardensville Garden Market

## Special Presentations

Movie Night on Friday, Sept. 28 at the Moorefield High School Auditorium will feature the 1972 classic "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" beginning at 6:30 p.m. Candy bars will be sold at various locations and the wrapper is your ticket to see the film. Some of the candy bars include Golden Tickets which will entitle the bearer to a special prize. All Golden Ticket holders will be entered into a drawing for a \$500 VISA gift card.

Admission to the movie is \$3 without a candy wrapper.

## Train Excursion

The Potomac Eagle will carry riders through the Trough on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 12:30 p.m. Boarding will be at 225 Jefferson St. in Moorefield and the ride will last approximately

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# New Activities Announced

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two hours. Concessions will be available for purchase on the train.

Tickets are available online at [www.heritageweekend.com](http://www.heritageweekend.com) and are \$20 each. If available, tickets will be sold at the Moorefield Welcome Center prior to boarding.

The West Virginia Humanities Council History Alive! will present Nellie Bly on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. at the McCoy Theater in Moorefield. Admission is free.

Than Htay Art Show will be presented at the Hardy County Public Library beginning Friday, Sept. 28 through Sunday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

## Barn Quilt Trail Project

The Lost River Educational Foundation is creating the Hardy County Barn Quilt Trail and will have maps to highlight the existing and new Barn Quilts. Maps are available at the Welcome Centers.

## Mary Todd Lincoln

JoAnn Peterson of Kingwood will portray Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of President Abraham Lincoln on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Inn at Lost River. Admission is free.

## Afternoon of History in Wardensville

On Saturday, Sept. 29, three presentations will be held in Conference and Visitor s Center on Main Street in Wardensville.

At 1 p.m. historian Gary Mason will talk about Wardensville in the early 1920s.

At 2 p.m. author and retired teacher Ann Funkhouser will talk about teaching music in Appalachia.

At 3 p.m. a panel of local folks will discuss the history of churches in Wardensville.

Admission is free.

## Antique Auction

On Saturday, Sept. 29, Encore Auctions will host an antique auction beginning at 5 p.m.

Donations of antiques are welcome and the proceeds from the donated items will benefit Heritage Weekend. Admission is free.

## Returning Favorites

The Heritage Weekend Craft Show will be held in the Moorefield High School Gym on Saturday, Sept. 29 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Craft Demonstrations will be in the Moorefield High School Cafeteria.

Admission is free.

## Quilt Show

The Highland Star Quilters Guild hosts the Heritage Weekend Quilt Show at Moorefield Elementary School, Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 30 from 1 - 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 - Students are free.

## Al Mach Photography Exhibit

This year renowned photographer Al Mach will present "Our Amazing Animal Friends" at the South Branch Inn. The exhibit is open Friday, Sept. 28 from noon until 9 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Civil War Luminary and Living History

On Friday, Sept. 28 beginning at dusk, the Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp 582 McNeill's Rangers will host a Luminaria Memorial at Olivet Cemetery.

On Saturday and Sunday, McNeill's Rangers will be encamped at the Moorefield Presbyterian Church and the 7th WV Infantry, Company 1 Union will be encamped at the Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church. Expect skirmishes throughout the weekend.

## Pie Baking Contest

Bring your best pie to the Hardy County Public Library for a chance to win prizes and bragging rights. A copy of the recipe is required. Pies will be accepted between 3 - 4 p.m. Judging will be at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29.

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# Featured Quilter

The featured quilter for this year's Heritage Weekend Quilt Show is Diana Daunt. She began sewing in the 1970s when her two children were small. One day years ago, Diana remembers going through her mother's cupboard and finding that her mother had begun patches for a "Grandmother's Garden" Quilt. She decided to learn how to

continue making the patches to finish the quilt. Living in England at the time, Diana learned paper piecing and began to make over 2,000 little hexagons and then sew them together by hand.

In 2013, she joined the Highland Star Quilt Guild and continued to make little hexagons and finally will finish the quilt by September of 2018. Since Diana learned to quilt, she has made several quilts that will be displayed during Heritage Weekend. Her husband, Glenn, will also assist with the Quilt Show set up.

The 2018 Heritage Quilt show will be held on September 29-30 and will also feature the Hoffman Challenge Quilt Trunk quilts and the Highland Star Quilt Guild Challenge. Both challenges use a fabric selected by the organizations which must be used by the quilters in some way in their projects.

The Hoffman Challenge winners were selected by special judges as worthy of being sent around the country to be displayed and to represent the Hoffman fabric manufacturers. All quilts from both challenges will be entirely different from the others with each expressing the creative talents of the quilter. In addition to the special features and the quilts, there will be a quilt shop vendor and the Country Store with items from the quilt guild.

During Heritage Weekend the quilt show will be open on Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. On Sept. 30 the show will be open from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, but is free to all students.



## New Activities

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### Moorefield High School All School Reunion

Beginning at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29, the MHS Alumni Association will present the Distinguished Achievement Hall of Fame and the Athletic Hall of Fame honorees. A dinner and dance will follow. Contact Bev Vetter for tickets at bsvfwv@hotmail.com.

### Children's Activities

The Heritage Weekend Passport encourages children to visit historic sites and events during Heritage Weekend. Some teachers offer extra credit for participating in Passport activities.

Bring your passport with at least 10 activities stamped to any of the Welcome Centers to win a special prize.

### Corn Husk Dolls

Make a traditional corn husk doll on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. at Moorefield High School. This activity is free.

### Rag Dolls

Made a rag doll at Moorefield High School on Saturday, Sept. 29 beginning at 11 a.m. Kits are \$4.

### Coloring Contest

In conjunction with the Moorefield Examiner, the Heritage Weekend Coloring Contest is open to children ages 6 and under and 7 - 14. A winner will be selected from each category and will receive two tickets to Santa's North Pole Express.

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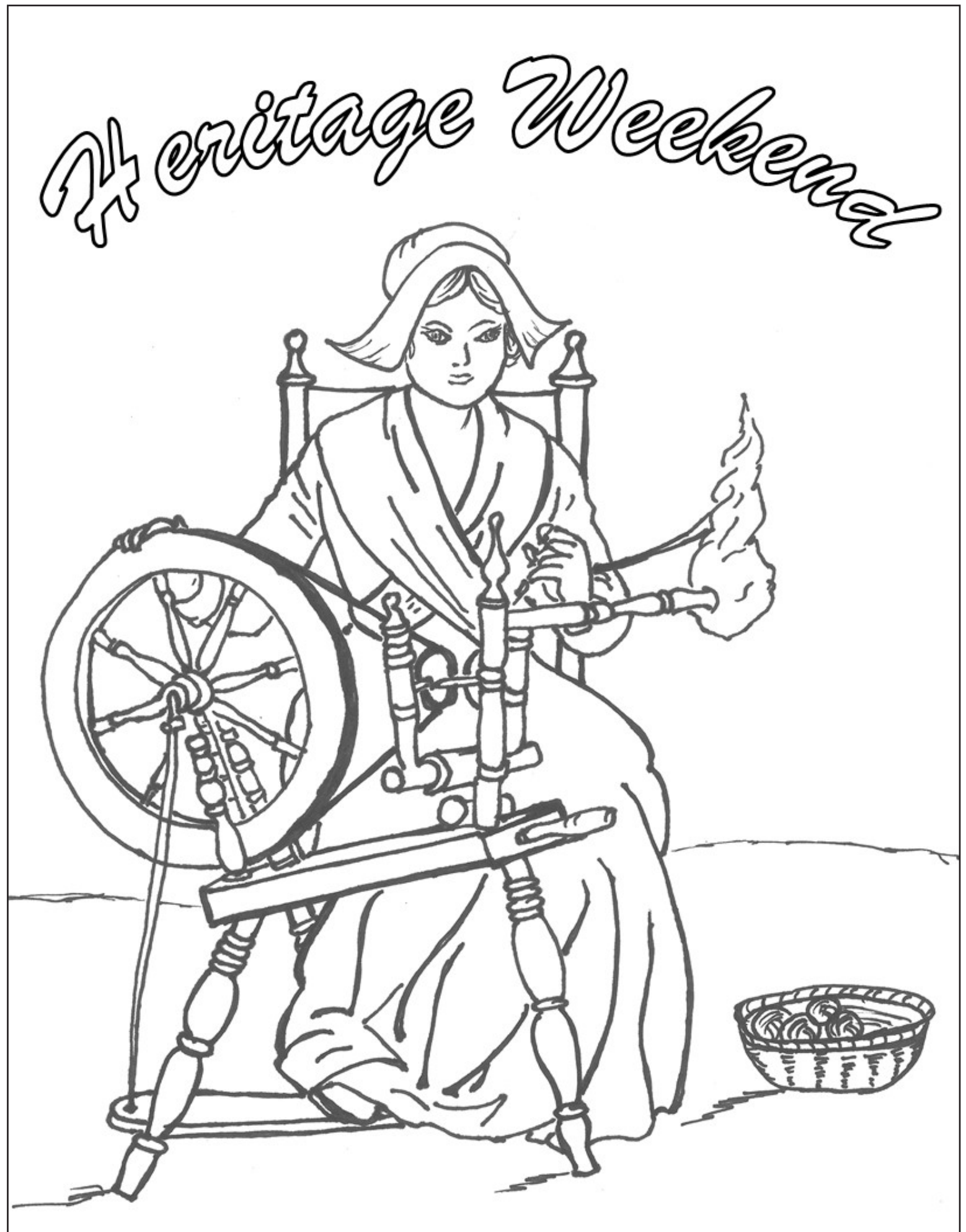
Please print your name, phone number and email address on the back of the picture. Winners will be notified after all entries have been received.

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# Heritage Weekend Features Guided and Self-Guided House Tours

## In Wardsville

Saturday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

With the help of local sponsors, the Her-

itage Weekend Board has added signs in Wardsville to educate and entertain visitors regarding the history of the area. When

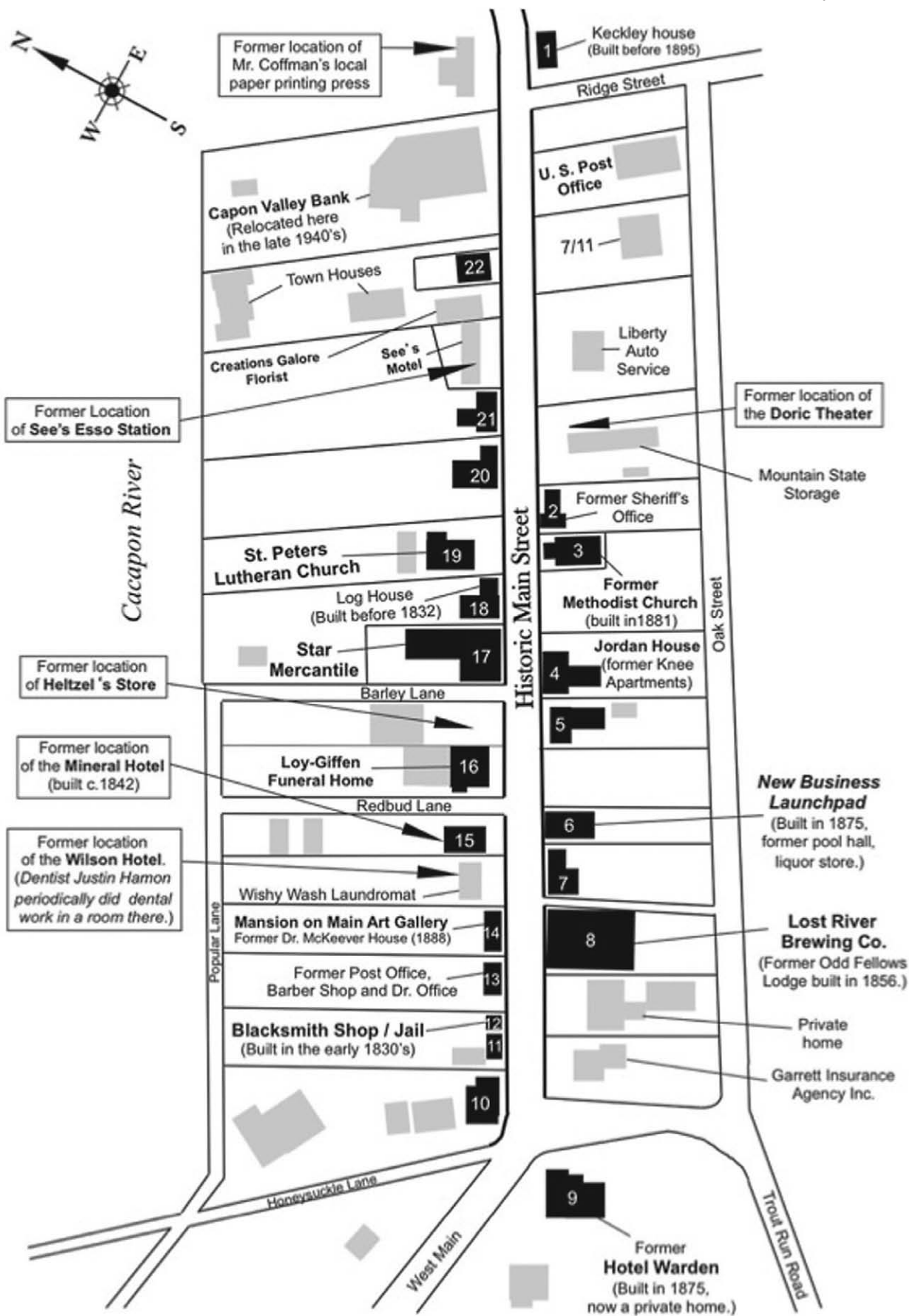
there is a green flag and a sign, the house is also open with paid home tour/event ticket. Guided tours will leave from The Lost River

Trading Post at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday. All adult participants must have a Home Tour Ticket.

## Wardsville Walking Tour

1. House bought by Anne Keckley c. 1895 John Pease 1922, Mrs. William Warden 1934, Roy Pilgrim 1936.
2. Sheriff H. R. Orndorff built a 3-room structure at his office, sold it to Aaron Russell c. 1910 who added rooms to make a house.
3. Former Methodist Church built in 1881, bell tower in 1898.
4. Jordan house built c. 1885.
5. House built by John C. Barney in 1923.
6. House built by James R. Baker in 1875 bought by Quintus McKeever in 1895, became a pool hall, then a liquor store in 19-3 now the New Business Launchpad.
7. Lot once owned by Dr. H. C. Baker.
8. Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge (IOOF) built in 1856; 2nd floor was Wardsville's first High School facility now the Lost River Brewing Company.
9. Built by Horace Pease in 1875, son John extended the back wing and added a tower once known a Hotel Warden.
10. Lot on which this house stands was sold by Jacob Warden to I.M. Baker in 1832.
11. House owned by John Cline Sr. dates to c. 1875.
12. Blacksmith shop built in 1830s and used by John Cline Sr. and son until 1895 leased to Wardsville for use as town jail in 1930.
13. House built in 1880 and once known as the "red house," served as a post office, barber shop, and a Dr. W.A. Wynnkoop's office.
14. The original log house on this site was replaced by the Dr. John McKeever house in 1888, now the Mansion on Main Art Gallery.
15. The Mineral Hotel built in 1835-1840 was located on this site until 1954; the present building was built by Welton Orndorff as a post office in 1960.
16. James Early owned the original house until 1890, Russell Heltzel tore it down in 1922 and built present structure was the Loy Funeral Home until bought by the Giffins in 1998, now the Loy-Giffin Funeral Home.
17. Store built by H. R. Orndorff in 1906 was White Star Bar & Grill, then White Star Restaurant now Star Mercantile.
18. Part log house built before 1832.
19. St. Peter Lutheran brick church built in 1869 replaced with present stone church in 1934.
20. House may have been built by John Long in 1880.
21. J. L. Branson Heishman built this house in 1905 and used it as a hotel until 1920.
22. House built after the 1943 fire.

# Wardsville Town Map



**In Moorefield  
Saturday, 11 a.m.**

With the help of local sponsors, the Heritage

Weekend Board has added additional signs on Main Street and Winchester Avenue to educate and entertain visitors regarding the history of the area. Special emphasis has been placed

on highlighting the Civil War History in our area. When there is a green flag and a sign, the house is also open with paid home tour/event ticket. Guided tours will leave from the Hardy

County Public Library at 11 a.m. on Saturday. All adult participants must have a Home Tour Ticket. Tour presented by William Bean.

# Moorefield Town Map



## Moorefield Walking Tour

1. W. F. Wilson House  
105 Winchester Ave.
2. Old Public Library  
113 Winchester Ave.
3. Alexander Home  
South Elm St.
4. Old Courthouse and Jail  
203-205 Winchester Ave.
5. Bergdoll Home, 1909  
211 Winchester Ave.
6. Elmore Funeral Home,  
217 Winchester Ave.
7. Sunnyside  
307 Winchester Ave.,
8. Emmanuel Episcopal Church  
South Fork Rd
9. Union Tannery House  
311 Winchester Ave.
10. W. E. Woy House  
313 Winchester Ave.
11. Presbyterian Church  
109 S. Main St.
12. Chipley Homeplace  
317 Winchester Ave.
13. Nine Gables  
304 Winchester Ave.
14. Homer Carr Home  
220 Winchester Ave.
15. Dr. J. M. Harman Homes  
214-218 Winchester
16. Lobb House,  
212 Winchester Ave.
17. Inskeep Hall  
206 Winchester Ave.
18. Higgins House  
200 Winchester Ave.
19. Duffey Methodist Church  
North Elm St.
20. Berry General Store  
108 Winchester Ave.
21. 106 Winchester  
Ave., Inskeep House,
22. Library / Welcome Center  
North Main St.
23. McCoy Grand Theatre  
N. Main St.
24. Summer Kitchen  
Paskell Hill Dr.
25. Maslin-Gamble House  
131 S. Main St.
26. Presbyterian Manse  
123 N. Elm St.
27. Hardy County Court House  
204 N. Washington St.
28. Episcopal Rectory  
224 Washington St.
29. The Parsonage  
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### Grillin' Times BBQ & Catering

Serving an array of food and desserts at Hardman's Hardware in Moorefield.

### Moorefield High School

#### Band Boosters

Serving an array of food and desserts at Moorefield High School Craft Show.

### Mathias Rurtian Club

Serving an array of food and desserts in Mathias.

### Dysart Pork Rinds

Serving pork rinds and funnel cakes at Moorefield High School.

### Moorefield Lions Club

Serving BBQ chicken at the Moorefield Town Park.

### Hardy County Voitures 1623

Serving hot dogs and country ham sandwiches at the Moorefield VFW.

### Lemon Tree

Serving an array of food and drinks at Moorefield High School.

### Sweet Treats

Serving an array of food and drinks at Moorefield High School.

### Dan Sterns

Serving pork barbecue at Moorefield High School.

### Dip & Dots

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- 1974 — Mill Island, Moorefield
- 1975 — The Manor, Petersburg
- 1976 — The Willows, Moorefield
- 1977 — Fort Pleasant, Old Fields
- 1978 — Ingleside, Moorefield
- 1979 — Hickory Hill, Moorefield
- 1980 — Sunnybrook Farm, Wardensville
- 1981 — Snyder Home, Petersburg
- 1982 — Travelers Restaurant, Old Fields
- 1983 — Maslin-Gamble House, Moorefield
- 1984 — Moomau Home, Moorefield
- 1985 — Willow Wall, Old Fields
- 1986 — Old Fields Church, Old Fields
- 1987 — Peter Casey Home, Old Fields
- 1988 — Old Stone Tavern, Moorefield
- 1989 — James Parsons Home, Moorefield
- 1990 — Mountain View Farm, Wardensville
- 1991 — Dr. Bowen's House, Moorefield
- 1992 — Cullers Run School, Mathias
- 1993 — Michael Stump Cabin, Moorefield
- 1994 — McMechen House, Moorefield
- 1995 — George Eberly House, Moorefield
- 1996 — Rosedale, Moorefield
- 1997 — Emmanuel Episcopal, Moorefield
- 1998 — Mathias Homestead, Mathias
- 1999 — Lobb House, Moorefield
- 2000 — Oakhurst, Baker
- 2001 — P. T. Shearer House, Moorefield
- 2002 — Angus M. Inskeep House, Moorefield
- 2003 — Funkhouser Farm, Baker
- 2004 — McCoy's Grand Theatre, Moorefield
- 2005 — Oakland Hall, South Fork
- 2006 — Harper House, Lost River
- 2007 — Frye House, Wardensville
- 2008 — Methodist Parsonage, Moorefield
- 2009 — Woodlawn Farm, Lost River
- 2010 — Chipley Homeplace, Moorefield
- 2011 — Cunningham House, Moorefield
- 2012 — Tannery House, Moorefield
- 2013 — Joshua Miller House, Mathias
- 2014 — Sunnyside, Moorefield
- 2015 — Inn at Abbott Farm, Mathias
- 2016 — Garrett Van Meter House, Old Fields
- 2017 — Inn at Lost River, Lost River
- 2018 — Paskel House, Moorefield

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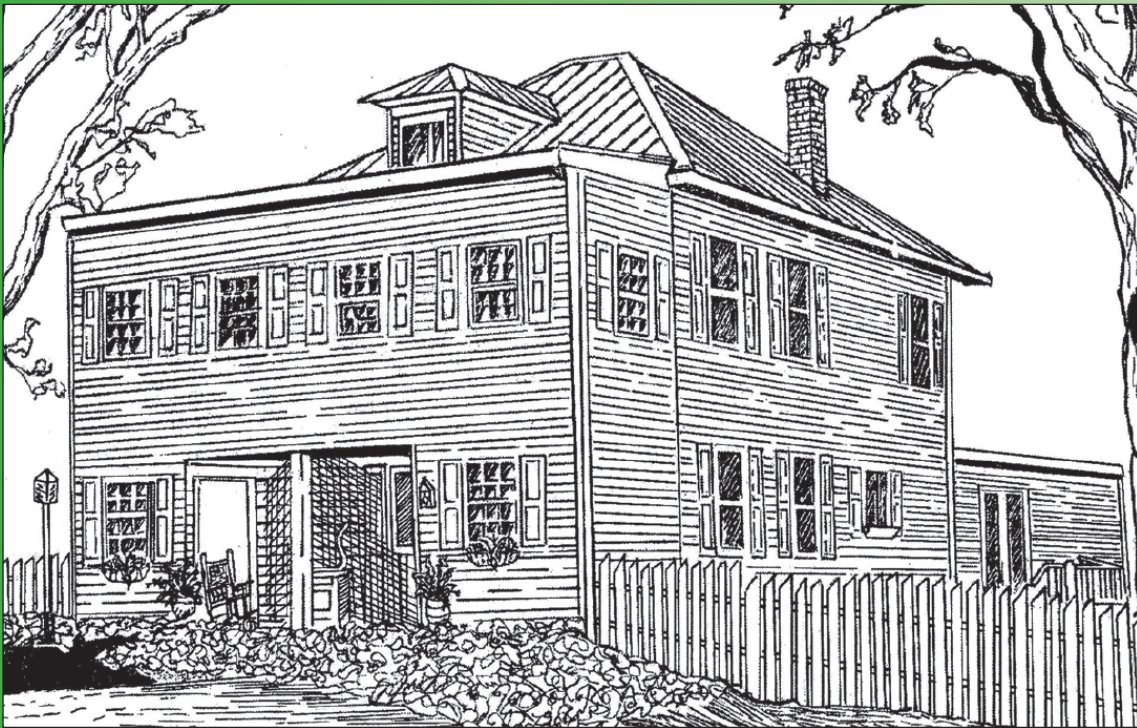
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# Paskel House is the 2018 Tile House



By Jean A. Flanagan  
*Moorefield Examiner*

In 1907, Charles W. Paskel and his wife Alice (Lantz) purchase 25 acres on top of the hill east of Moorefield. Paskel was a harness and saddle maker and also Justice of the Peace. In 1910, the Paskels built a four-over-four or four-square house facing west, overlooking Moorefield.

Like many old houses in Moorefield, the Paskel House was renovated and expanded and today bears little resemblance to the original home.

The Paskel House is the 2018 Heritage Weekend Tile House. It is owned by Mike Crites and Larry Curtis, who purchased the home in 2002.

The Paskels left the house and land to their daughter, Fannie, who never married," Crites said. "In 1959, the property was sold to Ralph Bean and Don Baker Sr. and sub-divided. It was one of Moorefield's first subdivisions. It was called Confederate Hills."

In 1961, the house and two lots were purchased by Allen and Harriette Hazard.

"Allen Hazard was the president of Boise Cascade, which was located in the old American Woodmark building," Crites said. "It was convenient to work.

The Hazards had a large family and the house was renovated and expanded.

The most significant change was the entrance was moved from the east side

to the west side of the house. A large family room was built on the east side, several rooms were remodeled and repurposed and the upstairs part of the two-story porch was enclosed.

The swimming pool was built by Ted Burns," Crites said. "It's said to be the first in-ground swimming pool in Moorefield."

Throughout the 1960s and early 1970s, the Paskel House and its in-ground swimming pool were the destination for Moorefield's kids.

There was no fence, so kids would just come and swim when they wanted to," Curtis said. "Often people tell us they swam here as kids."

In 1975, Paskel House was sold to Allen and Hope Rexrode. The Rexrode s had three children, so the house and the pool continued to be a popular destination for Moorefield kids.

In 2001, Allen Rexrode passed away and Hope put the house up for sale.

Crites and Curtis were living on Winchester Avenue in Moorefield at the time and were looking to move out of town. "We looked at this house, but the deal to sell ours fell through," Crites said.

At some point in the summer of 2002, Mrs. Rexrode approached Crites and proposed they "swap houses."

In October that year, the two separate transactions were completed and Crites and Curtis moved in November.

Since then, there have been some additional renovations to Paskel House.

"We moved the front door to make the front of the house more symmetrical," Crites said. "We replaced the original slate roof with a metal roof. We've expanded the bathroom upstairs and replaced the sliding doors to the pool and patio. This year, we replaced the staircase."

Paskel House has five rooms downstairs, plus a bath/laundry room. There are five rooms upstairs including the bathroom and a large room that was the upstairs porch.

One feature of the house and grounds that will not be present during Heritage Weekend is the stately oak tree that graced the front entrance.

"The tree was between 130 and 135 years old," Crites said. "I counted the rings. It had oak decline and had to be taken down."

"We love history and we love sharing the history of the house," Curtis said.

We get to meet all kinds of interesting people and hear all kinds of interesting stories. We learn more about the history of the house and our community."

Paskel House will be open Saturday, Sept. 29 and Sunday, Sept. 30 for tours.

Also, the Summer Kitchen from Waters Edge Farm, will be open for tours. The kitchen was moved from River Road after a fire destroyed the main house in 2010. Crites and Curtis painstakingly reassembled the log structure on the Paskel House property.



Several years ago a woman from Leesbug, Va. called the historic McCoy Theater and said she had her grandmother's wedding dress and she wanted to donate it to the theater. She sent it to the theater and the dress was used in the production of "Little Women." After the play, director Betty Stickley called Crites and said she had Grace Paskel's wedding dress. Grace was one of Charles and Alice Paskel's daughters. She was married in 1905. The family lived on Elm Street at that time.





# THE HISTORIC HOMES AND BUILDINGS OF HARRDY COUNTY MOOREFIELD



## Old Fields Church/ Fort Pleasant Meeting House Open Saturday and Sunday

Also known as the Fort Pleasant Meeting House, the Old Fields Church holds special significance in the history of the South Branch Valley. It is the oldest church in West Virginia; and because it served, too, as a school house, it is believed to be the oldest extant school house in the state.

On Sunday evening at 6 p.m. all are invited to an old fashioned hymn sing and prayer meeting to close out Heritage Weekend festivities.

The church was built in 1812 on land donated by Isaac and Elizabeth VanMeter, early settlers in Old Fields who, in 1832, built Fort Pleasant, an 18-room mansion of mixed Georgian and Federal styles nearby. The original deed for the church stipulates that while the property was owned by the Methodist Church, it would be available for use by any denomination at any time.

Religious tolerance did not extend to racial equality. While black slaves were allowed to attend services, they were segregated in a balcony accessed from an outdoor staircase. "A contributor to the Moorefield Examiner in 1904 recalled 'Uncle' John and 'Aunt' Lydia Lowe and all the old servants in the gallery before the war," reports Richard MacMaster in *The History of Hardy County, 1786-1986*.

The meeting house had fallen into disrepair and was closed briefly in the late 1800s. According to MacMaster, Methodists from Old Fields and Moorefield raised enough money at an ice cream social in 1897 to repair the church and reopen it in 1898 with a service led by the Rev. S. G. Ferguson, who had served with Mosby's Raiders in the Civil War.

After the removal of the unsafe balcony pre-1900, the building has been maintained in excellent condition. Members of the VanMeter and other prominent local families continue to be buried in the church yard as their ancestors have been for the past seven or eight generations.

Open courtesy of the Duffey United Methodist Church of Moorefield

Directions: US 220 north from Moorefield for about 4 miles, turn left at grey barn (just north of Fish Pond Rd.) and at historic sign and farm gate. Watch for green flag, drive through field on left.

## McCoy's Grand Theater Open Saturday Only

For more than half a century, McCoy's Grand Theatre operated continuously as a show place for movies and live performances. Restored and modernized, the structure serves as a home to community theater productions and live musical performances. Just as Eunice McCoy wished.

James Curtis and Eunice McCoy built the theater in 1927 and opened it on February 16, 1928 with a showing of "Wife Savers," a slapstick comedy. From that opening day Eunice McCoy dedicated her life to keeping the McCoy alive.

Declining health forced her to close the theater's doors in 1982, just a few months before her death at age 82. Mrs. McCoy left the bulk of her estate to restore the theater.

Additional financial assistance from the state and generous donations from private individuals restored the 209-seat theater's interior, replaced the seating and added a modern sound system.

A dedication performance by Percussion 80 of West Virginia University brought the theater back to life on May 27, 1988. A new heating and cooling system completed the restoration in 2004.

Join us Saturday at 10 a.m. for a History Alive! presentation, and a silent movie playing throughout the day.

Open courtesy of the McCoy-McMeehan Theatre and Museum Board of Directors

Location: 110 North Main Street, Moorefield.



## Higgins House Open Saturday Only

One of the oldest extant structures in Moorefield, the Higgins House, was built

1786-88 by Robert Higgins, a captain in the Revolutionary War.

In 1777, the Virginia General Assembly authorized creation of a town on the lands of Conrad Moore. Called Moorefield, the town's trustees sold half acre lots to settlers on the condition that purchasers build a dwelling of at least 18 square feet, with a brick or stone chimney within two years a requirement first relaxed to five years and then later to nine years due to "the difficulty of procuring materials."

Robert Higgins purchased lot No. 33 from the trustees in 1786 and his deed became the 10th to be recorded by the town.

The structure was built of logs and covered, sometime later, with clapboard siding. Although it is two stories, it has only one room downstairs. Higgins sold the house to George Harness in 1792.

In 1983 the Duffey United Methodist Church bought the property with the intent to tear down the house and use the land for a parking lot. A public outcry caused the church to preserve the original structure and only demolish an addition to the left. The structure is now owned by the Town of Moorefield.

Mrs. Linda Shears has kindly added a display of her antique iron cookware pieces to the area surrounding the stone fireplace for your enjoyment.

Open courtesy of the Town of Moorefield.

Location: Corner of Elm Street and Winchester Avenue, Moorefield.



## Duffey United Methodist Church Open Saturday for Tours and Sunday for Services

With the growth of Methodism and movement of the population center from Old Fields where the first church was constructed, at Fort Pleasant, the first Methodist Church

was built in Moorefield in 1850 on Elm Street.

The church had an auditorium that seated 200 and a gallery for slaves, who worshiped there until the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church was formed in 1887.

By 1915, according to a History of Methodism, South Branch Valley, by Daisy Sherman, the congregation had begun planning and raising money for a new church building. The first services were conducted in the new sanctuary in 1922.

Built at an estimated cost of \$50,000, the large brick church features stained glass windows of exquisite shades. The main auditorium and youth chapel were built so they could be thrown together to accommodate more than 500 people."

It was dedicated in the name of Jeffrey Waite Duffey, the son of tavern owner John Duffey. A Confederate Civil War veteran with McNeill's Rangers, he was the first Moorefield man to enter the Methodist ministry.

Open courtesy of Duffey United Methodist Church

Location: Corner of Winchester Avenue and Elm St., Moorefield.



## Presbyterian Church Open Saturday for Tours and Sunday for Services

The Presbyterian Church congregation in Moorefield, organized with 31 members on the roll in 1838, traces its roots to itinerant preachers in the 1780s.

In 1846, several prominent families deeded Lot 18 in Moorefield to the trustees of the church for a new sanctuary that was begun in 1847 and completed in 1855. The church called the Rev. William V. Wilson as their pastor in the same year, and both church and pastor survived the Civil War.

During the war, the church was occupied at various times by Confederate and Union troops and both armies used it as a hospital. In 1914, the U.S. government paid the church \$800 for damage done by Union troops, including burning pews and stabling horses in-

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side the sanctuary.

The exterior reflects many characteristics of Greek Revival architecture. On the gabled roof, a bell tower houses a bell cast in Philadelphia in 1842 that was used as a fire alarm for the town until 1934. The belfry is topped with a weather vane in the shape of a fish and inscribed by its maker, Gottlieb Hutter. A Civil War Trails marker in front of the church provides more information.

Guests are invited to attend a special church service on Sunday at 11 a.m.

**NOT OPEN FOR TOURS ON SUNDAY.**

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, Camp 582, McNeill's Rangers will have an authentic encampment on the lawn of the church. This is a free event.

Open courtesy of the Moorefield Presbyterian Church

Location: 109 South Main St., Moorefield.



## The Mullin Hotel

**Open Saturday and Sunday**

Built 166 years ago, in 1847, when West Virginia was the western part of Virginia, the hotel was originally known as the Moorefield Hotel Company and the stockholders included Charles Carter Lee, eldest brother of Robert E. Lee. In its day it was considered to have every modern convenience. Of course, there was no central heating – each room had a fireplace; there was no indoor water or plumbing, no air conditioning, no automobiles parked in front and no paved streets to drive your wagon or ride your horse and most people either arrived by wagon or horseback.

After the Civil War, it was operated by Captain C. B. Mullin, who made it into a renowned hostelry famous for its food. It was especially known for the oysters served. An old letter reads, “Only the finest oysters were brought to Moorefield because Captain Mullin had educated the people of Moorefield and hotel guests to eat only the best”.

During Captain Mullin's tenure in the 1860' and 70's, known as the Golden Days of Moorefield, old hotel registers indicate that many men of note and distinction were guests, including both Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee. The building carried the name The Mullin Hotel for over 80 years and is West Virginia's oldest continuously operated hotel, serving as such for over 110 years.

Everyone who walked through its doors

contributed to its history. The visitor today might sense a ghost of a traveling salesman of the 1800's, the echo of boots down wooden hallway or the rustle of the fine ladies' dresses, all of which contribute to the ambiance of the Mullin Hotel. One can imagine the chatter of guests as they sat on the long front porch on a summer evening or around the fireplaces on wintry nights.

Hardy County history will be on display on the second floor in the Hardy County Historical Society Museum. A restaurant occupies the bottom floor. An added attraction for the visitor will be the reconstructed log building that has been moved from Clay Street in Moorefield to the rear of the property.

Open Courtesy of the Hardy County Historical Society and Ivan Cowger, III.

Directions: 104 South Main St.



## Judge Muntzing Home

**Open Saturday & Sunday**

Built in mid-1800s as a four room log cabin and enlarged circa 1877 by Hanson Maslin and his wife Martha, this home has been an imposing piece of Victorian Architecture in downtown Moorefield. Hanson Maslin purchased the home in 1876 from Howard and Martha Scott of North Carolina and Eliza and Nancy Scott of Virginia and Joseph VanMeter of Hardy County. G.A. Williams had conveyed the property to A. Howard Scott in 1860 for the sum of \$1,500.00. Prior to that time the home was occupied by a Mrs. Ann Kuykendall.

Hanson Maslin was the son of Thomas Maslin, who built and owned the Maslin-Gamble Mansion on the south end of Main Street. One of windows in the Presbyterian Church is dedicated by Hanson to his wife, Martha. The Maslins owned two of the signature homes on Main Street, the Beaty House and the Maslin Home.

Mr. E. C. Beaty and wife Stella, originally from Fairmont, bought the home in 1902 and lived there until 1930 when they sold it to Robert S. Kuykendall and his wife, Mary, for a total of \$5,200.00 for the dwelling, lot and outbuildings. During this time, it became known as the Beaty House.

The Kuykendalls only owned the home for a year before selling it to a young lawyer, H. Gus Muntzing, in 1931. This young lawyer became an imposing figure in Hardy County and soon it was known as the Judge Muntzing Home. The home has remained in the Muntzing family for 86 years.

In 1850 it was an airy four room log cabin with tall ceilings and generous windows. It remains as one of the only original log structures left in the town. The logs can be seen from the basement area of the house. The tall structure of the home is particularly interesting. The “hip roof” has four gables – gables being every peak in the roof that has a window. Houses with four or more gables are rare and there is “fish scale detail” in each of these gables, adding even more charm.

The hip roof supports high chimneys and three floors of rooms with crafted windows and detailed woodwork. The woodwork changes throughout the house depending on the time of building and the purpose of the rooms. The front and more formal rooms have the bullet molding on the corners of the doors and there is detailed dental molding throughout. The front staircase is impressive, while the back staircase is plain in design as it would have been used by domestic help coming and going to the kitchen and backyard areas.

The front staircase was reserved for visitors and guests entering the home from Main Street. Before the street was widened over the years, there was a small front yard and a larger porch.

The home remains much as it did in the 19th century with the exception of modern plumbing, a renovated kitchen and heating. The historic rear outhouse, designated with the sunshine emblem, is no longer an allowable addition, and therefore, creates additional charm going back to the 1800's.

During Heritage Weekend there will be a special presentation and exhibits will be offered by Moorefield High School students.

Open courtesy of Mrs. Manning Muntzing and her daughters.

Directions: 136 Main Street, Moorefield

## Friddle House

**Open Saturday Only**

Hardy County has many homes with Victorian detailing but only a few truly Victorian designed homes. One of the most notable is the Friddle House on South Main Street in Moorefield. The three story house is a wonderful example of Queen Ann Victorian architecture with its fish scale siding and gingerbread trim. The interior of the house is equally impressive with ornate woodwork.

Robert A. Wilson, who was a merchant and mayor of Moorefield, built the home in 1906. After Robert's death, Arno and Gladys Friddle, for whom the house is known, purchased the property in 1933. It remained as a private residence until the Friddle's sold the house in 1984 to Harold K Michael who converted the structure into office space.

In 2005, Cynthia A Hinkle purchased the home and continued to utilize it as an Insurance Agency until 2015. Many upgrades were completed to include a new heating system, insulation and new siding, as well as an addition of a new sun room. The interior of the

home has been upgraded as well.

Open Courtesy of Attorney & Mrs. Jeff Weatherholt

Directions: 125 N Main St. Moorefield

## Hickory Hill



**Open Saturday Only**

Hickory Hill, built in 1809 by Solomon Cunningham and his wife Catherine Seymour, sits on a knoll with a commanding view of the fields. Solomon died in 1825 at the age of 41, leaving behind his widow and nine children.

When daughter Jane married Felix Branson Welton, a portico was built and a large decorated dode was added to the front. Felix and Jane had three children before Jane died in 1846 at the age of 28 from tuberculosis. Felix became interested in politics and was elected to the Virginia Legislature. During this time, he became friends with William Nelson, grandson of Thomas Nelson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Felix hired William's daughter, Sally, as a governess for his daughters at Hickory Hill. She and Felix married in 1854 and had to six sons.

The Civil War brought hardships to Hickory Hill. Crops were confiscated, cattle were rustled and the house was searched several times for signs of Confederate affiliations. In the winter of 1864, Felix gave refuge to an injured Captain Jesse McNeill of the McNeill's Rangers. During the three months of recuperation, Captain McNeill and his rangers planned the successful raid to capture Generals Cook and Kelly of the Union Army on February 21, 1865 in Cumberland, Maryland.

After Felix Welton died in 1896, his son Will, bought his brothers' shares of the farm. Will married Mary Heiskell and they had a daughter, Vernon. She married Carl Welton and they had three children, William, Patricia and Judith. William passed away at the age of 8.

A nephew, Jack Welton and his wife Francis, began operating the farm for Vernon in 1962 and remained there, except for a brief period, until 2001. The grand old house sat vacant from that time until 2015 when their daughter, Donna Alexander, bought the property from Patricia and Judith. Hickory Hill is now an event destination and many can experience the rich history of the house.

Open courtesy of Donna Alexander

Directions: Travel 9 miles south of Moorefield on Route 220 toward Petersburg. House is on the Right, look for green flag!

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# SOUTH FORK



## The Farmhouse and General Store at Peru

Open Saturday and Sunday

The Peru (pronounced Pea-Rew) store has been a presence along the South Fork Valley for over 100 years. This valley has a long history of stores, mills, post offices, schools and churches every few miles. The farmhouse and the store construction were consigned to Zirk Family builders by owners Mr. Ed Parsons and his wife, Clara Judy Parsons. Guests to the farmhouse always enjoy the lovely hand carved staircase of the farmhouse. The backdrop of the mountains makes for a wonderful and beautiful setting.

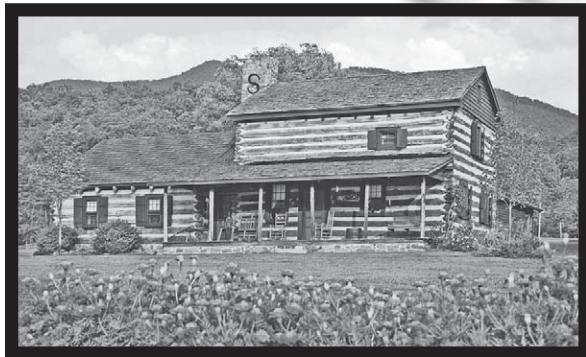
From the early 1900s and into the 1950s, this building operated as a post office and general store. A booming place in the 1920s, a narrow gauge "dinky" railroad ran along the river from Moorefield to Brandywine, supporting a busy timber industry.

During the devastating flood of 1985, this store, originally located near the bridge, floated to higher ground to the field between the present location and the river. In July 2010 it was moved again and gradually repaired. Most of the building is original. It was reopened in April 2015.

The building was restored by local and caring carpenters, painters, plumbers and electricians who have their own stories about their times in and around Peru. The farmhouse will also be open and boasts a hand carved, curved stairway.

Open courtesy of Tom and Mary Burgess

Location: 111 Peru Hollow Road, Moorefield WV 18.3 miles from Hardy County Library



## Stump Cabin

Open Saturday.  
Special Hours on  
Sunday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Generally recognized as the oldest extant structure in West Virginia, Stump Cabin is a must-see for anyone wondering what life was like in the untamed frontier of the mid-1700s. The cabin has stood during the development of our great country through the French & Indian, Revolutionary, and Civil wars, and remains today as a full-time working farm. It is a vital part of the South Fork and Hardy County history.

Around 1746, Michael Stump came from Germany with his family, and built a one-story cabin along the South Fork River. A second story was added in 1859.

In October of 1746, a survey crew, which included Peter Jefferson, father of Thomas Jefferson, reached Stump Run. George Washington recorded in his diary at age 16, that he spent several days with the Stumps in 1748, while a member of Lord Fairfax's survey team headed by James Genn.

Lord Fairfax deeded the 366 acres to the Stumps in 1749. The original deed, which is written on sheepskin, is on display at the cabin.

The property remained in the hands of the Stump Family until 1973, when John Buhl purchased it and restored the cabin.

Included on the property is a museum of old stuff, a blacksmith shop, sawmill, antique tractors and cars, etc, Open courtesy of John and Bev Buhl

Directions: About 13 miles south of Moorefield on South Fork Rd. (Route 7). Watch for the green flag and Stump Run Farm sign on the left.

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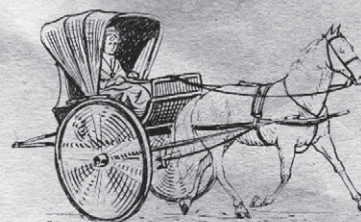
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## Mount Moriah Evangelical Lutheran Church

Open Saturday Only

The Lutheran congregation in Baughman Settlement was first recognized by the German Reformed and Evangelical Lutheran Society in 1833, and was first known as the Cedar Hill Lutheran Church. Their church stood to the northeast of the present church. It is likely a Lutheran congregation was present in the area before 1820. The Reverend Peter Miller of the Capon North River Lutheran Parish was the pastor here for many years, including during the Civil War. At least 14 documented Confederate soldiers are buried in the cemetery. Many are thought to have served in the 14th VA Militia. In 2005, a significant monument was dedicated to those soldiers and to others from Hardy County who have served their country.

The current Mt. Moriah Evangelical Lutheran church

building was constructed in the early 1900's. A building dedication service was held in 1907, and the congregation remained active into the 1940's. Homecoming Services are conducted each year on the 4th Sunday of June during which the foot pumped organ dutifully belts out an accompaniment to the well known hymns. The area and the church have changed very little during the last 100 years.

Open courtesy of the Baughman Settlement Cemetery Society

Directions: Take the McCauley Road Exit off Corridor H. Right coming from Moorefield, left coming from Wardensville. At the stop sign on Old Rt. 55, turn right and follow the road until you make a left on Baughman Settlement Road (just under the bridge). Road Dead End's at the Church which is approximately 3.4 miles down a very scenic county road. Parking at the site.

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# MATHIAS



## Lee Cabin

### Open Saturday and Sunday

For years, this rustic cabin was believed to have been built by Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee, the Revolutionary War hero and father of Confederate icon Robert E. Lee. But a study by Ellen Anderson for the WV Department of Parks documented that it more likely was Light Horse Harry's son Charles Carter Lee who built the two-story cabin in 1800.

According to Anderson, Light Horse Harry bought 17,000 acres along Howard's Lick and Cove Run Road in 1796 for speculative purposes but went into debt before he could develop the property. Rather than have it seized by creditors, he transferred the property to his four sons, including Robert and his elder brother Charles.

Charles is believed to have built the hand-hewn white oak cabin as a hunting-cabin but, sensing the opportunity presented by the existence of sulphur springs, built a two-story hotel and spa on the site. Lee ran the hotel until 1851 when it was acquired by entrepreneurs, who renamed it Hardy White Sulphur Springs. In the 1890s, H.S. Carr enlarged the hotel and called it Lee White Sulphur Springs. The hotel was destroyed by fire in 1910, but the original cabin and pavilion at the spring survived.

The Lee Cabin was placed on the National Register of Historic Places on July 30, 1974.

In 1934, the State of West Virginia purchased the property, including the cabin, to create the 3,712-acre Lost River State Park. The park has a lovely swimming pool, hiking trails, and a nearby stable where horses can be hired which makes it a great family vacation spot. Note: Cabins do book early.

Open courtesy of the WV Department of Parks

Directions: Located on Lost River State Park Road, County Route 12 (Howard's Lick

Road) four miles southwest of Mathias. Once in the park, follow signs for the swimming pool. Before the pool at a "Y" in the road, bear right up the hill. Parking is just beyond



the cabin.

## Cullers Run School

### Open Saturday and Sunday

Cullers Run School is one of the most complete restorations of a one-room school in the nation. It is chock full of authentic memorabilia: the original bell, pot-bellied stove, teacher's desk, student benches, lunch buckets, textbooks, papers and photographs.

The original school was a log structure built up the road from the current location on land belonging to Henry and Phebe Feathers Cullers. The Board of Education purchased the 1/2 acre for \$15.00 by deed dated June 16, 1879. The log school building served the community until a new school building was completed in 1898. By 1914 the one-room building (18' x 26') became overcrowded and a second room was added. The current two-room school building sits on 1/2 acre of land that belonged to the James and Rosa Shipe Cullers estate and was purchased by Ken and Anne Shifflet in 1977.

Built at a cost of \$137, the Cullers Run School served as a school house for generations of children from 1898 to 1956. That the school survives in pristine condition is a credit to Ken and Anne who bought the 82 acre farm that included the school. Because the school was abandoned, the land but not the building - reverted to the Shifflets. A year later they bought the building for \$500 at a school property auction.

With warm memories of the one-room school he attended in Pennsylvania, Ken organized volunteers from alumni and area

residents to restore the building and acquire authentic memorabilia. Anne did research to document the school's history. In Fall 1989, the school was opened to the public for Heritage Weekend and it has been a tour attraction every year since.

In August 2004, the Shifflets donated the school and 1/2 acre of land to the Cullers Run School Association on condition that it preserve and maintain the structure as it existed between 1898 and 1956, and that artifacts placed in the school be of that period and typical of Hardy County schools.

Open courtesy of the Cullers Run School Association

Directions: Route 259, about two miles south of Mathias, take Crab Run Road. Turn right onto Cullers Run Road, four miles to the school on the left.



## John Mathias Homestead

### Open Saturday and Sunday

The Mathias Homestead has survived more than two centuries of wear and tear and some misfortune to remain standing as a monument to the homesteading families of the Lost River Valley and as a special tribute to the Mathias family that made it home for 165 years.

It hasn't been easy. During the Civil War, Union troops burned the floor of an upstairs room when a raging fire in a fireplace got out of control. The scar is still visible. Natural aging and harsh weather have taken their toll.

But nothing so threatened the cabin as the natural gas explosion at a garage across the road in December 2004. The rippling explosive impact and debris crashed into the front exterior. Repairs to the windows, doors, and roof have brought the cabin back to life.

The cabin was built as a single-family structure about 1797 by John and Barbara Mathias, who had moved here from Shenandoah County. It is believed the structure was constructed in two phases with the southernmost section being the original. At or around the time when the second part was built, porches and a breezeway were added to connect the halves.

Weatherboarding that had been added at some unknown time was removed to expose the log exterior as it appeared at the turn of the 19th Century.

For more than 165 years, the cabin was home to the Mathias family. Sadi, the widow of Philip S. Mathias, lived in the home until the mid 1960s, being the last family member

to occupy it. The home place remained in the Mathias family until 1974 when it was deeded to the Mathias Civic Center Association by Wendall Mathias.

It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places Nov. 24, 1978. The Civil War Trails marker in the front yard provides more information.

Open courtesy of Mathias Homestead Inc.

Location: On Route 259 at Howard's Lick Rd., Mathias



## Ben Mathias Barn

### Open Saturday and Sunday

It is a working barn and an eye-catcher for barn-lovers. If you drive by, it is not unusual to see a photographer or painter capturing its beauty. It's a classic example of what Eric Slone referred to when he wrote of a time when barns were "the palaces of America."

The barn was built by Wade Snyder for H. Riley Heishman on his wife's home place. With its soaring interior and exceptional craftsmanship, the Mathias barn looks more like a cathedral than the working barn it is. The walls of the feed bins are tongue-in-groove, and the openings are finished with molding finer than that in many contemporary homes. Ornaments accent the barn doors.

The Heishmans were savvy business people, owning at one time the general store, post office, beer parlor, funeral parlor, and a trucking business. Eventually they owned most of the land between Mathias and Lost River, including the land purchased by the state for Lost River State Park.

When they were young, Ben and Elizabeth Mathias watched the barn's construction. They bought the house and surrounding land in 1959 and the barn and more of the land in 1967 from Woodrow and Grace Mathias. Ben and Woodrow were brothers.

Ben and Elizabeth are now deceased and the farm is owned by their daughter Connie and her husband "Rick" Hoover, who continue to raise beef cattle there. They are retired and they call it their "hobby farm."

Open courtesy of the Mathias and Hoover families

Directions: in Mathias, directly across WV 259 from the Misty Valley store and gas station.

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# LOST RIVER



## Valley Baptist Church Open Saturday, Sunday Service at 11 a.m. with tours after until 4 p.m.

Formerly known as the Lost City Baptist Church. In 1894 Thomas Clover and Son sold a lot for \$100 to the Lost City Baptist Church and its trustees. The building was completed in 1894 and like the houses in the area, it was surrounded by a white picket fence to keep the cows out of the church yard.

The original church building was constructed in a simple rural style with a steeple that still dominates the Lost City "skyline." The church has been lovingly cared for and added on to through the years. The original church building was only a large sanctuary, as time went on, needs for indoor plumbing and Sunday school rooms called for additions to the structure. Most recently a fellowship hall and additional Sunday school rooms were added to the left (north) of the structure. The original portion of the church still sits upon its original, 1894, foundation.

Many celebrations and memorials alike have been attended by members over the years. Once the church held ice cream festivals. Church members set tables and chairs on the church grounds, which, in those days, included what is now the roadway. They served slices of homemade cake and ice cream from freezers set up on the church steps. One area was reserved for children to play games like "Drop the Hanky." Today the church carries on the tradition of making apple butter each fall on the church grounds. It is enjoyed by all.

Dale Smith is currently the pastor of Valley Baptist Church and the congregation extends a warm welcome for all to join them Sunday at 10 am for Sunday School and 11 am for Worship. They also have Bible Study each Wednesday at 6:30 pm.

Open Courtesy of the Valley Baptist Church

Directions: The church is located on route 259. If coming from the Moorefield direction, travel on Corridor H to Baker. Turn right at the bottom of the exit ramp then make a left onto state road 259 towards Lost City and Mathias. Travel 9 miles. The church is located at the top of the hill in the unincorporated town of Lost City. If traveling from Mathias, turn North onto route 259 and travel approximately 4 miles to Lost City. The church will be on your right at the top of the hill.



## Funkhouser Farm Open Saturday Only

The log cabin was built by Henry Funkhouser who was born in Shenandoah County, Virginia. Henry was a descendant of emigrants that migrated to America from Switzerland in the 1700's. Henry acquired two tracts of 67 and 17 acres in a little cove between Little Ridge and Ruddles Run between 1845 and 1850.

This is the original log cabin with minor restorations in the 1900's. The cabin was built of hewn logs joined with V notches. The piers and chimney are made of field stone. Cabin was just a two story two room house until 1900 when full front porch was partially enclosed to make a kitchen to replace separate summer kitchen. Around the same time, wood shingled roof was replaced by metal roof and Acme Hummer wood cooking stove was purchased. As best as known the barn was built around 1880.

Henry and his wife Mary Link raised nine children in the cabin, some were born in Shenandoah County and some were born after living in cabin. Their youngest son Eli and his wife Caroline Bott raised 13 children at the cabin. They were the last parents to raise a family here.

Roy Funkhouser (12th child of Eli) moved back to cabin after Eli's death in 1936 to take care of his mother. He lived in the cabin for the rest of his life. After his mother Caroline died in 1954, Roy was the last person to live in the cabin full time. After Roy's death in 1980, he left the house and land to the Baker United Methodist Church.

A year later, Dr. Funkhouser (Eli's grandson) was bound and determined to get the home place back in family hands so he attended the estate public auction on May 9, 1981. He purchased cabin and land for \$64,000. After the purchase of the property Dr. James Funkhouser was determined to restore family home for the family as well as future generations. With determination and help of friends and relatives, Dr. Funkhouser started more than 20 year journey to restore Funkhouser Farm. This was capped off in 2001 when the cabin, barn, root cellar, and family cemetery were placed on the National registry of Historic Places. So except for 1 year, the property has been owned by Funkhouser family for around 170 years.

Only modernizations to original cabin are electricity and phone.

Besides Dr. James Funkhouser, major contributors to the project were: Jeffrey Funkhouser (James son), Gary Funkhouser, Shawn Funkhouser, Kevin Funkhouser, Rusty Line-

berg, Pam Lineberg, and Paul Colberg. Along with support from many other family members.

Open courtesy of Jeff Funkhouser

## Lost River Artisans Cooperative and Farm Family Museum Free admission

Lost River Artisans Cooperative and the farm family museum are new to the big red building at 8937 State Route 259 in Lost City. However, the property has held many roles in local history over the past 60 years. In 1956, Orpha Scea inherited the 1.5 acre track and its cinder block building situated "from a 20 penny spike in a wooden fence post on the southerly right of way line of the highway. Only a few years old then, the building became Capon Farm Supply and then Lost River Farm Supply. In 1973, it was deeded to the Dispanet family.

J. P. Dispanet (of South End Grocery in Lost City) remembers standing on a specially built stool behind the counter to sell hardware, feed, and all manner of farm supplies when he was very young. His stories involve chicken catchers and haulers; mixing varied blends of grains for hogs, sheep, and cattle; and writing receipts and making change from atop his stepstool. A garage at the north end of the building housed mechanics and served

Directions: Go two miles south of Baker of RT 259 to Grover Smith Road. Turn right. When the road comes to fork, bear right to Funkhouser Rd. Farm is 100 yard on left.

as a vehicle inspection station. Farm auctions were conducted off the feed store porch.

In the 1980s, 8937 became the Capon Valley Marble Company, making sinks and cabinets. The 1990s saw it used by its Funkhouser owners to assemble printers used in photography. Then a construction company owned the building until 2015 when it was purchased by Lost River Ventures, LLC.

Over its years, this simple and flexibly functional building has had many roles in the local community and its economy. These fluctuated pragmatically with ups and downs in the chicken industry and various building, excavating, hauling and storage needs. Still highly adaptable, today 8937 houses Mountaineer Stairworks; the Lost River Artisans' Co-op and the only museum in Hardy County; a realty office, the Lost River office of the Hardy County Convention and Visitors Bureau, and a farmers market.

As a Welcome Center during Heritage Weekend, the Lost River Artisans' Co-op will be open from 9 to 3:30 on Friday and 9 to 5 on Saturday and Sunday. Look for the old tractor out front.



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## H.W. Frye Homeplace Open Saturday and Sunday

The Wardensville Garden Market is a non-profit farm launched with a private foundation grant in 2016 and is dedicated to encouraging the entrepreneurial spirit of local youth through small-scale sustainable farming. They currently employ almost a dozen paid Farm Assistants who are East Hardy High School students or recent grads. All of the produce and plants grown on the farm are from heirloom and/or organic seeds and are raised using sustainable and organic agriculture techniques.

The farm property has been in the Frye family (one of the founding families of Wardensville) since the mid-1800's and was part of the original land surveyed and laid-off by a young George Washington. According to family members, it was known as the "H.W. Frye Homeplace."

In 1893, Henry W. Frye gave 221 acres to his son John, who then transferred the property to his three children, Marshall, Homer and Laura. In 1909, Homer and Marshall bought Laura's share and split the property into two pieces with Marshall owning 98 acres, which is the property where the garden and market are located today. In 1917, Marshall died and deeded it to his children, Laura, Paul, John and Opal. The farm was then passed down to two more generations, before it was transformed into the Wardensville Garden Market. The last resident of the farmhouse was Violette (Frye) Lafollette who was nicknamed "Tommie".

Open Courtesy of: Donald Hitchcock and Paul Yandura

Directions: 28133 SR 55, Wardensville (Located at the intersection of SR 259 and HWY55/48)



## The Dyer Homestead Open Saturday and Sunday

The Dyer Homestead was built in 1875 and was purchased in 1951 by the late Cornwell and Madeline Dyer. In those days it was part of a surrounding working farm. The home's original structure consisted of 6 rooms. This Victorian farm home has a reputation for its intricate woodwork defining its large wrap around porch that catches the eye of weekend travelers through the county. The Dyer home has a rich history with a few famous political passersby's who spent occasional nights there. The property also is the site of a grist mill that was in operation during the 1800's and early 1900's. Remnants of this mill are still visible today. The home is currently occupied by the granddaughter of Cornwell & Madeline Dyer.

Open courtesy of Ann Dyer

Directions: 27508 State Route 55, Wardensville

## The Lost River Trading Post Open Saturday and Sunday

A modern, mountain general store that has an espresso bar, bakery and specializes in American-made and locally-crafted items-is the latest iteration of an old feed/general store building that was built in the late 1940's on land originally owned by Winchester Milling Co. Behind the store there used to be a railroad station (that also housed an elementary school in the early 1900's) that was used to take products to and from Winchester and Gore. On August 12, 1953 Winchester Milling Co. sold the building to Joseph T. and Esther H. Frye, who opened up Frye Farm Service. Frye Farm Service was a feed and general store serving Wardensville for many years until it was sold to William H. and Nancy P. Harmon on September 10, 1987. The Harmon's turned Frye Farm Service into a Southern States Co-op in 1988. It closed at some point in the 1990's and was two different iterations of an antiques/vintage store before becoming the Lost River Trading Post in September of 2013.

Open Courtesy of Paul Yandura and Donald Hitchcock

Location: 295 East Main St, Wardensville



## The McKeever Mansion Open Saturday Only

The McKeever Mansion is a 2.5 story Second Empire Style building with its Mansard

roofs, rests on a continuous stone foundation and was constructed between 1876 and 1889. The one-story, full width porch is a later addition featuring scrolled metal posts and a hip roof.

John W. & Cornelia E. McKeever conveyed the property in consideration of John P. McKeever's having built the house on the lot, and the consideration of keeping us in our lifetime." The 1899 Hardy County Land Books shows the property was valued at \$1,000, with \$900 accounted for by improvements.

In a 1996 conversation, Patricia Fansler, former owner of the building said her father Kenna H. Fansler was born in the house. Census records give McKeever's year of birth as 1889. John P. McKeever conveyed the Fansler House to Kenna in 1925. Patricia Fansler purchased the house in 1985. In 2015, the Mansion on Main opened as an art's space. The Mansion has an art gallery and artists' studios.

Open Courtesy of to John Crow and Barbara Ratcliff

Location 140 W. Main Street, Wardensville



## Maple Grove School Open Saturday and Sunday

The restoration of this one room school is so authentic that former student Austin Ludwig said: "The only things missing are the broken water cooler and the ink wells we used to dip the girls' hair in." Dutch Hollow families sent their children to this school from 1904 to 1949. John Hahn, a veteran of the Confederate Army, donated the land for the school.

Carpenters used locally grown and milled chestnut lumber to enclose a space roughly 24 by 36 feet. Lighting came from a coal oil lantern hung in the center of the room. Students carried water from a well across the road. A large wood stove provided heat. Jake Hahn split wood and stacked logs under the front porch, charging the Board of Education \$5 per year. An outhouse behind the school still stands.

A succession of teachers instructed first through eighth grades. During a typical day the dozen or so students rotated from front to back of the room, with instruction for 15 - 20 minutes per grade in the front and then work time in the back for the rest of the day. Subjects included reading, writing, math, history and penmanship, the latter practiced on small chalk boards.

The school year extended from mid September to mid April. Students enjoyed morning and afternoon fifteen minute recesses and one hour lunch breaks. Upon graduating the eighth grade, students who went on to high school enrolled in Wardensville or Romney.

Except for the winter months, it was not uncommon for students to walk barefoot to school and home again, sometimes miles.

Open courtesy of the Hahn Family

Location: On Sauerkraut Road, near the intersection with Dutch Hollow Road.

Directions: From Corridor H between Baker and Wardensville: exit at Pinnacle Drive (to the right from Baker or to the left from Wardensville); turn right onto Route Old 55; turn right onto Sauerkraut Road; school is about four miles on the left.

## Hahn Sawmill

### Open Saturday and Sunday

Brothers John and Wilbur Hahn started working together in 1939. Mostly they cut, milled and hauled timber. They transported axes, cross cut saws and a portable mill to where the trees stood, cut for weeks and then moved on to the next site.

Their last portable saw mill, The Double-O Frick, sits now at the old Hahn homeplace. It hasn't moved for 25 years. A gasoline motor from a 1949 Buick Roadmaster powers the 52 inch blade. Even today, the mill operates much as it did 60 years ago.

On a good day the Hahn brothers could produce 3,000 board feet of lumber. When business prospered, they took on as many as seven employees. But competing against the big mills, producing millions of board feet of lumber each day, meant the Hahn brothers could not rest. As recently as 2005, the mill produced railroad ties, furniture boards and flooring. The heavy snows in 2010 damaged the mill shelter.

The two-story clapboard house where the Hahn brothers grew up sits empty now. And yet, beyond the out buildings, past the family cemetery and above the fields once filled with vegetables and grains to sustain a family of ten, The Double-O Frick rumbles to life: a historic country mill in a digital age.

Open courtesy of the Hahn Family

Location: The Hahn Homeplace, Dutch Hollow

Directions: From Corridor H between Baker and Wardensville: exit at Pinnacle Drive (to the right from Baker or to the left from Wardensville); turn right onto Route Old 55; turn right onto Sauerkraut Road; Hahn Homeplace is about four miles on the right. Follow signs to the mill.

# PETERSBURG

## Carriage and Heritage Museum of the South Branch Valley

Open Friday, Saturday & Sunday

A permanent mini-exhibit of horse drawn vehicles and related items has been developed in Petersburg. This exhibit is located in the building occupied by South Branch Valley Liquidators & Sales (The Outlet) located at 1 Maple Hill Ave. Much time and dedication has been put into expanding this exhibit over the last two years.

Entrance to this exhibit will be through the store on Friday and Saturday (Sept. 28 & 29) and through the loading dock entrance located on North Main Street on Sunday Sept. 30.

This exhibit will have a person to explain the significances of each item and will be opened on Friday Sept. 28 from Noon to 5 p.m., Saturday Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday Sept. 30 from Noon to 3 p.m.

This is a free event, but donations for the expansion of the display are accepted.

Open Courtesy of Kent and Joyce Hudgins

Directions: 1 Maple Hill Ave, Petersburg



## Old Grant County Courthouse

Open Saturday and Sunday

The Courthouse dates to circa 1909 and contains a very interesting display of military articles, items and documents. It also has an extensive photo gallery of the many local citizens who have served their country throughout the years.

Directions: South on Rt. 220 from Moorefield to 115 Virginia Ave., Petersburg.

## Tannery House

Open Saturday and Sunday

This house is one of the original company houses built by the Union Tannery in Petersburg. It was part of a row of 10 houses, all painted yellow. In 2007, the house was moved to its present location and has been lovingly restored by the Grant County Historical Society, Inc, and the Tannery Worker's Association. Inside the furnishings are typical of the time period when the house was used by working families. Directions: 115 Virginia Ave. on the lot back of the Old Grant County Courthouse.



## Miss Lizzie's House

Open Saturday Only

The house fondly referred to as Miss Lizzie's house, which sits in downtown Petersburg, was built in 1854 and originally included 47 acres of land with it. Dr. Thomas Jefferson Grove and his wife built the home and his office sat next to it. This building still stands today. At the time, the upstairs housed the stable boys and the lower level was Dr. Grove's office.

The first Dr. Grove and his wife had one son, John, who was also a Dr. He served in WWI. He had four children and his son, also named John, also was a Dr. The Grove doctors served the community for 106 years. The house retains all three of the doctor's medical diplomas.

The house's most well-known resident was Miss Lizzie. Many people in town still refer to the home as "Miss Lizzie's House". After Miss Lizzie, John VanMeter inherited the house through his great grandmother who was a Grove. Until the house was purchased by Dr. Bennett in 2017, the house had stayed in the Grove family since it was built.

The well-constructed home boasts high ceilings, original wood floors in the upstairs, and 8 fireplaces. All the glass in the house has been replaced and the stairwell was replaced in the 1920's-30's. The current owner remodeled the home in 2017 and turned it into an Optometrist clinic. A quite fitting role for a house that saw three generations of physicians live there.

Open Courtesy of Dr. Cheryl Bennett

Directions: 28 Virginia Ave, Petersburg



## Davis House

Open Saturday and Sunday

One of the oldest houses in Petersburg, dating back before 1840. It was first used as a parsonage by the Methodist. It was later owned by the Davis family until 1974. The Grant County Historical Society recently purchased the house and is in the process of restoring the structure. They plan to make this house their official headquarters as well as a repository for Grant County History. On display will be collections of glassware, Indian artifacts, quilts, etc.

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Directions: South on Rt. 220 from Moorefield to 126 S. Main St., Petersburg.



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In the early 1960's, Weese enjoyed studying and learning about the First Ladies. She also enjoyed sewing, especially for her granddaughter, Becky Lynn. After a visit

to the First Ladies gowns exhibit at the Smithsonian Museum, she set out to sew a collection of dresses for the most famous fashion doll of the day.

In the days before internet, Weese spent many hours researching information to find the descriptions of the First Ladies' dresses. Making nearly exact copies worn by the First Lady hostesses, she worked from sketches, drawings and correspondence conducted with the Smithsonian Institution.

For Presidential wives who did not serve as First Lady or ones without Inaugural dresses, she reconstructed wedding dresses or a special dress that woman may have worn in their lifetime.

As described in a 1966 Moorefield Examiner article, Each handmade dress is adorned with trimmings, sequins, beads, pearls, buttons and lace to make them authentic."

She even did all the embroidery required.

As a result, Weese created 36 doll costumes of First Ladies and hostesses from Martha Washington to Pat Nixon. Their premiere display was part of the exhibits at the 1966 Heritage Weekend. Shown in the window of Beans Hardware, it is believed they may have also been in a smaller display at other following events.

Now you can see them for yourself. The descriptions have been updated and combined with more amazing facts about the First Ladies. Thus, 52 years later in 2018, they will once again grace the Heritage Weekend experience.

An exhibit guide has also been written to provide facts about the important influence these women had on our government and history.

This legacy from the Weese family provides all who are interested in history, government, fashion, and vintage dolls to be able to see historic information in an enjoyable way. Weese brought the world to a small corner of our community for all of us to share.

Appreciation is expressed to Helen Weese and Becky Weese and family, for sharing these artistic creations in their museum donation.

The Hardy County Historical Society Museum was developed to highlight the history of the Hardy County. It open each Saturday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and located on the second floor of the Mullin Hotel at the downtown stoplight in Moorefield. It is free and open to the public.

For Heritage Weekend, the Museum will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon - 5 p.m.

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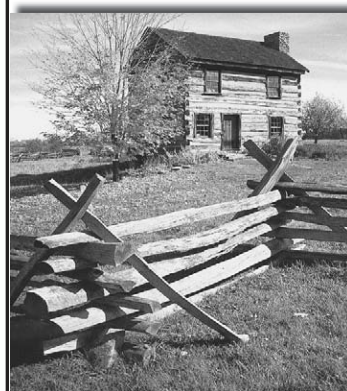
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