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More from the 99th Annual Tri-County Fair

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## Broadwater, Corwin, Dean Plead Guilty

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Moorefield Examiner

Judge C. Carter Williams, 22nd Circuit Court Hardy County accepted plea agreements from three indicted felons.

Amanda Broadwater, 32, of Keyser, pleaded guilty to one count of shoplifting, third offense. She was originally indicted on two counts of shoplifting, third offense for stealing merchandise valued at \$178.74.

According to court documents, Broadwater was one of four individuals recorded on surveillance video taking merchandise from the Moorefield Walmart.

Broadwater faces not less than one year and not more than 10 years in prison. She is not eligible for probation under WV Code.

Judge Williams has scheduled sentencing for Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 9 a.m.

Todd M. Corwin, 31, of Moorefield, pleaded guilty to one count

of burglary. He was also indicted on a misdemeanor charge of petit larceny.

According to the charging documents, a witness saw Corwin enter a dwelling and remove a box. The box contained more than \$800 worth of video game consoles and games.

According to the plea agreement, Corwin will undergo a 60-day evaluation. If the evaluation is favorable, the prosecuting attorney will not oppose probation.

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## Wal-Mart Grant Buys Computers For Moorefield Police Department



Wal-Mart Manager Frank Durst, MPD Chief Riggelman, Assistant Manager Billie Fazzalore and Electronic Manager Chad Smith help load the computers the MPD purchased.

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Moorefield Examiner

The Moorefield Police Department purchased four new computers last week, thanks to a grant from Walmart. These are to replace old computers in our office," said MPD Chief Steve Riggelman.

Riggelman said he initially asked Walmart to donate the computers. Frank said, why don't you apply for a grant, so I did.

Frank Durst, the Store Manager at the Moorefield Walmart said the company provides grant funding annually for any number of good causes.

I usually get about \$7,000 to  
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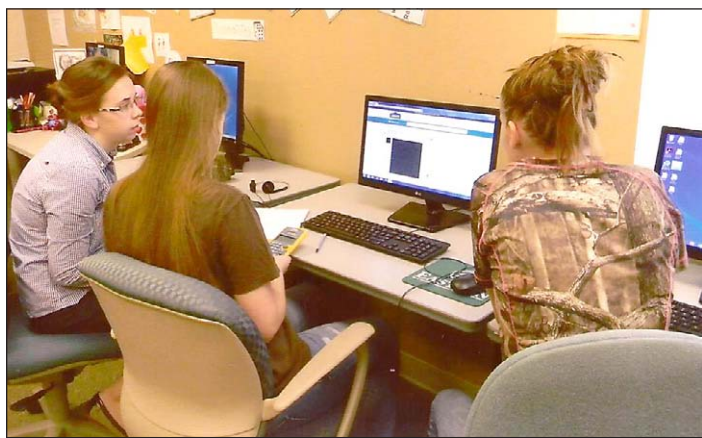
## Adults Can Go Back To School, Too

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Moorefield Examiner

While late summer is when children start thinking about going back to school, it's something adults should think about as well.

In partnership with Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, Hardy County Adult Education offers a variety of programs for adults who don't have a high school diploma or who want to explore additional career or educational opportunities.

"People think of GED when  
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Students in the Adult Education program at Eastern work on a project on the computer.



Photo by Tom Burgess

## Cleanup Begins on Year-Old Land Slide

Division of Highways crews from the District 5 Headquarters in Burlington are working to clear the landslide that has blocked South Fork Road for more than a year.

On Feb. 27, Circuit Court Judge H. Charles Carl

ruled the state couldn't hold the adjacent property-owner liable for the cost of removal.

According to Assistant Hardy County Superintendent Dorman Parker, the road should be cleared by the end of this week.

## Tri-County Fair Livestock Shows Are a High Steaks Competition



Photo by Carl Holcomb

The market steer competition is just one of several livestock competitions during the Tri-County Fair.

## OEM Needs Phone Numbers for Mass Communication System

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Moorefield Examiner

The mass communication, or reverse 911 system has been in the works for more than two years. The system will automatically call landlines and cell phones in the event of a natural or man-made emergency.

Probably the times we would use it most would be for weather events, said Hardy County Office of Emergency Management Director Paul Lewis. We would also use it for road closings and

man-made disasters like haz-mat incidents.

Initially, the problem with implementing the system was the cost. In March 2018, Local Emergency Planning Committee Chair Fran Welton told the Hardy County Commission, most systems cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 to install and have a monthly service fee.

Hardy Telecommunications was able to provide the service at a significant savings to the county.

Currently, the issue with a

complete mass communication system is access to phone numbers.

We have the landline numbers for all Hardy Telecommunications customers, Lewis said. We've been trying to get them from Frontier, but they aren't cooperating.

Lewis is asking the public to provide their landline and/or cell phone numbers to the OEM/911 Center.

If you want us to call your cell or any other number, we have to manually create a call list, he

said.

People have asked us to send text messages, but we can't do that just yet.

While the need for a mass communications system is minimal, it would be a great resource when it is needed. We'd probably only use it three or four times a year, Lewis said.

Mail or email the form below to have your phone numbers added to the mass communications system.

### Mass Communications Phone Number Request

Mail to: 157 Freedom Way, Suite A  
Moorefield, WV 26836

Email to: hardyeoc@hardynet.com

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OPINION

Another Fair You Shouldn't Miss

The State Fair of West Virginia opens Aug. 8 and runs through August 17. It's located in Fairlea just outside of Lewisburg. We wrote about our Tri-County Fair last week, and suggested that you all support it. But if you really like going to fairs, the State Fair is the granddaddy of all fairs in West Virginia and not one to miss.

The State Fair has all the expected entertainments . . . music, performances, good food, displays, animals, competitions, and on and on. But there's also racing pigs, magic shows, a birthing center where live calves are being born, harness racing, a car show, a draft horse pull and name performers every night. And that's only the beginning.

There's cooking demonstrations, Christmas tree decorating, a quilting square contest, crafts, a scrapbook challenge, and lots of kid activities. Every member of the family can find something to do, to see, to learn from or to just be entertained.

Lots of animals are being judged from horses to cattle to sheep and more. Some young women are also being judged for beauty, talent and personality. Crafts and foods (from fresh to canned) are also giving their creators or growers a chance to be recognized for excellence.

If you would rather sit and be entertained you can do that for free or buy a ticket to see Alabama 50 or TobyMac or Lorrie Morgan or others in the grandstand.

And finally, if you still can't find something fun to do or see you might sit down with a cold drink and watch the people. That's probably the best entertainment available.

Whatever you do, try to make the State Fair a block to be checked on your Bucket List. It's a great way to find out about West Virginia, its people, its produce and its creativity. Surely, during the ten day duration you can find time to go to Greenbrier County and enjoy the biggest show in the state.

NEWS BRIEFS

The West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History has announced the proposed Annual Work Program for the 2019-2020 Historic Preservation Program is now available for review and comment. The work program describes the activities and programs the State Historic Preservation Office will undertake as part of its continuing efforts to assist communities and residents of the state in preserving the physical evidence of our history. A copy of the proposed work program may be requested by contacting Pamela Brooks, SHPO, The Culture Center, 1900 Kanawha Blvd, E., Charleston, W.Va. 25305-0300. The plan can also be reviewed on the department's web page: <http://www.wvculture.org/shpo/work/index.html>. The deadline for public comment is Aug. 30.

The West Virginia State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) is seeking nominations for Our Legacy, Our Future Preservation Awards. Recommendations for nominees will be accepted until Sept. 1, 2019. Individuals, organizations, resources and historic districts are all eligible for consideration. This awards program honors the exemplary work of dedicated people who keep the state moving forward as they help to preserve and protect its historic resources. The three award categories include the Betty Woods "Snookie" Nutting Award, Individual Historic Resource Awards and Historic District Awards. For more information about the preservation awards and to fill out a nomination form, go to [www.wvculture.org/shpo](http://www.wvculture.org/shpo) or contact John Adamik, SHPO education and planning coordinator, at (304) 558-0240 or [john.d.adamik@wv.gov](mailto:john.d.adamik@wv.gov).

According to AAA last week, average gas prices in West Virginia were down 3 cents to \$2.672. Nationally the average price was down 3 cents to \$2.727. On the week, all but eight states saw gas price averages push cheaper or remain stable. This is the first time in four weeks that the national average has seen a weekly decline. Across the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states, gas prices are cheaper or stable on the week. August can tend to see higher volumes in terms of miles traveled in the region, which could cause some moderate spikes throughout the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states next month. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.554 in Parkersburg to a high of \$2.744 at Weirton. Area averages were \$2.832 in Jefferson, \$2.777 in Hampshire, and \$2.709 in Mineral counties. Prices across Hardy County were still at \$2.79.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,  
The other day I saw a news item that made me sad. It was a picture of our Senator Capito on Air Force One with President Trump. They were on their way to Trump's campaign rally in WV. It was the day of the Special Prosecutor Mueller Congressional hearings. Capito said that the hearings exonerated Mr. Trump. They didn't. Sadly, I have come to expect dishonesty from Mr. Trump because it is entirely in character for him. But I don't expect dishonesty from Senator Capito. I have met Senator Capito a number of times and I like her, even as I disagree with her on certain policy issues. I expect truth from her.

Here is what Director Mueller actually said in response to questions in the congressional hearings (sworn testimony, July 24, 2019): Chairman Jerry Nadler (D-N.Y.): "The report did not conclude that he (Trump) did not commit obstruction of justice." Director Mueller: "That is correct." Chairman Nadler: "And what about total exoneration? Did you actually totally exonerate the president?" Director Mueller: "No." Chairman Nadler: The report "expressly states that it does not exonerate the president." Director Mueller: "It does."

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

Last week I wrote about a memory jogger, Kackapon Restaurant in Wardensville. I played Cowboys and Indians with my buddy Gerald Hott among stacks of rough sawn lumber which stood on his dad's lumber yard before the Kackapon was built there. Every time I sit to eat a meal there now, I day dream for a moment or two about those days of adventure.

This week another memory jogger, Corridor H. I drive it frequently between Wardensville and Moorefield and every trip has me thinking about older times again. Not about the road or it's location, but about how it was built and the materials used.

Shale. Wikipedia on my computer says "...soft, finely stratified sedimentary rock...". Stratified means layered. Layers may be thick or thin depending upon thickness of layers of mud and silt deposited by water and dried/compressed into stone. As I travel the Corridor, I see those layers in cut banks beside me. All those places where stone was moved from hill sides and tops too hollows to make even slopes for easier driving.

Much of my early life and at odd moments as I've grown older, I've worked with shale. My research into the subject has been up close and personal. My instruments have been a solid hand shovel, a pick, a sledge hammer, a cart and a farm tractor to pull it. Big House's lane in from Route 259 and all my farm roads are primarily shale.

A shale pit, intersection of Moore's Run Road and State Route 259 on land we used to rent, owned by a cousin. I hauled countless loads of "blue shale" from that pit. Hauled them up the hill to fill pot holes splashed out by travel over past loads spread for same purpose. Not all was thin blue/black layers. Some was brown and chunkier.

Pit was formed when Rt. 259 was built on shale fill from higher ground, across river bottom land to abutments for the "new bridge" of concrete and steel, which replaced a covered timber bridge for the "old road" down Capon. Newer bridge was built in 1934 thus shale pit would have been opened about same time. One important aspect of pit formation was blasting. Explosives tend to shatter sedimentary rock which allows gradual weathering of remaining stone and loosens varying sized chunks to be hauled away.

Weathered stone tends to flow down slope to form "deltas" easily shoveled into my cart. It's those same deltas I see along Corridor H on "benches" where stone was blasted loose from high walls for construction. My pick loosened settled deltas of fine weathered shale and eased small chunks from the banks. My hammer shattered chunks into more manageable sizes. My shovel loaded the cart and spread shale on pot holes and low spots in farm roads.

Chairman Schiff: "Trump and his campaign welcomed and encouraged Russian interference?" Director Mueller: "Yes." Chairman Schiff: "And then Trump and his campaign lied about it to cover it up?" Director Mueller: "Yes." Better for Senator Capito to have said nothing at all. Regards, Neil Gillies

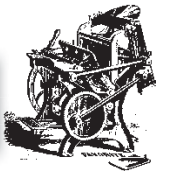


Robert Rosenberger "Bob" Peyton worked my farm for many years. Local residents who knew him often remark on his shale hauling. Not only from our pit, but also from road side ditches around the community where shoveling was easy. His occupation was hazardous in the days before slow moving vehicle signs, especially with old gray Ford 9N tractor parked on a narrow shoulder near a sharp curve.

A thought about shale we worked from the farm pit. Close examination of layered shards looked oily, as though they'd soaked in oil and still retained traces on their surfaces. First pot hole filling rain after fresh shale application might show signs of a slight oily film atop runoff. Is that the "shale oil" we hear so much about these days?

Another thought. Is Corridor H jittery rough in some spots because the blasted shale upon which much of it is built is still deteriorating and settling as traffic rolls over it? I wondered about that again this morning as I drove between mile marker 119.0 and 119.5 where my pickup jitters noticeably.

Gerald Hott, as a principal of Hott and Miller Incorporated (first paragraph), now retired, has supplied shale for my potholes in recent years with his dump trucks, track loaders and bull dozers. Bob Peyton has looked down from his corner of heaven reserved for hard workers and cried over that Corridor shale going to waste with nobody gathering and hauling it away.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago August 11, 2004

Prosecutor Lucas See asked PETA to turn over all originals of the videotapes taken of Pilgrim's employees in the alleged chicken abuse filmed by an undercover PETA investigator.

The County Commission adopted an order containing rules governing open meetings.

Moorefield's Town Council adopted an ordinance governing the operation of tattoo parlors.

The Council also voted to support the Department of Highways' preferred bypass route.

West Virginia had three counties reporting West Nile Virus, including Hardy County along with Jefferson and Wood counties.

A new renal center opened at the Michael Medical Building.

Charles Homer Raines, 75, Falls Church, died July 29...Wayne Strawderman, 63, Baker, died July 30...Clarise Bobo Bean, 84, Baker, died July 16...Arlie Raines, 85, Brandywine, died July 29.

Sarah Lin Jones and Chad Robert Fitzwater were married August 2.

Born to Sheril Ours and Paul Iman, a son, Damian Paul...to M. Kelly and Meredith Heishman, a daughter, Madison Paige.

Thirty Years Ago August 9, 1989

The Public Service Commission's chief administrative law judge recommended slashing \$5.2 million from General Telephone's rate increase request. Approval was given to \$2.9 million increase based on GTE's promise to resolve service problems.

service problems.

Nurse educator Roberta Stickley Cafferty had been selected to work with Project Hope in Switzerland for one year.

The Town of Moorefield was talking with county officials about cooperating on the dog problem.

Luther Joseph Heishman, 74, Edinburg, died Aug. 2...Delores Miller Robbers, 54, Lomita, TX, died Aug. 2...Landis M. Whittle, 82, died Aug. 3.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Nesselrod, a daughter, Brittany Nicole...to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Williams, a son, Luke Gips.

Forty-five Years Ago August 7, 1974

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grandin of Baker were selected as the outstanding turkey producers during the WV Poultry Festival.

Trout Pond Recreation Area received \$365,000 for completing the bathhouse, swimming beach and related facilities.

Older and Younger 4-H Camp attracted 150 county youngsters and 35 counselors.

Walled A. Sheridan, 63, Hanover, PA, died July 11...Vetter Savvly Heare, 85, Capon Springs, died July 28.

Donna Jean Rudy and William Paxton Fisher were married June 29...Lynn Moron and Kenneth Petcock were married in Wardensville.

Sixty Years Ago August 12, 1959

A special drive was held for the National Infantile Paralysis drive

and raised \$500. Moorefield Shriners and the Mathias Rewritten Club participated.

The Board of Education ordered all school stores to cease operation. This would relieve teachers of the time spent in keeping records and encourage greater participation in the school lunch program.

J. T. Frye, W. H. Warden and Courtney Tusing were elected President, Vice President and Cashier of the Capon Valley Bank.

Isaac Aphrious See, 81, Mathias, died Aug. 9...John B. Ratlin, 69, Three Churches, died Aug. 5...Emma Pascal Tucker, 83, died Aug. 4 in Winchester.

Phyllis Jean Boot and Howard Wen Shall were married Aug. 2 in Winchester.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Hornback, a son, Peter J...to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Cullers, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. John Greenbelt, a son.

Seventy-five Years Ago August 9, 1944

The Board of Education estimated it would cost \$220,316 to run the system for the next year. Moorefield estimated it would cost \$8,578 to run the town. County valuations rose from \$6,625,530 to \$7,181,855. Town valuations rose from \$1.2 to \$1.4 million.

Myers Transit Company of Davis took over Powers Auto Sales building to use for servicing its buses.

With the new recreation equipment installed, attendance at the River Park had increased. A town party was planned to raise funds.

Schools were to open Sept. 11.

Sgt. John Whetzel was reported killed in action. He had previously been reported as wounded in action...Martha Shanholtzer Shoemaker, 48, Cumberland, died Aug. 2...Cora A. Jones, 69, Quicksburg, VA, died July 31...Mary Babb Landstreet, 70, had died in Keyser...Charles E. Wolford, 81, Wardensville, died Aug. 1...little Warren David Souder, Mathias, died July 30.

An application to wed had been granted to Erma Shell and Howard Strawderman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sharp, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell Dyer, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shanholtz, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. George May, a son, Randall Grover.

Ninety Years Ago August 8, 1929

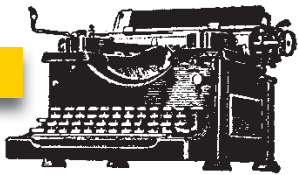
Harry Dolan had purchased the Jesse Sherman house and land in Riverview Addition from George Trumbo. He expected to move his family into the house after some improvements.

At a meeting of the Piedmont Grocery Company it was decided to liquidate the stock and quit business.

Larry French and Irin Dellinger had been in Romney assisting in constructing a dam for the light company.

Isabel Marie Gilbert and James M. Miley were married on June 22...Myrtle Reynolds and S. T. Hawkins had been married in Cumberland.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morris, a son.



School starts August 16

The Parseid meteor showers will visit us Aug. 11-13, best seen in pre-dawn toward the northeast. This year visibility could be affected by the moon's bright lunar phases on the 11th and 12th. Other than that there could be clouds. If lucky, you could see up to 50 meteors per hour from the association with the Swift-Tuttle comet. But this year

you may just have to be satisfied by knowing they are up there and will be back next year.

Please be a Safe Driver

We love it! The Legislature is all worried about the reduction in revenue from tax revenue. So what do they do? They vote to give a tax break to a struggling coal-fired power plant. To the tune of \$12.5

And watch for youngsters

And speaking of our ethically challenged elected officials . . . The majority whip (that means he's a Republican) in the WV House

of Delegates has been hired by Rockwool in Jefferson County to be their public affairs manager. Rockwool is the company planning to build across from an elementary school. The citizens are not happy because the company creates stone wool insulation and emits potentially hazardous materials through their smokestacks. And now, their delegate is going to be promoting Rockwool.

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# Permit Applications Available for Special Deer Hunt at Green Bank Observatory

The Green Bank Observatory in Green Bank, West Virginia, has announced a special resident-only controlled deer hunt at the site Oct. 11-12, 2019. Hunters must enter a lottery for limited permits.

Hunters must apply for the hunt on the Electronic Licensing System at [www.wvhunt.com](http://www.wvhunt.com) by midnight, Aug. 29. Applicants must log on, select "Enter Lottery" on the home screen, then choose the desired Green Bank Observatory hunt. Hunters without accounts can create them at [wvhunt.com](http://wvhunt.com). This controlled hunt is organized and planned in cooperation with the Division of Natural Resources (DNR).

Hunters may enter by themselves or in a group of up to four hunters. Hunters must know the other hunters' DNR ID number(s) to enter as a group.

Submitting an application enters the hunter in a drawing for one or two days on the GBO site. Successful applicants will be notified by mail and issued a special GBO

letter of authorization to deer hunt. Only hunters who have made application and have received a letter for a specific day or days may hunt. "Walk-ons" will not be accepted.

The controlled hunts will take place within delineated areas ranging in size from 132 acres to 1,000 acres. Hunters may apply for Oct. 11, which is bow/crossbow only, and/or Oct. 12, which is muzzleloader only. This is a change from previous hunts held on the GBO site. Applicants cannot choose which type of weapon they wish to use during the hunt; the hunter's choice of day will determine the type weapon.

The maximum bag limit for the hunt is two antlerless deer (one per day). However, an on-site lottery will be held each day of the hunt, which will allow five hunters to hunt a deer of either sex. Deer harvested on the site are bonus deer and do not count toward a hunter's annual licensed deer bag limit.

Participating hunters must possess appropriate base West Virginia hunting license (Resident A, AH,

AHJ, X, XJ, Lifetime AL, AB-L or XS) or be exempt from having to purchase a license. All deer harvested must be checked at the official game checking station located on the GBO site.

Due to the nature of the work at the observatory, gasoline-powered vehicles are strictly controlled on the site. Hunters may park only in designated parking areas, and all vehicles will be issued a pass for display on the windshield. Transportation from hunter check-in to some hunt areas is provided by the GBO.

For purposes of safety and biological study of harvested deer, all hunters must pass through the check-in station each morning before the day's hunt. At the end of the day's hunt, all hunters must exit through the check-out station.

Successful applicants will be mailed a special GBO letter of authorization to deer hunt with detailed instructions and regulations. For information, call 304-456-2011 or 304-637-0245.

# Relay For Life Teams Are 'Painting the Town Purple' To Spread a Message of Hope

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life of Potomac Valley will "Paint the Town Purple" starting Sunday, Aug. 11, continuing through the week.

Businesses, community organizations and individuals are asked to show their support for Relay and help raise awareness for the fight against cancer by decking out the town — including homes, restaurants, businesses, meeting halls or other areas — in purple.

"We want everyone to see purple and think hope. The sky is the limit on what you can do to deco-

rate and send that message," said Doug Coffman, volunteer and Relay For Life of Potomac Valley Event Lead. "Whether you use purple chalk to write an uplifting message, display a different reminder each day about important cancer screenings or dress a mannequin in Relay gear, it's all about letting people know that there is hope and that help is there by calling the American Cancer Society any time, any day."

Efforts include Relay for Life leadership teams decorating local bridges and street lamps, as well as

businesses decking out their locations with purple.

Paint the Town Purple supports Relay For Life of Potomac Valley, an event that brings people together to celebrate, remember and fight back against cancer.

This year's Relay is Saturday, Aug. 17 at Town Park in Moorefield starting at noon. The survivor's lap will be held at 6 p.m. and all cancer survivors in Grant and Hardy Counties are encouraged to attend. Luminaria ceremony and closing remarks will begin at dark.

# 380,000-Chicken Facility Proposed In Lancaster County, Neb.

(AP) - A proposed poultry farm that could house up to 380,000 chickens already faces opposition as Lancaster County officials considers new regulations for large livestock operations.

Sunset Poultry LLC applied earlier this month for a special permit for eight barns housing up to 47,500 chickens each on 80 acres just south of the Saunders County line, about a mile and a half southwest of Ceresco.

The total of 380,000 birds would make it twice the size of the poultry operation that was approved in the southwest part of the county last year. The birds would go to the Lincoln Premium Poultry plant in Fremont that will process chickens for

Costco.

Jory and Lori Heiss told the Lincoln Journal Star that the eight barns would be only 650 feet from their property line. They're worried about a potential decline in value of their property and noted that the site is a little more than a mile from Raymond Central High School.

"The implications with regard to air and water quality, spread of disease and increased traffic alone can have serious consequences for our students," Lori Heiss said.

Raymond Central Public Schools Superintendent Derrick Joel said traffic would be one of the biggest concerns he will raise in a weekly brief he sends to school board members.

"I just think there's a few things we need to discuss as a school board," Joel said.

The application for the poultry operation approved last year spurred officials to examine Lancaster County's lack of specific zoning laws regarding large livestock operations. A task force's draft released last month specifically defines large livestock operations and requires them to be at least a quarter-mile from occupied dwellings if they are enclosed or a half-mile if they are open.

Jessica Kolterman, a spokeswoman for Lincoln Premium Poultry, said the operation would meet the task force's proposed changes.

# W.Va. FFA Tops Record Membership

West Virginia FFA leaders announced that for the second consecutive year, FFA membership has broken a state record. During the 2018-19 school year FFA membership grew to 6,469 members and 83 local chapters, exceeding last year's record by 1,100 students. The announcement was made during the 91st West Virginia FFA Convention, July 10 - 13, at Cedar Lakes Conference Center in Ripley.

FFA is the premier youth organization preparing students for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture. Dating back to the 1920s in West Virginia, the program witnessed historic growth last year with 5,360 members and 77 local chapters, numbers that had not been seen since the early 1960s. Agricultural Education is the fastest-growing career technical education (CTE) program and is introducing more students to the agriculture industry and the numerous career opportunities available.

"Agricultural Education and FFA provides our students with

the type of rich learning experiences that have a profound effect on the paths they take from high school," said West Virginia Superintendent of Schools Dr. Steven Paine. The leadership and analytical skills they develop in FFA will be a great asset to them regardless of what they end up doing in life."

According to the United Nations, the world's population growth is putting a strain on the global food supply. By 2050 the world's population is projected to jump 30 percent to 9.8 billion, and experts are looking for ways to provide sustainable food sources to meet this growth. Today's FFA students will be an important part of the solution.

Much of the popularity of agricultural education reflects the FFA's response to industry demands. There are more than 235 unique careers that range from agrimarketing, communications and education to science, horticulture and natural resources among many others. While the organization is rooted in the tradition of rural farming, students from all parts of the country and the state are

learning about the importance and impact of agricultural science and getting involved in local programs.

In West Virginia, student agricultural enterprises contribute approximately \$5.5 million to the state's economy. Students learn in active, hands-on environments called supervised agricultural experiences. These provide the foundation for growth in this and other fields. According to CTE data, 54 percent of these experiences evolve into student entrepreneurial endeavors. "The continued growth of our FFA chapters should make every West Virginian extremely proud", said Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt. "In addition to molding the next generation of farmers, FFA programs teach valuable life skills beneficial to the student no matter the career path. It is clear our children prosper from being a member of a West Virginia FFA chapter."

Luke O'Leary, national president of FFA, attended the conference, and various state leaders made appearances during the four-day event.

# Hardy County Man Sentenced In Federal Court

John Wayne Crites, of Moorefield, West Virginia, was sentenced to five years probation and ordered to pay more than \$217,000 for his role in a methamphetamine distribution operation, United States Attorney Bill Powell announced.

Crites, age 48, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to dis-

tribute methamphetamine in July 2017. Crites admitted to working with others to distribute more than 50 grams of crystal meth in Grant County between September 2014 and December 2016.

The judge ordered that Crites pay \$217,600, and Crites must forfeit an orange Honda Foreman.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen D. Warner prosecuted the case on behalf of the government. The United States Postal Inspection Service and the West Virginia State Police investigated.

U.S. District Judge John Preston Bailey presided.

## INTERCEPTED LETTER

Honorable Byrd E. White III  
WV Secretary of Transportation  
Building 5  
1900 Kanawha Blvd E  
Charleston, WV 25305

Dear Secretary White:

I was very pleased to read in the June 5 edition of the Moorefield

Examiner two front page stories that indicated first, that DOH has awarded construction contracts for another segment of Corridor H, and second, that our two Senators, Manchin and Capito, announced an additional \$100 million in funding to come from Federal coffers.

This is great news indeed. But for those of us in the eastern part of the state, especially in Hardy County, which is bisected by Corridor H, we continue to hope for news about completion of the eastern segment from Wardensville to the Virginia line, about 8 miles. We also urge you, if you are not already doing so, to engage folks in Virginia to make sure VDOT is ready to go, once we in West Virginia get our segment moving.

As the President of the Hardy County Visitors and Convention Bureau, we are committed to growing tourism in our County and State. The Town of Moorefield, our county seat, sits right on Corridor H, and recently visited with developers considering putting a Holiday Inn Express along the Corridor in Moorefield. Unfortunately, they deemed the traffic count was still too low to support

that business, so the plans have been shelved. While not disputing the traffic count, we have a growing number of events that are faced with a shortage of lodging facilities for out of town visitors thus driving business to other counties or across the state line. These issues are a vivid reminder of the critical nature of finishing Corridor H upon which our County's current and future economic prosperity depends. When the highway is completed and connects I-79 in Weston with I-81/I-66 in Strasburg, then I think it will be fair to say that our late Senator Robert Byrd's dream will truly be fulfilled.

With each announcement, we continue to hope for news of progress on the Eastern most segment, the gateway to West Virginia from the Washington, DC and Virginia population centers. My hope is that this letter will serve as a gentle reminder that the potential for Corridor H is enormous, but that potential will not truly be fulfilled until we give the millions of motorists who drive on I-66 and I-81 each year an easy, safe, high-speed route to reach the interior of our fabulously beautiful state.

Thank you for your consideration of our concerns, and we look forward to similar announcements in the near future about contracts being let and more federal money being obtained to complete the Eastern segment that will allow all in the state to explore the full potential of this vital and exciting

project.

Sincerely,  
Mike O'Neill  
President  
Hardy County CVB

CC: US Senator Joseph Manchin III  
US Senator Shelley Moore Capito

US Congressman Alex Mooney  
Secretary Elaine L. Chao, US Department of Transportation  
Nicole Nason, Administrator, Federal Highway Administration  
Scott T. Hamilton, Executive Director, Appalachian Regional Commission

WV Governor Jim Justice  
WV Senator David Syolt  
WV Senator Randy Smith  
WV Delegate Isaac Sponaugle  
Jimmy Wriston, Commissioner of Highways

Robbie Morris, Chairman, Corridor H Authority

Commissioner Harold Michael, Hardy County Commission

Commissioner Jay Fansler, Hardy County Commission

Commissioner David Workman, Hardy County Commission

Mayor Gary Stalnaker, Town of Moorefield

Mayor Betsy Orndoff-Sayers, Town of Wardensville

Traci Nelson, President, OMEGA/WV Trucking Association

Sarah Moomau, President, Grant County CVB

Peg McMaster, President, Hampshire County CVB

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

## Heritage Weekend Tiles

The 2019 Heritage Weekend Tiles depicting the Mathias Barn are available for sale at the Hardy County Public Library.

## Public Meeting

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 7, 2019, at 7:30 pm. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Moorefield, WV. A copy of the agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting and may be obtained at the District office, 500 East Main St., Romney, WV or by calling 304-822-5174. The public is invited to attend.

## Mobile Office

A representative from Con-

gressman Alex Mooney's office will be in Hardy County on Tuesday, Aug. 13 from Noon to 1 p.m. at the Hardy County Court House, 204 Washington St. in Moorefield, to meet with constituents having issues with federal agencies. They ask you bring any documentation related to the issue.

## Spay and Neuter

Warmer days are here. Time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered. Spay Today's our area's non-profit, reduced-priced spay and neuter clinic. Choose from many vets over a wide area.

At the time of surgery, initial shots and tests can also be obtained at lower rates. Contact Spay Today at <https://spay-today.org> or 304-728-8330.

## Community Lunch

Community Luncheon is served each Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Duffey United Methodist Church. Meals are provided by community churches and everyone is welcome

## Yard of the Month

The General Federated Women's Club Moorefield Club Yard of the Month for June nominations are being accepted until August 12. To nominate a Yard, call Billie Jo High 304-538-6169 or Tracey Ratliff 304-490-9002, if no answer leave the name and address of the yard being nominated.

## Smoke Alarms Available

Red Cross 'Sound the Alarm' free smoke alarms will be available in Hardy County throughout 2019. To register for smoke

alarms call the Hardy County 911 office, 304-530-0291. Please give you name, address, phone number and the number of floors in your home. Your local fire company will call you to set up an appointment to install the smoke alarms.

## Volunteers Needed

The Hardy County Historical Society is looking for volunteers for many different areas of our local museum. The museum is located in the Mullen Hotel, 104 S. Main Street in Moorefield. The museum highlights Hardy County history and is open at no cost to the public, on Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, e-mail Dave Jopling at [joplingfam@hardynet.com](mailto:joplingfam@hardynet.com) or come by the museum any Saturday.

## Hardy County Public Meeting Schedule

- Hardy County Commission - First Tuesday of each month - 9 a.m. Hardy County Courthouse
- Hardy County Board of Education - First and Third Monday of each month - 5 p.m. Hardy County Board Office, 510 Ashby Ave. Moorefield
- Wardensville Town Council - Second Monday of each month - 6:30 p.m. - Conference and Visitors Center, Main Street, Wardensville
- Moorefield Town Council - First and Third Tuesdays of each month - 7 p.m. Inskeep Hall, 206 Winchester Ave., Moorefield
- Hardy County Planning Commission - First Tuesday of each month - 7 p.m. Planning Of-

fice, Hardy County Courthouse, Lower Level

- Hardy County Public Service District - First Wednesday of each month - 4 p.m. PSD Office, 2094 U.S. 220 South, Moorefield
- Hardy County Ambulance Authority - Second Wednesday of each month - 6:30 p.m. alternates between Moorefield 911 Center and Baker building.

Hardy County Rural Development Authority - Does not publish a regular schedule of meetings. RDA Office, 223 N. Main St., Suite 102, Moorefield

Meeting schedules may change because of holidays or other events. Please check with the agency to verify the meeting will be held as planned.



# Party like it's 99

## 99th Annual Tri-County Fair

Photos by Carl Holcomb



The market hog shown by Leanna Basye, second from left, was named the Tri-County Fair Grand Champion.



The market hog shown by Makinley Branson, second from left, was named the Tri-County Fair Reserve Champion.









# Milky Way Visible In August

By Dr. Bob Doyle  
*Special to Examiner*

During the first quarter of August, dawn begins at 5:10 a.m. (birds soon start chirping), sunrise is at 6:16 a.m., midday is at 1:21 p.m., sunset is at 8:26 p.m. and dusk ends at 9:33 p.m. Sunlight lasts 14 hours and 10 minutes. The sun is now in Cancer.

The moon swings from the morning to the evening side of the sun. This occurs when the moon's night side faces Earth and can't be seen. The moon will again be visible early in August as a slender crescent low in the western dusk. If it is clear, one may see the night side of the moon dimly lit by the nearly full Earth.

On Aug. 7, the evening moon will appear half full with its right side lit up by the sun. The sun rises along the straight or left edge of the moon, lighting the raised rims of the craters. This is called the first-quarter moon, because the moon has gone one-fourth of its way around its orbit of Earth. The evenings of Aug. 6 through 8 will be best for observing the moon's surface features with a telescope.

In the second quarter of August, dawn begins at 5:18 a.m. (birds soon start chirping), sunrise is at 6:23 a.m., midday is at 1:20 p.m., sunset is at 8:18 p.m. and dusk ends at 9:23 p.m. Sunlight lasts 13 hours and 55 minutes.

On the morning of Aug. 9, the planet Mercury is at its greatest angle to the sun in the southeast dawn. Late in the evening of Aug. 9, the moon appears underneath the planet Jupiter. On Aug. 11, the sun moves into Leo. On the evening of Aug. 12, the moon appears to the right of the planet Saturn.

On the evening of Aug. 15, the moon is full, rising at about sunset

and hanging in the sky all through the night. This is the full moon before September's harvest moon and rises about 35 minutes later each evening. This brings extra evening moonlight for the following nights.

During the third quarter, dawn begins at 5:27 a.m. (birds soon start chirping), sunrise is at 6:30 a.m., midday is at 1:19 p.m., sunset is at 8:07 p.m. and dusk ends at 9:10 p.m. Sunlight lasts 13 hours and 18 minutes. The morning moon appears half full on Aug. 23, resembling a reversed letter D in the southern dawn.

The bright planets Saturn and Jupiter are in the south in the early evening sky. Jupiter is on the right and near the bright pink star Antares of the Scorpion. Saturn is not as bright because it is nearly twice as far from the sun, receiving only one-fourth of the sun's intensity per unit area. High in the south is the Summer Triangle with its brightest star Vega, nearly overhead.

Turning to the north, the Big Dipper of seven stars is in the north northwest with it four-star bowl on the right and the three bright handle stars on the left. The stars at the end of the bowl point up and right to the North Star, a modest solitary star about halfway up in the north. The North Star gives the direction north more accurately than a magnetic compass. Take the bright handle stars of the Dipper and extend them to the left in an arc to come to the bright golden star Arcturus, high in the west.

In the last quarter, dawn begins at 5:36 a.m. (birds soon start chirping), sunrise is at 6:38 a.m., midday is at 1:17 p.m., sunset is at 7:56 p.m. and dusk ends at 8:57 p.m. Sunlight lasts 13 hours and 18 minutes. The



moon is absent from the evening sky in late August.

Go to a dark place, free of street lights and store lights, to see the Milky Way, Earth's galaxy. The Milky Way resembles a pancake with a bulge in the center. When viewing the Milky Way on late summer evenings, one sees where the light of many stars piles up along the galaxy's crust. The Milky Way has dark ripples due to large dust clouds along its central plane. To see the Milky Way, let the eyes become dark adapted so the pupils fully expand to allow the most light to enter. People that live in large cities can't see the Milky Way because of the scattered light from buildings, street lights and parking areas.

For more information about space, email Dr. Bob Doyle at [rdoyle@frostburg.edu](mailto:rdoyle@frostburg.edu).

*Sky Sights is written by Dr. Bob Doyle, professor emeritus of Frostburg State University. Doyle taught at FSU and was its planetarium director for more than 40 years.*

# Decreasing Mallard Populations Force Regulatory Change

Decreasing eastern mallard populations are forcing Atlantic Flyway states to change their regulations for the 2019-2020 waterfowl seasons, according to Mike Peters, waterfowl biologist for the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources.

Hunters will not see a change in the total waterfowl daily bag limit or season length, but there will be a reduction in the mallard daily bag limit from four to two birds, of which only one can be a hen.

"This is a big deal," Peters said. "For the past 20 years, we have ex-

perienced liberal seasons with 6-bird per day bag limits and 60-day seasons with mallards being a big part of the harvest."

While the mid-continent breeding population of mallards is stable, the breeding population in northeast United States has declined by about 38 percent since 1998. The northeastern population of mallards makes up 60 percent of the mallards harvested in the Atlantic Flyway. This translates into about 40 percent fewer mallards being harvested in the Atlantic Flyway in 2016 than

in 1998.

The Atlantic Flyway states include West Virginia, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont and Virginia.

"We will continue to closely monitor these mallard populations as well as their response to these regulation changes," Peters said. "Future bag limits will be based upon surveys and other data."

## Hampshire Review's Ailes Elected to WVPA's Hall of Fame

Two weekly newspaper publishers, each of whom worked more than 30 years providing community journalism for local residents, are entering the West Virginia Press Association's Hall of Fame as the Class of 2019.

John C. Ailes (1913-1991) of the Hampshire Review and Charles R. 'Randy' Cline (1933-2001) of the Pineville Independent Herald were inducted into the Hall of Fame during a special luncheon at the WVPA's annual convention at Lakeview Resort on Saturday, Aug. 3.

John Ailes worked as the editor and publisher of The Hampshire Review from 1953 until his death. Raised in Scarsborough, N.Y., Ailes attended both Princeton University and West Virginia University while pursuing a law degree. After passing the bar exam, Ailes began practicing law in Romney, the hometown of his mother's family: the Cornwells.

Ailes traveled to Romney often as a child when visiting his grandfather, John Jacob Cornwell, former governor of West Virginia and state senator. Cornwell's family owned

and operated The Hampshire Review, the paper that Ailes would eventually oversee for nearly 50 years. The Cornwell family acquired The Hampshire Review in 1890, and it continues to be operated by Cornwell descendants to this day.

Following the outbreak of World War II, Ailes enlisted in the Army in 1941. However, before his infantry went overseas in 1942, Ailes married Ann Yoke, a native of Parkersburg. He served as an infantry officer in both North Africa and Italy, and was ultimately awarded a Bronze Star for his service.

Upon his grandfather's death in 1953, Ailes inherited the position of editor for the family newspaper. His wife, Anne, became Associate Editor. Anne ultimately became very active in her role, as Ailes devoted much of his time to various military and community activities. In the 1960s, Ailes served as a public information officer for the Army Rifle and Pistol team at Camp Perry, Ohio. He also organized and served as the first commander of the Romney Reserve Unit, now known as the

351st Ordnance Company.

Ailes stayed on the move and enjoyed being active. He balanced his time between writing for the Review and serving as a public figure for the city of Romney. He sat on the board of directors for Hampshire Memorial Hospital, where he also served as an administrator. In 1970, Ailes won first place in the Better Newspaper Contest for single best editorial. During the 1970s he also served as a media representative for the National Rifle Association, of which he was a lifelong member. In 1974 Ailes retired from the Army Reserve as a lieutenant colonel, after dedicating 33 years of his life to the service.

At the time of his death, Ailes sat on the board of directors for the Bank of Romney; chaired the Zoning Appeals Board for Romney; and was a member of the West Virginia Bar Association and the West Virginia Law Review. According to his daughter, Sallie, Ailes loved politics and "taking the politicians to task on a weekly basis."

# Don't Be Duped by These Phone and E-mail Scams

By Liz Weston  
*NerdWallet*

Some of us in the personal finance realm have a weird little hobby: We try to scam the scam artists.

We're not out to steal their money - just their time. When fraudsters call to say we're about to be arrested for tax debt, our Social Security number has been "suspended," or a loved one is in trouble, we play along.

This gives us valuable insight into how the scams operate while wasting the time these jerks could spend victimizing more vulnerable people.

We have our work cut out for us. Government-imposter frauds have scammed people out of at least \$450 million since 2014, according to the Federal Trade Commission. Interestingly, people ages 20 to 59 are more likely to report being de-

frauded this way than those 60 and over, but older people tend to lose more money. The median individual reported loss was \$960, but it was \$2,700 for people 80 and older, the FTC said in a July report.

You don't have to engage with the bad guys to help thwart them. Answering the phone when scam artists call can put you on a "sucker list" that will prompt more calls.

But you can sign up for free "watchdog alerts" from AARP's Fraud Watch Network, report scam attempts to the FTC and warn loved ones about the latest schemes, such as these three.

### GOVERNMENT IMPOSTERS

Fraudsters are nothing if not flexible. As media coverage of IRS-imposter calls increased last year, scammers switched to impersonating Social Security investigators. The crooks often use software

to spoof caller ID services into showing phone numbers for the Social Security Administration or its fraud hotline.

Doug Shadel, AARP's lead researcher on consumer fraud, recently pretended to take the bait. He returned a robo-call from a group of these impersonators and was told the FBI was about to arrest him for opening 25 fraudulent bank accounts. To help the "investigators," Shadel was advised to move all the money in his legitimate bank accounts to prepaid cards issued by "government-certified" stores such as Apple, Target, CVS or Walgreens. Then, Shadel was supposed to give the caller the cards' serial numbers so the information could be added to his "file" - allowing the bilkers to steal the money.

Details of these scams may seem absurd, but con artists are exceptionally good at creating an atmo-

sphere of fear and urgency so you'll react emotionally, Shadel says.

"Once you're in that state of fear, it swamps all reason," he says.

Variations on this scheme include warnings that your Social Security number has been suspended because of suspicious activity or that your help is needed to investigate a crime, such as immigration fraud. Know this: Social Security numbers can't be suspended, investigators typically don't enlist civilians, and government agencies don't call out of the blue, says Kathy Stokes, director of AARP's fraud prevention programs.

"Anyone calling from the government saying there's a problem and you owe money is a scam," she says.

### PASSWORD-ENABLED BLACKMAIL

"Sextortion" blackmail tries to convince you that your comput-

er has been hacked and that the blackmailer is about to expose an extramarital affair, porn-watching habits or other embarrassing behavior. The email is really just a boilerplate form, but the subject line may include your actual password (which was probably exposed in some previous, unrelated database breach). The blackmailer typically demands payment via bitcoin or other digital currency. The solution is not to pony up, but to hit delete - and change your passwords regularly.

### KIDNAPPING SCAMS

This is a twist on family emergency scams, where someone pretends to be a loved one who urgently needs money - to get out of jail, leave a foreign country or pay a hospital bill, for example. With kidnapping scams, crooks pretend to hold your loved one hostage, often including the sounds of someone screaming or pleading. The call may appear to come from the supposed victim's phone number.

Resist the urge to panic, and instead verify your loved one's whereabouts, Stokes says. That could mean hanging up without speaking - often the best approach - then calling or texting them. Alternatively, reach out to someone likely to know where they are, such as a spouse, friend or parent, Stokes says. If you stay on the line, expect that the swindlers will try to keep you from checking out the story by threatening dire consequences.

"If they say, 'Don't tell anybody or drastic things will happen,' just know that that's part of their ruse," Stokes says.

## WVU Potomac State College to Offer Free Tuition

West Virginia University Potomac State College is participating in the West Virginia Invests Grant Program, a state-funded financial aid program designed to cover the cost of basic tuition and fees for certificate and associate degree programs in high-demand fields for qualifying West Virginia residents. This is the "free community college" legislation passed by the West Virginia Legislature during the 2019 legislative session.

Various majors in agricul-

ture, business, criminal justice, computer information systems, and journalism have been identified by the WV Department of Commerce as high-demand fields that will qualify students for the new grant. Visit <http://wvinvests.org/find-a-program/> for a complete list of majors.

Students may qualify for the WV Invests Grant if they meet the following criteria: 1) are a West Virginia resident, 2) have never earned an associate degree or attempted more than 90 hours, 3) have graduated

from a public, private or home-schooled program or have passed a high school equivalency exam, and 4) participants must also pass a drug screening each semester.

With the vast majority of today's jobs requiring postsecondary education or training, the program is designed to help more West Virginians earn the credentials they need to get jobs that will allow them to live and work in their home state. Studies have shown that college graduates have higher lifetime

earnings and a lower rate of unemployment.

To participate in the program, apply at [wvinvests.org](http://wvinvests.org). New students should apply for admission to WVU Potomac State College at [go.wvu.edu/pscapply](http://go.wvu.edu/pscapply). Participants are also required to complete the 2019-2020 FAFSA at [www.fafsa.gov](http://www.fafsa.gov). For more information, visit the WV Invests Grant Program website. Or contact Enrollment Services at 304-788-6820, 1-800-262-7332, or at [Go2PSC@mail.wvu.edu](mailto:Go2PSC@mail.wvu.edu).

# NOTICE

The Hardy Count Assessor, Jim Wratchford, Hardy County Sheriff, Brian Ward, along with Deputies & Clerks, will be collecting taxes and doing assessments at the following locations:

**MONDAY, AUGUST 12:**  
**THE WARDENSVILLE**  
**CONFERENCE CENTER**  
**FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.**

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 13:**  
**THE MATHIAS COMMUNITY CENTER**  
**IN MATHIAS**  
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Monetary Donations - June 2019

Donation given in memory of the deceased members of the Class of '53 by the Class of '53.

New DVDs

*The Intruder* (PG-13) – A young married couple buys a beautiful house on several acres of land, only to find out that the man they bought it from refuses to let go of the property.

*Long Shot* (R) – Journalist Fred Flarsky reunites with his childhood crush, Charlotte Field, now one of the most influential women in the world. As she prepares to make a run for the Presidency, Charlotte hires Fred as her speechwriter and sparks fly.

*UglyDolls* (PG) – The free-spirited UglyDolls confront what it means to be different, struggle with a desire to be loved, and ultimately discover you don't have to be perfect to be amazing.

New Fiction

*The Inn* by James Patterson (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook)

– When his seaside town is targeted by vicious criminals, former Boston police detective Bill Robinson, a novice owner and innkeeper, teams up with the local sheriff and two fearless inn residents to fight back.

*Outfox* by Sandra Brown – Convinced recently married Jasper Ford is a conman, who he believes murdered eight women for their fortunes, FBI agent Drex Easton insinuates himself into the couple's life, but his own attraction to Jasper's wife threatens to compromise his investigation.

*A Dangerous Man* (Elvis Cole and Joe Pike; 18) by Robert Crais (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – The disappearance of a young bank teller leads Joe Pike and Elvis Cole to a twisted family story that involves corporate whistleblowing, huge amounts of cash, the Witness Relocation Program, and a long line of lies.

*The Perfect Wife* by JP Delaney (Reg. Print, Lg. Print) – A missing woman receives a second chance at life, thanks to her billionaire husband--but the consequences

are deadly as she pieces together memories of her marriage and begins questioning her husband's motives--and his version of events.

*The Turn of the Key* by Ruth Ware – When Rowan Caine stumbles across the ad, she's looking for something else completely. But it seems like too good an opportunity to miss--a live-in nanny post, with a staggeringly generous salary. What she doesn't know is that she's stepping into a nightmare--one that will end with a child dead and herself in prison awaiting trial for murder.

*The Chain* by Adrian McKinty – A parent receives a panicked phone call from a stranger who reveals that both of their children have been kidnapped by someone who demands that they abduct another child to prevent the murders of their own.

*The Chelsea Girls* by Fiona Davis – From the dramatic redbrick facade to the sweeping staircase dripping with art, the Chelsea Hotel has long been New York City's creative oasis for the many artists, writers, musicians, actors, film-

makers, and poets who have called it home--a scene playwright Hazel Riley and actress Maxine Mead are determined to use to their advantage. Yet they soon discover that the greatest obstacle to putting up a show on Broadway has nothing to do with their art, and everything to do with politics.

*I Do Still Love You* by Mary B. Morrison – Power couple Xena Trinity and Memphis Brown, famed for their talents and passion-driven clashes, face a true test when Xena is given a rare chance to move her fashion brand to New York City at the same time track star Memphis secures an Olympic spot.

*The Russian* (Rob Tacoma; 1) by Ben Coes – When criminals from the former Soviet Union establish a vicious underworld in the U.S., former Navy SEAL and CIA agent Rob Tacoma conducts a top-secret mission to neutralize the mob boss behind the murder of a CIA Special Ops leader.

*Love Among the Cheetahs* (Royal Spyness; 13) by Rhys Bowen – Georgie and Darcy are finally on

their honeymoon in Kenya's Happy Valley, but murder crashes the party when, after making a play for Georgie, Lord Cheriton is found dead along a lonely stretch of road.

*The Healing Jar* (Prayer Jars; 3) by Wanda E. Brunstetter – After Lenore's fiancée calls off their engagement, she resigns herself to being permanently single, but while working in her grandmother's garden she digs up an old jar that may help her find healing.

*Someone We Know* by Shari Lapena – In a quiet suburb in upstate New York, a teenager has been sneaking into houses--and into the owners' computers--and causing a stir by learning and sharing the residents' secrets, until a murder causes the tension to reach a breaking point.

*Cages* (Sayer Altair; 1) by Ellison Cooper – When the Washington, D.C., police stumble upon a gruesome murder scene involving a girl who was slowly starved to death while held captive in a cage, FBI neuroscientist Sayer Altair is called in to lead the investigation.

When the victim is identified as the daughter of a high profile senator, Sayer is thrust into the spotlight.

New Easy Readers

*Dino-Halloween* by Lisa Wheeler – The dinosaurs enjoy a variety of Halloween activities, including visiting a haunted house, carving pumpkins, and trick-or-treating.

*The Halloween Tree* by Susan Montanari – At a Christmas tree farm, a young pine tree who does not like people, decorations, or lights grows into a twisted, spooky, old tree, just right for Halloween.

*How to Light Your Dragon* by Didier Levy – A frustrated dragon owner tries increasingly hilarious tricks to rekindle her dragon's flame.

*Hey, Dog* by Tony Johnston – A boy cares for, feeds, and helps an abused stray dog to learn to trust humans again.

*Trucker and Train* by Hannah Stark – Trucker loves ruling the highways, frightening other vehicles out of his way, but Train not only impresses the other vehicles, it forces Trucker to wait.

Broadwater, Corwin, Dean Plead Guilty

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The misdemeanor charge will be dismissed.

The penalty for burglary is not less than one year and not more than 15 years in prison.

Corwin's sentencing will be schedule after his 60-day evaluation is completed.

Jeremiah D. Dean, 38, of Hagerstown, Md. pleaded guilty to one count of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule I controlled substance, heroin. He was also indicted on one count of possession of fentanyl.

According to charging documents, Moorefield Police learned an employee at Walmart was wanted on a federal warrant. With the assistance of the Hardy County Sheriff's office, Dean was arrested. A subsequent search of his vehicle and the hotel room in which he was staying yielded heroin, fentanyl

and evidence of drug sales.

The penalty for possession with intent to deliver a Schedule I controlled substance is not less than one year and not more than 15 years in prison. The state recommended the penalty run consecutively with the federal sentence.

According to the plea agreement, the second count of the indictment - possession of fentanyl - was dismissed.

Dean's attorney, Brian Vance, waived a pre-sentence evaluation and requested immediate sentencing.

Judge Williams sentenced Dean to not less than one year and not more than 15 years in prison to run consecutively with his federal penalty. Williams gave Dean credit for the 377 days he's been in jail and ordered him to pay court costs and attorney fees within two years of the discharge of his sentence.

Barry A. Hedrick, 46, of Petersburg, waived his right to a speedy trial in order to complete an outpatient drug rehabilitation program at Lighthouse Recovery in Elkins.

Hedrick was indicted on driving under the influence, third offense and driving on a revoked license, third offense.

Hedrick's attorney, Brian Vance, said he has been in the recovery program since June and has had good reports. "He doesn't want to do anything that would interfere with his program," Vance said.

Prosecuting attorney, Lucas See said he had no objections to continuing the case. "He was not only charged with DUI, but also with driving on a revoked license, so I will ask the court for some incarceration," he said.

Judge Williams reminded Hedrick of his right to a speedy trial, that he will be on supervised bond and if he violates the terms and conditions of the bond, he will be incarcerated.

Hedrick said he reports to probation three days a week and is randomly drug tested by probation and in the recovery program.

Judge Williams scheduled a status hearing for Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 9 a.m.

Walmart Grant Buys Computers

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give away as grants," Durst said. "This year, I got a little extra and have \$12,000."

Durst said the criteria and applications are available online at walmart.org/how-we-give.

The MPD's grant was for a total of \$2,500.

"I didn't have to buy the computers at Walmart," Riggelman said. "I could have spent the money anywhere I please. But I thought I should give back to them, help their bottom line."

"All our money stays in this community," Durst said. "We like to feed people. We like to clothe peo-

ple. And we love education."

Last year, a Walmart grant provided \$7,500 to Moorefield Elementary School for a food pantry for students. The grant also supported the MES Backpack program, which sends nutritious food home with students over the weekend.

Adults Can Go

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they hear Adult Education," said Vera Shockey, Adult Education instructor. "But, we can offer so much more. If you're looking to change careers or enhance your skills in the career you're in, we can help."

The General Educational Development is a specific test for high school equivalency. HCAE uses the TASC test, which is also nationally recognized.

In addition to the TASC High School Equivalency program, HCAE offers certification in several computer programs, customer service, workplace ethics and first aid/CPR.

"All of our programs include education and career planning," Shockey said. "We help our students with resume-writing, job applications and interview skills."

Let's say, you've been out of high school for awhile and want to go to college or technical school. HCAE can help.

"Some of our students want to go on to college, but their math or reading skills are weak," Shockey said. "Perhaps they've been a stay-at-home Mom or have been working as a laborer. We can help them prepare for college entrance exams."

HCAE can also prepare students for the military Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery or ASVAB.

HCAE offers adult English classes for students for which English is not their native language.

The best part about HCAE is that it's free.

"We are totally grant funded," Shockey said. "These are your tax dollars at work."

Classes are available during the day, in the evening and online.

"The first step is to contact me in Hardy County or Amanda Barger, if you're in Grant or Pendleton counties," Shockey said. "There is an orientation session, enrollment paperwork and and entry assessment. We have to do an assessment of math and reading levels to develop a plan."

Next, the student will meet with the instructor to discuss their goals and aspirations. "You have to be 17 years old and not currently en-

rolled in public school," Shockey said.

Classes are held at Eastern WV Community and Technical College. "We've had a partnership with Eastern since 2001," Shockey said.

TASC testing is administered at South Branch Career and Technical Center in Petersburg once a month.

Adult English classes are held at the South Fork Depot, formerly the American Woodmark facility in Moorefield.

Let's say, you've been out of high school for awhile and want to go to college or technical school. HCAE can help.

To reach Vera Shockey or Trinity Racey in Hardy County, call 304-434-8000, ext. 9234.

To reach Amanda Barger in Grant or Pendleton counties, call 304-257-1277.

To reach Amy Fabbri for Adult English classes, call 304-530-6076.

In all cases, if no one answers, leave a message and you will certainly get a call back.

Registration begins Aug. 14 and is open to all.

"We have a lot of students who didn't finish high school for one reason or another," Shockey said. "We have students of all ages and all backgrounds. People come here because they want to be here and are ready to learn."



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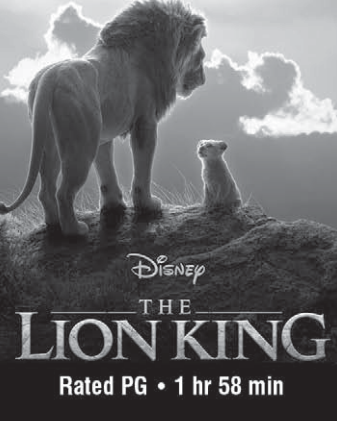
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# OBITUARIES

## LEONARD CORWIN MARTIN

Leonard Corwin Martin, age 91 of Spring Avenue, Moorefield, W.Va., passed away peacefully Saturday morning, August 3, 2019 at his residence under the care of Grant Memorial Hospice. Born on April 4, 1928 on Orr's Mountain in Grant County, W.Va., he was a son of the late Mary Anna Welton Martin and Walter James Martin. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two sisters, Violet (Bill) Wimer and Ludie Bensenhaver and a brother, Walter James Martin, Jr.

Surviving is his loving wife of 62 years, Juanita Virginia Lewis Martin; two sons, William Corwin (wife Amy) Martin of Moorefield, W.Va. and James Leonard (friend Mary Williams) Martin of Moorefield,

W.Va.; six grandchildren, Claire Martin & Chloé Martin of Harrisonburg, Va., Ben Martin of Elkins, W.Va., Nicholas Martin, Will Martin & Wyatt Martin of Moorefield, W.Va.; a sister, Ila Catherine (husband Bob) Smith of Martinsburg, W.Va.; a brother, Robert (wife Cathy) Martin of Annandale, Va.; a special brother & sister-in-law, Roger & Carole Lewis of Petersburg, W.Va. and numerous nieces and nephews.

Leonard, along with his family, was a lifelong member of the Epiphany of Our Lord Catholic Church; he was a veteran of the US Air Force and a member of the John M. Golliday Post #64 American Legion. He was a man dedicated to family and keepers of the

land having been a lifelong farmer in the South Branch Valley. He worked hard and was a passionate farmer ensuring replenishment for the future. He was a member of the Hardy County Farm Bureau, and the local Board of Directors for Southern States for numerous years. Also a member of the W.Va. Cattleman's Association, he and his wife traveled for 20 years annually out west touring and observing cattle operations with others from around the state.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11:00 AM Tuesday, August 6, 2019 at the Epiphany of Our Lord Catholic Church with Father Giles LeVasseur as officiant. Interment followed with Military Graveside Rites accorded by

the Moorefield Veteran's Honor Guard at the Olivet Cemetery.

The family acknowledges the loving care provided to Leonard by caregiver Lynn Lyons and Grant Memorial Hospice who allowed for comfortable, dignified, end of life care in his own home.

Memorials may be directed to the Hospice Promise Foundation, c/o Grant Memorial Hospice, 100 Hospital Drive, Suite #2, Petersburg, W.Va. 26847 or charity of choice. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Leonard's Tribute Wall at [www.fraleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fraleyfuneralhome.com).

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

## AGE IN ACTION

### MENU

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Mon. Aug. 12- Tuna patty w/tartar sauce, cooked potatoes, California blend, wheat bread, pears

Tues. Aug. 13- BBQ chicken, lima beans, sweet potatoes, macaroni salad, pineapple

Wed. Aug. 14- BIRTHDAY MEAL, meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, broccoli salad, glazed fruit, roll, cake

Thurs. Aug. 15- Chuckwagon, mashed potatoes, w/gravy, corn, wheat bread, peaches

Fri. Aug. 16- Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, coleslaw, watergate salad

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.

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### ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Mon., Aug. 12 - Puzzles  
Tues., Aug. 13 - Senior Shopping 1:00 p.m.

Wed., Aug. 14 - Puzzles

Thurs., Aug. 15 - Puzzles

Fri., Aug. 16 - Puzzles

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 Wardensville area, please call by 9 a.m. for a home delivered meal.

### DONATIONS

Those making donations were Lona Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida Staggs, Mabel Dove, Helen Shirk, Debbie Davis, 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.

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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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The Seniors have their necklaces and other crafts available for sale. Check them out.

### HCCOA NEEDS

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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).

Aug. 7, 1864: In what became known as the Battle of Moorefield, Union troops under Gen. William W. Averell attacked the headquarters of Gen. Bradley Johnson. The Confederates were routed and fled south into the town; the Union captured 500 men and 400 horses.

Aug. 7, 1877: West Virginia voters chose Charleston as the state capital over Clarksburg and Martinsburg.

Aug. 7, 1893: Parsons became the county seat of Tucker County. Parsons was named for Ward Parsons, a prominent resident and the largest landholder.



Alex Schoenbaum was the creator of Shoney's Restaurants.

Aug. 8, 1915: Businessman Alex Schoenbaum was born in Richmond, Va. After settling in Charleston in 1943, he went into the restaurant business. His restaurants were named Shoney's when Schoenbaum's nickname was selected in an employee contest.

Aug. 9, 1916: A storm front from the northwest dumped nearly six inches of rain in less than five

hours on the headwaters of Cabin Creek in eastern Kanawha County. 71 people died and 900 homes were destroyed in the flood.

Aug. 9, 1954: Don Chafin died in Huntington. As sheriff of Logan County, Chafin was a bitter foe of union organizers and, with financial support from coal companies, used his many deputies to keep labor organizers out of the county.

Aug. 10, 1920: General Frank Kendall "Pete" Everest Jr. was born in Fairmont. Everest was a military aviator and a pioneer in U.S. rocket plane flying. In 1956, he flew the X-2 at Mach 3, exceeding 1,900 miles per hour and breaking the record of Chuck Yeager, his rival and close contemporary.

Aug. 11, 1844: Emanuel Willis Wilson was born at Harpers Ferry. He served as the seventh governor of West Virginia.

Aug. 11, 1994: The Canaan Valley National Wildlife Refuge became the 500th refuge in the National Wildlife Refuge system. It is one of the largest and most diverse freshwater wetland areas in central and southern Appalachia.

Aug. 12, 1937: Author Walter Dean Myers was born in Martinsburg. In January 2012, Myers was named the National Ambassador for Young People's Literature by the Library of Congress.

Aug. 12, 1997: The Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel strike ended when 79 percent of the workers approved a new contract. A 10-month walk-out by steelworkers at Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel was the longest steel manufacturing strike on record when it concluded.

Aug. 13, 1900: Railroad mogul and founder of Huntington, Collis Potter Huntington, died. Raised in poverty, Huntington went west when gold was discovered in California. There he became rich, not from mining but by selling supplies to miners.

e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia is a project of the West Virginia Humanities Council. For more information, contact the West Virginia Humanities Council, 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., Charleston, WV 25301; (304) 346-8500; or visit e-WV at [www.wvencyclopedia.org](http://www.wvencyclopedia.org).

# West Virginia Attorney General Stands Up for National Guardsmen Back Pay, Employment

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey has joined a 24-state effort to protect National Guardsmen from losing their jobs, pay and benefits after serving their communities on state active duty.

The bipartisan coalition's brief asks a federal appeals court to overturn a lower court ruling that, if left intact, would leave guardsmen with no protection from employment discrimination when they serve in a state capacity rather

than national.

"This is just not right," Attorney General Morrisey said. "These patriotic men and women leave family, job and home behind to serve you and me. Their employers must treat them fairly. Otherwise, what incentive do people have to enlist and fulfill essential duties such as counter-drug operations and disaster relief? It does not matter why or how they served, they served."

The case centers on an Illinois

guardsman whose city police department refused back pay and benefits because the state's governor, as opposed to the president, initiated the police officer's counter-drug deployment.

The coalition argues the lower court ruling, if not reversed, will have a major impact on the men and women who serve in their state's National Guard and discourage those who consider enlistment.

The attorneys general contend the federal law in question clearly protects "service in the uniformed services," regardless whether said service is in a state or federal con-

text. It is specifically designed to give guardsmen and women job security, prevent employment discrimination and protect those who serve from "disruption" and "disadvantage" to their civilian lives.

The attorneys general take no position on the merits of the specific case.

West Virginia joined the Illinois-led brief with Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and Washington.

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## DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, July 31 with 4 1/2 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were nine pairs playing 27 boards with an average match-point score of 36.

Overall winners were: Lary Garrett and Bruce Leslie, 44 1/2; Sandra Evans and Sue Halterman

38 1/2; Marion Marshall and Susan Newman, 38 1/2; Eleanor Heishman and Leona Reynolds, 37; Polly Long and Kathleen Puffenberger, 36; and Steve Kimble and Kevin McDonald, 36.

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

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY LOVING WIFE

## Clarcie "Claire" Largent

On August 11, 2014, you were taken from us. It is hard to believe that 5 years have gone by. We have cried a million tears. Even though we didn't want to see you in pain any longer, we know that you are in a much better place, free from all the pain. We take comfort in knowing that you are watching over us all. If only Heaven had phones and a staircase to where we could see and talk to you to let you know how much we love and miss you hug you one last time, and tell you how much we love and miss you.

Until we are together again...

We love and miss you!  
Robert, Mark, Teressa,  
Justin, Keasha, Ryan, Jaxon, and Blake



# Social

## Old Fields Mountaineers 4-H Club News



Old Fields Mountaineers 4H club members were active during Poultry Week by participating in the 2019 Youth Day held at the Moorefield Middle School on July 17, 2019. Club members Adam Sherman and Emma and Marcus Cremann were members of the Junior Division Hardy County Poultry Judging Team that took first

place.

Matthew Delawder represented the club in the senior division and Amber Williams, Elizabeth Williams and Ronan Straight also competed in the junior division. Even the rain did not dampen the barbecue grilling contest where Emma and Marcus Cremann, Matthew Delawder, Amber Wil-

liams, Elizabeth Williams, Ronan Straight and Adam Sherman showed their cooking skills and secret recipes.

Our club was honored to have the Teen Miss WV Poultry Queen club member Maddie Clayton join us for the day. Club members will be busy preparing their exhibits for the upcoming fair.

## Students Thank Hardy Tel For 'Great Experience' On D.C. Tour

Two rising seniors at Moorefield High School both described the 2019 Foundation for Rural Service Youth Tour in Washington, D.C., as a "great experience," and they thanked Hardy for sponsoring them on the trip.

Allison Barr and Kennedie Hinger spent June 1-5 in the nation's capital with more than 100 students from rural areas around the country. All of the students were sponsored by small telecommunications companies like Hardy.

"Though I wasn't sure exactly what to expect on the trip, it turned out to be one of the greatest experiences of my life," Barr said.

"Overall, this was a once-in-a-lifetime, humbling, educational opportunity!" Hinger said.

The Youth Tour is designed to be both fun and educational. Students tour the popular sites and landmarks of D.C., but they also visit the Federal Communications Commission and learn about the issues facing rural telecommunications and the difficulties of delivering modern telecommunications services in sparsely populated areas with often rugged terrain.

The students heard from three FCC commissioners, including current Chairman Ajit Pai. Pai told the students that he grew up in a rural Kansas community, so he understands the importance of the federal government supporting rural telecommunications companies.

Students also were able to ask questions of the commissioners, and they grilled them about the future of 5G technology, the problem of robocalls, and how the FCC will ensure that rural areas don't get left behind as new technology is rolled out in the United States.

The students also enjoyed the wonderful history of Washington, D.C., visiting Arlington National Cemetery, the WWII, Korean, Vietnam, and Lincoln Memorials, the Smithsonian Museums, the U.S. Capitol and surrounding area, the Newseum, Mount Vernon, and more.

"Through these visits, I gained a new appreciation for our beautiful nation," Barr said. "I also got to visit the Federal Communications Commission, and I learned about how telecommunications companies serve rural areas, and how common challenges in these areas



Moorefield rising seniors Kennedie Hinger and Allison Barr visit the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., during the 2019 Foundation for Rural Service Youth Tour.

are being solved at the congressional level."

Hinger said she learned more about the technology that impacts the lives of youth everywhere.

"I was taught more about broadband and how it worked and some of the complications of these services," she said.

Both Barr and Hinger said a major benefit of the trip was meeting their peers from all over the country and realizing how much they have in common.

"We all came from pretty small communities and many of them had never been to D.C. before," Hinger said. "Touring the monuments and museums allowed me to have a better appreciation for them and what they stood for."

Barr said the experience was "life-changing."

"I went on the trip among complete strangers and came out with a group of close friends from all over the country. I will forever cherish the memories that we made this week, and I fully intend to stay in touch with the amazing people I got to meet," she said.

Derek Barr, Hardy's director of customer service and sales, marketing and human resources, urged students to apply for next year's tour. Hardy typically sends one student each from Moorefield and East Hardy high schools, but no East Hardy students applied for this year's tour. Hardy is limited to sending two students.

Established in 1994 by NTCA – the Rural Broadband Association, the Foundation for Rural Service (FRS) is a non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization that promotes, educates and advocates rural telecom issues in order to sustain and enhance the quality of life within communities throughout rural America.

Hardy Telecommunications, Inc., a member of NTCA – The Rural Broadband Association, is a non-profit cooperative dedicated to bringing affordable high-definition digital television, local and long distance telephone service and broadband Internet service to the citizens of Hardy County. The company offers services through Hardy OneNet, Hardy County's first fiber-to-the-home network.

## EHHS Students Attend FBLA NLC 2019

The West Virginia's Future Business Leaders of America 1st Place Community Service Project team of Jasmine Abrell, Isaiah Fluelling and Dylan White practiced and presented their project to national judges in San Antonio, Texas on Sunday, June 30.

The WV FBLA 2nd Place winner, Caroline Edelen, also presented in the Business Ethics competition.

It is a significant achievement to make it to nationals. The students all improved their performances greatly in the last two years and hope to help younger members become better presenters and project developers in the future.

The students were inspired by last year's Mastering Mental Health Partnership with Business and chose a project to educate about the opioid epidemic in West Virginia and improving mental health to help "tackle" opioid abuse. Their presentation included supporting drug awareness programs, community outreach, reducing the stigma of getting help for mental health/addiction issues, educating and surveying students.

The judges appreciated how West Virginia has Simulated Workplaces within schools. The East Hardy High School ProStart helped the team with the Christmas Dinner/Movie night.



Jasmine Abrell, Isaiah Fluelling, Dylan White and Caroline Edelen attended the National FBLA Conference in San Antonio, Texas.

Caroline's business ethics topic dealt with gift-giving in the business world. The judges were impressed with her including specifics on what West Virginia law is concerning gift-giving and tying her speech in with Simulated Workplaces.

While in San Antonio, the students enjoyed cultural activities such as the Riverwalk Boat Tour, San Antonio Double-Decker bus tour, the Tower of the Americas and the Alamo guided tour. It was a great experience! Thanks to all who have supported East Hardy FBLA events and activities.

## Celebrate World Breastfeeding Week

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# HEALTH

# Building a Balanced Diet with a Better Sandwich

FAMILY FEATURES

Food diets come and go, and as many Americans find, so do the pounds they lose. Most experts agree that eliminating, or drastically reducing, any of the major foods groups from your diet can be detrimental to your health and prevent you from achieving long-term healthy eating goals.

Each of the food groups plays a distinct role in fueling your body and providing it with the vitamins and nutrients it needs. Attempt a well-rounded approach to eating, such as one that includes more nutritious choices for popular dishes like sandwiches. In general, pay attention to the variety, amount and nutrition of the foods you consume.

Consider these ideas for creating a balanced diet and a nutritious sandwich to help ensure you get enough of each food group:

Start from the Outside

There are two groups of grains: whole grains and refined grains. Whole grains contain the entire grain kernel, while refined grains have been milled for a finer texture and are required to be enriched per government mandate to help the population make up for nutrient shortfalls. Grains should account for about one quarter of each meal, but at least half of them should be whole grains – a fact that may surprise some people.

“Many health professionals mistakenly encourage consumers to skip the bread when trying to improve diets,” said Yanni Papanikolaou from Nutrition Strategies Inc., who completed a study to assess the energy and nutrients contributed from sandwiches in diets of children and adolescents. “Americans need to think twice before cutting bread from their diets. In fact, bread packs more of a nutrient punch than a caloric one.”

The ingredients inside a sandwich, not the bread itself, are the most significant drivers of calories, fat and sodium, according to Papanikolaou’s research. A separate study published in the journal “Nutrients” shows grain foods contribute less than 15 percent of all calories in the total diet,

while delivering greater than 20 percent of three shortfall nutrients – dietary fiber, folate and iron – and greater than 10 percent of calcium, magnesium and vitamin A.



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Consumers can significantly and positively impact their caloric, fat and sodium intake by making more deliberate decisions about sandwich ingredients, including choosing either whole-grain or enriched-grain bread. Find more information about the role of grains in a healthy diet at GrainFoodsFoundation.org.

Rethink the Ingredients

Making more nutritious choices with sandwiches and positively impacting your consumption of calories, fat and sodium is oftentimes a matter of changing the way you stack ingredients between the bread. Consider this sample sandwich: two slices of whole-grain or enriched bread, 2-3 slices of lunchmeat, two slices of cheese, a few spinach or lettuce leaves and a slice of tomato.

Contrary to popular belief, research shows that sandwich eaters who choose either whole- or enriched-grain bread can consume less calories, fat and sodium compared to the typical sandwich consumed in the American diet. This demonstrates the need to focus on the ingredients between the bread for a better (more healthful) sandwich.

Try a different take on a lunchtime favorite by adding spicy horseradish to this Roast Beef and Arugula Sandwich, or make packing a lunch even simpler with this Ultra-Thin Pastrami Sandwich Lunchbox.

Protein

According to the USDA, most Americans get about the right amount of protein in their diets, but could do better at choosing leaner options and adding more variety to their menus.

Incorporating more variety doesn’t have to mean sacrificing convenience. For example, while prepared meats like deli meats, hot dogs and jerky are sometimes a target of critics, numerous studies and the Dietary Guidelines for Americans affirm they can be part of a healthy, balanced diet. Prepared beef products provide a convenient source of protein, vitamins and minerals. Because most prepared meats are pre-cooked, they offer consumers easy, on-the-go access to the nutrient density in meat.

The prepared meats category is diverse and offers choices to meet nutrition needs, tastes, budgets and personal preferences. Thousands of products are available in the meat case, including low- and reduced-sodium products, low- and reduced-fat products, American Heart Association-certified, organic, Kosher grass-fed options and more. Learn more at meatpoultrynutrition.org.



Roast Beef and Arugula Sandwich

Recipe courtesy of the Grain Foods Foundation  
Prep time: 5 minutes  
Servings: 2

- 1 tablespoon low-fat mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons horseradish
- 4 slices whole-wheat bread

- 4 slices tomato
- 4 ounces lean roast beef, thinly sliced
- 1 cup arugula or wild greens

Spread mayonnaise and horseradish evenly over two bread slices.

Layer tomato, roast beef and arugula on top of mayonnaise and horseradish. Top with remaining bread slices.

Ultra-Thin Pastrami Sandwich Lunchbox

Recipe courtesy of the North American Meat Institute  
Servings: 1

- 2 slices thin whole-wheat sandwich bread
- 2 tablespoons low-fat garden vegetable cream cheese
- 1 ounce ultra-thin pastrami
- 1 ounce unsalted pretzels
- 1 apple
- 1 squeezable low-fat yogurt
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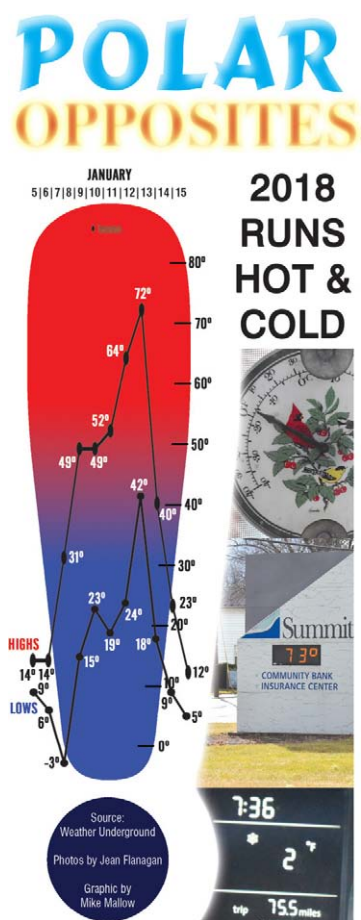
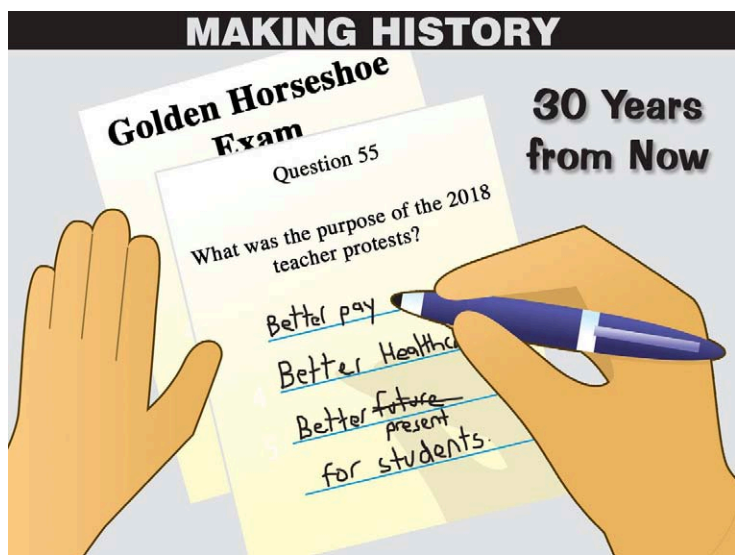
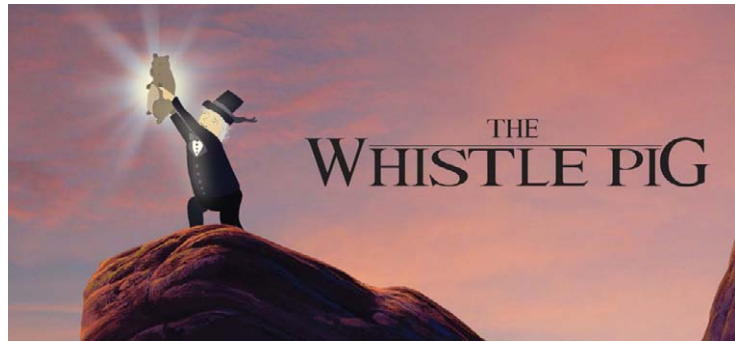
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## Moorefield Examiner Wins 22 Editorial Awards In WV's Annual Better Newspaper Contest

Examiner wins 1st Place General Excellence for the First Time in Recent Memory



Best Lifestyle Feature



"A Thunderstorm Brews" by Mike Mallow



"Leaping Save" by Carl Holcomb

### DESIGN

- 1st Place | Sports Pages for February 14 Pages – Carl Holcomb & Mike Mallow
- 1st Place | Cartoon, Drawing or Graphic for *The Whistle Pig* – Clara Kight
- 2nd Place | Front Page for May 30 Front Page – Mike Mallow & Jean A. Flanagan
- 2nd Place | Single Issue – Staff
- 2nd Place | Cartoon, Drawing or Graphic for *Polar Opposites* – Mike Mallow
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- 3rd Place | Sports Columnist for *The Old Master* – Jay Fisher
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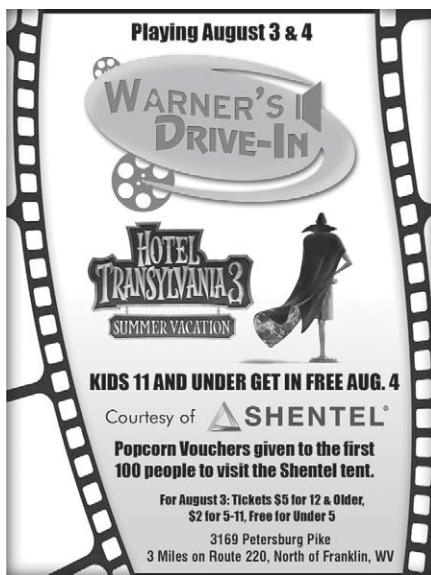
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## Advertising Department Wins 15 Press Awards at Annual Advertising Awards Luncheon



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WVPA President Jim Spanner, left, presents the the General Excellence award to Mike Mallow, Examiner Advertising Manager and Hannah Heishman, Publisher, at the annual WVPA Advertising Awards Luncheon.



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### NOTICE

NOTICE that the Town of Moorefield Council will hold two (2) public hearings on September 3, 2019; the hearings will be held at 3:00PM and 6:00PM at Moorefield Town Hall, 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV 26836. The public is invited to attend and submit comments on the proposed Moorefield Zoning Ordinance. Copies of the proposed zoning ordinance, including maps, will be available for review prior to the public hearings during normal business hours at the Moorefield Town Hall or at the Hardy County Public Library, 102 North Main Street, Moorefield, WV 26836. The proposed zoning ordinance divides land in Moorefield into zoning districts, which specify permitted and conditional uses as well as development standards for real property within the zoning districts. The proposed zoning ordinance also creates a board of zoning appeals, adopts procedures and requirements for nonconforming land uses, variances, and conditional use permits; and specifies certification requirements for the zoning district map that is consistent with the Moorefield Comprehensive Plan. Members of the public can call Town Hall at 304.530.6142 during normal business hours if they are unable to review the zoning ordinance. Written comments and objections to the proposed zoning ordinance, prior to the hearings, may be made and will be heard at the public hearings and must be filed with the Moorefield Town Clerk at Town Hall, 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV 26836.

8/7, 8/14 2c

### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: M.O., A.D. CASE NO. 19-JA-9111 NOTICE OF PENDING ACTION

TO: Christina Ortiz Mother of M.O., A.D. You are hereby notified of the above styled action pending in the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, that can result in the permanent termination of your parental rights.

Through the diligent efforts of the Department of Health and Human Resources of West Virginia. Under West Virginia Code § 49-4-601 (e) notice by publication is necessary to inform Christina Ortiz mother of M.O., A.D. that:

(1) This case is scheduled for Hearing before the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, on September 12, 2019 at 10:30 AM at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St., Moorefield, WV 26836.

(2) You must appear at the Hearing set forth above to protect and defend your interests. You are also required by law to file an answer in this action before September 12, 2019.

(3) John Treadway Jr., a competent local attorney, has been appointed as your attorney in this matter. He can be contacted via telephone at (304) 897-8888.

Additionally, a copy of the petition filed in this matter and further information about this case can be obtained from the Hardy County Circuit Clerk's Office located at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St., Moorefield, WV 26836 or by calling their office at (304) 530-0230.

H. Orrin Stagers III, AP A  
Counsel for Petitioner  
204 Washington St., Room 104  
Moorefield, WV 26836  
Phone: (304) 530-0200

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### ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN THE MATTER OF K.W. & B.W. Civil Action No. 17-FIG-8 THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

To the above named Respondent:  
It appearing by affidavit in this action that after diligence to determine the address of

Brittany Holloway, residency unknown, it is hereby ordered that Brittany Holloway serve upon Paul & Diane Washington whose address is 730 Old Fields Rd, Old Fields, WV 26845 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 August 12, 2019. If you fail to do so, there after 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 2 day of August, 2019  
Kelly Shockey  
Clerk of Court  
by Mary Brennskag

8/7, 8/14 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, August 7, 2019  
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, October 6, 2019

ESTATE NUMBER: 1824  
ESTATE NAME: BETTY MILLER BRILL  
EXECUTRIX: REBECCA ANN BRILL  
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-0015  
ATTORNEY: JONATHAN BRILL  
PO BOX 932  
ROMNEY, WV 26757-0932

ESTATE NUMBER: 1825  
ESTATE NAME: DARWIN EUGENE FITZWATER  
EXECUTOR: ROXANNA M. FITZWATER  
1111 LAUREL STREET  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-9526

ESTATE NUMBER: 1830  
ESTATE NAME: HARRY CASSEL JOHNSON JR  
EXECUTRIX: SOPHIA MARGARET JOHNSON  
7287 TROUGH ROAD  
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8987

ESTATE NUMBER: 1827  
ESTATE NAME: DALE LEVON MERRITT  
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR  
KIMBERLY RUTH MERRITT  
193 TOBACCO FARM WAY  
CHAPEL HILL, NC 27516-8412

ESTATE NUMBER: 1834  
ESTATE NAME: LYSLE JOSEPH SHERMAN  
EXECUTOR: JAMES H SHERMAN  
2207 FROSTY HOLLOW ROAD  
FISHER, WV 26818-4120

ESTATE NUMBER: 1811  
ESTATE NAME: CHARLES EDWARD SINE  
EXECUTRIX: LAURA ANN SINE DOVE  
393 POORHOUSE ROAD  
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ESTATE NUMBER: 1836  
ESTATE NAME: DAVID ALLEN TASKER  
ADMINISTRATOR: ERIC A TASKER  
48 BECKY LANE  
OLD FIELDS, WV 26845-8648

ESTATE NUMBER: 1821  
ESTATE NAME: HAZEL PATRICIA WILLIAMS  
EXECUTOR: ALAN GRAMPRIE  
805 LOWER COVE ROAD  
MATHIAS, WV 26812-8225

ESTATE NUMBER: 1829  
ESTATE NAME: JOAN FOGLE WOOD  
EXECUTOR: JOHN ALLEN WOOD  
571 LOWER COVE ROAD  
MATHIAS, WV 26812-8227

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 08/01/2019

GREGORY L ELY  
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission  
8/7, 8/14 2c

### TRUSTEE S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in it by that certain Deed of Trust dated July 21, 2017, and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 302, at Page 374, Dana Shah-had did convey unto William H. Bean and Oscar M. Bean, Trustees, certain real property described in said Deed of Trust; and the beneficiary has elected to appoint Pill & Pill, PLLC as Substitute Trustee, to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office; and default having been made under the aforementioned Deed of Trust, and the undersigned Substitute Trustee having been instructed by the secured party to foreclose thereunder, will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Hardy County Courthouse, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on August 22, 2019, at 12:00 PM.

The following described real estate, with its improvements, easements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in the Lost River District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and more particularly described as follows:

All those three (3) contiguous tracts or parcels of real estate, together with all rights, right-of-ways, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate on Branch Mountain in Lost River District, Hardy County, West Virginia, being designated as Lot A, containing 7.90 acres, more or less; Lot B, containing 10.00 acres, more or less; and Lot C, containing 10.00 acres, more or less, on a Plat of Partition Survey Prepared by Walter G. Gilbertson, Professional Surveyor No. 1103, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 293, at Page 443; and more particularly described by metes and bounds according to Descriptions of Survey prepared by said surveyor, which are attached to said Plat of Partition Survey, to which reference is now made for any and all pertinent purposes.

At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 225 Langhorne Drive, Mathias, WV 26812.

AND BEING the same real estate which was conveyed to Dana Shahhad by Deed dated July 21, 2017, from Jwamer Ra-sheed, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 343, at Page 249.

The above-described property will be sold subject to any covenants, restrictions, easements, leases and conditions of record, and subject to any unpaid real estate taxes.

The subject property will be sold in "AS IS" condition. The Substitute Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said property.

TERMS: Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price as a cash deposit with the balance due and payable within 30 days of the day of sale.

Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee

David D. Pill, Member  
P. O. Box 440, 85 Aikens Center,  
Martinsburg, WV 25404  
Phone (304) 263-4971, Fax (304) 267-5840, e-mail: [foreclosures@pillwv.com](mailto:foreclosures@pillwv.com)  
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### ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA Willow Brook, LLC 7497 US Highway 220 South Moorefield, WV 26836 Plaintiff

Alicia Dawn Lucas  
255 Southerly Drive  
Moorefield, WV 26836  
Defendant

The object of the above entitled action is to obtain possession of the property located at 255 Southerly Drive, Moorefield, WV.

And it appearing by an affidavit filed in this action that the defendant was not served, either personally or by way of service upon an appropriate family member, after service was twice attempted by the Sheriff of the county in which the defendant resides or is located, it is ordered that Willow Brook, LLC do serve upon Shawna M. Crites, magistrate, whose address is

204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836, an answer or other defense to the complaint filed in this action on or before August 21, 2019 at 1:45 p.m., otherwise judgement by default is taken against Alicia Dawn Lucas at any time thereafter. A copy of said complaint can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court July 31, 2019.  
Diana Shoemaker  
Magistrate Court Clerk

8/7, 8/14 2c

### NOTICE OF ANCILLARY FILING WITHOUT ANY ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that a foreign will or affidavit has been filed before Hardy County Commission at 204 Washington Street, Rm. 111, Moorefield, WV 26836.

That no appointment or administration is being made pursuant to the provisions of law but that a foreign will or affidavit of heirs of the decedent has been filed with the Hardy County Commission, and is of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office.

Any person interested person objecting to the filing of the foreign will or Affidavit or objecting to the absence of appointment or administration being made in this state must be filed 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.

1st Publication Date: Wednesday, July 31, 2019  
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, September 29, 2019  
DECEDENT:

ARTHUR WAYNE WRATCHFORD  
356 PARKWAY STREET  
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA, 22601

FILED BY: CARL E WRATCHFORD  
2061 OLD FIELDS ROAD  
OLD FIELDS, WV, 26845

RELATIONSHIP: BROTHER

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 7/22/2019

GREGORY L ELY  
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission  
7/31, 8/7 2c

### 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 June 26, 2008, executed by the Borrower, Warren Bays, to Richard A. Pill and David D. Pill, the Trustees, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Book 241, at Page 302. At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 9378 South Fork Road, Moorefield, WV 26836. Pill & Pill, PLLC was appointed as Substitute Trustee by an APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE dated July 19, 2019, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 314, at Page 291. 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:

August 22, 2019 at 12:00 p.m.

All that certain parcel of land situate in the South Fork District, County of Hardy, State of West Virginia, being known and designated being the residue of a 6 acre tract, situate approximately eight miles from the Town of Moorefield, along both sides of the South Fork Secondary Highway in South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia and on which lot there is situated a small log or frame dwellinghouse and this property was originally a tract of land containing 6 acres more or less, that was conveyed to J. R. Butts, et als by deed bearing date January 4, 1906 from John Redman, et als and the courses and distances as set forth in the deed last above mentioned are as follows:

Beginning in the river running with the line between Valentine See, the original tract which was conveyed to Adam See Jr.'s heirs, thence North 63.30 West to a great rock on the mountain side, thence South 26.30 West to a hickory tree, a corner on or near the line agreed upon now east to a rock by a public road, thence with the paling fence to a water willow by the side of the river, marked as a side line to the river, thence down the river to the beginning corner, supposed to be six acres, more or less.

Less and except that parcel of land deeded to the State Road Commission of West Virginia, being known and designated as follows:

Beginning at a point 20 feet left of center line Station 113 + 46 as shown on the survey for Project No. S. 502-(4) South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia as is shown on the plat on file in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of said Hardy County, said point being in the property line between the parties of the first part and Beulah G. See, single, and being also in the Southerly right of way for said project; thence South 50° 37' West parallel to and 20 feet left of center line for a distance of 472 feet, more or less, to a point 20 feet left of Station 118 + 18, said point being in the property line between the parties of the first part and Omer C. Wolfe and wife; thence North 37° 35' West along said property line for a distance of 40 feet more or less, to a point 20 feet right of said Station 118 + 18; thence North 50° 37' East parallel to and 20 feet right of center line for a distance of 458 feet, more or less, to a point 20 feet right of Station 113 + 60, said point being, in the northerly right of way for said project and also in the property line between the parties of the first part and Beulah G. See, single; thence South 57° 45' East along said property line for a distance of 22 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing 0.5 of an acre, more or less, including that portion of the present right of way that lies within the above described parcel of land.

Being the same property conveyed to Dorothy Butts Sindelar and James G. Sindelar by the Deed dated 3/29/1965 and recorded in Deed Book 112, at Page 488, in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia. The said James G. Sindelar departed this life, testate, on or before February 27, 1970, and, pursuant to the survivorship provisions of the aforesaid Deed, fee simple title vested in Dorothy Butts Sindelar.

The said Dorothy Butts Sindelar departed this life, testate, on or before September 27, 1982, and, pursuant to her Last Will and Testament, of record in Will Book 19, at Page 583, fee simple title was devised unto Warren Bays.

NOTE: By a 1977 Plat of Survey of record in Book 146, at Page 571, the subject property was described as consisting of 9.37 acres, more or less.

### TERMS OF SALE:

1) The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical 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-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.

2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-1.

3) The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale.

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

5) The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or per-

son occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.

6) The total purchase price is payable to the Trustee within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, with ten (10%) of the total purchase price payable to the Trustee at sale.

Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee  
BY:  
Richard A. Pill, Member  
85 Aikens Center  
Edwin Miller Boulevard  
P.O. Box 440  
Martinsburg, WV 25402  
(304) 263-4971  
[foreclosures@pillwv.com](mailto:foreclosures@pillwv.com)  
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### PUBLIC NOTICE

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Public Notice No.: SM-73-2019  
Public Notice Date: 8/9/2019  
Newspaper: Statewide Publication

The Department of Environmental Protection is proposing to modify:  
GENERAL WV/NPDES WATER POLLUTION CONTROL PERMIT STORMWATER ASSOCIATED WITH CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES WV/NPDES PERMIT NO. WV0115924

Activity: To Modify Storm Water General Permit based upon agreed Settlement Order 19-03-EQB and 19-06-EQB.

### Justification:

In accordance with the Order for Appeal Nos. 19-03-EQB and 19-04-EQB issued by the WV Environmental Quality Board, the Department of Environmental Protection agreed to modify Permit No. WV0115924 in a settlement agreement on May 31, 2019.

The Draft Permit and Settlement Agreement may be reviewed at: <https://dep.wv.gov/WVE/Programs/stormwater/csw/Pages/home.aspx>.

If internet access is not available, please contact the Public Information Office for copies of the documents. The documents may be inspected, by appointment, at the Division of Water and Waste Management Public Information Office, at 601 57th Street SE, Charleston, WV, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on business days starting 8/9/2019 through 9/3/2019.

Any interested person may submit written comments on the draft permit modification by addressing such to the address below within 30 days of the date of the public notice. Such comments should be addressed to:

Director, Division of Water and Waste Management  
ATTN: Sharon Mullins  
601 57th Street SE  
Charleston, WV 25304-2345  
Phone: (304) 926-0499, Extension 1132  
Fax: (304) 926-0498  
E-mail: [Sharon.A.Mullins@wv.gov](mailto:Sharon.A.Mullins@wv.gov)

The public comment period begins 8/9/2019 and ends 9/3/2019.

Comments received within this period will be considered prior to acting on the permit modification application. Correspondence should include the name, address and the telephone number of the writer and a concise statement of the nature of the issues raised.

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Tariff Form No. 8-C  
(Tariff Rule No. 30-C)

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES UPON APPLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY, a public utility, has filed with the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA, an application containing decreased rates, tolls and charges for furnishing natural gas service to approximately 220,000 customers at various locations in the Counties of Barbour, Berkeley, Boone, Braxton, Brooke, Cabell, Calhoun, Clay, Doddridge, Fayette, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hancock, Hardy, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Kanawha, Lewis, Lincoln, Logan, Marion, Marshall, Mason, McDowell, Mercer, Mineral, Mingo, Monongalia, Monroe, Morgan, Nicholas, Ohio, Pendleton, Preston, Putnam, Raleigh, Randolph, Ritchie, Roane, Summers, Tucker, Tyler, Upshur, Wayne, Wetzel, Wirt, Wood, and Wyoming.

The proposed decreased rates and charges will become effective November 1, 2019, unless otherwise ordered by the Public Service Commission, and will reduce revenue approximately \$3,848,000 annually, a reduction of approximately 3.9%.

The average monthly bill for the various classes of customers of Mountaineer Gas COMPANY will be changed as follows:

	DECREASE	DECREASE
Residential	\$1.08	1.80%
Commercial	\$5.40	2.20%
Industrial	\$1,916.15	8.51%
Resale	\$98.09	2.95%

Resale customers of MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY include Canaan Valley Gas Co., Consumers Gas Utility Co., Dominion Hope, Megan Oil and Gas, City of Philippi, and Southern Public Service.

The decreases shown are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. Each class may receive a decrease greater or less than stated here. Individual customers may receive decreases that are greater or less than average. Furthermore, the requested decreased rates and charges are only a proposal and are subject to change (increases or decreases) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this filing. Any decrease in rates and charges will not become effective until authorized and approved by the Public Service Commission. If a hearing is conducted, notice will be given of the time and place of hearing.

A complete copy of the proposed rates, as well as a representative of the Company to provide information requested concerning it, is available to all customers, prospective customers, or their agents at the following offices of the Company:  
Mountaineer Gas Company Office  
\*501 56th Street SE, Charleston, West Virginia 25304.

A copy of the proposed rates is available for public inspection at the office of the Executive Secretary of the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

The Rule 30-C procedure is designed to provide a procedure for changing rates charged to customers by natural gas distribution utilities based exclusively on the cost of purchased gas. Consequently, protest should be limited to the reasonableness of such costs and the method by which they are calculated. Anyone desiring to protest or intervene should file a written protest or notice of intervention within twenty-five (25) days following the date of this publication unless otherwise modified by Commission order. Failure to timely intervene can affect your rights to protest any rate increases and to participate in future proceedings. Requests to intervene must comply with the Commission's rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. All protests and interventions should be addressed to Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323.

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Must be fluent and proficient in verbal and written English

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Integrity

Resume preferred  
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