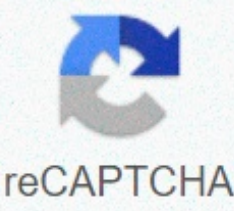




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CAEZ sponsored the application for byway designation through the West Virginia Byways and Backways Program. Achieving scenic Byway status will be national promotion for the stunning ride along the River Elk from Sutton to Clendenin, explains Connie Lupardus, CAEZ’s Executive Director. Let people know that this ride, once the primary north-south corridor, offers spectacular views and a pleasant driving experience will increase the number of travelers along the Each River and increase business as a result. The 75 mile Byway Route is identified in four sections: State Highway 4 at the intersection with I-79 on the city of Sutton further south to the intersection with State Highways 4/16 on the city's Clay State Highway 1 1 6 through the city of Clay to the intersection with Clay County Route 5 (Elkhurst Road) Clay County Route 5 (Elkhurst Road) to the intersection with State Highway 4 near Prociuous NOTE: Section 3 is not suitable for large vehicles such as motor vehicles. A bypass is provided by continuing along State Highway 4 through the entire route. State Highway 4 near Prociuous at the intersection with U.S. Route 119 on the city of Clendenin's Byway application was submitted based on scenic, historical, cultural, natural and recreational intrinsic qualities of the Elk River Corridor. The natural landscape of the river and banks is undisturbed in many sections. The river, which runs along the roadway, remains in sight throughout the route. The variety of hardwood trees offer a varied experience throughout the seasons. The proposed route takes travelers through the historic communities of Gassaway, Clay and Clendenin. Nearby National Register properties include the Gassaway Depot and the Clay County Courthouse. Other historic sites include Downtown Gassaway, Downtown Clay, the Elkhurst Bridge, Elk River Camps and the Mary L. Chilton Roadside Rest Area. Culturally, the Elk River Scenic Byway is dotted with riverside camps that show a window from the past to the present. Built in the mid-twentieth century, the camps were originally used as weekend or summer getaways by people who lived in other nearby areas such as Charleston. Many continue to see travelers including those with signs calling them things like Camp No Place, Camp Brady Bunch, or Camp Chigger Bite. Other camp houses have been converted into year-round homes. The rural character of the majority of the side route provides undisturbed views of the natural landscape, including several rock formations, trees and other flora, and stunning vistas of the Each River. The Elk is widely used for water recreation activities such as fishing, canoeing and kayaking. The route has several public access points, including Frametown, Spread, Mary L. Chilton Roadside Rest Area, King Shoals, Queen Shoals en Clendenin. CAEZ CAEZ to greatly improve the visibility and use of this important route by reaching byway designation, said Ms Lupardus. Participating Community Organizations Community Design Team of West Virginia University Cultural Resource Management Program of West Virginia University Greater Kanawha Resource Conservation Participating Governmental Organizations Braxton County Commission Town of Clay Clay County Commission Kanawha County Commission and Development The scenic beauty of the Elk River can be seen from the roadway continuously along the proposed Byway. The Mary L. Chilton Roadside Rest Area, located between Ivydale and Clay, offers off-street parking, public restrooms, barbecue pits, picnic tables, covered group tables and river access. This fisherman is trolling for smallmouth bass in the Elk River near the Queen Shoals public river access. Mary Chilton jumping on Plymouth Rock in front of the other Pilgrims Site of Mary Chilton Winslow's home on Spring Lane in Boston Mary Chilton Winslow's cemetery in the Winslow grave at King's Chapel Burying Ground Mary Chilton (May 31, 1607 - May 1679) was a Pilgrim and reportedly the first European woman to step ashore in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Biography The Landing of the Pilgrims (1877) by Henry A. Bacon. This painting is at the Pilgrim Hall Museum, Plymouth, Massachusetts. Mary Chilton was baptized on May 31, 1607 in Sandwich, Kent, England and was the daughter of the Mayflower passenger, James Chilton. Mary Chilton's mother's name is listed as Susannah, possibly Furner in many places. She's listed by William Bradford as Mrs. Chilton or James Chilton's wife. Maybe he never knew her first name. At the age of thirteen, Mary Chilton accompanied her parents on the trip to Plymouth. Her father, 64, was the oldest passenger on the Mayflower. [2] Pilgrim Girl, Brewster Gardens, Plymouth, Massachusetts. This statue is not of a particular Pilgrim, but it most suits Elizabeth Tilley and Mary Chilton in age. Her father died on December 18, 1620, and her mother died six weeks later on January 21, 1621, both shortly after arriving in Plymouth Rock, both of the first infection of the disease reported by Governor William Bradford in 1650. Once orphaned, she may have become the ward of Myles Standish or John Alden. Chilton received three shares in the land distribution of 1623, one for herself and one for her deceased parents. Her property was between Standish's and John Howland's. [3] She was one of eleven underage girls on the Mayflower, nine of whom survived the first year at Plymouth Rock and would have been present at the time of the famous First Thanksgiving in 1621. By contrast, only four out of 14 adult women survived the first year. [3] She married John (possibly on October 12, 1624) and thus became the sister-in-law of Mayflower Mayflower Edward Winslow. They had ten children: John, Susannah, Mary, Edward, Sarah, Samuel, Joseph, Isaac, an unnamed child who probably died in infancy, and Benjamin. All but Benjamin married, and Benjamin's birth is the only one in the reports of Plymouth colony. [3] The family moved to Boston some time after Benjamin's birth in 1653. There John Winslow is said to have flourished as a trader. She made a will on July 31, 1676 (one of the two female passengers of the Mayflower who did so, Elizabeth Tilley is the other) and died before May 1, 1679 in Boston. Legend by legend, Mary Chilton was the first passenger to step ashore at Plymouth, seemingly so excited that she jumped out of the small boat and waded ashore at Plymouth Rock. [4] The Chilton Club, a private social club in Boston, MA, was named in its honor. [5] Notable descendants Notable descendants of Mary Chilton include: Edward Winslow, silversmith and military leader Lucretia Garfield, First Lady of the United States[6] George H. W. Bush and George W. Bush, Presidents of the United States[citation needed] Robert Warren Miller, businessman, and his daughters Pia Getty, Marie-Chantal, Crown Princess of Greece, and Alexandra von Fürstenberg[7] Howard Dean, Governor of Vermont and presidential candidate[8] John F. MacArthur, American Pastor and Author References ^ Biographical Summary of James Chilton on www.mayflowerhistory.com Archived 2011-09-03 at the Wayback Machine ^ Pilgrim Hall Museum, Chilton Information, accessed October 200 9 Archived 2012-07-27 at the Wayback Machine ^ a b c Eugene Aubrey Stratton, Plymouth Colony, its history & people, 1620-1691, (Ancestry Publishing, 1986) pg. 262 [1] ^ Samuel Adams Drake , A book of New England legends and folk lore in prose and poetry. Illustrated by F. T. Merrill (Roberts Brothers, 1884) pg. 379 [2] ^ Samuel Hornblower. Fifteen minutes: The Old Boys clubs. Harvard Crimson. April 27, 2000. ^ ^ Reitwiesner, William Addams. Some of the ancestors of the Miller sisters. Picked up april 21, 2019. ^ Reitwiesner, William. Ancestry or Howard Dean. External links Last Will of Mary Chilton Picked up from Main Street (WV-16) leads through downtown Clay, West Virginia, the county seat of Clay County.The Town of Clay, WV (West Virginia), the county seat of Clay County, is located along the Each River at the mouth of Buffalo Creek in central West Virginia.Although central in a rural and wooded region, the city of about 500 residents is less than 20 minutes from Interstate 79 and is about 30 air-miles from the state capital West Virginia.River Trail State Park runs by Clay near the track halfway point. The Buffalo Creek Recreational Trail also the state park in Clay.HistoryClay was founded in 1895 and named after orator Henry Clay. It is also formerly known as Henry, Clay Courthouse, and Marshall, after Chief Justice John Marshall. When Clay County was established by the Virginia General Assembly in 1858, the first county court convened on Clay's current site on what was then the McOlgin farm. Restaurants line Main Street in Two Run.The city is located on the former main line of the Coal & Coke Railway, which opened in 1905, connecting the valleys of the Monongahela and Potomac rivers of northeast West Virginia with those of the Kanawha and Little Kanawha in the southwest. The first passenger train that operated between Clay and Charleston was operated in 1895. The city has developed into two sections, both of which are located in narrow soils along the river. The first was erected and platted on and around the current courthouse. In later years, a section known as Two Run was upstream above the mouths of Lower Two Run and Upper Two Run, both smaller tributaries of the Elk.Lodging near Clay, West VirginiaClay (WV) HotelsParks & Public RecreationThe following parks and public recreation areas are located within 20 miles of Clay.LocationBy motor vehicle, Clay is located about 12 miles south of I-79 on Wallback , West Virginia, 40 miles northeast of Charleston, West Virginia, and 40 miles southwest of Sutton, West Virginia.Map of Clay, West VirginiaClay is located in the Heartland Region in central West Virginia. Virginia.

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