

# Greene Scene

COMMUNITY MAGAZINE



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July 2021 Issue



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By Colleen Nelson



*These lion sculptures guard the entrance of the elegant Denny House in Waynesburg.*

The pair of lion sculptures that guard the stoop of the elegant house at 145 W. High St., Waynesburg let you know that this is a stately bit of the Victorian Age, lovingly preserved by those who have owned it since the last original family member, 99-year-old Josephine Denny, died in 1982.

The Denny House has been here since pre-Civil War days, when muddy main streets were filled with wagons, buggies and animals on their way to market. The original two story brick dwelling, built in 1836, lies hidden within the additions, porches and three-story facade that Eleazer Luse Denny (1866-1910) added to the family home as his wealth grew during the gas and oil boom of the 1890s. Denny opened a hardware store in 1887 at age 21, as Waynesburg was becoming the shopping hub of the county. His inventory of Champion mowers and reapers and Johnson rakes was a hit with farmers – historian G. Wayne Smith reports that 40 satisfied customers once “paraded all his farm machines up High Street”, then stayed for a special dinner at the Downey House. Denny married Waynesburg College grad Louise Ingram in 1890 and by 1896 the couple had three daughters: Mary, Josephine and Helen. The family’s fortune was made the next year when a well that Denny and C.H. Bowlby invested in came in as a “gusher.” Denny’s reputation as a savvy broker in gas and coal leases was off and running.

By 1902, workmen were busy adding the three story facade with its Flemish design to the Denny house. Its parapets were appointed with terra cotta and opened into a vestibule tiled in hand done mosaics, then on to rooms and rooms of Victorian finery.

No expense was spared – trim,

stairways, balusters and wainscoting throughout the house were rare, quarter-sawn tiger oak; parlor walls were covered in hand painted canvas and hand painted motifs decorated the ceilings. There were one-of-a-kind terra cotta fireplaces, and the ornate chandelier was a stunning feature in the front parlor.

Denny died of pneumonia on a business trip to Pittsburgh on October 2, 1910 at age 44, leaving his wife and daughters to maintain the estate and carry on his legacy of quiet philanthropy to the benefit of the community, especially Waynesburg College and the children of Greene County needing a leg up in life.

The Denny House décor, including a custom stained-glass window in honor of the god of music is a testament to the family’s love of the arts, education, and historic preservation. The girls graduated from Waynesburg College then set off on careers, marriages and European forays to buy world class antiques, art and collectibles to furnish the home where they would all someday return to live out their days.

When the Denny estate was settled in 1992, the collection was valued at \$250,000.

When Bob Gross of Morgantown joined the team at Consol’s Bailey Mine in 1997, he and wife Pat fell in love with the house that was again on the market. They bought it and for the next decade devoted themselves to restoring every nook and cranny to its original Victorian splendor, both as a home and as a bed and breakfast, with Victorian teas on the itinerary. The time was right – America was falling in love with historic sleep overs as the 21st century looked back in appreciation of less complicated times, rich in handcrafted detail and elegant excesses. The lush Victorian gardens and porches shaded by old wisteria vines were an invitation to relax and relish a forgotten moment in time.

It took the recession of 2006 to close the doors of the Denny House and by 2010 the elegantly re-restored house was ready for its next back to the future moment. It came when Mined Mines, a business geared towards retraining coal miners to learn coding and ready themselves for a new job market, bought it. The company owners moved in and converted the big carriage house beyond the garden into classroom space. The economy was changing and so was the character

of Waynesburg. The Marcellus shale boom was bringing in new job opportunities as Emerald Mine stopped production and the west side of town lost the noisy backdrop of its operations. Budding entrepreneurs took advantage of empty storefronts to bring in new eateries and places to shop new trends. The First Baptist Church purchased Belko Foods and started Capital Campaign 2021 to build The Way, a state-of-the-art community center. And the Denny House was on the market once more.

“As soon as we walked in, my husband and I fell in love with it. We had to have it!”

New owner Pam Marisa is taking me on a tour of the house, grounds and carriage house that she and husband Kent purchased in May and are busy refurbishing. The restorations done by Bob and Pat Gross are period piece perfect; what’s left to do is mostly clean up and install additional niceties like a wine cellar in one of the two basements and redecorate the still almost empty rooms on all three floors with furniture and fabrics to match the mood. The Denny House is on its way to becoming a Victorian venue once more, ready for people to book bridal and baby showers, or special events or a weekend getaway to scenic, historic Greene County.

“It’s like a museum and we want to keep the history of the Denny family alive. Our interior decorators are in Savannah, Georgia now purchasing fabric and pieces to fit the period,” Pam says.

The Marisas are part of a growing partnership of businesses offering event venues around the county, with lodging available to visitors that will bring more hotel tax revenue to tourism.

“We can team up. We’re collaborating with Valley View Farms so that guests can come here for the rehearsal dinner and we’ll have a bridal suite and other rooms available,” Pam notes. “I think if we all work together we can do something cool. It’s something I want to be a part of.”

The carriage house renovation into a place to hold private events, concerts and receptions is in the works and the Marisas plan on holding their grand opening sometime in October.

Stay tuned. The best is yet to come.



*The historic Denny House sits along High Street in Waynesburg. The new owners have plans to restore it to its Victorian glory.*



*Plans to furnish the house and open it to guests and events are in place.*



*The Denny House is full of unique and elegant features, like this shower.*





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# GreeneScene of the Past

By Colleen Nelson



The photographs and sketches that remain of Josephine Denny (1893–1992) are a window into the life and times of a remarkable woman. Josephine started her newsworthy career as a “bride” in a Tom Thumb wedding, grew up to be an educator and passionate supporter of the arts and the history of Greene County, then ended her days as a proper Victorian lady in her family home in Waynesburg, surrounded by the memories and mementos of a lifetime of world travel and the good works done for her neighbors and her community.

Her father E.L. Denny gets his share of mentions in G. Wayne Smith’s History of Greene County. His fortune was made in 1897 when a well he invested in paid off royally. What he and his family did with that money helped Greene County build and educate its way into the 20th century and beyond.

Smith also supplies the details of a popular form of entertainment in 1898 – a Tom Thumb wedding at the original Opera House, put on by the Ladies of the Presbyterian Church. With 29 kids ages three to eight playing their roles, four-year-old Josephine was the bride and James Pauley Jr. the groom. When Miss Denny, who never did marry, smiled as she showed me the photo in 1989, I was so charmed by their serious little faces I turned it into a pen and ink sketch for the cover of the 1990 Greene Country Calendar.

When E.L. Denny died in 1910, it was up to mother Louise Inghram Denny to raise her daughters to be part of her world of community improvement projects being done by the Greene County Federation of Women’s Clubs. Collectively, these groups helped fund college scholarships through the hospital auxiliary, build playgrounds and libraries for children and support tuberculosis treatments and research. They passed resolutions of support for the issues of the day – employment of prisoners, libraries in prisons; child labor and equal divorce laws. Over teas they did their genteel best to encourage their husbands and political influencers to support the advancement of a civilized culture.

Josephine and sisters Mary and Helen went to Waynesburg Col-

lege and supported it throughout their lives – great grandfather J. T. Hook was a founding trustee when the Presbyterians built the school in 1847 and Denny Hall was named in their honor. Mary and Helen married and Helen went on to a career in opera. Josephine, the middle child, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in 1915, and then set off to explore the world. She lived with a Parisian family while studying art history at the University of Besancon and attended lectures in Rome and Florence, Italy. After teaching in private schools in Chicago and Long Island, she returned home to continue her volunteer work and taught science at Waynesburg High School from 1936 to 1942.

The Hospital Auxiliary that sponsors scholarships for students going into the medical field opened the Cherry Door, a nonprofit clothing exchange to help fund the scholarships and bring needed goods to the community. The Social Service League Denny helped launch still has a mission to make sure Central Greene students have hats, gloves and other necessities during the school year.

As the approaching 1776-1976 Bicentennial set America on a mission to revisit its past, Miss Denny, as she was now known, really hit her stride.

As a member, and later president, of the Greene County Historical Society she lead the charge to buy the county poor farm in 1973 and did her part to turn the 52 room mansion into one of the finest collections of Colonial and mid-Victorian artifacts in the nation.

Those who still remember Miss Denny will recognize that smile. It’s 1978 and she’s just turned 87 and ready to tell the world about historic Greene County as she still remembers it. There’s hardly a piece of Victorian furniture, appliance, garment or photograph that she hasn’t seen, used or recognized. The article makes due note of all the “pitchers, tools, machinery, Indian artifacts and guns” but allows Miss Denny to point out it’s a museum, not a mausoleum – it’s alive and growing, with programs throughout the year.

I have a hunch Miss Denny would give her genteel Victorian smile of approval to what the Greene County Historical Society is doing now.

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# SHINING THE LIGHT

By Colleen Nelson

When COVID-19 closed Pennsylvania on March 13, 2020, The First Baptist Church at the corner of High and West streets in Waynesburg had already purchased the vacant Belko Foods and had its Community Center signage up. But the promise of "Coming Soon!" would be put on hold as the world went virtual overnight and congregations attended services online from the safety of their homes.

Now, a year later, the Reverend Dr. Ed Pierce is here to tell us that the Capital Campaign for Walking Together has kicked off and if you want to see what it will look like, inside and out, a virtual tour is waiting online.

Reverend Pierce admits 2020 was an amazingly fruitful time well spent, with countless virtual planning sessions, zoom meetings telephone calls and texts as the church partnered with other churches, businesses, educators, volunteers and the nonprofit community to pinpoint the needs of the neighborhood, its children and their families, extending to the community at large. Drafts were drawn up and technology stepped in to make these plans visible, 21st century style.

The flavor of West Waynesburg is changing. New businesses are opening in this historically industrial side of town and old businesses are either under new management or changing their venue to suit the times.

What's lacking is a place for the community at large to gather, a safe place that kids can ride their bicycles to and hang out, play games, learn and grow. A place where families can find support and grow. The virtual walkabout takes visitors through the high ceilinged recreation

area with all it has to offer, into pre school classrooms, play areas and places to congregate, minister and feel the love of Scripture. And what modern gathering place would be complete without a café with food and beverages on hand and music in the air?

These things won't happen overnight – there is some serious fundraising to be done. But as the world opens up once more, the unfinished interior of what was once Belko Foods, now known as Walking Together, will be hosting flea markets and impromptu gatherings, games and fun activities for kids of all ages to enjoy.

Take the virtual tour at FBCTHEWAY.org. and prepare to be impressed.

For more information about Capital Campaign 2021 and how you or your organization might get involved, go online or stop by the church for a brochure.



Mandi Pascarella and Jordan Brooks in front of the First Baptist's future community center.



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# County Conversations

## GREENE COUNTY DEVELOPMENT & PLANNING CONSERVATION DISTRICT

The bucolic rolling hills, wandering waterways and abundant natural resources of Greene County are part of the rural charm that has attracted settlers and visitors to the area for centuries. The Greene County Conservation District's mission is the protection, stewardship, and conservation of those natural resources and to ensure a wise balance between environmental protection and the needs and desires of county landowners.

The District serves the public trust, promotes awareness of conservation practices, offers technical assistance to landowners and municipalities and offer a first-line assessment of environmental complaints. The Board of Directors and staff work diligently and thoughtfully to promote and protect a diverse range of natural resources within the County. The core value of the District is that conservation works best when the people living and working in the area come together to collectively manage their natural resources. Partnerships created through this core value bring diversity to the conversation and decision-making process.

"We are not an 'environmentalist organization' but instead a conservation-lead organization. Our office is here to assist

landowners, educators, political leaders and construction companies in making wise land-use decisions," says Lisa Snider, district director. "We are connected with many different organizations and can help find an expert to guide and assist with projects be they a farm project, stream project, school project, construction project, bridges and ponds or anything that is related to soil and water concerns."

"Our department is proud of the positive and helpful staff that guides Greene County citizens. We are here to help in any way we possibly can," Lisa adds. "We are also tremendously proud of the only program in the state that gives back to the taxpayers in the form of best management practices for farming operations. The program is GRACE and is the highlight of our past three years of work."

Greene County's Reinvestment in Agriculture: Cost Share Enhancement Program (GRACE) is a conservation-based cost-share program designed to enhance soil health within the agriculture community. Active farmers, farmers that rent or new farmers with animals may apply for livestock conservation fencing, lime, water development projects and fertilizer. The program also funds various forestry practices, such as invasive species control, planning and planting. It is the goal of the Conservation District to apply funds received from Act 13 the oil and gas "Impact Fee", back to the land that has been impacted by oil and gas development.

FMI on the Greene County Conservation District and GRACE Program, call 724-852-5278 or visit [www.co.greene.pa.us](http://www.co.greene.pa.us).



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# Public Service Profile

By Morgan Marisa

## ROTARY CLUB OF WAYNESBURG

It's not every day that there's an opportunity to be part of an international organization that has spent billions on life-changing projects, but the Rotary Foundation and its thousands of branches offer anyone and everyone a chance to change lives through service. While the Rotary International's Foundation is committed to global educational and humanitarian efforts, the local Waynesburg Rotary club carries the same dedication to helping service projects on a communal level and beyond.

Mike Milinovich has been a proud member of the Waynesburg Rotary Club since 2014. He has been strongly involved with the club throughout his time, serving on the Membership, Foundation and By-laws committees. From 2018-2019, Mike also served as President and will be stepping into the role again for the 2021-2022 year.

Since its inception, Waynesburg's Club has contributed over half a million dollars to the Foundation's cause – eradicating polio worldwide. On top of raising funds and spreading awareness of the overall Foundation's cause, the Waynesburg Club heavily focuses its efforts on the local area as well.

"Our club serves the local community by providing grants and resources to other groups to help them accomplish their goals," Mike says.

The club provides its services to a variety of organizations and groups from schools to foodbanks to hospitals.

"We support the Corner Cupboard food bank by volunteering to pack kids' food bags, as well as sponsor a raised bed garden at their facility. We help the Chamber of Commerce with its Christmas Parade, which is a really fun time," Mike adds. "We also provide for a multi-phasic blood testing program for folks of the county."

Physical contributions are only half of their efforts. The other half comes in the form of scholarships, grants,

education, programs, etc. Among their scholarships are two that are given to students from local high schools to assist in funding their higher education. These students have demonstrated their dedication to community service and education and promote the Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self".

One of the club's most popular fundraisers is Flags for Heroes program. For the Fourth of July every year, up to 120 full-sized flags are put on display along route 21 at the fairgrounds and airport. Each flag costs \$50 and is attributed to a hero of the buyer's choice.

"We like to leave the meaning of hero up to the individual - that is, it could be anyone from a military service person, to an EMT, a high school English teacher, a grandparent, or anybody that had a significant impact on your life," Mike explains. "It is quite the sight to see that many flags waving in the sun as the wind ripples them in unison."

Typically, meetings are held in-person at the Waynesburg Hampton Inn every Wednesday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 am and include a full American breakfast but are currently being held virtually due to the pandemic. The club hopes to return to in-person soon with the option to attend virtually.

Additional details about the Waynesburg Rotary Club can be found on their Facebook page.



Waynesburg Rotary Club

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State Representative Pam Snyder wishes all of this year's 4H fair participants the best of luck!  
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# Local Libraries Build Poetry Pride

April was National Poetry Month, and both Bowlby Public Library and Flenniken Public Library held a poetry contest for the community. During the month of April, local citizens were encouraged to submit their original poems to both libraries.

The Bowlby Library is proud to announce the winners of its seventh annual poetry competition. From the 15 original poems that were submitted, the panel of judges narrowed it down to the winners.

Payton Duncan, K-2nd grade, won for her original poem "My Shadow." Emma Bates, 6-8th grade, won for her winning entry, "When I Travel I Find Myself." Brandi Kisner won the adult category, with her poem "No More Clouds, No More Rain."

At Flenniken Library, a panel of judges read the poems and chose winners from the 25 original poems submitted in April.

Katelynn Schoenfeld, Pre-K-6th grade, won for her original poem. Emma Bates, 7-12th grade, won for her winning entry, "Love at First Song." Jessica Reeves won the adult category, with her poem "Yellow."

## Love at First Song

Emma Bates

When the opening chords sound,  
A certain mood is established  
The key, lyric, and song  
Come into community to create...  
A Masterpiece.

When she hears the song,  
It isn't background music  
Not an insignificant noise,  
Nor a mere clanging cymbal.

No, this underscore becomes the  
Very time's own  
Movie  
Soundtrack  
Story  
Harmony

Riff  
It gives me power  
It is my secret of joy from God  
Wait a while to know a person  
Don't judge a book by its cover  
But it is perfect to fall in love at first song.

## Untitled

Katelynn Schoenfeld

Falling from the tip of the tree  
Floating down, down, down, down on thee  
Falling down to the bottom,  
I was once clean,  
But now I'm color washed  
Maybe once summer comes again,  
I'll watch down on thee  
All the way up from the tip of the tree

## When I Travel, I Find Myself

Emma Bates

Each train that passes brings a glimmer of hope an excitement  
nothing else can bring.

When the silver streak streams by,  
it is a holy kind of noise.

The screech of tracks, squeal of tires-

all running to travel to be different to be you.

When I travel, I get away, see distant lands discover hidden mysteries.  
When I travel I find myself, see who I want to be use it as an opportunity to be kind to all

## No More Clouds, No More Rain

Brandi Kisner

Lilly Ladybug opened her eyes  
The sun was shining, to her surprise. No more clouds, no more rain.  
She could play outside again.

Lilly Ladybug climbed out on a limb,  
Slipped on a raindrop, and busted her chin.  
But no more clouds, no more rain,  
So she smiled through the pain.

Lilly Ladybug waded through the grass,  
But Arthur Ant wouldn't let her pass.  
She turned around and stubbed her toe,  
Which made her hobble to and fro.  
But no more clouds, no more rain  
No more scary hurricane.

Lilly Ladybug climbed up on a rock  
It was nearly 12 o'clock.  
She closed her eyes, the sun shone down  
She was comfy on her stone.  
No more clouds, no more rain,  
Time to nap on this beautiful day.  
The sun beamed down as Lilly slept.  
She didn't see Spidey as he crept.  
Over the rock and to her side,  
Lilly jumped, full of surprise.  
No more clouds, no more rain,

Lilly ladybug went on her way.

No more clouds and no more rain,  
But, all the distractions, such a pain.  
Lilly sulked and with a frown,  
She was feeling really down.  
Guess I'll go home, Lilly said.  
So she did.....

## My Shadow

Payton Duncan

My shadow follows me here and there,  
It shows up everywhere.  
Sometimes it is big and fat, All the time,  
it is really flat!  
Sometimes my shadow walks by my side,  
If the sun goes behind a cloud, my shadow will hide.  
Sometimes my shadow is in front of me,  
Or sometimes it hides behind a tree.  
My shadow likes to ride my bike,  
Or go with me on a hike.  
If I run, it runs fast too,  
It stops running when I am through.  
It's fun to make your own shadows,  
Just use your hands to make it go.  
Use a flashlight or the sun,  
Guessing what they are is so much fun!

## Yellow

Jessica Reeves

Bright and beautiful, loving and warm  
Ray of sunshine that took human form  
The way she cares, the way she loves  
For anyone else, it'd be more than enough

She'll make you feel like you're on top of the world  
She'll make you feel like you've truly been heard  
What makes her so special is the meaning behind  
Her kindness, her caring, her beauty inside

It is not because she wants rewarded  
It is not so that she'll feel supported  
Rather, it is the empathy she has for others  
The ability to understand what it's like to suffer

It doesn't matter what she's been through  
For if you need her, she'll be there for you  
Like beautiful wildflowers spread through the meadow  
If God made people in colors, I know that she'd be yellow.



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## CHARLES ANDERSON, GREENE COUNTY PATRIOT

The American colonies were a time bomb in the 1770s. Strife was everywhere, and revolution was in the air. In the years following the French and Indian War, the British government had passed several acts taxing the colonists, without proper representation in Parliament. In 1773, the Boston Tea Party took the colonists past the point of no return.

The First Continental Congress met between September 5 and October 26, 1775, to discuss the policies needed to deal with the abuses of the British government. Several states were also holding conventions during these years. In Maryland, the Annapolis Convention met as an organized group of representatives from various counties. They resolved to support Boston in her cause against the British and send supplies, and to elect representatives to send to the Continental Congress.

Times were very uncertain. The idea of independence from the British Crown had not yet been formally discussed, and many individuals wished to mend relations with the Crown while securing their rights as British citizens in the American colonies. But the hint of separation was ever present.

Leading up to the Second Continental Congress that met on May 10, 1775, the citizens of Harford County, Maryland elected a committee to decide their actions in the ongoing conflict. At Bush Tavern, in Harfordtown, Maryland, thirty-four men signed their names to a document stating that “We the committee of Harford County, having most seriously and maturely considered the Resolves and Association of the Continental Congress, and the Resolves of the Provincial Convention, do most heartily approve of the same, and as we esteem ourselves in a more particular manner, entrusted by our constituents to see them carried into execution, we do most solemnly pledge ourselves to each other, and to our Country, and engage ourselves by every tie held sacred among mankind to perform the same at the risqué of our lives and fortunes.”

Known as the Bush Declaration, this document would be considered the “First Declaration of Independence” nearly two hundred and fifty years later. Though the language of the text does not outwardly mention separation from the British government, those thirty-four men knew that by putting their names on this simple document they were committing an act of treason against the British government. Thomas Jefferson was well aware of this document, and it has been suggested that when he penned the American Declaration of Independence, he was inspired from the last line when he penned the

phrase “we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honor.”

A little over a year later, in July of 1776, the Second Continental Congress would vote to separate from the kingdom of Great Britain and on July 4, 1776, The Unites States of America was born – though not without a long and bloody fight that lasted until 1781.

Among the men who signed the Bush Declaration was Charles Anderson. Charles was born March 27, 1734, on Swan Creek, in Harford County to Charles Anderson and his wife Grace Preston. In the days preceding the Bush Declaration, the Committee of Harford County began establishing companies of militia for the war that seemed imminent. Charles became a captain of one of these units and fought throughout the American Revolution.

In Bancroft’s “History of the United States” (a 10-volume series of books detailing the discovery, establishment and early history of the Unites State of America written and published first in 1834 and revised with additions throughout most of the mid-19th century), a Captain Charles Anderson of the Maryland Line is mentioned as being a companion of Washington when he crossed the Delaware before the Battle of Trenton in 1776. This Captain Anderson is believed to have been the same Charles Anderson who signed the Bush Declaration in 1775.

Charles, near the end of the war would eventually settle in Greene County, Pennsylvania, where he patented a large tract of land in Cumberland Township on July 13, 1780. He was received in Baptism at the Goshen Baptist Church in Garards Fort (now known as the Corbly Memorial Baptist Church) on May 26, 1787. Many of Charles’s children would come with him to the land he acquired in Cumberland Township. There they could, by right of settlement, establish large farms of their own on vacant lands, an option that did not exist for them in the more heavily populated Harford

County.

Charles would become a prominent and wealthy citizen of Greene County in the pioneer days, having amassed wealth in Maryland, and bringing it with him to the wilderness of Greene County. His name appears frequently in transactions in the late 18th century Muddy Creek Store ledger.

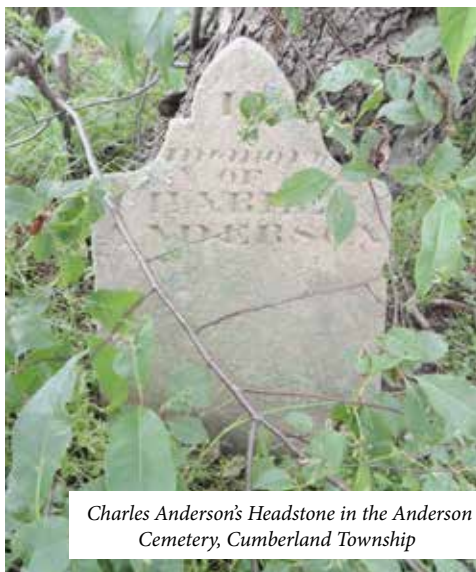
Charles spent the remainder of his life operating a mill on his farm in Cumberland Township, having retired to the quite reveries of a country farmer. He died sometime in early 1824 and his will was probated in August of that year. He was buried in a small family cemetery alongside his wife Mary, who had passed sometime after 1811.

Many descendants of Charles still live in this area today, and census records beginning in 1800 show the family increasing in numbers every generation, although some descendants went west during westward expansion in the 19th century, and some spread into neighboring West Virginia.

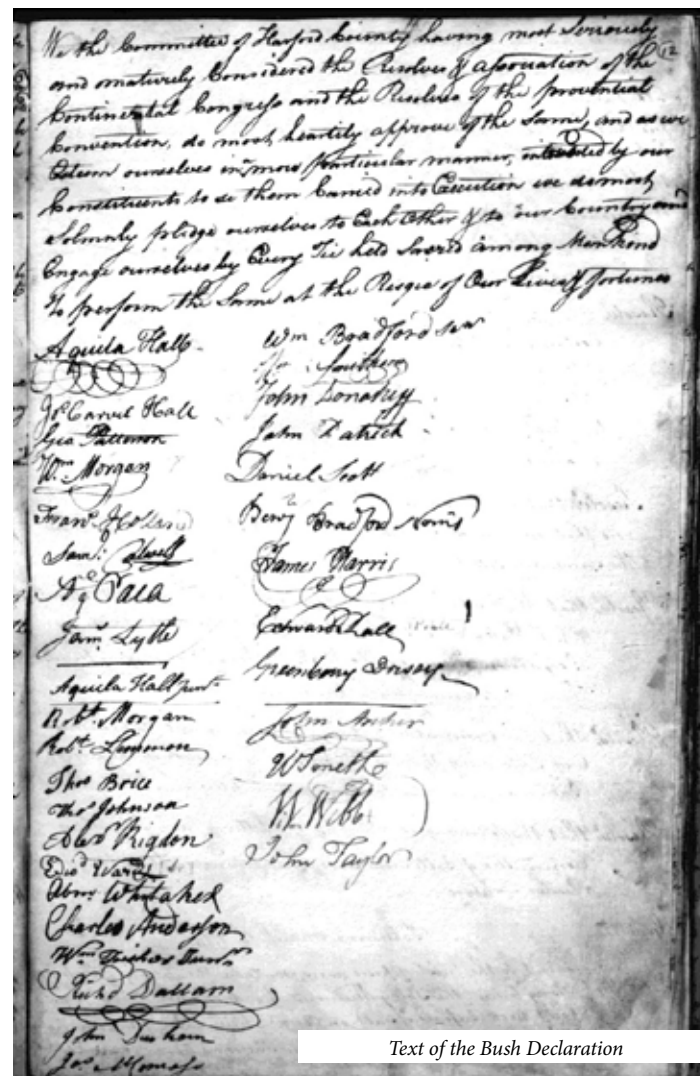
Few, however, realize the impact this long unknown patriot had, and the role he played in the establishment of this nation.



A View of the Charles Anderson Farm



Charles Anderson's Headstone in the Anderson Cemetery, Cumberland Township



Text of the Bush Declaration





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# Greene Artifacts

By Matthew Cumberledge, GCHS Executive Director

## SANBORN FIRE INSURANCE ATLAS

Published, and republished with updates throughout the first half of the 20th century, the Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps and Atlases are artifacts that are often an excellent tool for researchers and historians wishing to learn information about buildings and properties in the more urban areas of Greene County.

Specifically, in a section of the 1918 edition of the Sanborn Fire Insurance Atlas, we can go through town, building by building, and learn how they were constructed, what utilities they had, and in many instances, compare the maps to the streets we see today and get an insight into the history of many of our older structures and sites.

We can also track certain evolutions. In the 1918 Atlas, when looking at the area of town where Agway once was and where Waynesburg University's Wiley Stadium now stands, we see what a former location of the Greene County Fairgrounds.

Yes indeed, the fairgrounds were not always at their present location on Route 21 between Sheetz and Bortz Chevrolet.

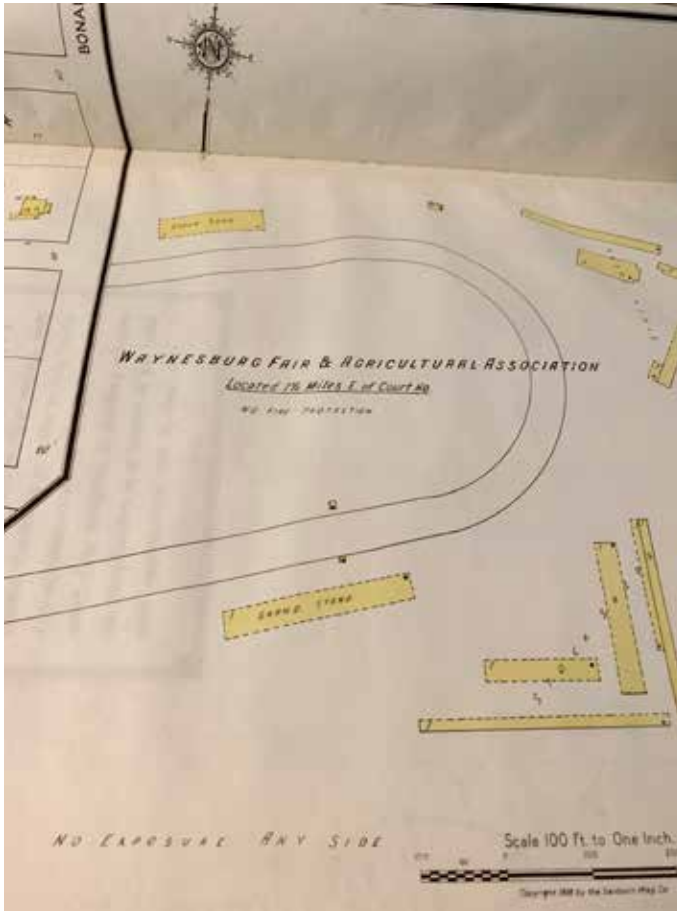
The Greene County Fair was held for the first time in 1867, by the Waynesburg Central Fair Association featuring livestock, home & garden exhibits, and horse racing at the site shown in the Sanborn Atlas that lines up with the current location of the Wiley Stadium. The fair was held consistently at that site until the early 1890s when a lawsuit involving a shooting gallery ended

its decades long run. The fairgrounds remained vacant for a few years, until about 1896 or 1897, when a new organization revived the fair.

That was short lived when the fairgrounds were sold and divided into lots in 1901. What we see in the 1918 Sanborn Atlas are the remnants of buildings and tracks that had not yet been dismantled after the fairgrounds had been sold.

In 1911, however, The Waynesburg Fair and Agricultural Association purchased a 60-acre tract of land – the site where the fairgrounds are today. The fair would be held here each year from this point forward, missing only four years due to World War II and a year for the COVID-19 pandemic.

In 1940, the County of Greene purchased the fairgrounds from the Fair and Agricultural Association, thus securing the location for the Greene County Fair to be held for many more years to come.



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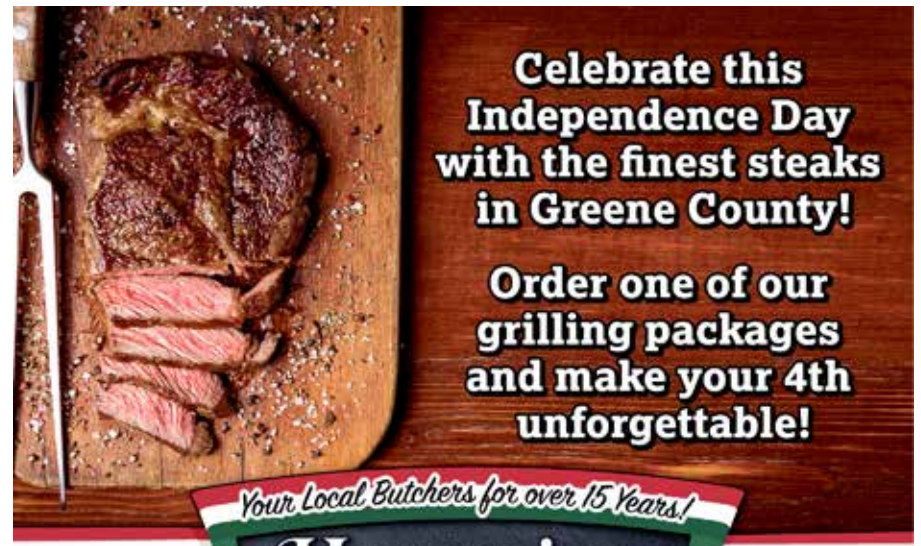


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Dr. Haybron completed a clinical associate fellowship at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in cardiothoracic surgery. He completed residencies at Ohio State University (thoracic surgery) and the University of California (surgery) after earning his formal medical education at Ohio State University.

Dr. Haybron has shared his medical expertise and research with published articles in many different medical journals and by conducting presentations at medical conferences around the world.



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## Cool at School

### TAILS & TALES SUMMER READING QUEST

By Danielle Nyland

With schools out for the summer, Greene County public libraries are preparing for another season of summer reading. Both Flenniken and Bowlby libraries will be featuring a summer of Tails & Tales – and offering in-person classes, events, and story times.

The summer reading program at Flenniken kicked off on June 12 with a Tiny Tim Tomatoes class and got into full swing at the Friday, June 18 Summer Quest kick-off party. The kick-off party is also the beginning of Flenniken's Friday Fun Days. Each Friday, the library will host a fun activity, such as a pet parade, beach day, a visit from the Good Zoo, Mother Goose Day, Magic Makerspace, and a Harry Potter birthday party. The program ends on August 2.

Mondays are for Movie Mondays, featuring an children's movie, and Middle School Mondays, with crafts and activities for older kids. On Tuesdays, there are two Pre-K sessions with Miss Norma, and during the evening, Teen Tuesdays provides activities and pizza for older children. Two classes on Wednesdays, one for grades 3-5 and one for grades 1-2, will keep our children's brains working with story time activities, crafts, and experiments; the Lunch Bunch also meets on Wednesdays for grades 3-5. On Thursday,

there is a kindergarten class with Miss Norma, crafts with Grace, and a YA movie night. And each Friday has a fun event, as well as Toddler Time with Miss Norma, in the morning and afternoon. Free lunches will be served during the week.

If you're doing your summer reading through Flenniken, make sure to keep track of the non-fiction books you read. Five Lego sets will be awarded to the reader with the most nonfiction in each school-age category.

Summer reading at Bowlby began on June 21 and runs through August 14. Transition to kindergarten classes will be held on Mondays for 4- to 6-year-olds to learn skills essential for their kindergarten transition. Preschool classes will be held on both the morning and the afternoon on Tuesdays. On Wednesdays, school age children (age 6-12) can enjoy fun projects and activities from 10am to 3pm. Toddler Time happens each Thursday in the morning and afternoon, and STREAM/STEM class is that evening. Saturdays at 11am, a block party will be held for younger and older children to play with blocks and/or Legos.

Special events at Bowlby range from outdoor and indoor activities to field trips. On June 30, Bowlby will be holding a special presentation from the Morgantown Science Center about the Tales of Weather. A night of cosmic bingo will be held in June, July, and August for free; also free to participants is the end of summer pool party in August. Bowlby's annual zoo trip will also happen in August on the last day of the program.

Both libraries will once again utilize Beanstack as part of their summer reading program. They introduced the app last year during the pandemic to provide an on-line summer reading program to patrons. Beanstack (beanstack.com) is used by more than 1,000 school district and libraries. It allows readers to register in just seconds and begin earning virtual badges, tickets for drawings, and real-world prizes by tracking their reading. Readers can also post book reviews and keep track of activities. The one-of-a-kind mobile app lets patrons time reading sessions, log books by scanning their ISBN numbers, keep a log of current and past reading, and track reading stats, all while com-

pleting their summer reading program for Flenniken or Bowlby.

To start your summer reading challenge, visit beanstack.com and search for your local library to sign up. FMI on each program, contact Flenniken Library at 724-966-5263 or flenniken.org and Bowlby Library at 724-627-9776 or evakbowlby.org.

Research shows that reading improves memory and empathy, reduces stress and helps with depression. So start the summer off with a good book – or a few!



Both libraries kicked off the summer with a special Tiny Tim Tomatoes class.



# Good NEWS

In Greene County

## First Federal Donates Educational Coin Sets



First Federal of Greene County recently donated more than 5,900 educational coin sets to 9 school districts in Greene, Fayette and Washington counties. Each coin set features two uncirculated U.S. Minted quarters or dollar coins and a tri-fold card containing historical facts about the topic – from presidents and national parks to states and territories – depicted on the coins. The coins will be used in history and math classroom lessons.

Pictured with district officials are coin coordinator Kelly Graham and the “King of Cash.”



## Trenton Antill Signed to Record Label



Trenton Antill, from Greensboro, PA, signed to the MC1 Nashville Label roster. He spent time in the studio recording his three self-penned songs earlier this month. Trenton recently graduated with honors. He is very excited for his new journey and hopes his unique style will catch on quickly in the music industry. Trenton will be distributed by The Orchard, a subsidiary of Sony Music. Stay tuned to our next issue to hear Trent's story!

## Housing Rehabilitation Grant Awarded

Governor Tom Wolf announced more than \$7 million was awarded through the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) to support affordable housing in Greene and other counties.

Greene County Commissioners are proud to announce an award of \$500,000 through the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) to rehabilitate 11 owner-occupied homes. The intent of the HOME Program is to improve the living conditions of Greene County's low to moderate income homeowners by facilitating home rehabilitation projects to improve the safety of homes in need of repair while bringing the home into compliance with State and Federal building codes. HOME is the largest Federal block grant to State and local governments designed exclusively to create affordable, safe housing for low to moderate-income households. Per Greene County's 2014 Housing Market Study,

only 8% of houses in Greene County were built after 2009, and only 1% were built post-2010. This grant will not only provide the ability to rehabilitate homes for low to moderate income residents and seniors, but will also provide jobs to local contractors.

Only owner-occupied homes located in Greene County are eligible for this program. The program will be available on a first come first serve basis until funds are depleted. The intent of this program is to provide no interest loans to assist with roof issues, safety and health issues, update to major systems such as furnaces, outdated electric or plumbing systems, and other repairs to preserve, improve, and stabilize the current housing stock in Greene County.

FMI, contact Crystal Simmons, CDBG/HOME Director at csimmons@co.greene.pa.us or (724) 852-5260.

## WU Named a PNGAS Guard-Friendly School

Waynesburg University's commitment to serving the needs of the veteran and active-duty military student population has been recognized by the Pennsylvania National Guard Associations (PNGAS).

The University was recently awarded PNGAS Guard-Friendly School Designation by the organization, which is an advocacy group dedicated to the needs of Pennsylvania's National Guard members and veterans.

“We join in celebrating Waynesburg University receiving the PNGAS Guard Friendly School designation. Waynesburg has a strong history supporting the men and women serving our nation,” stated Kathleen Fabrizi, Executive Director, Pennsylvania National Guard Associations (PNGAS). “More than ever we appreciate Waynesburg's commitment to its students and faculty serving our nation.”

Developed by the PNGAS Education Advisory Council, the PNGAS Guard-Friendly

School standards were designed to recognize colleges, universities and trade schools which meet or exceed ten baseline criteria that create a supportive learning environment to assist members of the Pennsylvania Guard and their families in pursuing post-secondary degrees.

“This is a wonderful step in continuing to serve our students currently serving in national guard and reserve components,” Dr. Michelle Steimer, assistant professor of counseling at Waynesburg University and major in the U.S. Army Reserve. “Balancing military requirements, family, and educational requirements can be a daunting task, but WU is focused on supporting the success of our military and veteran students. These students have leadership and management skills that, when coupled with a degree from Waynesburg University, will allow them to continue to positively impact our community both in and out of uniform.”

## Free Police Training & Certification Offered

Archangel Defense, LLC (Jefferson, PA) and Blue Line Firearms Training LLC (Pittsburgh, PA and Tampa/Tallahassee, FL) partnered to offer free MPOETC training and certification for some of the local departments in Greene County, PA on May 13 and 14 during National Police Week.





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## Greene Co. Chamber Scholarship Winner

The Greene County Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund Committee has announced the winner of their 2021 scholarship.

The 31st Annual Educational Fund Scholarship will be presented to Christian Mori of Carmichaels Area High School. Christian is the son of Anthony & Lois Mori of Carmichaels. Christian plans to pursue a degree in Secondary Mathematics, Physical Therapy or Pre-Chiropractic Medicine at University of Pittsburgh- Greensburg campus in the fall. This scholarship is presented each year to a Greene County senior who plans to attend a college, university or trade school. The scholarship is awarded based on a minimum grade point average and an essay. A panel of seven judges participated in a blind judging of the essays which answered the question "How do

you plan to use your education to make a difference in your life and your community?" In addition to the scholarship, Christian will also receive a laptop courtesy of John Frownfelter, owner of PCsquared to use during his college career. A total of 25 applicants from all over the county applied for the scholarship.



## Garden Club Scholarship Winner

Jefferson-Morgan graduating senior, Kyle Clayton was awarded a \$1,000 Scholarship by the Town and Country Garden Club. Kyle is the son of Julie and Jason Clayton of Waynesburg, Pa.

Kyle's activities include: National Honor Society Member, Academic Team, SADD member and Sportsmanship Award. He has been Student Athlete of the month, Lions Club Student of the month, 2 times Athlete of the week-Washington Observer, 2 times All County Baseball, 3 times All County Golf.

Kyle is enrolled at California University of Pennsylvania in the engineering field. He has taken all the engineering classes available since his freshmen year at Jefferson Morgan. He would like to specialize in Civil Engineering so he can design by keeping the natural environment in mind.



## Waynesburg Lions Club Students of the Year

Erin Fitch is the daughter of Pat and Alexie Fitch of Waynesburg. Erin has earned a 4.0 GPA through high school. She has been a member of the National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America, and the varsity soccer and softball teams. While in high school Erin has earned the Bausch and Lomb Science award and various sports letters.

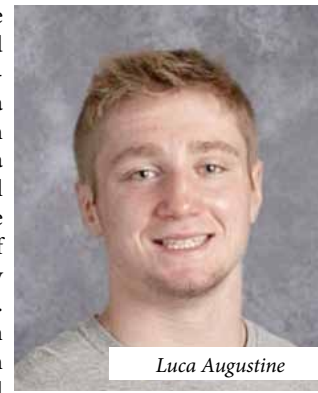
Erin loves sports and has made softball a big part of her life. She plays on the WCHS team and the PA Lady Knights travel team.

Outside of school Erin has worked as a cart girl for the Greene County Country Club and for Wilson Forest Products. She also attends St. Marcellus RC Church. Erin also enjoys spending time with her family and friends and traveling.

In the future Erin plans to attend college and major in biology/pre-med with a minor in business.

Luca Augustine is the son of Holly and James Augustine of Waynesburg. Luca has carried a 4.0 GPA into his senior year.

Luca has been a member of the National Honor Society and is the current chapter president. He has been a member of the Future Business Leaders of America and has served as their treasurer. He has also been



Luca Augustine



Erin Fitch

treasurer of the Sophomore class.

Luca loves wrestling. He is a three-time wrestling letterman and a three-time Section Champion. He has served as a team captain for two years. Last season Luca was a WPIAL Champion and placed at the state competition. For his efforts he received the Brunofsky award in wrestling. He was also inducted into the 100 Wins Club.

Mr. Augustine loves to stay active. Outside of school Luca enjoys hunting, fishing, skiing, and camping. In the summers he has worked for Instant Growth Hydroseeding, grounds crew for Mon General Hospital, and as a construction worker and farm hand.

Luca has committed to the University of Pittsburgh where he plans to pursue a major in Biology/pre-med and wrestle.

His grandfather Frank Augustine was a long-time member of the Clarion Lions Club

## Carmichaels Places 10th at PA State Envirothon

The 37th Pennsylvania Envirothon state competition was held virtually on May 10, 11, and 25, 2021. High school students from 58 Pennsylvania counties participated in this year's event.

The Greene County team from Carmichaels Area High School placed tenth overall in the 2021 Virtual State Envirothon competition. The team had the highest score in the

station score, the team received a plaque.

This year marks the fifteenth year in a row that the team has placed in the top 10 at the State Envirothon. The team placed first in the state in 2018 and 2019, and in 2019 the team placed third in the world at the NCF-International Envirothon. The 2020 Envirothon competitions were canceled due to the pandemic.

state in the Soils station with a 92, second highest Current Issue score of 78, and a total score of 472 points for the competition. Only 29.33 points separated tenth and first place this year; some years this is the difference between first and second place. For tenth place, the team was awarded a wooden plaque made from Pennsylvania hardwoods. For the high



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### EQT Scholarship Recipients

Two outstanding Greene County students were selected as recipients of the Greene County EQT Scholarship according to the Community Foundation of Greene County (CFGC). Recipients of the scholarships are Rowan Barto of Waynesburg and Gavin Pratt of Carmichaels.

Rowan Barto received an EQT Scholarship award valued at up to \$72,000 over four years of college. Barto, who is graduating from Waynesburg Central High School, is the daughter of Mark and Christy Barto. She plans to major in Mechanical Engineering at West Virginia University. At Waynesburg Central High School, Rowan was President of Student Council, a member of the National of Honor Society, the Alpha-Beta Club, Prom Committee, Chess Club and Spanish Club. She participated in the Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Saxophone Ensemble, Concert Choir, Choir Ensemble, and was selected to All County Band and All County Choir. She has also volunteered for numerous community activities. According to Rowan, Mechanical Engineering can be a stepping stone to many other branches including the fossil fuel industry where the mechanical engineers are important in keeping equipment running by building and repairing any piece of equipment.

Gavin Pratt, the son of Paxton and Kim Pratt of Carmichaels, received a \$1,000 EQT Scholarship. He plans to attend Seton Hill University with a major in Engineering. He participated in Baseball and Travel Baseball, Weight Lifting, Esports, French Club and the National Honor Society. Gavin's pursuit of engineering, particularly in the automotive sector, would impact the fossil fuel industry by improving the efficiency and performance of combustion engines, while reducing emissions to improve air quality.

"Even though we received only two complete applications for the scholarship this year, the selection committee was impressed with the quality of the two applications," commented Lucy Corwin, chairperson of the CFGC scholarship selection committee. "The eligible students who applied should be proud of their accomplishments in high school and we are confident they will

succeed as they further their education."

The EQT Scholarship is open to graduating high school senior students who are residents of Greene County and planning to pursue a degree in a field that supports the fossil fuel industry, such as, computer science or information technology, civil, chemical or petroleum engineering, energy or land management, environmental science, geology, safety science or welding. Applicants must have a GPA of 3.0 or higher and submit an essay on why they had chosen to pursue a field in support of the fossil fuel industry and how they plan to contribute to that industry, along with a letter of recommendation and list of extra-curricular school and community service activities.

The EQT Scholarship was established by The EQT Foundation at CFGC in 2019 as a non-endowed fund to provide up to the six scholarships for local students. The scholarship provides one award of up to \$72,000 - up to \$18,000 per school year for four years of post-secondary education. The other five scholarships are one-time \$1,000 awards.

"We are so proud of Rowan and Gavin for all they have accomplished throughout their high school careers," said Ellen Rossi, President of the EQT Foundation. "Our high school seniors were faced with many challenges this year, but the perseverance of these two students is astonishing. And we are equally grateful to the Community Foundation of Greene County for helping us to facilitate this scholarship program for the benefit of our neighbors in Greene County."

"We are so pleased to partner with the EQT Foundation for a third year in providing the EQT Scholarship," said Beth Helles, CFGC Board of Directors Chairwoman. "The scholarship is a demonstration of their commitment to the continuing education of our

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Rowan Barto



Gavin Pratt



## Knights of Columbus Scholarship Winners Announced

Congratulations to Waynesburg Central High School Graduate Erin Fitch and Jefferson High School graduate Katie Ruscitti. Both graduates were awarded \$1,000 scholarships from the Parish of St. Matthias Knights of Columbus Council 12703 to be used toward college expenses as they begin their fall semesters this August. Erin will be attending Bucknell University, majoring in Biochemistry/pre-med. Katie will be attending Waynesburg University, majoring in Biology/pre-med. Both applicants have demonstrated a commitment to practicing and living their faith as Catholics. Erin is the daughter of Patrick Fitch and Alexie Fitch. Katie is the daughter of Scott and Karen Ruscitti.

Erin Fitch also received the Knights of Columbus State Scholarship in the amount

of \$3,000. The State Council selected Erin based on her written application, Faith in Action, academic achievements and participation in extracurricular activities, to include athletics. Erin will apply her scholarship award to academic expenses at Bucknell University this fall.



Erin Fitch



Katie Ruscitti



## Community Foundation of Greene County 2021 Scholarships

Congratulations to our 2021 Scholarship Award Recipients! Many thanks to the donors and their families and friends who have made these awards possible!

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**Aaron Anthony Haywood Memorial Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Anna Havrilesko from Waynesburg Central High School



**Army Specialist Gregory A. Cox Memorial Scholarship**  
\$2,000 to Emily Halbert from Mapletown High School



**Dove Award**  
\$3,000 to Kallie Miller from Jefferson-Morgan High School



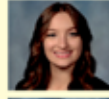
**Evelyn Minor Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Danielle Dewitt from Mapletown High School



**The EQT Scholarship**  
\$72,000 to Rowan Barto from Waynesburg Central High School



**HVM Arts Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Trenton Antill from Mapletown High School



**Michelle Anderson Memorial Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Hailey McMillen from Carmichaels Area High School



**R. A. and Janet Matteucci Family Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Bryce Bedilion from Jefferson-Morgan High School



**Rocky Doman Memorial Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Bryce Bedilion from Jefferson-Morgan High School



**Russell A. Guthrie Memorial Scholarship**  
\$500 to Abigail Ankrom from Jefferson-Morgan High School



**Thelma J. Szarell Scholarship**  
\$2,000 to Morgan Mooney from West Greene High School



**Walter Samek, III Memorial Scholarship**  
\$500 to Christian Mori from Carmichaels Area High School



**American Legion and Sons of the American Legion Mt. Morris Post 992 Scholarship**  
\$2,000 to Morgan Barnes from Waynesburg Central High School



**Daniel Davis Well-Rounded Student Scholarship Award**  
\$1,000 to Erin Fitch from Waynesburg Central High School



**Enstrom Family Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Bryce Bedilion from Jefferson-Morgan High School



**Evelyn Minor Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Briell Price from Mapletown High School



**George L. Misher and Anne Misher Memorial Scholarship**  
\$2,000 to Katie Ruscitti from Jefferson-Morgan High School



**Jack Dulaney Scholarship**  
\$4,000 to Gabriel McConville from Waynesburg Central High School



**Michelle Anderson Memorial Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Alexandra VanDyne from West Greene High School



**R. A. and Janet Matteucci Family Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Gabriel Schmidt from Jefferson-Morgan High School



**Rocky Doman Memorial Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Gabriel McConville from Waynesburg Central High School



**Thelma S. Hoge Memorial Scholarship**  
\$2,000 to Krysten DeBolt from West Greene High School



**Victor and Anna Mae Wancheck Beghini Scholarship**  
\$3,000 to Makenzie Cree from California University of Pennsylvania



**William and Shirley Hanley Memorial Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Emily Halbert from Mapletown High School



**American Legion and Sons of the American Legion Mt. Morris Post 992 Scholarship**  
\$2,000 to Tyler Switalski from Waynesburg Central High School



**Darlene Phillips Memorial Scholarship**  
\$1,500 to Madison Blaker from Mapletown High School



**Enstrom Family Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Kallie Miller from Jefferson-Morgan High School



**The EQT Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Gavin Pratt from Carmichaels Area High School



**Gregory and Mary Lou Niverth Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Katie Ruscitti from Jefferson-Morgan High School



**Jesse Benson Finnegan Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Bryce Bedilion from Jefferson-Morgan High School



**Michelle Anderson Memorial Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Krysten DeBolt from West Greene High School



**Robert Scott Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Christian Mori from Carmichaels Area High School



**Rocky Doman Memorial Scholarship**  
\$1,000 to Elizabeth Brudnock from West Greene High School



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## Little Miss Firecracker

The Little Miss Firecracker pageant is a noncompetitive pageant for girls ages 5 through 8 (as of July 4, 2021). Participants will dress in patriotic attire and will be interviewed on stage, with the winner being determined by a random drawing of flowers. The winner receives a crown, trophy and bouquet. Each contestant will receive a participation medal and a bag of goodies. The event will be on July 4 at 6:30pm. Rehearsal will be the night before at the park at 6pm. FMI call Eleanor Chapman 724-627-

5284.

This year's participants are: Marklee Mae Beal, daughter of Jason and Devon Beal; Huntlynn King, daughter of Lauren and Danny Wright; Oakleigh King, daughter of Lauren and Danny Wright; Skylar King, daughter of Lauren and Danny Wright; Hailey Policz, daughter of Shawn and Savannah Policz; and Allison Jane Yerkovich, daughter of Andrew and Julie Yerkovich.



Marklee Mae Beal



Huntlynn King



Oakleigh King



Allison Jane Yerkovich



Hailey Policz



Skylar King

## July 4th Celebration!

The Waynesburg Lions Club July 4th celebration returns to the Waynesburg fairgrounds and Lions Club Park. The event will feature a pancake breakfast, car show, wagon rides, Little Miss Firecracker competition, live music, and – of course – fireworks!

In the morning stop over at the fairgrounds for pancakes and sausage. Breakfast lasts from 7am to 11am and is \$6/person. Children under 6 eat free.

Head on over to the Waynesburg Lions Club Park after breakfast for more fun Fourth of July festivities. The car show's registration is from 10am to 12pm, and the show

lasts from 12pm to 3pm. The Lions Club food stand will have plenty of delicious food for sale and will be open from 11 am to 3pm and from 5pm to the end of the festivities. Wagon rides will be available from noon to 2pm.

The July 4th celebrations start at 5:45pm. The Little Miss Firecracker competition will be held at 6:30pm at the Lions Club stage.

After the competition, live music with the Ron Retzer Trio starts at 7pm and ends at 9pm. Stay after the music to enjoy the fireworks, starting at dusk (approximately 9:40pm). Make sure to bring a blanket or chair to enjoy the music and fireworks!

## Farmers' Market Manager Needed

WP&B is looking for a Farmers' Market Manager. Job duties include: coordinating weekly operations of the market from mid-May to mid-October (Wednesdays, 9:30 am-2:30 pm), being the market "point person," and serving as a representative in good faith of Waynesburg Prosperous & Beautiful. Must be on-site during weekly market hours and must be able to devote

regular non-market time to marketing and administrative duties as needed. Must be available by cell phone during market hours and have access to e-mail and/or the Internet. Part-time seasonal, no benefits. Full description of duties and qualifications/requirements available at [www.waynesburpa.org](http://www.waynesburpa.org). Candidates should send resumes to Larry Marshall at [mmsm@waynesburpa.org](mailto:mmsm@waynesburpa.org).

## Carmichaels Students Take Flight



Front - Rachel Popielarchek; Back row - Elysa Popielarchek and Kenny Perkins.

Carmichaels Aviation Camp (June 14-17) ended their week-long educational experience with a free flight for students. Students spent the week learning from pilots, using flight simulators, and demonstrations.

If you missed out, not to worry. Free flights for kids will be available during SOAR Aviation Days on August 21 at the Greene County Airport!

## Salvation Army Recruiting New Director for Greene County Service Center

The Salvation Army is recruiting a Director for the Greene County Service Center in Waynesburg. The center provides direct assistance to individuals and families such as food, rent, heat/utilities, and clothing/household needs. The center also provides other programming such as Christmas as-

sistance, Back to School assistance, Summer Camp and a Birthday Club. The Director will oversee The Red Kettle Campaign and The Red Kettle 5K Run. Questions and resumes can be directed to [Melissa.rosensteel@use.salvationarmy.org](mailto:Melissa.rosensteel@use.salvationarmy.org).

## Waynesburg Episcopal Church Deconsecrated and Will Be Sold

Bishop Dorsey McConnell of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh celebrated the ministry of St. George's Episcopal Church in Waynesburg with a final service and deconsecration on Tuesday, May 18. The church was first organized by Pittsburgh bishop Cortlandt Whitehead in 1887 at the request of English immigrants in Greene County. Its Bonar Avenue location was completed in 1961. In 2008, the congregation associated with the Anglican Diocese of Pittsburgh based on theological differences with Episcopalians. When the Anglican group disbanded in November, the property reverted to the Episcopal Church. Deconsecration returns the property to secular use in preparation for its sale by the Episcopal diocese, which anticipates closing on the property in June.



## This Message Board Is For You!

If you'd like to comment on a picture, send in a GreeneScene of your own, ask questions or share an interesting tidbit about the local area, send it to: [GreeneScene Magazine Message Board, 185 Wade Street, Waynesburg, PA 15370](mailto:GreeneScene Magazine Message Board, 185 Wade Street, Waynesburg, PA 15370) or email to: [info@GreeneSceneMagazine.com](mailto:info@GreeneSceneMagazine.com).





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## Getting Better in **Greene** CONTRIBUTIONS PROVIDE FREE CAMP



Greene County has once again exhibited its tradition of compassionate community involvement. Local businesses and individuals responded in force when it was announced the County would have to charge for its day camp program due to the current budget crisis. In the past, the county's youth have enjoyed the day camp programs for free and received a discounted rate for the pools. This summer, because of the incredible outpouring of support, even the cost of swimming has been waived for participating youngsters.

Iron Senergy's Cumberland Mine was one such benefactor. The company pledged to cover any remaining deficit after the initial public drive to fund the day camps. In addition, the company offered to pay for the swimming portion of the day camp for all participants. In the past, there was a discounted charge for pool admission.

According to Jeremy Rafferty, the Land Manager for Cumberland Mine, "Iron Senergy's Cumberland Mine has been a member of this community for 44 years. We know firsthand how important the Summer Day Camp is to families and kids. When we heard about the possibility of families not being able to afford the fee, we knew we had to act quickly and provide assistance to support this program."

In addition to the Day Camp donations, Iron Senergy will be funding substantial operational and aesthetic renovations at the Greene County Water Park.

Greene County Commissioner Mike Belding said, "Greene County is fortunate to have industry partners, like Iron Senergy, as we weather the counties financial issues and get back on firmer economic ground. We value their in-

vestment in our youth summer program and swimming pool renovations and look forward to continuing a strong, positive relationship between our communities, industry partners and the county."

EQT donated \$5,000 to the effort in addition to their other generous contributions to the Department of Recreation's programs and facilities. The Greene County Farm Bureau, Greene Together and the United Mine Workers Association 2258 also provided significant contributions.

Major individual donors to the program included Mary Pruss, Mark Liedecker, William and Patricia Ginsburg, Mike and Shelley Younkin, Bill Wise, Ruth Burnett, and Buddy Greco.

In addition to his own substantial donation, Greco organized a group of local business owners whose donations ranged from \$3,000 to \$600. That group included Baily Insurance Agency, First Federal Savings and Loan, J.D. Enterprises, the Waynesburg Moose Lodge, the Waynesburg Lions Club, Filtrexx, Scotty's Pizza, Wilson Tire & Auto, Representative Pam Snyder, and several anonymous donors.

County Commissioner Betsy McClure commented, "It has been a difficult year for everyone including our Greene County families. Our children have experienced this shuttering like never before in their lifetimes.

These generous donations for our youth to attend Summer Day Camp and have fun with their peers at no cost are very gracious and appreciated. I am very excited for the summer activities to begin so our children can get back to normal activities outside in a safe, healthy environment."

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# Fox Ford Celebrates 100 Years

By Edward Boice

Fox Ford, Inc. has witnessed an incredible amount of world history during its 100 years in business. Between 1921 to 2021, the company has witnessed a world war, a few depressions, Y2K, and now a pandemic. Despite it all, they are still here in Waynesburg, serving the community.

“Most family-owned businesses don’t get into the second generation, much less the third. It’s a real honor and privilege for us, and it’s a testament to the community who has supported us for all these years,” says Mark E. Fox, president of Fox Ford.

On July 18, 1921, L.L. Long founded the Mt. Morris Motor Company, where he sold new and used vehicles. Eight years later, the three Fox brothers-in-law – Ollie J. Fox, Raymond L. Fox, and Willis E. Fox along with Long– purchased the company to become a partnership. Eleven months later, the Great Depression began.

They survived the depression and flourished enough that in 1941, the owners purchased real estate in Waynesburg and opened the Fox Motor Company. Nine months after opening the store, the federal government banned new vehicle production during World War II, forcing the company to adapt again.

“They got through [the depression and the war] by doing whatever they needed to do,” Mark says. “That included at times trucking, hauling gravel and red dog, repairing cars, selling gasoline and tires, in addition to selling cars.”

After WWII, the company continued to grow, and Ollie’s son, Robert W. Fox, joined the company as a mechanic in 1946. The company sold some of its branches to employees, including the Mt. Morris location and their Ford Tractor business. A new body shop was built near the Waynesburg location.

Robert bought Raymond’s share of the company when Raymond retired. The company incorporated in 1964 and became Fox Auto Sales Inc. in 1964. When Ollie died in 1965, Robert and Willis took over the corporation. More land was purchased east of the dealership and the used car operation was expanded. Robert’s sons, Ronald and David, joined the corporation in the mid-1970s. When Willis retired in 1978, Robert became



Grand opening of the new Fox Ford Mercury dealership building in September 1997.

## Fox Ford Donates SUV to Cornerstone

Without one donation of a SUV, southwestern Pennsylvania may not be as well vaccinated as it is now. In March of 2021, Cornerstone Care added a 2021 Ford Explorer to their mobile medical and dentist unit. The vehicle is under a no-cost lease from Fox Ford.

Since their inception, Cornerstone Care has established connections with schools and other community entities to bring treatment to Washington, Greene, Allegheny, and Fayette counties. With COVID-19 vaccines becoming available, Cornerstone has adjusted their mobile services to include vaccines.

“As you can imagine, for a while, the demand was so much that we couldn’t do it all with one mobile unit,” said Rich Rinehart, chief executive officer for Cornerstone Care. “We figured we didn’t really need to wheel a big mobile unit out to every location. Really, we just needed a vehicle that we could put all our equipment in, all the coolers, and have our movable team go out and put shots into people’s arms.”

Donna Simpson, director of mobile services, contacted the Fox Ford dealership in Waynesburg about working out a deal for a no-cost lease for a vehicle. Mark Fox,

president of Fox Ford, explained that they had already loaned McCracken Pharmacy a vehicle so they could deliver medications during COVID.

“I was thinking that’s a pretty big ask, but I thought ‘we got to get these vaccines distributed as quickly as possible. So, if this thing costs me, then it just costs me.’ Because if we save a life because they were vaccinated and they didn’t get COVID, then that makes all this worth it,” Fox said.

“Donna’s team has proven that this is a useful tool in carrying out the role of our mobile team,” Rinehart said. “That will be from this point on, in our toolbox as to help meet the healthcare needs of our community. To me, that is a great win.”



Mark Fox of Fox Ford. Fox Ford donated a Ford Explorer to Cornerstone Car in March,

the sole owner. In 1996, ground was broken for a new dealership. The business became Fox Ford Mercury, Inc. in 1997 when the current main building construction was finished.

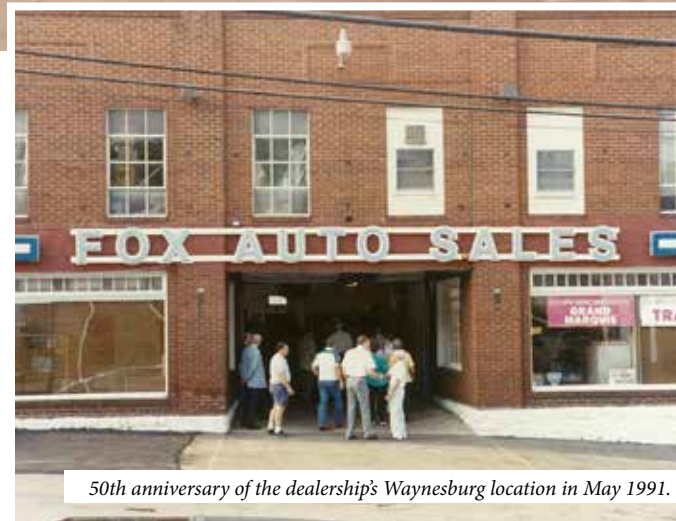
Today, the grandchildren of Ollie J. Fox, Mark and David Fox, both manage the company; Mark serves as the president.

Mark’s wife, Shari, works in their office, and their daughter Missy Sargent is their digital manager. Missy has also spent time researching and compiling the history of Fox Ford. It can be found on their website [www.foxford-waynesburg.com](http://www.foxford-waynesburg.com).

Outside of the family, Mark says several employees over the years have worked with the company for decades. There’s an office manager who’s worked for 52 years, a shop foreman for around 30 years, a parts manager for 34 years, and a service writer for 33 years. The list goes on.

“We’ve had a lot of longevity. I think that speaks to the fact that we’ve always tried to be somewhat family-oriented and internalistic in nature, caring about not just getting the job done but about people and their families,” Mark says. “I think that’s part of our success.”

Community service was and still is



50th anniversary of the dealership's Waynesburg location in May 1991.

a large part of the Fox family. For instance, Mark’s father, his brothers, Mark himself, and many employees have volunteered for the Waynesburg Fire Department for several years.

“Many, many, many, times when the fire whistle was blown during the daytime, a lot of us went to the fire and left whomever here to take care of this, but that was first because someone needed us. There’s been lots of days, especially when I was younger, when you’d be out three or four hours on a fire call.”

During COVID-19, the company contributed vehicles to keep the community healthy. They loaned McCracken Pharmacy a vehicle used to deliver medicines, and no-cost leased a vehicle to Cornerstone Care to transport vaccines.

“It’s just what you do. You give back, and you’re involved. It’s not all just take. It’s give,

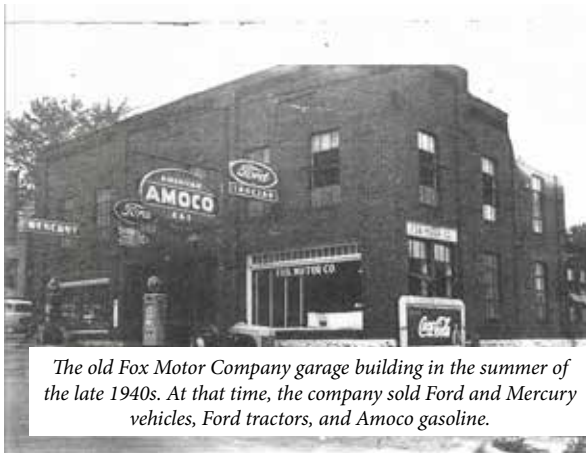


and I think that's what we're called to do," Mark says.

While the COVID-19 pandemic delayed the centennial celebrations, they are still planning to commemorate their anniversary. Mark says the company is renovating their main building and lot so the property looks "brand new" for the celebration.

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Fox Ford's history follows this, but in the best way. They've lived through a world war and a pandemic. They've adapted their business to survive depressions. The business's name has changed several times. They've changed locations. Yet the people who run the company continue to focus on the same values: providing good customer service, building relationships, and selling quality products.

"We're blessed with a lot of good people that work with us, lots of great customers, with the business, and we're blessed to be a Ford dealer."



The old Fox Motor Company garage building in the summer of the late 1940s. At that time, the company sold Ford and Mercury vehicles, Ford tractors, and Amoco gasoline.



Ollie Fox and his son Bob Fox in the driveway of the Fox Motor Company building in October 1958.

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By Bret Moore

### You Get a Trophy & You Get a Trophy

In the seven seasons from 1940 through 1946, Jefferson High School lost only three football games. Cumberland Township followed their 1952 WPIAL Championship season with another undefeated campaign, going 9-0 and featuring future Steeler Larry Krutko. The 1957 and 1958 West Greene teams were both undefeated and featured future WVU All-American Jerry Yost at quarterback. The 1966 Waynesburg team and the 1968 Mapletown team both went undefeated and featured many future college players. However, none of those teams even made the playoffs. Due to the Gardner Points system, the accomplishments of these teams were unrewarded. The Gardner system was supposed to reward a strength of schedule, but it did not.

Outstanding basketball teams at Waynesburg Central and Carmichaels were left out of the playoffs in the 1970s because they had the misfortune of finishing second in the section behind generational teams at South Park and German Township. The 1973 Jefferson-Morgan baseball team went 14-1. Their sole loss was a 5-4 game against California. There was only one baseball classification at the time, and they received no post-season bid. In wrestling, there are myriad stories of undefeated wrestlers failing to advance because of a single bad move at sections or WPIALs. Only section and WPIAL champions advanced for many years. The record books would look completely different if there had been wrestlebacks in those days.

The single or double classification grouping for high school athletics was increasingly unfair. The idea that a tiny rural school could compete with a large suburban sports factory like Upper St. Clair or Pine Richland only works in movies like *Hoosiers*.

However, by the 1980s a new philosophy had entered the realm of high school sports and society in general. Often, in a move to address a problem and redress past wrongs, the pendulum can swing disproportionately in the other direction. Depending on the sport, we went from single and double classifications to as many as six. We went from only the "top" section and conference champions to including teams with losing records in the post-season. This everyone-gets-a-trophy philosophy came about with the honorable intention to build self-esteem. It was also a reaction to the toxic hyper-competitiveness that could be physically dangerous to young people. My intention is not to be the grumpy old man lamenting the softness of today's sports. I am simply pointing out that rewards without accomplishments can subvert the development of young people.

If we tell young people there are rewards without self-sacrifice and hard work, we are not building self-esteem. We are simply creating a sense of entitlement. This philosophy has expanded to the schools themselves. Many high schools are afraid to name a valedictorian because someone's feelings might be hurt, or a parent might complain. Some schools even have grading policies that forbid failing grades. Of course, colleges must stay in business, so they continue the charade, or they will lose students. In 1960, A's were 12 percent of all collegiate grades. By 1988, they were 31 percent of the grades, and today make up 43 percent of all grades given in college.

The feel-good pendulum has swung so far, we sometimes see a 3-7 football team against the number one seed in the playoffs so we can include as many kids as possible. However, all we are doing is exposing these kids to an embarrassing defeat, so the WPI-



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# JEFFERSON MORGAN



## RETRO ROCKET

In the 1970s bowling was tremendously popular in the County. In 1975, the Sahady Lanes team from Jefferson won the Boys Pennsylvania State Junior Bowling Championship (13-15 years old). Earnie Sahady, Sr., a teacher at Jefferson-Morgan and owner of the alley, coached both the boys' and girls' teams from the establishment. The boys won the title in Lancaster by a tremendous 184 pin margin. A total of 3,400 youth teams had competed in the local, regional and state tourna-

ments. The local tournament included Greene and Fayette Counties. The regional tournament included Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. The team members were Jim Deter, Barry Iddings, Paul Crile, Ralph Pinkney and Joe Rudman. The girls' team finished second at the same tournament. That squad consisted of Kim Smillie, Deanna Sphar, Veronica Tencek, Mabel Crile, and Janet Sahady. Later that year, the Sahady adult team also won the 18-team Travelers Bowling League of Fayette and Greene counties.



Madison Call is the daughter of Chad and Gina Hutchinson of Mather. She was a four-year member of the Rockets' volleyball team. Her activities include SADD, yearbook staff, student council, and Spanish Club. She was also the secretary/treasurer of the Class of 2021. Madison was an honor roll student who was awarded the Challenge Program, the Donna Fernier Scholarship, the Michelle L. McMillen Memorial Scholarship and the Vulcan Merit Scholarship. She was also selected as the November student of the month. She volunteers at the elementary school. Her post-graduation plan is to attend California University of Pennsylvania and major in elementary and special education.

## GIRL OF THE MONTH

## HUNTING HILLS HAWKEYES FUNDRAISER SHOOT

The annual fundraiser shoot hosted by the Scholastic Clay Target Program team, the Hunting Hills Hawkeyes Association, was held on Sunday, May 23 2021. The event took place at the team training facility and sponsor, Hunting Hills Shooting Preserve, Dilliner, PA.

A total of 187 participants, 35 of which were Hawkeyes, took part in the annual fundraiser. Those participating in the 100-clay target shoot could compete individually as well as in teams of four. Awards were presented for youths, females, males, and team. The following awards were presented:

**High Overall Female:** Camryn Dugan

**High Overall Male:** Robert Dillon III

**1st Place Team:** John Riley, Sammy Riley (Hawkeye), Todd Nelson, Camryn Dugan

**2nd Place Team:** Dave Cole, Tristan Cole, Brendan Cole (Hawkeye), Ray Stewart

**Rookie 1st Place:** Brody Pratt

**Rookie 2nd Place:** Parker Bland

**Intermediate Entry 1st:** William Boden

**Intermediate Entry 2nd:** Benjamin Horne

**Intermediate Advance 1st:** Brendan Cole

**Intermediate Advance 2nd:** Sammy Riley

**Junior Varsity 1st:** Max Broadwater

**Junior Varsity 2nd:** Drew Calvert

**Senior Varsity 1st:** Robert Dillon III

**Senior Varsity 2nd:** Ivan Pavick

**Collegiate 1st:** DJ Jones

**Collegiate 2nd:** Noah Haines

The benefit shoot was organized by the Hawkeyes' Board and committee members, coaches, and parents. Valued sponsors included Hayden Excavating, Sportsman Warehouse, Washington Chevrolet, KSW Oilfield Rental, Bland's Hilltop Farm, Laurel Aggregates, Compassionate Certificate Center, Lola Energy, Wayne Lumber, Fox Ford, Gene Cook Supports LLC & NWF Warrior Trail Gobblers. Hunting Hills, and Roy & Sally Sisler.

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# CARMICHAELS AREA



## CARMICHAELS CHRONICLES

Two amusing stories arose when I met with a group of present and former Carmichaels' coaches to research my book on Greene County sports history. The first was relayed by retired superintendent John Menhart. The former Mikes' star was one of those being honored at a 1974 sports banquet. He had been named the WPIAL Class B Player of the Year. He was seated next to the Class A Player of the Year, none other than Joe Montana. As he sat there next to the future Hall of Famer, Menhart relayed how he was sure a little, scrawny guy like

Montana would have absolutely no chance of success the following year at Notre Dame. At that point, former coach/administrator Rob Cole added his reminiscence. Cole and several other local players arrived for a legion baseball game in the Mon Valley that same summer. A multitude of major league scouts had descended on the game. Cole and several of his teammates were excellent players, and they were excited to get an opportunity to display their skills. However, they all quickly realized who the scouts really wanted to see when Montana arrived at the game.



Jacob E. Smith is the son of Warren and Diane Smith of Carmichaels. He plays football for the Mikes and is a co-founder and captain of the ESPORTS. He is also a member of the National Honor Society, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and the recycling committee. In addition, he serves as an elementary boys' basketball coach and student news broadcaster. Outside of school, he is a member of Greene Valley Church of God youth group and volunteers at the local food bank. He will be attending Bethel University in Indiana, where he received an academic and esports scholarship, to major in business administration.

### BOY OF THE MONTH



Kyleigh Kozel was a member of the Greater Latrobe School District Trap team. She won the Pennsylvania - USA Clay Target Trap Shooting Female Conference Championship for the second year in a row. Her previous awards include 5-time Pennsylvania State SCTP Female Sporting Clays Champion for Hunting Hills, 2-time NSCA- SCTP Division Lady Champion, and 2-time Pennsylvania SCTP Skeet Champion squad member. She is currently captain of the Seven Springs Champion Shooters Sporting Clays team. Kyleigh is the North American Youth Ambassador for I. Rizzini firearms and the Italian Firearms Group Brand Ambassador. She is a sponsored competition shooter and was featured in an article in Junior Shooters Magazine. Kyleigh is a member of the NHS, ski club and band. She plans to attend Marietta College and major in communications and marketing, with a minor in graphic design.

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### ROHANNA'S WINS GREENE COUNTY CUP

Rohanna's Golf Course captured the 2021 Greene County Cup on June 6 during a 27-hole competition held at all three of the county's courses. Rohanna's bested defending champion Greene County Country Club by six strokes. Carmichaels Golf Course finished third.

The format was nine holes each of best ball, scramble and alternate shot. Each course selected its 12 top golfers and paired them for the Ryder Cup style competition. Rachel and Eric Rohanna were the low team during the Best Ball competition, shooting six under at Carmichaels. At Rohanna's, Joel Kovach and Zack Schloemer shot 8 under on the Scramble portion at their home course. During the difficult Alternate Shot competition at the Country Club, the teams of Craig Conklin and Chris Haines and Kyle Clayton and Aaron Hill tied as low scorers by shooting even par on their home course.

The winners will hold and display the Cup for the next year. The tournament was sponsored by the Greene County Department of Recreation and KSW Oil Field Rental.



*Rohanna's Golf Course captured the 2021 Greene County Cup.*



# CENTRAL GREENE

## RAIDER RECALL

The WPIAL started girls' basketball in 1971-72. They had official playoffs the following year. The first Waynesburg squad in the 1970-71 season played a modified local schedule and finished 3-5. By the '71-72 season, they were playing in official WPIAL games and finished 8-3. Carolyn Huffman was that team's leading scorer. Her play earned her a basketball scholarship to West Virginia University, where she played four years for the Lady Mountaineers. For the first 15 years of their existence, the team went by the nickname Sweet Wheats. According to the women on those teams, the nickname originated from a nonsensical tall tale which circulated among a small group of

students as a joke. The tale gained notoriety throughout the school and the girls began calling themselves the Sweet Wheats. Women's sports were not heavily covered in the newspapers at the time, so the girls thought it would be an inside joke at the school. However, the name started appearing in the newspaper and it stuck. By 1973, the girls won their first Section 14 Title and made their first WPGAL playoff appearance, defeating McGuffey and Latrobe before falling to Upper St. Clair. They repeated as Section Champs in '74, '77 and '78. During the 1977-78 season, Sally Walker became the first Greene County girl to score 1,000 Career Points. The team finally changed its nickname to the Lady Raiders for the 1984-85 season.



Waynesburg 12 and Under Girls showing their "No One Fights Alone" bracelets to support their teammate (Bria Stephenson) and her family.

### COACH BUTCH BRUNELL TAKES RAIDERS TO NEW HEIGHTS

Coach Butch Brunell saw one of his pole vaulters claim a PIAA State Championship for the fifth time when Taylor Shriver cleared 13 feet in Shipensburg last month. He has also seen 13 Raiders claim WPIAL pole vaulting titles.

Brunell took over the Waynesburg Central track program in April of 1970 and has served as the keystone of one of the most successful programs in county sports history. He has a stellar record as a head coach in both track and cross country. He remained as a volunteer assistant coach upon his retirement from the program in 2000. The Raiders have produced state champions on the track such as Carlos Gibbs, Ben Baumgardner and Daniel Layton. However, it

has been in the pole vault where Brunell's proteges have really excelled.

Charles Baker won the Raiders' first PIAA pole vaulting championship in 1972 with a jump of 13'6". He had placed second at the WPIAL Meet. In 1973, Bob Alberts qualified for the state meet. The following year, he won the WPIAL championship and went on to finish 5th at the PIAA Meet. He had set a WPIAL record of 13 feet 6 ¼ inches when he used a fiberglass pole for the first time. He had only practiced with the pole once.

The AA WPIAL girl's pole vault record has always been held by one of Brunell's students. Jocelyn Lindsay (Vojcsik) was a four-time WPIAL champion from 1999-2003.



Nate Jones is the son of Amy and Kevin Jones of Waynesburg. He was a member of the Raiders' state championship wrestling team. In addition, he runs track and plays soccer for the school. In the classroom, he is a 4.0 student. Nate enjoys outdoor activities such as hunting and fishing. This summer he working as a lifeguard for the Greene County Recreation Department.

### BOY OF THE MONTH



Taylor Shriver won the WPIAL and PIAA Pole Vaulting titles with a leap of 13 feet.

### GIRL OF THE MONTH

Taylor Shriver is the daughter of Scott and Julie Shriver of Waynesburg. She has an older brother Caleb, and a younger sister Kali. Last month, she won the WPIAL and PIAA Pole Vaulting titles with a leap of 13 feet. She currently holds the school, AA WPIAL, Washington-Greene Invitational and Tri-State Track Coaches Association Meet records. A former competitive gymnast, Taylor has been in the Raiders' track program for the last six years, where she has trained under Coach Butch Brunell. She also trains with the Steel City Vault Club under Tim Sullivan. She also competes at the national level. Taylor is a member of the First Church of the Nazarene. She has been involved in many service projects and was a member of a mission team. She enjoys travelling and camping with family and friends. The Raider senior will be attending the University of Akron to continue her academic and athletic career.

She also won two PIAA titles and finished as runner-up twice. Her freshman year was the first time women were allowed to compete in the pole vault. She went on to a successful career at Purdue University.

In 2002, Nathan Freedman won silver at the PIAA Meet. The following year, Travis Conklin grabbed the gold at the WPIAL (13'3"). In 2009, Nick Patton won WPIAL gold for the Raiders (13'6"). Marissa Kalsey won three WPIAL gold medals and PIAA gold and silver medals in 2012 and 2010, respectively. She went on to become an eight-time Division III All-American (Indoor and Outdoor) at Westminster College and captured the NCAA title her senior year. Randi Patton also won a WPIAL silver medal for the Raiders in 2004. Three years

ago, Will Behm won the WPIAL title with a record jump of 15 feet.

In addition to her PIAA gold medal, Shriver won WPIAL championships in 2019 and 2021 (last year's track season was canceled due to the pandemic). She also set the national US-ATF record for 14-year olds in 2018.







Waynesburg's Lelia McCollum and Jefferson's Beautiful Medlen were winners of the Fastest Base Runners Award at the Colby Stars Tournament.

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# SOUTHEASTERN GREENE

## MAPLE MEMORIES



After the 1969 basketball season, John Bilnitz was named 4th Team All-State (Class B) after leading the county in scoring. He was also named 4th Team All-American by the United Press International. The Maples won the section title that year, losing only one game all season. Their trip to Waynesburg resulted in 250 people standing in the 800-seat gym. A non-wrestling sellout for the Raiders was unheard of during that time. Buddy Quertinmont and Bob Clites were also key members of that Maple team.

Most county sports fans remember Bob Clites as a tremendous baseball player, who spent time in the Pirates' minor league system. However, he was also a talented basketball player. He won the 1970 county scoring title averaging 26.7 points a game.

In addition to being named All-County and All-WPIAL, he was also named to the UPI Little All-State Fourth Team. He finished his career with 1,342 points.

That season, the Maples won their section for the second straight year, losing only one regular season game to Waynesburg (The Raiders finished second in the section). However, the Maples fell to California in the first round of the playoffs. Their overall record that season was 22-2. Two years later, The Maples won the section and the 1971-72 WPIAL boys' basketball title. That year, the WPIAL allowed schools to play in a Class C certification. There was only one such section and the Maples won it, thus becoming the WPIAL champions. They beat Sparta in the first round of the PIAA tournament before losing to eventual state runner-up Karns City.



Briell Price is the daughter of Donna and Dennis Price of Greensboro. She is a four-year letter-winner on the softball field for the Maples. She has also been a varsity cheerleader for three years. Her school activities include debate team, Relay for Life, Peer Court, SADD and Envirothon. She is vice president of the National Honor Society and the senior class. Briell completed her senior year as valedictorian by maintaining a 4.6 GPA. She will be attending Waynesburg University in the fall to major in nursing. Her goal is to become a Nurse Anesthetist.

**GIRL OF THE MONTH**

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# WEST GREENE

## PIONEER PAST



The 1971 Pioneer football team finished the regular season 7-2, losing only to South Fayette and McGuffey. They were invited to play in the Inaugural Tri-County Bowl against Frazier. The team was led by Arnold Wilson and John Bristor. Wilson was a Big 33 nominee and had led the county in scoring that season with 102 points. In his days as a Pioneer, Bristor lettered in football, baseball, track, wrestling and basketball. The star quarterback/defensive back attended California University of Pennsylvania after graduation and earned the starting safety spot for the Vulcans by his fourth game. However,

he transferred to Waynesburg College and became a keystone of the Jackets' vaunted defenses on several nationally ranked teams. He received All-District 18 honors in 1976 and set a school record after an 86-yard interception return against Geneva. He almost made the Miami Dolphins as a free agent in 1978, lasting until the final cut. The next season, he made the opening day roster of the San Francisco 49ers. Other members of that team were Joe Montana, Tony Dungy, O.J. Simpson, Randy Cross, Dennis Green and Sam Wyche. Bristor signed a free agent contract the following year with the Green Bay Packers and had a good camp and preseason but again narrowly missed the cut.



Hunter Hamilton was a member of the Pioneer baseball team that advanced to the WPIAL quarter-finals. He was the starting centerfielder and leadoff hitter. The squad recorded the first playoff victory in West Greene history when they defeated Sewickley Academy in the opening round. In addition, Hunter is the starting cornerback on the football team and is involved in the off-season weight program.

### BOY OF THE MONTH



London Whipkey is a three-sport athlete for the Lady Pioneers. She was a starter on the girls' volleyball team that made school history this past fall when they became the first Pioneer WPIAL playoff qualifier. London is also the starting catcher for the Section and WPIAL Champion Lady Pioneer softball team. She leads the team in batting average (.526), doubles (16), and RBI (44). In addition, London's defensive prowess behind the plate compliments Kiley Meek's efforts in the pitcher's circle. The sophomore was also on the rifle team in ninth grade. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is near the top of her class in GPA. She serves as class president and volunteers at the local food bank. In the summer, she plays high-level travel softball.

### GIRL OF THE MONTH

## SOFTBALL

**WEST GREENE 9 GREENSBURG CENTRAL CATHOLIC 2**  
Doubles: Lexi Six, London Whipkey,  
RBI: Lampe, Olivia Kiger, Whipkey (2), Meek (3)  
WP: Kiley Meek (SO -6 BB -2)  
West Greene Record: 13-2 (9-0)

**WAYNESBURG 10 JEFFERSON-MORGAN 3**  
Doubles: (WG) Lexi Six, London Whipkey, Kiley Meek (JM) Cat Diamond  
Triples: (WG) Jersey Wise, Maddie McClure  
RBI: (WG) Katie Lampe (2), Six (3), Olivia Kiger, Whipkey, BreAnn Jackson, McClure (2)  
WP: (WG) Kiley Meek (SO -6 BB 0)  
LP: (JM) Kayla Larkin (SO -1 BB -1)  
West Greene Record 14-2 (10-0)

**WEST GREENE 9 BENTWORTH 1 (5 INNINGS)**  
Home Runs: Kiley

Meek  
RBI: (WG) Katie Lampe, London Whipkey (2), Anna Durbin, Kiley Meek (4), Maddie McClure  
WP: (WG) Kiley Meek (SO -11 BB 2)

West Greene Record: 15-2 (10-0)

**WEST GREENE 10 BISHOP CANEVIN 0 (PLAYOFFS - FIRST ROUND)**  
West Greene advanced to the WPIAL Semifinals with a 10-0, 5-inning win over Bishop Canevin at Waynesburg University's softball field. The win improved WG to 16-2 on the season  
Doubles: (WG) Olivia Kiger, London Whipkey (2), Kaytlynn Walls  
Home Run: Jersey Wise  
RBI: Katie Lampe, Wise (2), Kiger, Whipkey (4) Walls  
WP: Kiley Meek (SO-8 BB -3)

**WEST GREENE 5 AVELLA 3 (WPIAL SEMI-FINALS)**

5th straight trip to the Class A WPIAL Championship game with a 5-3 semi-final win over South Side Beaver at Montour HS. The win ran West Greene's record to 17-2 on the season.  
Doubles: (WG) Wise, Kiger, Whipkey,  
RBI: (WG) Lampe, Kiger, Whipkey, BreAnn Jackson

**WEST GREENE 17 UNION 2 (WPIAL FINALS)**  
West Greene collected its fifth straight Class A softball title with a 17-2, 4-inning rout of Union at California University's Lilley Field.  
Triples: (WG) Katie Lampe  
RBI: Lampe (6), London Whipkey (4), Lexi Six (2), Taylor Karvan (2)  
WP: Kiley Meek: (5 SO -0 BB)

**WEST GREENE 6 CAMPBRIDGE SPRINGS 5 (WPIAL FINALS)**

West Greene notched its fifth straight 20-win season with an epic, 10-inning victory over District 10 Champion Cambridge Springs in the PIAA Class A Quarterfinals. The game was played at Slippery Rock University. Kiley Meek hit the go-ahead and eventual game-winning two-run homer in the 10th inning under International Tiebreaker rules.  
Doubles: (WG) Katie Lampe, Kiley Meek  
Home Runs: (WG) Meek  
RBI: (WG) Lampe, London Whipkey, Meek (3)  
WP: (WG) Meek (7 SO -0 BB)



West Greene Pioneer WPIAL Softball Champions. L-R, front row: BreAnn Jackson, Olivia Kiger, London Whipkey, Taylor Karvan, Jersey Wise, Katie Lampe, Anna Durbin, Ali Goodwin. Middle: Emily Simms, Lexi Six, Ella Scott, Raegan Armel, Emily Wise, Kiley Meek, Jordan Karvan, Maddie McClure, Karlee Payton. Back: Kaytlynn Walls, Hayley Gillin, Desirae Lemmon.

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# WAYNESBURG UNIVERSITY



## JACKET JOURNALS

Most Greene County sports fans above the age of 45 recall the great success of the 1980s Yellow Jacket basketball teams. The entire town coalesced around the program. However, the origins of that success may not be familiar to those who are not keenly aware of Jacket history.

Coach Rudy Marisa arrived at Waynesburg College in 1969. By the mid-70s, he had turned a moribund program into a highly competitive group that was appearing regularly in the playoffs. His first season, he was disappointed with a 10-13 record; however, it was the Jackets' best since 1952-53. The 1973-74 season ended with a 15-6 record, the best since the 1950-51 season. However, they were not selected for the N.A.I.A. playoffs. As an independent, they lost out on bids to

four Pennsylvania Conference schools including Indiana, Edinboro, Slippery Rock and Clarion. In 1976-77, they finally qualified for the playoffs with all underclassmen, including two freshmen in the starting line-up. They continued to improve and made the playoffs after the 1977-78 season. They had finished the season 15-8 and reached the District 18 quarterfinals without a senior on the team. That included Rod Wheeler who set a single game assist record with 18 dishes. By the end of the decade, the pipeline out of Uniontown and the Pittsburgh City League had been established and laid the groundwork for the following decade of dominance. Some of the other great players of the 1970s included Ted Maczuzak, Kevin Bealko, Jim Keller, Rick Trainer, Kevin Clark, Rod Wheeler, Mark Hozak, Mike Taylor, Tim Tyler and Tim Walker.

Even though athletics at Waynesburg University are shut down for the summer, the job of a collegiate coach is never over thanks to the rigors of recruiting new talent, keeping in touch with and making sure veteran athletes return to campus and honing their craft at camps, clinics, etc. More and more of those Yellow Jacket coaches have a short commute to work.

Over the past decade or so, several head and assistant coaches have been hired from inside of Greene County. These individuals lead programs in the fall, winter and spring seasons.

The Waynesburg softball team is led by an all-Greene County staff of head coach Brett Shimek and assistants Matt Tedrow and Bill Herbert. Shimek made a name for himself at various levels of the Central Greene School District. He was an assistant varsity coach with the Raiders from 2015 to 2018 and was head coach at Margaret Bell Miller in 2013 and 2014. Tedrow, a West Greene graduate, also logged three years as a member of the Raider staff. Herbert, who has ties to the Jefferson-Morgan program, is a veteran of the Yellow Jackets. He has logged a total of 10 seasons with three different Waynesburg head coaches.

Herbert broke into college coaching at the request of another well-known softball coach with Greene County ties, former

## GREENE COUNTY COACHES

WCHS head man Lou Giachetti, in 2011. Giachetti was the Jackets' head coach from 2009 to 2014. Shimek, Tedrow and Herbert are expected back for a third season this upcoming spring.

Perhaps the most well-known and successful county native at Waynesburg University is Ron Headlee. After earning a national reputation for success as the head coach at Jefferson-Morgan and joining the staff of then-head coach John Yates at Waynesburg Central, Headlee turned around the fortunes of the Yellow Jacket wrestling team. Headlee and Yates, who joined his friend as an assistant coach, have led the Orange and Black to the first seven Presidents' Athletic Conference (PAC)

team titles in program history and trained a slew of national qualifiers, All-Americans and Jake Evans, who was the 2018 NCAA Division III national heavyweight champion.

Headlee and Yates first arrived at Waynesburg University prior to the 2008-09 campaign and have been helped out by several other assistants, graduate assistants and volunteers. Headlee is also heading into his sixth year as head men's and women's tennis coach.

Last, but not least, the Waynesburg football team has three of its own with strong local connections. Former Jefferson-Morgan assistant coach Scott Venick has spent almost 20 years at Waynesburg and has forged a reputation as one of the top defensive coordinators

in the PAC. Under his guidance, the Jackets have boasted a multitude of All-PAC and all-region accolades. His most accomplished protégé was defensive lineman Mike Czerwien, who earned a tryout with the Indianapolis after setting the NCAA's all-time career sack records in 2007.

Joining Venick on this past spring's staff is one of the most popular and well-known high school coaches in Greene County history, Russ Moore. Moore, who spent two stints at WCHS, the first of which produced the Raiders' 1999 WPIAL title, joined the Jackets for the 2018 campaign. One of Moore's former players, John-Glen Davis, now gets to work alongside his former head coach as a defensive line coach. Davis played four years at Waynesburg University after graduating from WCHS in 2015.



Defensive coordinator and assistant head coach Scott Venick gets a shower from the water cooler following a shutout win.



Ron Headlee and John Yates have been able to transition their high school coaching success to the college mats. The duo has taken the Jackets from an afterthought to a consistent power in the PAC and beyond.



In his first two seasons with the Waynesburg University softball team, head coach Brett Shimek, along with his assistants, have built up expectations for a young, but improving Yellow Jacket program.

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# “MAKE READY”

With Dave Bates of Alpha Omega Shooting Solutions, LLC

## Revolver vs. Semi-automatic

One of the more frequent questions I am asked as a firearms instructor is, “Should I buy a revolver or a semi-automatic pistol?” Both can be good choices... but what is right for you?

Revolvers are simple machines by nature, they rarely malfunction. You load them and pull the trigger, end of story. Revolvers normally don't carry a large round capacity, usually 5-6 rounds in a typical .38/.357 offering. Revolvers tend to be loaded more slowly. Yes, there are exceptions to caliber, round count, etc., but you can use this as a general rule.

Semi-autoloading pistols often take on a slimmer profile, making it easier to carry and conceal, on one's body. The round count of most semi-automatics is a bit higher. In many 9mm, .40 cal. .45 acp, etc. offerings, the pistol will hold 7-17, if not more, rounds of ammunition on hand. Add a magazine change and you are up to 34 +/- rounds. Semi-automatics can be finicky, need more maintenance, and can be particular about the ammo they will cycle.

Since statistics show that most gun-fights occur at closer distances (let's say inside of 15 feet) and seldom involve more than 2-3 rounds expended on average (the exception being law enforcement incidents where multiple officers are involved) one would be inclined to believe that a revolver will “get the job done.” If the average gun-fight entails 3 rounds, shouldn't my five round snub nose suffice? Are there times when 10-15 rounds would be nice to have on hand, just in case? Sure. So, how does one sift through all the statistical information and come up with an answer? But wait there's more...

The question becomes what do I want vs. what do I need? From here on out, it becomes conjecture, an educated guess, a roll of the dice. What will your gun-fight look like? No one can say. Any weapon available in a crisis is better than having no weapon at all, so now it becomes a discussion of how much inconvenience are you willing to go through in order to be prepared? In reality, a long gun of some sort would be the go to weapon in a gunfight, however it is not feasible to keep

an AR-15 or a tactical shotgun slung in case of such an event. Enter the defensive pistol/revolver argument: How much gun do you want to lug around on a daily basis to be prepared for defending ones' self and others? The smaller you go, the easier the gun is to carry but the less rounds it holds and the harder it becomes to shoot and manipulate. On the other hand, a larger pistol shoots better, carries more ammunition but is heavier and more difficult to conceal.

Semi-automatic pistols tend to be a bit more difficult to operate than revolvers and require some extended training in order to become proficient in their operation and manipulation. Revolvers are, indeed, simple but only slightly less training is usually required for a cylinder weapon. I find that many folks don't want to invest the time, energy or money in seeking that training. This is a most serious mistake and I would strongly caution against it. I've heard too many times, folks say, “I'm just going to pick up a revolver and then I'll be okay.” It is as if a revolver automatically trains the shooter in its usage because it is so simple. This is a dangerous trap in which to fall.

So, here we are, back where we started. Do I need a full size pistol that will hold 17 rounds? Is my five shot revolver enough in a fight? How much gun is too much gun? All are valid questions to which the answer lies in “what have you shot?” Have you trained with anything? Do you have any experience to compare it to? How will you dress? How will you carry your weapon? Try everything you can get your hands on before making a decision and remember, you can always start over, but to begin, again may prove quite expensive. Give me a shout and we'll learn together and maybe save you some money along the way.



Dave Bates is the owner of Alpha Omega Shooting Solutions, LLC in Khedive, PA. Bates is an NRA certified instructor, a teacher, coach and police officer with nearly 40 years of experience. If you have questions or are interested in learning more about firearms training, contact Dave by email: [alphaomegashootingsolutions@gmail.com](mailto:alphaomegashootingsolutions@gmail.com) or by phone at 724-966-7011.



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The Waynesburg Red Dragons are pictured in the back row. They are (left to right): Landyn Hartlaub, Fitz Husenits, Laney Ostrich, Blake Snyder, Damien Estle, Landon Burris, Mason Titchenell, Parker Bland, Cambren Pierce, Jace Eddy, Gandon Pierce, Logan Burris and Brett Coss. Not pictured is Kylan Garcia. They are coached by Nathan Pierce, Jeff Coss and Jeffrey Ostrich.

Also in the photo is the Waynesburg Blue Thunder, coached by Jason Diamond. (Middle row left to right) Elijah Juliano, Ryan Friedline, Gunner Novotny, Mathew Tapija, Simon Knight, Daniel Hall, AJ Diamond, Oliver Knight Cade Cunningham. (Front Row) Honorary Colby Stars guests Tanner Wisniewski and Ethan Wisniewski. Missing from the photo: Josh Shrader, Ryker Rice, and Bentley Barchiesi.



Waynesburg 10 & Under Girls showing off their Colby Stars Spirit.



# JACKTOWN FAIR *Parade*

The legendary Jacktown Fair, held July 20-24 2021, is celebrating 156 years this year. The celebration begins with a worship service at 10am on Sunday, July 15 and the Queen and Princess Competition & Crowning at 7pm that evening at the Fairgrounds in Wind Ridge, Pa. The Jacktown Fair is sponsored by the Richhill Agricultural Society, originally named The Richhill Agricultural, Mechanical, and Manufacturing Association in its charter formed July 6, 1866. The first Jacksonville Fair (as it was initially named) occurred on October 3rd and 4th of that same year. The 156th Annual Jacktown Fair will kick off with the Jacktown Fair Parade on Tuesday, July 20, beginning at 6:30pm.

In addition to the Grand Marshall (the Board of Directors of the Richhill Agricultural Society has not named the Grand Marshall as of this time), the parade will feature Emily Cooke, daughter of Katie Cooke of Sycamore, the reigning 2019 Jacktown Fair Queen, the new 2021 Jacktown Fair Princess, and the contestants vying for this year's Fair Queen. State and local dignitaries will make an appearance in the parade, along with various community groups and entries in the float contests.

The Jacktown Fair Parade offers prize money in two float contests. The mini float contest, with prizes of \$40, \$30, \$20, & \$10 features floats constructed on a child's wagon, a wheel barrow, garden cart, small cart, etc. It can be hand pulled or pulled by a lawn size tractor. In the regular float contest, winning entries receive \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25. Both float contests will utilize this year's fair theme "Making

Memories, One Fair at a Time". Float entries will be judged on their attractiveness, design, workmanship, use of the theme, originality, and other elements. Groups, individuals - anyone wishing to enter a float corresponding to this year's theme is encouraged to do so.

The Jacktown Fair Board invites all interested bands, businesses, churches, fire companies, groups, organizations and individuals to participate in the parade. If you have an interesting, entertaining, showy or unusual item - your entry is welcomed. Antique and classic cars, clowns, horses, regional/ local queens and princesses... everyone's invited to join the parade!

Contact parade chair Marcia Sonneborn as soon possible, so the parade's line can be constructed. Your date of entry will be taken into consideration when forming the parade line. For more information or to reserve your place, call 724-747-4631 or email marciasonne@windstream.net.



## The Legendary JACKTOWN FAIR

July 20 - 24, 2021

\*\*\*\*\* Wind Ridge, PA

★ **ADMISSION COSTS** ★  
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Rides start at  
 6pm Tuesday-Friday  
 & 4pm on Saturday

## 2020 JACKTOWN FAIR SCHEDULE

### SUNDAY - JULY 18

10:00 am - Worship Service  
 7:00 pm - Queen Competition & Princess Competition & Crowning

### MONDAY - JULY 19

7:00 pm - Judging for Special Baking Contests

### TUESDAY - JULY 20

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm - Bingo  
 6:00 pm - Float Contests  
 6:30 pm - Parade  
 7:00 pm - Guest Dignitaries & Crowning of Miss Jacktown Fair  
 8:00 pm - Music by Shortline Junction  
 8:00 pm - ATV-UTV Dirt Drags  
 9:30 pm - DNT Fireworks\*

### WEDNESDAY - JULY 21

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm - Bingo  
 6:00 pm - 11:00 pm - Youth Night  
 (Ages 14 & under free rides sponsored by First Federal S & L of Greene Co.)  
 6:00 pm - Motocross Practice  
 7:00 pm - Motocross  
 8:30 pm - Music by NOAH

### THURSDAY - JULY 22

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm - Bingo  
 7:00 pm - Truck Pull  
 7:00 pm - Music by Sandy Huffman  
 9:00 pm - Music by Aaron Margaria  
 9:30 pm - DNT Fireworks\*

### FRIDAY - JULY 23

9:30 am - Tractor Driving Contest  
 11:00 am - Livestock Judging Contest  
 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm - Bingo  
 7:00 pm - Rabbit & Goat Sale  
 7:00 pm - Tractor Pull  
 7:00 pm - Music by Stray Birds  
 9:00 pm - Music by Aaron Margaria

### SATURDAY - JULY 24

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm - Bingo  
 2:00 pm - Check Demo Cars  
 5:00 pm - Pit Gate  
 7:00 pm - Hardcore Demo Derby  
 7:00 pm - Music by Country Sounds

\*Fireworks Rain Date: 9:00 pm, Friday, July 23

[www.jacktownfair.org](http://www.jacktownfair.org)

You can't die happy 'til you've been to  
 the **Jacktown Fair**  
 Wind Ridge, PA

— **NEW THIS YEAR** —

**Entry Day: Sunday July 18th from 1-7 PM**

**Judging Day: Monday July 19th**

*No Entries will be accepted on this day*

**Judging for the Special Baking Contest (Open to the public):  
 Monday July 19th at 7 PM in the Home & Garden Building**

**Home & Garden Building Sponsored By Burns Tire**





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## WINNERS

**\$25 GIFT CARD** - Melinda Huffman, Kathleen Balchak, Michael Manchak, Robert Nuttall

**GREENESCENE CONTEST** - Andrea Semenoff knew that the answer to last month's GreeneScene Contest could be found on Rt. 21 across from Carmichaels Plaza.

**SEGGI'S PASSES** - Harriet Kozlowski

**POOL PACK** - Lana Henderson, Bonnie Phillips

**BRIDAL BOUQUET** - Katherine Jameson



# COLORING CONTEST

This one's for kids & **ADULTS** - You only have to be young at heart!

**WIN FREE TICKETS TO THE GREENE COUNTY FAIR!**

In this coloring contest, we have THREE age categories:

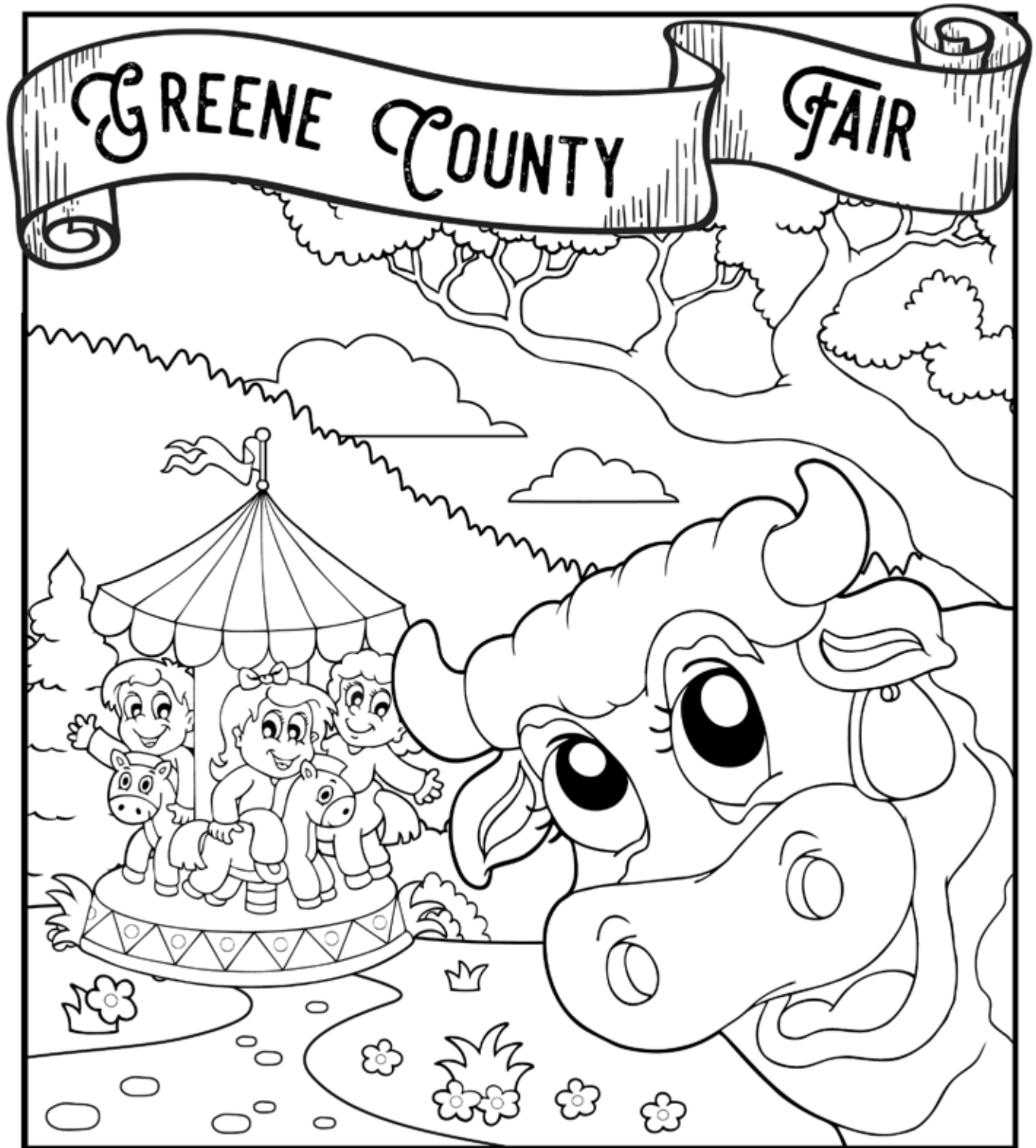
- A. 6 yrs. & under**
- B. 7-12 yrs.**
- C. 13 yrs. & UP!**

**That's right!** You can be 8, 18 or 81... **any age can enter!**

The winner in EACH category will receive **4 FREE TICKETS** to the Greene County Fair. So get out your crayons (and your specs if you need 'em) and get coloring!

Fill in your name, age category and daytime phone number, and send this entire page **no later than July 12, 2021** to:

**GreeneScene Magazine  
Coloring Contest**  
185 Wade Street  
Waynesburg, PA 15370



Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Category: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

A, B or C



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Observer - Reporter — Bronze Sponsor  
CR & S Recycling — Bronze Sponsor  
Hinerman NAPA — Bronze Sponsor

# 2021 • Greene County Fair • August 8th - 14th

## SCHEDULE

### Sunday, August 8th • (No Animals or Rides)

8:30AM-3PM ... Animal Entries Due In (closed to public)  
10AM-3PM ... Home & Garden, 4-H, Grange, Exhibits Due In (closed to public)  
11AM ... Draft Horse Halter & Mules Show  
11:30AM ... Draft Horse Hitch Show Registration  
1PM ... Draft Horse Hitch Show  
5PM ... Wool & Hay Show Judging (closed to public)  
5:30PM ... Vesper Service (open to public), led by Rev. Don Wilson

### Monday, August 9th

9AM ... Home & Garden Judging (closed to public)  
9AM ... 4-H, FFA and Open Goat Show  
4PM ... Bingo  
5PM ... Farm Tractor Registration  
6:30PM ... Hot Farm & Farm Stock Tractor Pulls  
*Sponsored by Construction Rental & Supply*  
6:30PM ... Live Judging: Special Baking Contests  
7:30PM ... Leadline Contest  
*Sponsored by Witmer's Feed & Grain Supply and Lloyd & Kimberly Blaker*

### Tuesday, August 10th

9AM ... 4-H Rabbit Show  
10AM ... Harness Racing  
*Sponsored by Direct Results, home of the GreeneScene Magazine*  
11:30AM ... 4-H, FFA Exhibition Live Carcass Class  
4PM ... Bingo  
6:30PM ... 4-H & FFA Market Steer Show & Showmanship  
7PM ... Truck Pulls-Featuring  
1. 8,000 lb. Open Street Diesel 4x4  
2. Limited Pro Stock Diesel Trucks  
3. Pro Stock 4x4 Trucks  
By Power Pulling Productions LLC/Rules at [www.powerpullingproductions.com](http://www.powerpullingproductions.com)  
*Sponsored by Fox Ford of Waynesburg*

### Wednesday, August 11th

9AM ... 4-H, FFA & Open Beef Cattle Show  
10AM ... Harness Racing  
*Sponsored by Direct Results, home of the GreeneScene Magazine*  
4PM ... Bingo  
5PM ... ATV Drag Racing Registration  
Rules available at [koidragracing.com](http://koidragracing.com)  
*Sponsored by Waynesburg Yamaha-Suzuki-KTV-Husqvarna*  
6:30PM ... 4-H & FFA Market Lamb Show & Showmanship  
6:30PM ... ATV Drag Racing by KOI Drag Racing  
6:30PM ... Lippencott Alpacas Demonstration at 4-H Upper Block Building  
9PM ... Live Music: Longshot  
*Sponsored by Old Station Bar & Grill*

### Thursday, August 12th Senior Citizen Day & Veterans Day

Seniors, ages 65 and older with proper ID, and Veterans admitted FREE  
9AM ... 4-H, FFA & Open Sheep Show  
12PM ... Bingo  
5:15PM ... 4-H & FFA Carhartt Livestock Showmanship Awards  
*Sponsored by Mickey's Men's Store*  
6PM ... 4-H & FFA Market Steer and Lamb Sale  
6:30PM ... Master Gardeners Demonstration at 4-H Upper Block Building  
8:00PM ... Live Music: The Project Band  
*Sponsored by Old Station Bar & Grill*

### Friday, August 13th

9:30AM ... 4-H & FFA Tractor Driving Competition  
followed by 4-H & FFA Stockmens Contest  
4PM ... Bingo  
6:30PM ... Kids Power Wheels Derby  
7PM ... Chaos in Coal Country Demolition Derby  
(Hardcore Demo Derby) *Sponsored by Hinerman NAPA*

### Saturday, August 14th

4PM ... Bingo  
5PM ... Wood Carvings Auction  
*Auctioned by Joe Pyle Auction Service*  
7PM ... Truck & Tractor Pulls Featuring  
1. Super Stock 4X4 Trucks  
2. Limited Pro/Super Farm Tractors  
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By Power Pulling Productions LLC/Rules at [www.powerpullingproductions.com](http://www.powerpullingproductions.com)  
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Admission  
**\$10.00**  
includes parking, rides  
and grandstand  
attractions

**Saturday, September 18th at 7PM**  
**The 21st Annual Greene County**  
**Lucas Oil Mega Pull**  
at the Greene County Fairgrounds  
Gates Open at 4PM, For more info 724-627-9160  
(Rain Date Sunday, September 19th at 2PM)  
**NO Refunds!**  
**At the Gate - - - \$25**  
**For more information call 724-627-9160**  
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2. Super Stock Diesel Trucks
3. Unlimited Super Stock Tractors
4. Mini Rod Tractors

We reserve the right to cancel due to inclement weather - no refunds.

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**cricket** **VISIT GREENE**  
charging station onsite [www.visitgreene.org](http://www.visitgreene.org)

## GATE TIMES & RIDES

Sunday, August 8th no rides or animals.  
Mon. - Sat., August 9th - 14th, Gates Open 3 - 11PM • Rides 5 - 11PM  
EVERYONE coming thru the gates must have a ticket (\$10/ticket).  
Rides by Tropical Amusements, Inc.

## ALL-WEEK ATTRACTIONS

Tuesday, August 10th - Saturday, August 14th

- Dennis Beach's Custom Wood Carvings, *Sponsored by Frey Lumber & Pallet Company*
- Barnyard Petting Zoo by Jan Marchezak  
*Sponsored by Greene County Messenger*



# FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA: GROWING LEADERS

By Rochelle  
McCracken



FFA members gather hands-on experience.



The greenhouse at West Greene.



The floral design class at West Greene.

West Greene's Future Farmers of America (FFA) is boldly heading into the future with the leaders of tomorrow. A program that was headed by the late Byron Hughes, whose passion for agriculture made the forward progress of West Greene's (WG) program what it is today. That passion was passed on to Curt Hughes, Byron's son, who taught for 37 years at WG. Their leadership over the years led to participation of numerous FFA teams with multiple state winnings.

In the beginning of WG's FFA, Byron's passion had him seeking programs to further the rise of FFA in our area. Byron encouraged Curt to continue the pursuit of new technology for the future of FFA, and Curt was inspired to pursue his degree and carry the program into tomorrow. The baton has now passed to Karlie Wright, the Agricultural Educator and West Greene FFA Advisor for the West Greene School District. With Matt Snyder's help, the WG FFA's leaders of tomorrow are striding into the future with program growth and innovative technology.

According to Karlie, when growing up in the Greene County area she never really saw herself as a teacher, or agriculture teacher. However, Curt knew to maintain the current progress of the WG FFA another person with the passion and desire to foster the program with today's innovations was needed. He saw this ability in Karlie and encouraged her to become the next leader of WG's FFA, directing it into the future with the strong mentoring program to continue growth. Curt wasn't wrong and the energy of the FFA movement has garnered the support of the community.

Curt's desire to foster program growth and incorporate more technology that led to Karlie's professional direction as teacher and WG's ag teacher, soon had the board planning for an entire "Science Way". Surrounded by an extremely supportive community, WG renovated facilities, including overhauling labs and the art department at the WG high school. These reformations enabled more students to become active in the FFA programs.

The FFA is often represented in our local fairs with their livestock and produce projects, but they offer even more opportunities. WG's general science curriculum design is based on a three-circuit model, incorporating 1/3 classroom lab, 1/3 FFA activities, and 1/3 SAE (Supervised Agricultural Experience). The SAE is completed 100% outside school time and involves regular visits from the agricultural teachers to offer guidance and check progress. This approach has more kids

involved with more projects that are building their skills. Taking the innovative approach to today's markets, kids projects include floral design and welding, to name just two.

One of the ways the cumulative success of these projects and development of these students can be seen is in their green house, where they have 450 hanging baskets and a multitude of plants and vegetables for sale. They hold a harvest festival in the fall and a "Hello to Hope Golf Tournament." The tournament raises awareness for Down Syndrome.

The students, as the Chief Operating Officer of their SAE projects, are required to design a business plan detailing their project's direction and maintain "journal entries on finances in an organized record format," according to Kiley Meek. Kiley attributes FFA with providing her with opportunity to develop into a team officer. "It greatly impacted my life to be an officer on a team by helping me develop negotiating skills, learn to solve problems, and make decisions in a team environment."

FFA student's positive presence in the community helps to further educate the public on what FFA does. Community involvement in addition to raising and showing livestock at the fair is a part of the network of activities where FFA students thrive. Through community outreach like volunteering at the Farm Bureau's Ice Cream Booth at the fair, students are recognized for more than just their business skills in raising and showing livestock.

Ben Archer, a member of the FFA, says, "I wouldn't be what I am today without FFA." Growing up, Ben was shy and scared to talk with people. The skills he gained through participation in FFA programs led to Ben competing in speaking contests. His skills earned him a fourth-place award as an extemporaneous speaker at the 2021 Pennsylvania State FFA Convention. Ben adds, "If I had not joined the FFA program, I would still be that shy, scared kid".

The FFA is developing the leaders of tomorrow by helping them learn the important skills they need to face the future of agriculture, the world, and as participants in our communities.

Each year, the National FFA Organization honors FFA members who show the utmost dedication to the organization through their desire to develop their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. The American FFA Degree is bestowed upon a select group of students in recognition of their years of academic and professional excellence. This year 4,136 American Degrees were awarded.


Savannah Pettit a member of the West Greene FFA chapter was awarded the American FFA Degree at the 93rd National FFA Convention & Expo Oct. 27-29, held virtually. Sponsored by Case IH, Elanco Animal Health and Syngenta, the award recognizes demonstrated ability and outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing or service programs.

Savannah is a 2018 graduate and member of the West Greene FFA, daughter of Mr. Doug Pettit of Holbrook and Ms. Nicole Jones of Graysville, earned her degree with entrepreneurship projects on Market Steers, Swine, Lambs, and Goats. Ms. Pettit is a student at West Virginia University.

To be eligible, FFA members must have earned and productively invested \$10,000 through a supervised agricultural experience (SAE) program in which they own their own business or hold a professional position as an employee. Recipients must also complete 50 hours community service and demonstrate outstanding leadership abilities and civic involvement through completion of a long list of FFA and community activities. Less than one percent of FFA members achieve the American FFA Degree. Each recipient of the American FFA Degree receives a gold American FFA Degree key and certificate after being recognized at the national convention.







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Speech Therapy  
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Wound Care  
Dementia and Alzheimer's Care  
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## Healthy Families Research Project

Recognizing Family Strengths and Needs in Southwestern PA  
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COVID-19 has challenged all of us. Parents and caregivers are important to helping children continue to thrive during these tough times. Share your experience to help make sure resources are available where they do the most good. Please take the Healthy Families Survey every month from May to October 2021 to help improve our communities' response efforts.



To learn more or take the Healthy Families Survey please go to: [www.chp.edu/healthyfamiliesproject](http://www.chp.edu/healthyfamiliesproject)



At the end of the survey, you will have the choice to **enter your name and contact information to receive a \$15 gift card.** Thank you for working with us to help support families and children in southwestern PA during this pandemic.

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# LOOKING FOR SOME FAIR COMPETITION?

There's no better place than our county's fairs to engage in a little friendly competition with your friends and neighbors. When most people think about county fair home & garden competitions, they think about prize vegetables, blue-ribbon canning,



or award-winning baked goods, art and photography. But the fairs have so much more to offer than that. And some of the contests are a little unusual – and a lot of fun!

Back for the second year, the wheelbarrow decorating contest is a perfect chance to show off both your gardening and decorating skills. To enter, you'll need to create a garden in a wheelbarrow with live plants only. Decorations may be added to elaborate on your theme. Any size wheelbarrow can be used, and the wheelbarrow should be themed. The wheelbarrows will be on display throughout the Home & Garden building and will be judged in originality and overall experience. Premiums for this contest are \$35, \$25, and \$15.

Another fun contest is the bucket of junk decorating contest. If you've got a few empty buckets around and nothing to do with, break out the creativity! Take your bucket and make it a work of art by welding, bolting, gluing, wiring, sanding, painting, and/or attaching it to more buckets. Once complete, the work of art must be self-standing. Buckets can be made of wood, plastic, or metal. The buckets will be judged on originality and overall appear-

ance. Premiums for this contest are \$25, \$15, and \$10.

If you're more of a grower, the fairs have numerous categories for competition. Prepare your best vegetables, fruits, nuts, grains, and hays to enter. Floral exhibit classes include flowering houseplants, foliage house plants, annuals, perennials, and various artistic arrangements of flowers. If you create your own honey, maple syrup, and wine, there's a category for you. Premiums range from \$5 to \$1, depending on category and place.

Baking more of your thing? In addition to the special baking contests for angel food cake, apple pie, chocolate cakes and brownies, the fairs offer a variety of ways to show off your baked products. Breads, rolls, cakes, cupcakes, candy, pies, noodles, chips, snack mix, cookies and even a cookie jar. A single portion of each entry is reserved for display, then the baked goods are sold for charity at a bake sale held on the fairgrounds. Baking premiums range from \$15 to \$2, depending on category and place.

Canners can share canned fruits, vegetables, meats, pickles, relishes, soups, sauces, syrups, and dried foods. Three jars tied together in a common container can be

entered as a display of canned fruits or vegetables. Another section is available for butters, spreads, jams, jellies, marmalades, and preserves. Premiums range from \$5 to \$1, depending on category and place.

Craftier folks have a lot of competitions to choose from in the Home & Garden section. If you're handy with a needle, there are classes for sewing, crocheting, knitting, cross-stitching, quilts, rugs and more. Artists and photographers can enter their art covering multiple topics and many mediums, including acrylic, charcoal, mixed media, oil, pastel, pencil, watercolor, crayon, pen & ink, digital and more. Other handcrafts include bead work, decorated items, dolls, leather work, jewelry, basketry, stained glass, gift wrapping, furniture making... the list goes on and on! Premiums range from \$8 to \$3, depending on category and place.

Interested in participating in some of the competitions? Jacktown Fair Home & Garden entries will be accepted July 18 from 1pm to 7pm and entries must be picked up on July 25. Greene County Fair Home & Garden entries must be postmarked by July 5 and are \$0.25 per item. Entries will be accepted August 8 from 10am to 3pm.

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# Legal Lessons



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## WHY YOU NEED AN ATTORNEY

The internet is a wonderful tool to learn about a myriad of topics, we can watch YouTube videos to learn new skills or ask Google, Alexa or Siri for television schedules, weather reports, or trivia questions. It used to be the younger generation who reached for their smartphone to look up the answers to questions that came up during conversation, but nowadays, it is folks of all ages.

I have noticed that a common question on Facebook groups is for local estate planning attorney recommendations, the responses usually include at least one suggestion to use an online option. The internet is a great place to get educated on estate and elder law issues, but I do not recommend relying on that technology for our estate planning needs.

A good estate planning attorney asks about their client's goals as well as the client's family, concerns, assets and income. Usually, the attorney begins to gather this information as part of the intake process prior to the first consultation. As the attorney reviews this information, they usually see issues, perhaps red flags that they should follow up on. This valuable information helps to facilitate the meeting so that they can accomplish as much as possible in their time with the client. I often see that people answer the questions without understanding the legal significance of their answers. For example, the average person usually does not understand the importance of whether any of their heirs might end up on an asset tested benefit, or if they do, what their options are to provide for that person without disqualifying them from

their benefits. Further, most people do not understand how a blended family can impact the estate, how stepchildren and step grandchildren will be addressed, or the pros and cons of gifting property.

During a consultation, the above issues and so many others are discussed in detail. Clients often express how that information helped them to not only make better decisions but also prevent them from making a serious mistake with their estate plan. Of course, those who do not take advantage of that legal information usually do not realize it since it is usually the family dealing with the consequences after the person has died or become incapacitated.

For example, I often see clients who purposefully do not mention estranged children, but that may open the door for that child to contest their parent's will. Or I see parents give their homes or some portion of ownership rights to their child to avoid probate, but they do not realize there are other options to accomplish that goal that may be better for maintaining control and avoiding taxes. Or the parent who add their child's name to all of their assets, but then has a car accident that exposes their child (as the co-owner) to the parent's liability.

Sometimes there are very simple solutions to what feels like a monumental issue. The best way to make sure you resolve your concerns without unknowingly causing larger issues is to work with an estate planning attorney who has considered these issues hundreds, if not thousands of times.

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# Baking with Heart

By Michelle Church

Does life seem extra sweet lately? That's because the Greene County Fair's famous baking competition is right around the corner. The baking competitions urge amateur bakers residing in Pennsylvania to whip up their best homemade cake, pies, cookies, breads, brownies, and more. The biggest of these contests are the angel food, apple pie, and chocolate cake competitions. (FMI on the baking contests, read our two articles, "Calling All Bakers!" and "Looking for Some Fair Competition?")

These contests have some steep competition. Many enter these contests year after year, honing their craft and hoping to win their category and head on up to the statewide competition at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January. A common thread between most of the many bakers entering the competition is the role their family has played.

Nettie E. Hill, who won third place in the 2019 Homemade Chocolate Cake Contest, started to love baking when she was around eleven or twelve and baking with her mother. Nettie says that she and her sister Martha both liked to enter the chocolate cake competition to see who would win. Nettie remembers entering her baking for the first time in the 1989 baking competition and winning her very first time. The win lit such a fire under her that she has entered every year since.

Lew Crouse, the 2019 first place winner in the INCREDIBLE Angel Food Cake Contest, also credits his mom. He said that his mom could win a baking competition herself if she entered. "She doesn't enter but she should," Lew says. Lew entered the baking contest for the first time on a dare. A friend of his dared him to enter the competition and Lew took the dare. His first attempt was at the Jacktown Fair. Since then, he has gone on to enter the competition at the Greene County Fair, Hookstown, and Fayette County Fair.

Donna Zwerver won second place in the 2019 INCREDIBLE Angel Food Cake Contest. She loved to bake with her mother, grandmother, and aunt when she was growing up. One year, Donna's sister-in-law was sick, and Donna was looking for a way to bring her family a bit of unexpected happiness. She decided to enter everyone in the family in the baking competition. She says she entered her grandchildren, brothers, niece, and turned it into a real family competition.

"The sibling rivalry really made the competition passionate," Donna shares. It managed to uplift her family's spirits and take their mind off heavier issues. After that first competition, things "took off like a rocket."

Donna's favorite part of baking is the smiles on her family's faces. Nettie's love of baking is so great that when she has the kitchen to herself, she could "bake all day long." She says she doesn't care as much about winning, and she's always happy being a part of the events at the fair. For Lew, it's about the fun of entering and trying new things. He loves to come up with new flavor combinations. A friend of Lew's challenged him to work bourbon into a recipe so he gave it a try. It paid off as it led to Lew winning with his Bourbon Apple Pie.

The bakers shared a bit of advice for those considering entering the baking competition. Donna's best baking tip comes straight from her mom, "touch the dough the least amount possible," for the perfect flaky pie crust. Lew says "everyone should enter once [and that] baking is for everyone." It's more about the good food and the fun of entering than it is about winning.

*Are you a fair competitor? We'd love to hear from those involved in more fair contests, such as canning, baking, gardening, art, photography, and other handcrafts. Send your stories to info@greenscenemagazine.com.*



Lew Crouse with an award-winning pie.



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Aug. 14	Intake Aug. 13	11am-3pm
Aug. 28	Intake Aug. 27	11am-3pm
Sept. 11	Intake Sept. 10	11am-3pm
Sept. 25	Intake Sept. 24	11am-3pm
Oct. 9	Intake Oct. 8	11am-3pm
Oct. 23	Intake Oct. 22	11am-3pm
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## Greene County Fair Queen Contest Open for Entries

The Fair Queen Program of the Greene County Fair is now accepting applications for the 2021 Greene County Fair Queen Contest celebrating its 35th year. The contest will take place on Saturday, August 7 at the Greene County Fair Grounds at 6pm. The contest is open to females aged 16 to 20 as of June 1, 2021, and who must reside in Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The 2021 Greene County Fair Queen will compete in the State Fair Contest during the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs Convention, held at the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center in January 2022.

Contestants will be judged on an essay on "What the Greene County Fair Means to My Community", a three-to-five-minute speech on "Why You Should Come to the Greene County Fair", a personal interview, an impromptu question, and modeling an evening gown.

At the conclusion of the contest, the 2021 Greene County Fair Queen will be crowned by the 2019 Greene County Fair Queen, Sarah Calvert of Spraggs. In addition, a first alternate, most photogenic and Miss Congeniality will be named. Each participant will receive a swag bag with local items, and title winners will receive additional prize

packages. The 2021 queen will also receive a professional photo session by LB Photography, a queen's bouquet compliments of the Randy Anderson Family, and a scholarship to be awarded at the end of her reign.

Fair duties begin for the new queen on August 8 and run through August 14. The new queen will attend, hand out awards, take photos and be an ambassador for the Greene County Fair for multiple events throughout the year. These events include the 4-H Hog Show and Sale in October 2021, Greene County Veteran's Day Parade in November 2021, Greene County Christmas Parade on December 4th, 2021, The State Fair Queen Competition in January 2022, Jacktown Fair Parade in July 2022, and return to the following year's queen competition to crown her successor in August 2022. Other events and appearances will be requested and/or assigned throughout the year.

Melody Longstreth has recently been named as the new Greene County Fair Queen coordinator. She's been involved with the fair queen competition in the past as both a mother and a coach. Her daughter was crowned fair queen in 2008 and was named a top five finalist at the state competition in 2009. She also coached Lindsey Gilbert, the

2016 fair queen, and Sarah Calvert, the 2019 fair queen. She worked with them during the entirety of their reigns and helped them prepare for the state level competition, and she traveled with them to Hershey for the competition. She has a background in pageantry and livestock, and she has been involved in 4-H as a member and leader for many years.

Melody has big plans for the fair queen program. "My goal is to increase participation, expand on the activities and prizes, and to operate our county program in line with the state program guidelines," Melody says. Janice Blair-Martin is also working with Melody on the Greene County Fair Queen competition.

To celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Greene County Fair Queen Contest, all previous queens are invited to attend and participate in a special ceremony as part of the evening's activities. If you are a past queen, please contact the fair queen coordinator at the number below or email [melodylongstreth@gmail.com](mailto:melodylongstreth@gmail.com).

The application to participate can be found on the Greene County Fair's website at <https://greencountyfair.org>. FMI, call 724-998-2386. The deadline to register to participate is Wednesday, July 7.



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# CALLING ALL BAKERS!

Many families in Greene County look forward to the arrival of Jacktown and Greene County fairs for more reasons than you know. One treat is getting to be the test panel for the bakers in the family who are planning to compete in one or more of the baking contests that bring out the best cooks in the county. Here are four that offer the highest premiums and a chance to advance to state competition.

All four contests will be held at each fair, at Jacktown on July 19, and Greene County Fair on August 9. Entrants in each of these contests must be Pennsylvania residents, and may not have won first place in the same contest at any other 2021 fair. Cash prizes will be awarded at all the local contests and the first-place winners in each will also advance to the state finals at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January for a chance at \$500 cash prize for the winning recipe in each contest.

New this year, both the Jacktown Fair and the Greene County Fair will open the judging of the special baking contests to the public. The judging will be held live for these competitions. The live judging for the Jacktown Fair will be held on July 19 and live judging for the Greene County Fair is August 9.

For more information and full contest rules, contact Melody Burns for the Jacktown Fair at 724-428-3617 or Jean Scott for the Greene County Fair at 724-627-9756. (Please note that the Greene County Fair has an entry deadline of June 30.) Entry forms and rules may also be found online at [www.jacktown-fair.org](http://www.jacktown-fair.org).

## 17th Annual INCREDIBLE Angel Food Cake Contest

Sponsored by Pennsylvania Egg Farmers and the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs. There are two main types of cakes, butter and foam (egg-leavened). Angel food is the classic example of a foam cake. The cake is 100% fat free and, because of the

eggs, is a good source of the highest quality protein, as well as a source of choline, which is essential to memory and brain development. Prizes awarded will be first place: \$25; second place: \$15; and third place: \$10. When entering your cake, which must be made from scratch and should use eggs produced in Pennsylvania, you must also submit the recipe. Cakes will be judged on the following categories and percentages: 30% Flavor (smell, taste, flavoring); 25% Inside Characteristics (texture, lightness); 20% Overall Appearance (surface, size, color); 15% Creativity; 10% Topping, Icing or Decoration.

## 33rd Annual Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest

Sponsored by The Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs, this is among the most popular contests and sought-after award. Over 100 fairs across Pennsylvania will offer cash prizes for the best pie.

Pies do not have to be traditional two crusted pies, and can have other ingredients in the filling, though it must be 60% apples. Judging will be based on total score up to 100 points according to these categories: Flavor - 30 points; Filling consistency, doneness, moistness & flavor - 25 points; Crust color, flavor, texture, doneness - 20 points; Overall Appearance - 15 points; Creativity - 10 points. The recipe for the pie must be submitted with the entry. So, dig out that favorite apple pie recipe and give it a try. You could end up being the Blue Ribbon Apple Pie winner.

## Homemade Chocolate Cake Contest

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs (PSACF). A contest participant must be an individual amateur baker, and the entry must be a layered chocolate cake made from scratch. The entry must be frosted, and the frosting must also be made from scratch. The cake recipe must feature chocolate or cocoa as a main ingredient.



## PA Preferred

### Junior Baking Cookies, Brownies and Bars

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's PA Preferred program and coordinated by the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs. The goal of this PA Preferred Junior Baking Contest is to encourage young people across the Commonwealth to participate in Pennsylvania's agricultural fairs by showcasing Pennsylvania

grown and produced products in their contest entries.

A contest participant must be an individual amateur baker age 8 through and including 18 years old and a resident of PA. The cookies, brownies or bars entry must include two PA Preferred ingredients. A comprehensive list of products is available at [papreferred.com](http://papreferred.com).

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Foster parents can be short or long term, ranging from weeks to months or even up until a child is 18 years old. Foster families can also provide respite care for children, for example at weekends or holidays.

**“** The pleasure I get from fostering is absolutely phenomenal, and I would not change it for the world. I encourage all my friends to foster. You are giving a child a start in life that they may not have got otherwise. At the end of the day it would not be a home without them, it would just be a house.  
**Lilly, Long-term Foster Carer**

**“** From the time we decided to foster we found our social worker to be very professional and supportive. We are now fostering two little boys who are a welcome addition to our family. We are finding it to be a very positive and rewarding experience  
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# CRUISE-IN

2021

We're pleased to share photos of our local classic car, truck, & motorcycle owners that deserve the right to brag!

KATIE PORFELI



## 1932 Ford Coupe

Owner: TJ Porfeli, Eighty Four, PA

This Ford is powered by a 383 Stroker motor paired with a 350 trans and a Ford 9" rear end. There are orange ghost flames on the front over the bright red paint. TJ's father purchased the car in 2008 and TJ acquired the car from his father in 2014. "When I was 11, my dad and I built a 46 Chevy pickup truck and from that point he had me hooked," TJ shares.



## 1992 Cadillac Hearse

Owner: Katie Porfeli, Eighty Four, PA

This Cadillac hearse features a custom air ride suspension and 20 inch chrome wheels.

TJ PORFELI

NATHAN DUER



## 1980 Chevy Corvette

Owner: Nate Duer, Rices Landing, PA

Nate has owned this blue L82 Corvette since 2016. The car has special meaning to him: 1980 is the year he graduated college, blue is his favorite color, and he always wanted a 'Vette. It's 95% stock and 80% original, with matching numbers. "The Blue Shark" has a 350 small block that puts out 230 hp. The car was featured on the 2020 50s Fest shirts.

## Car Shows & Cruises 2021

### Lions Club Car Show

July 4, 10am - 3pm  
Greene County Water Park, Waynesburg  
FMI: 724-627-5284

### The Ice Plant's 25th Annual Car Show

July 24, 10am - 3pm  
The Ice Plant, Greensboro,  
Registration Fee: \$10  
FMI: 724-627-5284

### Skyview Drive-In Car Show

August 7, 10 am - 3pm  
Skyview Drive-In, Carmichaels  
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September 11, 10am - 4pm  
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### OUTSIDE GREENE COUNTY

### 8th Annual Bike Run & Car Show

July 10, 1pm (part of Community Day)  
Belle Vernon VFD, Belle Vernon  
FMI: 724-929-0111

### Classic Car Show & Pin-Up Girls

July 24, 12pm - 4pm  
Backwoodz Bar & Grill, Lemont Furnace

### Car, Truck, & Bike Show

July 31, 10am  
Lone Pine Christian Church, Lone Pine  
FMI, find them on Facebook

### Car Show & Spaghetti Dinner

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JAMES FABER

### 1948 Ford F-1 Pickup

*Owner: James Faber, Hundred, WV*  
James purchased this truck from a grandson in Shinnston, WV that had inherited it from his grandparents in 2000. It was in the barn, covered in straw and dust. Jim and his third son, Jeffrey, purchased the truck after the grandson got it running. James and Jeff worked on this truck to make it comfortable to drive, but not perfect. It has a Ford 302 V8, wooden bed, and bench front seat. The truck was featured in Ford Motor's monthly magazine in 2005.



FRANK PECJAK

### 1964 Ford Fairlane

*Owner: Frank Pecjak, Waynesburg, PA*  
This '64 Fairlane sedan served as the driver's education car for Waynesburg high school. After its career there, a transmission mechanic at Fox Ford, and then purchased from the owner's estate by another Fox Ford mechanic. That mechanic's son (also a mechanic at Fox Ford!) traded the car in for a new Mustang. And that's where Frank saw it. "I ran past Fox Ford's lot many times with this car sitting in the lot. It grew on me and I traded a '96 BMW Z3 for it."



ELIAS FAMILY

### 1937 Chevy SB Dump Truck

*Pictured: Terry Elias, Smoke, PA; Chris Elias, Ma-sontown, PA; and Kathy Elias Pike, McClelland-town, PA*  
This Chevy dump truck was purchased by the Elias's grandfather in 1937. It has been passed down the generations and will continue down the family.



JACKSON SALISBURY, JR

### 1973 Plymouth Duster

*Owner: Jackson Salisbury, Jr., Waynesburg, PA*  
This 1973 Plymouth Duster was built by owner Jackson Salisbury.

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