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EQT REC Center

During its almost two years as part of the Waynesburg community, the 60,000-square-foot REC Center is a source of pride for Greene County. The facilities are home to quality, technologically advanced fitness equipment and programming that provides recreational activities and sports for all ages; they offer something for everyone. The state-of-the-art equipment and program draw members not just from Greene County but from the surrounding counties as well.

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"The EQT Rec Center is growing unique and exciting programs every day. Our team is heavily invested in the success of the facility and providing Greene County residents with fun, engaging, and healthy activities," says Meghan Bedilion, general manager. "We love what we do every day and our members make the EQT Rec Center the best place to work!"

The EQT REC Center will again be offering a "Fun After School" program for all Greene County students during the school year. The program is held daily on school days from 3:30 to 6pm and children will enjoy a nutritious snack, receive academic support, and engage in physical activities.

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Two years ago, the Burgesses purchased the building next to their winery, and opened their second libations business - The Washington Brewing Company. John, who is the Head Brewer, meticulously crafts his beer to follow traditional styles. Visit the Brewery to enjoy clean & crisp lagers, hoppy IPAs, and smooth & malty German brews. In June, the Burgesses collaborated with Bubba, radio

personality and owner of Bubba's Gourmet Burgers. The marriage of The Washington Brewing Company's beer and Bubba's proprietary blended Burgers is a match made in heaven! The Brewery serves lunch and dinner Wednesday thru Sunday, plus hosts live music, dog friendly events, and more. Follow The Washington Brewing Company on Facebook & Instagram for up to date information and details.



Angela and John Burgess, owners of The Washington Winery.

I Love this Place

BRISTORIA, PA

by Colleen Nelson



Across from the corner of Whitehorn Run and Bristoria Road sits the Bristoria Baptist Church.

It's hard to think about loving a place that you drive through - don't blink, you'll miss it! - but over the years I've built a relationship with the forgotten village of Bristoria as I continue to watch it go through its changes. Back in the 1970s, my friends and I cruised the old Vee Dub van through the cluster of mostly old houses, past what used to be a general store run by auctioneer Bud Behm's dad, on our way to get fresh milk from the Chess farm over by Ryerson Station State Park. Bristoria sits along the edge of the Dunkard branch of Wheeling Creek and one day I fell in love with a fine old tree by the bank, while doing weekly water testing behind the abandoned store. I was a volunteer for the Isaac Walton League, building a data base of the chemical composition of the water - before the fact - that can be compared to how the water reads after Marcellus drilling commenced on the hills above this watershed. In between were years of driving through Bristoria on my way to the state park downstream, to swim, hike and help organize its fall Arts in the Park Festival - with music, blacksmithing, apple butter making, reenactors, crafters, and a lake to fish and paddle in. (Fishing and paddling Duke Lake ended in 2005 when undermining damaged the dam and the lake was drained, but the fall festival is still a happening thing.)

There is a small house on the left

beside Mary and Fred Whipkey's place where Glen and Arliegh Durbin lived, maternal grandparents of my good friend Judith Fitch. Her own home on Macedonia Road bought in the 1980s sits upstream beside an unnamed tributary that joins others to become the Dunkard branch flowing through Bristoria, on its way to Wheeling and the Ohio River. Living this close to the land, you can feel the connection that water offered the first settlers as they built their mills on big streams that would eventually see houses and general stores and later, what money can buy as the gas and oil boom struck in the 1890s. Standard Oil began sending in their proxies early on, to buy gas and oil rights from landowners. Life would never be the same for this pioneer hold-out land. Villages such as Bristoria, Long Run and Ryerson Station are connected by roads that climb hills to find valleys where streams confluence and pioneers settled. Sawing wood and grinding grain was the order of the day for those who raised their crops and livestock here, then headed up the road to Jacksonville then down the hill to Waynesburg to market their wares, before the Civil War and beyond.

In the beginning, Bristoria was called Kincaid's Mill but by 1869 the village was large enough to warrant its own post office. The name Bristoria as a postal destination was most likely a nod to the



Tecumseh Fitch working on his great grandfather Glen Durbin's house in Bristoria.

many Bristors who lived around Wind Ridge.

A trek through G. Wayne Smith's Greene County History books offers a fascinating view of the years after Standard Oil came to town. Some families struck it rich selling their leasing rights and getting royalties when the wells came in, others found good work building the pipelines and drilling while minding the farm.

In the chapter called "Vacations" Smith reports in 1886 James Hughes and family of Bristoria "went to the Pacific by train and had a four-month extended stay" with a brother in California who, with his sons, was operating a large wheat farm.

The Bristoria extraction field had already been identified by the scientific standards of the day and the world was ready for what lay beneath this ancient land.

The official startup date for the oil boom in the western reaches is 1897, keeping good time with the fact that between 1894 and 1900 Standard Oil owned rights to a whopping 31 percent of all the acreage in the county. Add to that the more pertinent fact that drillers hit pay dirt on the Bristoria field that same year. Boom!

When the trapped oils and gases of the Emma Woods on Long Run Road hit the air in 1897, she produced "90,000

barrels since March" the newspapers shouted. Folks who lived on Long Run shrugged and grinned and went home to eat. "When Emma came in, there was an oil slick clear to Wheeling."

The "Mason Scott farm at Bristoria" suddenly had 12 more wells.

Bristoria was now a toddling town, with a community building that doubled for everything from a hall for the Grange and the Knights of Pythias to a place where Presbyterians gathered to pray before building the Wheeling Valley Presbyterian Church in 1914. By then Bristoria had a post office, a one-room school, dry goods and grocery store, blacksmith shop and a grist and saw mill. Glen Durbin had a garage, Mr. Wendall kept a hotel and William Hughes had "an eating place back of the mill." Charles Harrison and James Parry had their blacksmith shop beside the mill and in 1881 the firm of Millikin and Supler was established. Things were looking good for landowners and everyone who could do the job had one. No one was much complaining.

Which is true of the folks that I've gotten to know in Bristoria. No one complains much. When CONSOL Energy came to long wall mine they discovered that the block of coal Bristoria was sitting on had never been bought - and the remaining landowners were happy to call Bristoria their hood.

Some families sold, pulled up stakes



Matt Cumberledge, director of the Greene County Historical Society, with the communion table and chairs from Claylick Church.

and moved. Others sold, stayed and fixed their places up. The now-corporate owned homes had their windows boarded up and put up for sale. Lately, new owners have been moving in.

A few years ago, Marcellus pipeline building took a look at the geography and found Bristoria in its sights. This was about the time the effects of undermining changed the water flow coming out of the big hill that holds up a couple of ridges. The ridge began to move and so did Bristoria Road. Road crews and detours became part of the landscape and getting to Ryerson became quite an adventure.

These days, Bristoria has a rough edged but hopeful new look. The road is still wobbly and corporate entities are working with landowners to divert disturbed water veins that are heading to the creek by way of their back yards. New folks are moving in because housing prices are low. Locals know that the land here is good for animals and families that can live off the land like their great grandparents did - with a little help from paychecks from off-the-farm jobs that are available if you know where to look.

I have to laugh, reading Smith's micro film-found newspaper article reporting that in February of 1893 William Hughes of Bristoria and Frank V. Iams of Waynesburg "announced they were initiating a cream-

ery and cheese manufactory" at Bristoria to build a plant."

I've never seen any trace of that plant - I can't even find the old mill - but I think it's fitting that nine-year old 4-H'er Neil Pettit, along with his mom and dad and three siblings are settling in on land that Larry's great grandpa Charlie Brown once owned and plan to build a goat milk dairy to make cheese, yogurt, ice cream, fudge and soap. What goes around comes around! I can hardly wait!



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We'll also feature select pictures & stories about some area veterans. So, if you have an interesting story or picture of a local vet you know, send it before Oct. 9th, 2019 to:

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Remember, you can submit just a name to get your vet on the honor roll. However, if you decide to share a picture, be sure to include your own name & phone #, too. We can also scan original photos by appointment. Just call us at 724-627-2040.

Support Our Troops

I ran across this great old photo of Bristoria Presbyterian Church and I'm sure some are bound to remember when it looked like this. Like many buildings in Bristoria, the ridge above crowds the road, leaving little room for building above the flood plain of the Dunkard fork of Wheeling Creek. There's little bottomland here but a village grew up anyway because this is where Whitethorn Run adds its waters to Wheeling Creek; this is where Kincaid built his mill.

Reverend Fred Cochran and other church historians tell us that the idea for a church in Bristoria began "about 1873" when the Presbyterians who worshipped in the Long Run Church of God along with Methodists, decided to build a church that they would call Wheeling Creek Valley Church. The congregation owned partial interest in the Long Run Church building, but when that interest was sold "the congregation held Sunday School in the building by the bridge across the road from the general store" in Bristoria.

There was agitation for a real church in town for the next thirty some years which peaked on September 6, 1911 when 25 people braved a downpour to get to Graysville's sister church and organize the Wheeling Creek Presbyterian Church. They brought with them their petition that had been presented to the Washington Presbytery in West Alexander and been favorably received. After due consideration, Bristoria's ruling elders were elected, ordained and installed and the congregation met at the public

house in town until January 4, 1914 when the new church opened its doors.

The Presbyterians of Bristoria, Wind Ridge and Clay Lick churches split the cost of hiring a pastor and a new charge was born.

Another old record notes that on October 10, 1939 "the Bristoria Church joined with the Wind Ridge and Graysville Presbyterian churches to call the Reverend J. Nelson Jackaway as minister." Which matches up with the almost two years that Clay Lick was closed due to "inactivity and bad weather."

And there the story trail grows cold.

Sometime down the road, the Presbyterian Church in Bristoria took on a new mission. In time its new mission would take down the steeple and add an addition with a steeple of its own. The sign now says Bristoria Baptist Church but there is no number to call, so I'll leave off here. Still, it's heartening to know that this old church has found a new life and by the looks of the restorations and additions and the size of



The Bristoria Presbyterian Church is now the Bristoria Baptist Church.



RAIN DROPS WINNER



Congratulations to **Rose Pasquale**. She won \$50 cash!

The correct answer was 8.

MYSTERY TOUR WINNER



Congratulations to **Johnna McNett**. She won 2 tickets to the VIP Mystery Tour!

KING COAL TICKETS WINNER



Congratulations to **Cheryl VanCuren**. She won 2 ride passes to the King Coal Carnival!

Answers:

1. What teams played in the first coal bowl? Cumberland Twp. & Jefferson-Morgan
2. What year was the first coal show held? 1954
3. What month was the original coal show held? October
4. What 4 groups entered into an agreement to form the King Coal Association? Nemaocolin VFD, Carmichaels VFD, Crucible VFD, and Carmichaels Chamber of Commerce.

SHINING THE LIGHT

Bill and Vivian Eakin of Waynesburg were packing things up and getting ready for their move to Washington to be closer to the kids when Tom Waters and I came knocking with their Monday Meals on Wheels lunch. We had become good friends over these deliveries available to those who have trouble preparing a meal and Vivian was always there with a smile to pay for this assistance to their living at home. But now she was sorting out what to take to their new digs and she told me she had some things that needed a perfect new home.

"I have the communion table and chairs from the Claylick Church and I don't have room for them at my new place," she tells me. "Do you think the museum would want them?" I gave director Matt Cumberledge a call then and there. Heck yeah – they'll come get it!

I remember seeing that little white church on the hill when taking the shortcut from Bristoria Road to Graysville by way of Claylick back in the day. Vivian tells me the church plagued by bees and the building was dismantled. The building was dismantled sometime in the 1980s; that's when she got permission to save the communion set. Her love for it came from attending services there in the 1930s when she spent summers with her Knight relatives near Holbrook. Now the sacraments she saved have their special place at the Greene County Historical Society Museum.

Vivian also donated a painting done by her brother William L. Knight's who is buried in the cemetery that now stands alone on its knoll above Claylick Road, sheltered by a massive oak tree. You can hike up and enjoy the solitude of hallowed ground. I read the stones and found a corner plot of Scotts, whose sons mustered out with Company A 140th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. Over in another corner I found M. E. Pettit who was a private with the 65th Infantry in World War I.

William L. Knight painting is a photographic capture of the church that is no more. Look closely and you'll see he and Vivian standing beside a doorway, getting ready to say goodbye.

The history of Claylick Church can be found at Cornerstone Genealogical Society, filled with family names from the early days, when the faithful met in a log cabin on Edmund Scott's farm before the church was built. "Prior to 1874, there was no organized church in Claylick valley." Lay pastors from the community con-

ducted services and the occasional ordained minister would come to preach and give communion. Later the faithful would meet at the new school building on the Johnson farm, "with two denominations represented; the Methodist Protestant and the Cumberland Presbyterian." When Claylick Church was finally built on land donated by Mathias Scott, the congregations agreed to "occupy the house every alternated Sabbath, except during the progress of a revival" and share the upkeep. Each congregation chose their own trustee and a third was chosen jointly.

Then they rolled up their collective sleeves and built their church. First services were held on October 1, 1874, with Reverend Phillip Axtell serving the Presbyterians, and the Methodists served by Reverend J. B. McCormick.

Since I started out writing about Bristoria, just over the hill from Claylick, I was happy to learn that when the Presbyterians of Bristoria built their church in 1914 it became third in the charge shared by Claylick Church and Harmony Presbyterian Church in Wind Ridge.

The history gathered for the 90th anniversary celebration in 1964 tells us that the church was closed only once in 90 years and that was the winter of 1937 "due to inactivity and bad weather." It would not reopen until the first Sunday in April, 1939.

In 1963 there was a "concerted effort to repair and redecorate the church." An electric heating system was installed, plaster got repaired, ceiling and walls were insulated, new wallpaper was hung and a new worship center was put in.

And there the paper trail ends. If anyone remembers when the last sermon was read, let the Greene County Historical Society know. Matt can add it to the story of a little country church that lives on in the communion table and chairs and William L. Knight's beautiful painting.



GreeneScene by Missy Ziots



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The 14th annual Art Blast on the Mon will be presented again Labor Day weekend, Saturday, August 31st at the Ice Plant Pavilion and grounds in Greensboro, Pennsylvania. The event runs from 10 am - 5pm.

This event is championed by the Nathanael Greene Community Development Corporation and is a celebration of music and art for all ages. Truly one of the more unique and artsy festivals in our area, visitors enjoy many interactive programs, demonstrations and entertainment that aren't as common at other local fairs and festivals.

Much of Art Blast is hands-on, for both children and adults, and you get to actually experience the fun and creativity of different art forms. At Art Blast, you don't just watch the potter spinning the clay, you get to put your hands on and feel the joy of creating and sculpting yourself. Several artists will be there with interactive demos on techniques in pottery and ceramics, fabric mosaic, leather jewelry items, weaving and spinning, painting and other disciplines. Appearing again this year is special guest, Miss Teacup with her special face painting techniques.

The live music at Art Blast is one of the festival's best attractions and adds to the live-

ly, upbeat feeling most of the day. The musical entertainment this year includes the very well liked Vibrations, Students of LPS Guitar Tyler Jeffries and Beth Cree, Trenton Antill, Lexie VanDyne and Coco Pahanish.

Something for which Art Blast on the Mon has become famous for is the art exhibit from students of art classes of Greene County school districts. Each district that participates will receive a cash award.

You will also find a host of artisans and craft people with their wares on sale, and a variety of delicious food vendors available all day. Some of the vendors include: Plum Run Winery, Color Street, Ryan Mayfield's art, Beth Beads (handmade jewelry), and Polly Johnson (art, soap, essential oils). Cornerstone Care will have their mobile unit on site.

There is no admission to the Art Blast on the Mon, all this fabulous entertainment and fun is completely FREE. This is possible only because of the generous support of our sponsors.

Funding for this project is provided in part by the Fund for Arts and Culture, the Nancy Davis Fund of the Community Foundation of Greene County and Greene County Tourism Promotion Agency.



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50's Fest & Car Cruise



September 14, 2019 downtown Waynesburg welcomes back for the 18th year what has become one of the most popular car cruises in southwestern Pennsylvania. The 50's Fest & Car Cruise, presented by Waynesburg Prosperous and Beautiful, Inc., typically draws 150+ classic vehicles to downtown, including a wide assortment of hot rods, street rods, rat rods, and other classic cars, trucks and motorcycles.

It's a great day of family fun, because 50's Fest & Car Cruise is so much more than a typical car show. The festival also offers retro fun with dance contests, bubblegum blowing and Hula Hoop contests and oldies music broadcast live all day by Sponsor WANB Radio's "Greene County Greaser" aka Doug Wilson. There are also plentiful door prizes and unique shopping and specials from many downtown merchants and restaurants. Support is offered by several local sponsors who are featured on the back of the festival's annual collectible T-shirt. The hand drawn t-shirt art is created each year by local artist Colleen Nelson and usually features an actual classic vehicle belonging to a cruise participant. This year's shirt features Bill Gallentine's 1966

Pontiac GTO. On the t-shirt, the car will be depicted in front of the Carmichaels Covered Bridge in Carmichaels. "It's always fun to tie in some local landmark with the vehicle on the t-shirt, and Colleen Nelson has a way of really bringing the personality of both the site and the vehicle alive. Our 50s Fest t-shirts are highly collectible, they will go on sale at the 50s Fest at 10am for just \$12, don't miss getting yours," advises Shelly Brown, Promotions Committee Chairperson for Waynesburg Prosperous & Beautiful, who helps organize the 50s Fest event with co-chair Doug Wilson and their committee of local gear heads, grumpy old men and car collectors.

50s Fest tradition also offers a collectible magnetic dash plaque free to all participants and for sale to spectators as long as they last. "The generous support we receive from the downtown merchants and local businesses is what enables us to make this a free event for spectators and participants. There are no admission fees or registration fees for the 50's Fest & Car Cruise in down town Waynesburg. Make your plans now to be there, or be square," warns Shelly.

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Rest Easy in Downtown Waynesburg

by Jessica Price

On a hot July day, a group of teenage boys could be seen up and down High Street in Waynesburg: outside of the borough police station, across the street from Don Patron's and near Fischer's Antiques. They were wearing reflective vests and carrying a variety of tools. The boys were members and family members of Boy Scout Troop 1280, led by Paul Adams. The group was working on Paul's final Eagle Scout project - installing benches for the community to enjoy.

Paul is a 16-year-old teenager from Sycamore and a member of Boy Scout Troop 1280. The Boy Scouts of America is one of the largest youth organizations in the United States. Their goal is to train youth in responsible citizenship, character development, and self-reliance through outdoor activities, educational programs, and partnerships with community organizations.

As an Eagle Scout, Paul is required to plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a service project that is helpful to his community. The project must benefit an institution other than Boy Scouts. Scouts are encouraged to think of an idea that would really assist with a need in the community. The requirements for Eagle Scout projects are broad; the scout can complete almost any project that they come up with, as long as it helps the community. Once the Scout has an idea, a written proposal needs to be approved by the benefitting organization, as well as the

unit leader.

Paul came up with his idea in December, inspired by his family's experience at the annual Christmas parade. His family forgot to bring chairs and had to stand on the sidewalk to view the lengthy parade. His mother mentioned to him that with all of the parades and events on High Street there should be seating available. This gave Paul the idea to add benches, and he got to work. He worked with the borough to get permission, attending a meeting in January.

Next, he negotiated a price with Lowes - \$400 dollars a bench. To fund the project, Paul sought out sponsorships from First Federal Bank, the Waynesburg VFW Post, Fischer Antiques, and Taylor Miller of Waynesburg. His goal was to have them completely installed by Rain Day, when his troop would be camping out all night serving as rain watchers.

On July 21, just eight days before Rain Day, with temperatures reaching 91 degrees, Paul and his fellow troop members got to work. They installed each bench along High Street, including a plaque on each one recognizing the troop and their sponsors. Paul feels very proud of his work on this project. He explains, "When I ride on the bus to go home, I get to see every single one of them. During Rain Day and other events, I'll get to sit down on one of them and say, 'I built this.' I'll have the satisfaction of knowing I put a lasting mark on this community."



Paul Adams, friends, family, and members of Troop 1280 install community benches along High Street before Rain Day.



RAIN DAY RESULTS

2019 Rain Watchers: Boy Scout Troops 1280 (NO RAIN!)

UMBRELLA CONTEST:

Participants are asked to bring a decorated umbrella in a Rain Day theme at the event to be judged.

1st Place winner receives \$100.00 prize, 2nd place prize is \$50.00 & 3rd Place prize is \$25.00.

1st Place: Malanna Hertig "Peacock" (center)
2nd Place: Jacob Kehoe "Thunderstorm" (right)
3rd Place: Sophia Faddis "Harry Potter at Hogwarts" (left)



RAIN DAY WINDOW DECORATING CONTEST WINNERS:

First Prize is \$100.00 plus ownership for one year of the coveted Golden Watering Can. Second Prize is \$50.00 and the 3rd prize is \$25.00. Honorable mention receives a Rain Day Hat and Ribbon.

1ST PLACE: Kalsey Insurance
2ND PLACE: First Federal S&L of Greene County
3RD PLACE: 5 Kidz Kandy

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PRINCE: Barrett Benamati
Parents are Deanna & Bernie Benamati of Mather



PRINCESS: Ainsley Skye Phillips
Parents are Caitlyn & Trenton Phillips of Waynesburg



KING: Theo Phillips
Parents are Jessica & Tylear Phillips of Waynesburg



QUEEN: Kamaiyah Williams
Parents are Jessica Cole & Reginald Williams of Waynesburg

Jack McCracken Award:
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Best Decorated Baby Rain Day Can:
Winner will receive \$25.00 cash.
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2019 DIAPER DERBY CONTEST

1st Place: Barrett Benamati (left)
2nd Place: Adalyn Yeager (right)
3rd Place: Parker Simms (center)



Public Service Profile

by Lauren Bertovich

CORNER CUPBOARD'S COMMUNITY GARDEN

Corner Cupboard Food Bank has really outdone itself! A few years ago they began construction on a project that has become a beautiful, bountiful community garden and it is growing so much more than just vegetables!

Candace Tustin Webster, Director of the Corner Cupboard Food Bank located on Rolling Meadows Rd., Waynesburg, Pa, proudly speaks of this project and the many groups and organizations that have literally dug in, gotten their hands dirty, and helped this project become a valuable resource to the Food Bank and ultimately the community. The idea originated when Kelley Hardie, Director of the Center for Service Leadership and Bonner Scholars Program at Waynesburg University was visiting Tustin at the Food Bank to discuss projects that students volunteering during the annual Waynesburg University Day of Service could work on. Candace mentioned to Kelley that she had been reading about community gardens and thought that it would be wonderful to start a garden at the food bank and hoped to do so. The two began collaborating on how to make best use of the area surrounding the building. Bonner Scholar students from W.U., along with volunteers from the Greene County Community Service Department and several local businesses helped to construct, and prepare raised beds. Through the years many community organizations have helped support the Community Garden project and therefore the Corner Cupboard Food Bank, such as Blue Prints, the Waynesburg FFA, the Rotary Club of Waynesburg, and First Federal Savings and Loan of Greene County.

"Through the years we have had lots of individuals, businesses and organizations interested in the garden and I am grateful. I really hope that the Community Garden project would serve as an inspiration and encourage the community to come together. And it has done just that. In particular, Darlene Vukmanic, her father Clyde Shaffer have been working so hard to keep our garden up. They come to work in the garden at least once a week and donate their time and expertise. As much as I appreciate their help, I also love that they bring their entire family to work together, the grandkids are being taught very valuable lessons. THAT is what the garden project is about."

Corner Cupboard Food Bank is a non-

profit charitable organization. Donations and volunteers are the heart and soul of the food bank and community support keeps the mission going. The Community Garden project is living proof of a community working together with carefully managed resources. Children from the Blue Prints Head Start programs in Greene County grew starter plants from seed in their class rooms as part of a learning exercise and now those plants are yielding vegetables and helping to feed their community. Wayne Lumber was directly involved in the design and initial construction of the raised garden beds and organizations and businesses such as Battle 4 Warriors and Waynesburg Milling brought in truckloads of soil. Any produce that goes bad and is put in the handmade compost bin in the garden and later used as garden fertilizer. It is a learning experience for everyone involved.

The Community Garden not only increases the amount of fresh fruits and vegetables to its 11 pantry sites across Greene County, it helps raise money for the food bank. The Food Bank is offering the opportunity for businesses to sponsor a garden bed, with their name and logo displayed on the raised bed. The Greene County Rotary club sponsored an entire bed but individuals may also purchase a portion of a bed as well.

This living project is a true example of how people can accomplish amazing things when they work with their heart and their hands. FMI, contact Candace Tustin at 724-627-9784, CornerCupboard.org or visit their Facebook photos.



The Rotary Club sponsored this raised garden bed.




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Growing in Greene

Inside this issue, you'll find stories and pictures highlighting history, growth and simply the unique brand of personal service we enjoy as consumers and residents of this community. Learn about our local businesses, how it all started & what it took to get where they are today. And don't forget, there's a little added value in every word, if you accept our challenge to try for the \$50 cash prize in our Growing In Greene Trivia Contest.

Growing In Greene Trivia

1. What restaurant is nicknamed "D&U"?
2. What business just constructed a new 60' x 100' building?
3. What business was destroyed by a fire five years ago and is now reopening?
4. Who worked with Dr. Ferenc "Frank" Androczi?
5. What September event has two locations in Greene County?
6. Where does Mikey hang out?
7. What business was owned by G. Edward Minder?
8. Who was voted a 2019 American Express® Card Member Favorite?
9. Where did Debra Allen and Jackie Gifford work before opening their own business?
10. Where can you visit "The House"?

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Carmichaels Team Places Third in International Envirothon

The Carmichaels Envirothon Team won the Pennsylvania State Envirothon for the second consecutive year and had the opportunity to represent Pennsylvania at the 2019 NCF-International Envirothon competition in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The teams compete in five stations: Soils/Land Use, Aquatic Ecology, Forestry, Wildlife, and Current Environmental Issue. In preparation for the competition, teams begin training once they've won their state envirothon. Once the teams arrive at the competition, they also receive a day of on-site training. At the event, each team is subject to a 45 to 60 minute written test.

Each team prepares on oral presentation after receiving the presentation problem the day before presentation. The teams have ten hours to prepare an effective presentation with the allowed materials. The teams compete in a preliminary round and the top three scoring teams, with combined scores from the five testing stations and the oral presentation, advance to the final round.

During the final round, the top three teams present to another panel of judges for final ranking. Scores are calculated the same way, but the final round score replaces the preliminary presentation score.



L-R, on bench: Stephen Zacoi, Joey Kurincak, Christina Adams. Back Row: Lorelle Steach (NCF-Envirothon chair & PA Envirothon Coordinator), Jacob Hair, Ryan Swartz, Kevin Willis (coach), Megan Patton (coach) and Becky Mikalik (chaperone).

The Pennsylvania Envirothon team from Carmichaels Area High School finished the preliminary round score of 567.17 out of 700 possible points making them First Round NCF-International Envirothon winners.

Following the final presentation, the team received third place in the world, behind Virginia and North Carolina. The team was awarded a scholarship of \$5000 (\$1000 each) for this third place finish out of 53 teams from



PA team headed to competition day.

the United States, Canada, and China. They also received a plaque, medals, and a gift basket from Cabot Cheese.

The team had the second highest Forestry score with an 87 out of 100 (high score was an 88), the second highest Soils score with a 64.5 (high, 69), fourth highest Wildlife score with an 88 (high, 93.5), fifth highest Aquatics score with a 91.5 (high, 96.5).

The Carmichaels Envirothon team would like to thank those who helped them reach this amazing accomplishment. Many companies, agencies, and individuals provided funding, donations and assistance. The entire community rallied behind the Carmichaels team, providing encouragement and support.

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The White Covered Bridge Association has worked throughout the year for this special weekend. Crafters and demonstrations are ready. Gospel singers will perform on our stage. Civil War re-enactors will be camped out and ready to battle! We also welcome back Native American re-enactor, "Ghost in the Head".

Rocky Ridge Farm will provide their beautiful horses and mules for wagon rides. There will be lots of fine homemade food; made by local church groups, fire departments and non-profits - something for everyone.

The festival starts at 10:00 am on Saturday, September 21 with a flag raising ceremony by Civil War re-enactors and Bernice Jeffrey singing our national anthem. Tom Walczak from the Theodore Burr Covered Bridge Society of PA will provide opening remarks. Gospel singers will perform throughout the day and at 3:00 pm there will be a Civil War

re-enactment. The festival closes at 5:00 pm.

On Sunday, September 22, a 10:00 worship service led by Reverend Gary Whipkey of the John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church of Garards Fort starts the day. Music, vendors, food and a 3:00 pm Civil War re-enactment fill the days schedule. The festival will end at 5:00 pm with Civil War re-enactors retiring the colors.

Join us for the festival at the White Covered Bridge located near Garards Fort in Greene County, Pennsylvania. We look forward to seeing you!



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Carmichaels Covered Bridge Festival

Known for their scenic beauty and historical significance, the seven covered bridges of Greene County attract visitors from around the country and still provide a means of transportation, whether they are along a quiet country lane or right in the heart of town. In celebration of these beautiful bridges, Greene and Washington Counties hold an annual Covered Bridge Festival on the third weekend of September. Greene County has two locations: the White Covered Bridge in Garards Fort and the Covered Bridge in Carmichaels.

Located in the Borough, the Carmichaels Covered Bridge sits near the Greene Academy just a short distance from the town square. The original bridge built in the 1770's has been rebuilt 3 times. This 64 ft. Queen-post-truss bridge crosses Muddy Creek and has been a part of the Annual Covered Bridge Festival since its inception in 1970.

The festival in Carmichaels is held on the grounds of the Greene Academy at 314 North Market Street. There will be

FREE horse-drawn wagon rides, FREE face painting and a FREE petting zoo both days. The Festival features plenty of quality crafters and artisans providing the perfect time to shop for unique gifts before the holiday season. Be sure to visit the second floor for Greene Academy and Covered Bridge memorabilia, a demonstration of the 1800's loom, and the Carmichaels Area Historical Society. There will be food vendors, ice cream, and lots of music. Free parking is available at the Laurel Point Cemetery.





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Lippencott Alpacas

Lippencott Alpacas, nestled in the rolling hills of Greene County, welcomes visitors throughout the year for tours, shopping, and their annual open house, held this year on September 28 & 29, 2019.

Lena and Philip Galing own the only alpaca breeding farm in Greene County. Lena is the fourth generation to continue the farming experience on her family farm. They currently own 9 high quality alpacas. They sell alpacas to those interested in owning these magnificent creatures and they offer special pricing and package deals. All sales include professional, individualized, and hands-on instruction on alpaca rearing and herd management. They go out of their way to ensure new owners have a successful and enjoyable experience. Give them a call if interested in owning your own alpaca – and don't forget to stop by the Farm Store while you are there.

"Touching is Believing" at the Farm Store! Alpaca is incredibly soft and several times warmer than wool. You'll find a variety of clothing and yarns. Some are made on site on site



and others come from fibers artists and vendors. Among the most popular items are alpaca extreme weather socks. The remaining sweater inventory is currently 20% off! The store, like the tour, is open by chance or appointment throughout the year. Lippencott Alpacas welcomes large or small group tours; tours are \$5/person.

If you are interested in learning to knit, improving your knitting skills or just looking for a fun group to be with - join the weekly adult knitting classes at Lippencott Alpacas. Seating is limited, so sign up early for this great opportunity.

Don't forget to mark your calendars for Lippencott Alpacas annual Open House, on Sep. 28-29, 2019, 1-5pm at the farm. Admission is FREE. Learn about alpacas all day and get your hands into alpaca fiber with instructors who knit, crochet and spin and more! There will be wine, food, and other unique wares from local vendors. There will also be children's activities and a hay slide. Call 724.852.4084 to schedule a visit to Lippencott Alpacas today!

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Greene County Tourist Promotion Agency

The Greene County Tourist Promotion Agency works with local and regional partners to help promote Greene County as a destination.

Tourism provides an economic boost that helps businesses and residents in the county. It directly impacts hotels, restaurants, gas stations, retail businesses, and events. The direct impact provides a trickle-down effect by impacting all local businesses from the wages of the employees directly impacted by tourism. Visitors to Greene County spent \$78.5 million in 2017.

Events are our primary form of enticement for visitors. Events like the High Point National or Covered Bridge Festival bring large crowds to Greene County, but we also have visitors that explore the Greene County Historical Museum, the Warrior Trail, or W.A. Young & Sons Foundry & Machine Shop. Over 53 percent of the attendees in 2018 represented eight countries, 42 states, and 54 Pennsylvania counties.

We attract visitors from all over the world through a vari-

ety of advertising campaigns. Big or small, we use different mediums, like print, radio, direct mail, distribution centers, website, and social media. In 2018, we acquired time on the Good Morning America billboard in New York City's Time Square over Labor Day Weekend.

This September, we move our advertising campaign north to Toronto Canada's Time Square - Dundas Square. This will be the first time Greene County will be on a digital billboard in Canada. The Canadian market is appealing to Greene County, because a large portion of I-79 travelers are Canadian residents relocating for the winter weather.



Jane from Tourism at the Welcome Center.

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you earn a point. At 200 points, you receive a \$10 off coupon for the store. Free points Fridays offer a chance for additional points. Every other Friday, discount coupons are sent out to customers.

In addition to their storefront in Carmichaels, they also have a website (cloud9vapourz.com), Facebook, and Instagram that feature available items. An order can be prepared for pickup by calling 724-998-5195. They are open Mon. – Wed. 10am-6pm, Thurs. 10am-3pm, and Fri. – Sat. 10am-7pm.



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Every dollar given to our Community Impact Fund makes a significant difference here, in Greene County. By giving to United Way, your gift supports multiple programs including the Corner Cupboard Food Bank's Pantry Distribution and Salvation Army's Emergency Utility Assistance. Donations

also help an afterschool program, two summer library programs and our Stuff the Bus event (which gave 273 backpacks this August). It is through your generosity, that United Way can help almost 10,000 children in our community.

In September, GCUW will kick-off our Annual Campaign. To reach our \$150,000 goal, we need your support to provide solutions to critical issues, including investing in education, assisting with financial stability and offering access to health and wellness programs.

To learn more or to volunteer, call 724-852-1009 or visit www.greenecountyunitedway.org.

Toothman Dental

For over 30 years, the charming, red-brick cottage, at 801 East Greene Street, has been the home for Toothman Dental Practice. This structure was built in 1926 by Donald Stewart, a locally known blacksmith and carpenter. Upon walking through the tiny, arching-doorways, one can't help but feel like they become part of a fairy tale. It houses a certain warmth you do not find at most medical facilities and within the walls are many curiosities including original pieces of art, antiques and a very special grandfather clock that is said to be the home of the Tooth Fairy herself.

Dr. Ingrid Toothman has had a passion for dentistry from an early age. She began her career early in life, working beside her father in his dental lab in Pittsburgh. Upon graduating from The University of Pittsburgh Dental School in 1982, Dr. Toothman relocated to Greene County where she was assigned to the Bobtown Community Health Center until opening her own practice in 1984.

Dr. Toothman practices general dentistry, which includes di-

agnostic procedures (exam and digital xrays), preventative services (cleaning, fluoride), restorative dentistry (fillings, caps), oral surgery (extractions), as well as prosthetic dentistry (replacing missing teeth). She also offers denture relining and replacement of missing teeth in dentures or partials.

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Rolling Meadows Nursing & Rehabilitation is excited to share that they have recently become the only facility in the area to offer the new iN2L technology. The facility was awarded a grant from CMS in the spring for the new, it's Never 2 Late interactive system. This iN2L system is based on a picture and touch screen format, making it easier for senior adults to adapt and engage in thousands of computer-based experiences and enrichment activities. By implementing this comprehensive program, the residents

will have the opportunity to learn new skills and enjoy technology that is suited to their level of ability, which will enhance their quality of life.

Rolling Meadows staff received hands-on training of the system before the residents started interacting with the various components of iN2L. Our therapy staff will be able to incorporate the interactive fall prevention and strengthening program videos, along with exercise and cognitive videos to enhance our therapy programs. This advancement

will help family members partner in the care of their loved ones by giving them the ability to customize specific applications within the system.

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continued his legacy. They still use the same formula and process with old-fashioned European methods – just oak barrels, natural ingredients, and a manual corker. They’ve even expanded upon the original grape blends by experimenting with other fruits.

Shields Demesne Winery currently offers twenty varieties of Melomel, each made with honey and a specific varietal of grape or other fruit, including blueberry, blackberry, peach and cherry. FMI on the winery or their process, visit shieldswinery.com.

Sweetie's Cinnamon Shop

Sweetie's Cinnamon House located along the National Pike in Scenery Hill is the perfect place to get a sweet bite to eat. Owner Betty Johns has been in the bakery business for 15 years and her knowledge shows in her delicious baked goods, especially the cinnamon rolls that Sweetie's is known for.

Sweetie's is a full service, from-scratch bakery, meaning that everything that is made there is homemade. They make an assortment of cinnamon rolls, pies, cakes, cookies and more for purchase every day. If you're looking

for a custom cake, Sweetie's is the place to go.

And while you're there, don't forget to stop by and sell hello to the store mascot, Mikey. Mikey is a red Miniature Pinscher and is often the 'face' of Sweetie's advertisements.

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In addition to the wide variety of hunting and fishing gear available at Ozie's, they also sell hunting and fishing licenses. Dur-

ing the summer, Ozie's offers live bait. They are also the only business in Greene County that will spool your fishing line on the reel – a great example of their one-on-service.

During August and September, Ozie's will have 3D Outdoor Archery. The annual buck contest will start up again during this year's deer season, so make sure you enter your best shots. FMI on Ozie's events and promotions, call 724-592-5009.

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Kesterson Rush Funeral Home

Phylicia Kesterson, funeral director with the Kesterson-Rush Funeral Home in Rogersville, had heard about young Tavion's heartbreaking diagnosis. Although she didn't know the family, she, like many of us, followed his journey. When Tavion lost his battle with DIPG, a very rare brain tumor, his family chose Kesterson-Rush Funeral Home.

When Phylicia found out they were to handle the arrangements for Tavion's funeral, she decided to try and personalize the funeral as much as possible. After Phylicia presented her idea, Tavion's family loved Phylicia's idea of paying tribute to Tavion's love of Batman.

A Batman theme was used throughout the arrangements. A custom-made Batman casket was made and delivered within two days and a personalized lid panel was created. The Kesterson-Rush staff wore Batman ties. The pallbearers wore Batman t-shirts, as did everyone that attended the funeral. A life size Batman balloon was placed by the casket. A plaque of Tavion was created for the Batmobile. Batman himself called from his Batcave during the funeral to say a few words about

Tavion. "I love it when families decide to personalize the funeral," said Phylicia. "It really seems to help with the grieving process."

The process of planning a funeral, especially for a child, is stressful and can be difficult because of all of the decisions that need to be made. Personalization pays tribute to your loved ones and allows our staff to go the extra distance to allow families to grieve properly.

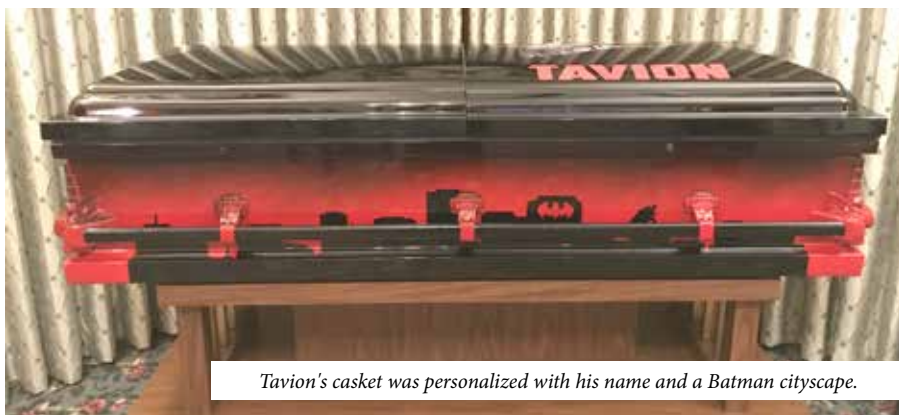
Personalization is only limited by the imagination. The funeral home has created tribute blankets, custom candles, portraits, jewelry, engraved items, and personalized printing services, such as cards and pamphlets, for their clients. They've used firetrucks, tractors pulling wagons, and horse drawn carriages to carry the deceased to their final resting place. "If you can imagine it, we can make it happen," Phylicia said. "We're here to provide the community options and let them know what's available. Our staff's knowledge and creativity make us capable of doing anything you can think of. That's what makes us different."



Tavion's personalized casket, with his name and the Batmobile.



Tavion and his family: his parents, Nathaniel "Sonny" Terry and Desiree Burns and his little brother.



Tavion's casket was personalized with his name and a Batman cityscape.



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Redevelopment Authority of the County of Greene

The Redevelopment Authority of the County of Greene works “to assist the Greene County community with economic development, community revitalization, affordable housing initiatives, and home ownership opportunities.”

In addition to helping homeowners take the jump into home ownership, RACG also works to stabilize blighted areas within local communities. A recent concentration of their efforts has seen them spending time working with the community of Nemaocolin, thanks to a grant they received last year. They’ve begun

the process of buying up abandoned and neglected homes and currently have 5 single-family homes to rehabilitate, most purchased through judicial sales with oil and gas impact fees. Once the homes have been fully rehabilitated, they are available for purchase through RACG’s Homebuyer Assistance Program (land contract). The homes that were beyond repair were torn down.

“When we work on rehabbing homes, we don’t just put a band-aid on the problems,” says Dave Calvario, RACG Executive Director. “Our goal is to have them ready for the

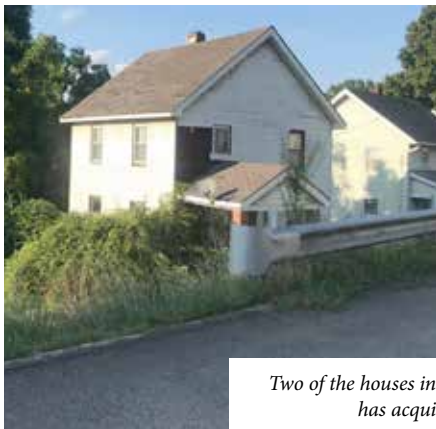
homeowner and be maintenance free for about eight to twelve years.”

To enter into a land contract, a payment plan is set up with RACG based on the resident’s income. RACG will receive the down payment and mortgage payments (included principal, 5% interest, insurance, and taxes) for the next 18-24 months, until the residents improve their credit enough to qualify for a traditional mortgage. During the time the resident has a land contract with RACG, they meet quarterly with Blueprints for credit counseling sessions.

“We want to stabilize these coal patch communities and stop the skidding,” Dave says in reference to the blighted communities in Greene. “It’s overwhelming at times trying to find where to start.”

RACG has also assisted homeowners with no-interest loans for home repair. They’ve helped various citizens in Nemaocolin with new roofs, wiring, and more. These funds are only available for residents on the old side of Nemaocolin at this time.

FMI, contact RACG at 724-852-5306 or stop by their office at 49 South Washington St., Waynesburg.



Two of the houses in Nemaocolin that RACG has acquired to rehab.

**GreeneScene by
Becky Yenchik**



McCracken Pharmacy

Originally established in 1961 by Jack McCracken, this local drug store has progressed in all the right ways over the years, changing where change was needed while keeping personal service a tradition; very much in keeping with the slogan, “Yesterday’s Service, Today’s Technology.”

Long-time pharmacist, Scott Adamson, who began his relationship with McCracken when he served an internship in 1992, purchased the pharmacy in 2013, when Jeff McCracken retired. With the same philosophy of balanced progression and tradition, Scott has continued the work of keeping McCracken Pharmacy at the forefront of technology and modern convenience while maintaining comfort and personal attention to every customer.

The last couple years have brought many easy-to-see changes as McCracken Pharmacy underwent a total re-branding, introducing a new logo design, color scheme and complete remodeling of the building’s interior and exterior. Located at the gateway to downtown Waynesburg, the remodeling project enhanced both the McCracken building and the neighborhood around it. With carefully chosen colors and style that represent McCracken’s unique brand of “Yesterday’s Service, Today’s Technology” the look certainly says it all. Scott is quick to point out, however, that the longevity and most valuable asset to McCracken Pharmacy is what you find inside the building –

the people. “We’ve been fortunate to be able to maintain a relatively large staff, and to keep a high caliber of people who are consistent and compassionate with our customers, I’m proud to work with the people here,” Scott emphasizes. There are four pharmacists on staff, along with 8 additional techs and support personnel serving McCracken’s customers. That’s how they continue to provide “Yesterday’s Service” you can’t find anywhere else.

As for “Today’s Technology,” McCracken Pharmacy has always been a leader in the latest tools and expertise to deliver accuracy and efficiency in filling prescriptions and serving all needs of customers. That never changes. Just as McCracken was among the very first pharmacies to even use computer technology back in the 1960s, and later the most innovative dispensing systems, our local pharmacy today is helping to pioneer new methods of packaging designed to facilitate and improve accuracy in daily dosing of medications. “We offer innovative blister and strip packaging systems that clearly label and separate medicines for daily doses and help patients and caregivers stay informed and in control,” Scott explains. Particularly useful for those who take multiple doses and meds, this new system is easy to follow and much appreciated by customers. Just one more example of how our iconic “corner drug store” with all the charm of Yesterday’s Service is still a leader in Today’s Technology.

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From the beginning, Slugger was motivated to make it happen. “It started with the carpet cleaning,” he recalls, “I called all my friends... everyone I knew...to book jobs. I had to; I’d just bought a new house two weeks before I quit my job.” His fortitude – and a lot of hard work – paid off. By the end of his first year Slugger’s Carpet had not only become the first name in carpet cleaning, but sales as well. The only service of its kind in the area, “The Man in the Red Van” carried hundreds of floor covering samples to homes all over the county where customers made their choices in the very room where the carpet, vinyl, hardwood or tile would be installed. Together with his wife, Darlene, Slugger grew this mobile business over the next ten years to impressive proportions.

“We’d lay down protective barriers and cut carpet right out in our driveway, or if it was raining, we’d take it up to the fair grounds and cut under the grandstand,” Slugger remembers with

a chuckle. Inevitably, the popularity and success of Slugger’s Carpet demanded more. They leased a building on Oak View Drive with great visibility to traffic (right across Rt. 21 from the Greene County Fairgrounds, ironically) and converted it to a retail showroom. Shortly thereafter, Slugger and Darlene purchased the building and adjoining lot and built a large warehouse.

Today, thousands of customers find superior choices in floor covering at Slugger’s including top name brands like Mohawk Carpet and Hardwoods, Tarkett, Armstrong and Mannington, ceramic tile by American Olene and many more. Slugger’s Carpet Sales offers the area’s best pricing and selection of Stain Master treated fibers, as well as a large selection of vertical and mini-blinds. The showroom is managed by Maryann Ashby, an experienced floor covering expert herself, while Slugger stays on the road most days doing professional installation and in-home sales. “Oh yeah...I’m still ‘The Man in the Red Van’ and I still take a lot of samples to people at home...that will always be one of our services,” Slugger says.

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Duda's grows over 25 different kinds of vegetables and fruits, all of which are available at their roadside stands. Their famous Super Sweet Corn is one of their top products. Duda's produce market at the farm usually opens

around the beginning of May and stays open until the day before Thanksgiving.

"Pumpk'n Pick'n Hayrides" at Duda's Farm starts September 28th and lasts until October 31st. It is open from 11am to dusk on weekends (weekdays available by appointment only). Admission includes: hayride to the pumpkin patch, choice of pumpkin in the patch, corn maze, walk through animal barn, double barrel shotgun slides, kids play area, giant corn box, bonfires, and more.



*Pam Whyel and Marilyn
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*L-R: Curtis Yingling, Brenda Yingling, Kathryn Blumetti,
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This year, Michael's Auto Sales is celebrating 25 years serving the Tri-county area. As an award-winning, family-owned business specializing in helping local residents find, qualify for and drive cars they love, they work hard to make sure that every aspect of the car buying process is easy and enjoyable.

"We fight for you!" said Mary. "That's what makes us a dealer For The People®—we've come up with the easiest way for you to dump the old car you hate driving and cruise home in a Nicier, Newer® car today." Michael's Auto Sales helps more than 600 families a

year trade up from vehicles that no longer suit their situation, so they can drive home safe, reliable vehicles they love.

"We're so grateful to the community for supporting us for the past 25 years. We built our first building here in 1994," explained Mary about the bustling business located at the intersection of Rt. 21 and Ceylon. "Back then, it was just Michael and me. Now, we have a staff of 15. We've been able to continue to grow by helping people and doing the work we love."

To celebrate the milestone anniversary, Michael's Auto Sales has been hosting giveaways all year long. "This quarter we are giving away two kayaks and two mountain bikes," said Michael. "It's a great way to say thanks to the community, and all you have to do is visit Michael's Auto Sales, and be present to win," he finished.

But that's not the only way that you can win big right now at Michael's Auto Sales. This month, Michael and Mary are focusing on helping people declutter their driveways and find joy in driving again. "If your old ride is bringing you down, we want to help! So if it doesn't spark it, park it at Michael's Auto Sales, and we'll help you find joy in a car you

love with the same or possibly even lower monthly payment," Mary said. "After all, no one should be stuck in a car they hate!"

Luckily, once you're a part of the Michael's Auto Sales family, they've always got your back. That's why they're the only independent dealer who offers service after the sale. "We know that when your car needs service it can be a stressful and sometimes confusing process. And life doesn't stop just because your car needs repairs. That's why we offer courtesy vehicles to keep you on the go while we take care of your ride," said Michael. They'll also walk you through the entire process of keeping your car in tip-top shape.

But Michael and Mary don't stop helping their community when they leave the dealership. This fall we are sponsoring a girls travel softball team. And August 24th, 2019 is our annual Tractor show. It is free to enter. All entries get a free t-shirt.

The fans can vote for their favorite tractor for \$1 votes. All proceeds benefit the Greene County 4-h.

"As a dealer For The People®, we put our customers and the community first,

before everything else. That's one thing that will never change. And it has allowed us to continue to grow and give back in the process," said Mary. Making Michael's Auto Sales a perfect example of "Growing In Greene" and positively impacting our local economy.

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Century 21 Frontier Realty

In March of 2019, Century 21 Frontier Realty opened their sixth office at 1050 E. Greene Street in Waynesburg. At the helm of this new addition is one of Century 21 Frontier Realty's top producers, Heather Gilbert.

Gilbert has lived in Greene County her entire life. She, along with her husband of 22 years, reside on a small farm in Wayne Township. Their daughter, Lindsey Koratich, is also a licensed Realtor®, and is the only other agent in the Waynesburg office. Gilbert has received several awards over the past few years including the Century 21 Frontier Realty Rookie of the Year in 2016, the Century 21 Corporate masters Awards, and Quality Service awards in both 2017 and 2018, and the Washington/Greene Association of Realtors Platinum Award for Sales Excellence (exceeding \$6 million) in 2018. Gilbert has been a real estate paralegal since 1998, and has owned and operated many rental and rehab properties in the area. She became a licensed Realtor® in 2016 and a Licensed Associate Broker for Century 21 Frontier Realty in 2019.

Century 21 Frontier Realty has received many accolades as well. The firm, which opened in 1961, has been the #1 Century 21

firm in western Pennsylvania for over a decade. It has been internationally recognized as one of the top five firms in the Century 21 system. Century 21 Frontier Realty also received the 2016 Art Bartlett Award for Excellence.

Heather Gilbert is excited to be heading up Century 21 Frontier Realty's Waynesburg office. Aside from it being located in the area where she lives, Gilbert loves working in real estate. "Nothing makes me happier than to see someone put the SOLD sign in their front yard or to give a buyer the set of keys to their new home," she said.

Even though the real estate business is slow in this area right now - "inventory (listed properties) is at an all time low" - Gilbert remains optimistic. She says she will continue to strive to provide excellent customer service while using her knowledge of homes and properties to help potential homeowners to make informed decisions.

"I hope to see the business grow consistently," Gilbert said, "especially in the Greene County area."

Century 21 Frontier Realty's new office is located at 1050 East Greene Street in Waynesburg. For more information, please call 724-852-1121 or 724-998-5954.

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of their clients. The company works with their clients to create, build, and install exactly what their customer desires. They are located in Morgantown, and serve North

Central West Virginia, Southwestern Pennsylvania, and Western Maryland.

With their lead builder having over 30 years of experience in building and construction, they are confident that they can fulfill any need their client desires. They are true experts in their services and can provide solid advice to guide their customer through every step of their project. They also have technicians on staff to repair and service all of their products they have installed, and even ones they have not.

Rustic by Design invites any curious or prospective clients to visit their showroom, located in the Historic Seneca Center. There you can see displays of their patio work, experience operational fireplaces, stoves, spa and masonry pieces to provide inspiration for your project.

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Clark's Nursery

Fred Clark Jr is living his dream. After working for the G. Edward Minder Nursery, Fred spent time in the corporate world. When his company reorganized, his job was eliminated. Fred, who had worked at G. Edward Minder's nursery, still remem-

bered his dream of owning his own nursery and began running a small nursery in his backyard. It started with wholesale ground cover, just as he learned at Minders' Nursery.

After the passing of G. Edward Minder, the nursery was for sale. Jennifer Clark, Fred's wife, remembers how her "husband always wanted it." With her husband recently out of the corporate world, "everything aligned" for the Clark family to purchase their beloved nursery. The nursery was already filled with many fond memories for Fred and he looked forward to building many more.

Clark's is a full-service nursery where the motto is, "we plant it, grow it and mow it." The Clarks have owned the Carmichaels location for around ten years. During this time, they have expanded the types of services and plants offered. You can buy your ground cover, mulch and plants at Clark's. You can arrange for landscaping or mowing services. During the winter, Clark's even offers snow plow services. People choose Clark's Nursery in large part because they have "good quality" and are "very focused on price," according to Jennifer. You can find what you're looking for and feel confident that you got a great deal.

Clark's Nursery is in the process of re-

placing greenhouses for more ground space. They have a constantly changing inventory and plan to expand to additional inventory in the future. One of their future additions will likely be a section devoted to unique ferns, trees and shrubs.

Customers at Clark's Nursery have their favorites, of course; mums are a popular choice. The mums available at Clark's are larger than average and vibrantly colored. Wreaths and grave blankets are also top customer choices. Clark's is one of the biggest wreath wholesalers; last year, they sold over 12,000 wreaths. Hanging baskets are always popular, especially with women and Clark's has noticed an increase in men's gardening, selling plenty of vegetable plants and mulch.

Several fun activities are on the horizon for Clark's Nursery. Every winter, the nursery holds their annual holiday open house. Every year, it's held on the Saturday immediately following Black Friday – November 30th this year. Customers can also tentatively anticipate a Pick Your Own Pumpkin even this fall. This event is tentative because it will entirely depend on whether the local wildlife, such as the deer, resist eating the pumpkins and leave enough for picking!

A nursery is a seasonal business, Clark's Nursery has found a way for their nursery to provide for its customers regardless of the season. Whether you are a master gardener or starting your first flower bed, you can find what you need at Clark's.



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King Coal Association

The King Coal Association has been a part of the Carmichaels community for more than 65 years. Since its inception in 1953, it has established the long-running PA Bituminous Coal Show as Carmichaels' biggest event each year, beginning in October 1954.

The association was formed to celebrate mining and its associated industries, the workers, and their families whose rich heritage has led to the development of southwestern Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio. The annual, week-long coal show continues to

honor and celebrate that heritage through its displays, events, and more. Proceeds from the event are donated to its three member organizations: the Carmichaels Area Chamber of Commerce, the Carmichaels-Cumberland Twp. Volunteer Fire Company, and the Carmichaels Lions Club.

The King Coal Association would like to thank the individuals, organizations, and businesses that made this year's event a success. It would also like to congratulate the 2019 Coal queen, Elizabeth Dulla of Frazier High School.

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West Virginia Pop Culture Convention

The West Virginia Popular Culture and Comic Book Convention (also known as WVPopCon) is a convention spanning many of today's most popular entertainment elements. It features exhibitors, creators, and panels on the latest and greatest of comics, movies/TV, toys, anime, manga, and games.

While there you can play games in the gaming lounge, shop vendor tables, or visit with creators like Pat Oliffe, penciller for Scooby Doo Apocalypse, Spider-Girl, and

more, who was a featured guest in 2018. Previous guests have included Chad Cicconi, David Newbold, 501st Legion Garrison Corellia, and the Ghostbusters - WV Division.

The convention is September 7th (10am-7pm) and 8th (11am-5pm). It's held at the Mylan Park Expo Center in Morgantown. Admission is \$10 and children 10& under are free with an adult.

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The Ice Plant

Five years ago, a devastating fire destroyed The Ice Plant in Greensboro. The much loved bar and restaurant was gone in one day. Around two years ago, Lisa and Curt Miller began the process of putting the Ice Plant back together.

The new Ice Plant will be much smaller than the original - about 1000 square feet as compared to 4500 - but Lisa hopes to continue to expand at a later date. While smaller, the Ice Plant will still offer the same great atmosphere and delicious food that helped them establish their very loyal customer base. "We have an enormous customer base," says Lisa. "They've been so encouraging and supportive."

In an effort to incorporate the old into the new, doors from the old house that sits on the Ice Plant property were repurposed into walls for the new location. The slab from the original building has been turned into an outside patio to provide more seating options.

The Ice Plant hopes to re-open by the end of August once the final details are completed.

The same menu from before will be available, offering customer favorites and few new surprises to choose from. There will be daily specials and all-you-can-eat spaghetti will return on designated dates. While there isn't a bar - yet - they will offer a beer takeout service. In addition to the restaurant, the Ice Plant offers pavilion rentals, catering, and is the home for the annual Ice Plant Car Show and Art Blast on the Mon.

You can find the Ice Plant on Facebook @iceplant. Follow them to stay up-to-date on their opening and specials!



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Action Equipment Center

In the summer of 2015, Debbie and Mike Vigus, who are local farmers and business owners, brought the Cub Cadet and Mahindra line of tractors and UTVs to the area when they opened their new dealership in Washington, PA. This was the beginning of Action Equipment Center. Located at 1045 Jefferson Avenue, right off I-70, Action Equipment Center offers the signature lines of Cub Cadet, Mahindra tractors/UTVs, Mahindra Roxor Offroad, and Husqvarna hand-held equipment.

Action Equipment Center offers a wide variety of equipment to choose from. From handheld equipment; chainsaws, trimmers, blowers, to lawn and farm equipment; push mowers, lawn mowers, compact zero-turns, professional zero-turns, compact tractors, utility tractors, and farm tractors, including tractor attachments and implements. They also carry the Cub Cadet and Mahindra line of UTVs. From gas to diesel powered, they have a variety of UTVs to choose from. From small residences to landscaping and lawn professionals, they will have the right equipment for you.

They are a full-service dealership, offering sales, parts, and service for the equipment lines they carry, along with offering service for any other make or model tractor. They service a variety of both large and small equipment including lawn mowers, tractors, and handheld equipment. Pickup and delivery is also available for new equipment or equipment in need of repair.

Action Equipment Center has a fully stocked parts department in addition to a quick parts order system for any parts not on hand. Their goal is to meet their customer's needs for parts and service, so that they have a customer for the life of the equipment.

They are still a growing business, now reaching out beyond Washington County into Greene and Allegheny Counties. They have had great success in their first four years.

In 2018, they were honored with the Top 100 Club with Cub Cadet with a ranking of 35 of all dealers in the USA. They also earned the 2018 Mahindra High HP Dealer of the Year and the Mahindra Club 50 Award for being a top 50 dealer in the USA.

Action Equipment Center is active in the local community sponsoring local agricultural and hometown sporting events. They participate in the local county fairs as vendors and as sponsors of market livestock. Every year they hold Spring and Fall test drive events so customers get the opportunity to test drive the equipment and find the right match for their needs. Their Fall Test Drive Event will be held on Friday, September 20th from 8am to 5pm. There will be great deals on all in-stock Cub Cadet and Mahindra tractor equipment. That event will also be a great opportunity to test drive the newest offroad vehicle, the Mahindra Roxor.

If you are interested in any of Action Equipment Center's products or services, contact their dealership at 724-503-4223 or email their sales department at sales@actionequipmentcenter.com. They look forward to taking care of all your future lawn and farm care needs. Take Action on your lawn, Take Action on your farm.



The showroom at Action Equipment Center.



Owners Mike and Debbie Vigus, Darryl Warneke, Mike Danley, Bob Dubich, Christy Fennell, and mascots Boo and Peanut.

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Hoyle's Auto Salvage

Situated along the winding Clarksville Road, family-run Hoyle's Auto Salvage has been serving the community since 1994, when Jimmy Hoyle received his first tow truck and began towing cars for the state police.

Jimmy and his father loved collectible cars and would bring their finds home and keep them on the vast Hoyle property. As Jimmy grew older he began to have a keen interest in owning a tow truck. When he turned 16, his parents bought him one and he quickly put it to good use and began towing cars for the state police. The towing business would eventually evolve into bigger and better things and in 2009, the salvage yard was officially born.

Family-run by Jimmy and his parents, with a little help from Jimmy's seven-year old son, the business continues to grow. In addition to selling parts locally, they also have a thriving online parts business, shipping parts all over the world. Jimmy says,

"If you wanted a part on Mars, I'd send it to Mars." The online side is handled mainly by Teri Hoyle, Jimmy's mother. Jimmy handles the yard, as well as fluid extraction and inventory for new vehicle arrivals. Because of their increasing inventory, Hoyle's Auto Salvage is expanding into an additional building farther up the hill from their main office. The 60' x 100' building will be ready soon.

"People come back to us because we keep our prices low," said Teri. "We also go the extra mile in finding our customers the parts they need. We'll find parts anywhere. If we don't have it, we'll find a place that does and get them shipped here. If the company won't ship, we'll direct the customer to the salvage yard where they can find the parts they need."

FMI, you can visit their website at hoylesautosalvage.com, email parts@hoylesautosalvage.com, give them a call at 724-377-0217, or visit them at 483 Clarksville Rd, Clarksville, PA.



The new building at Hoyle's.

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Christian W. Klay Winery

Winery owner Sharon Klay and her husband John first developed an interest in winemaking while living in New York City in the 1970s. This interest led them to research and select the nearly 100 varieties of grapes that would be suitable for cool climate growing conditions.

When the Klays relocated to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, they searched for three years to find a suitable vineyard site. In 1986, the couple purchased a 215-acre farm in Chalk Hill, Pennsylvania. John developed a successful practice as a cardiothoracic surgeon, while Sharon decided to take the original 1,000 vines on the property to 14,000 vines. In 1997, Fayette County's first commercial winery opened, named after the Klays' son Christian. Sharon planned to offer her customers the complete wine experience and soon developed an array of enticing special events for the public, such as murder mysteries and a "Wine & Dine in the Woods" series.

Fayette Springs Farm was a suitable place for the Klays' venture as the farm had a long history of entertaining and welcoming guests. At the turn of

the century, the farm was owned by U.S. Senator William E. Crow who opened his mountain estate to many visitors including President Harding and Black Jack Pershing.

Today, the winery offers guests entertaining special events, informative and educational tours, ideal venues for private events, wine tasting, and shopping in six locations. An active partner in the community, the winery also hosts annual benefits for Fayette Friends of Animals and other non-profit organizations.



Christian and Sharon Klay.



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EVENTS

Sunday September 22
*Laurel Highlands Chili
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1-4 p.m.
Free Admission

Sunday, September 29
*Southwest Passage Wine
Trail Fall Festival*
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October 13, 20, & 27
Murder Mystery Dinner Theater
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UNIGLOBE Upcoming Escorted Trips



Colonial Christmas Williamsburg Grand Illuminations *December 6 - 9, 2019*

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At **UNIGLOBE**, we also specialize in our own group tour packages including Baseball Tours, Theater Trips, Western U.S. adventures like Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon, Group Cruises, one-day and multi-day motor coach tours and more. With a group tour, you not only experience the culture of a destination but also connect with the people you meet and the places you visit.

Some of **UNIGLOBE's** upcoming **group tours** for the remainder of 2019 include a motor coach trip to Long Island (September 29 - October 2) to visit New York's seacoast, villages, farms, and mansions; a

cruise of the Pacific Coast (November 11 - 20) with ports of call including Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Monterey, and San Diego; a trip to the **Benedum Theater** in Pittsburgh to see Broadway's *A Bronx Tale* (November 24); and a visit to **Williamsburg for a Colonial Christmas** (December 6 - 9) to see their Grand Illuminations Fireworks Display.

For 2020, UNIGLOBE will be offering group cruises to the Bahamas, Europe, New England, Alaska, Galapagos Islands, and the Rhone River in France in addition to tours to Iceland, Virginia Beach, Oberammergau in Germany, Cape Cod, and more.

This **October 13th**, UNIGLOBE will

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SEPTEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 Flea Market, Flenniken Book Club	4 Farmer's Market, Movie Night	5 United Way Golf Tournament	6 United Way Golf Tournament	7 Poker Run, TOPS, Lego Brick Masters, Gun Bash
8 Greene County VIP Mystery Tour	9 Our Fallen 58, Bowlyby Book Club	10 Flea Market, Cornerstone Genealogical Society Meeting	11 Farmer's Market, Bow'n Bag Book Club, Movie Night	12 Knitting Club	13	14 TOPS, Teddy Bear Picnic, Farm to Fork
15	16	17 Flea Market, Adult Coloring Club	18 Farmer's Market, Movie Night	19 Warrior Trail Assoc. Meeting	20 Back to School Bonanza	21 TOPS, Covered Bridge Festival, Lego Brick Masters, Steam Punk Garden Party, Lucas Oil Mega Pull
22 Covered Bridge Festival	23	24 Greene Co. Photo Club Meeting	25 Farmer's Market, Brown Bag Book Club, Movie Night	26 Knitting Club, Drop of History Lecture	27 Pizza, Pie & Bingo	28 Mason-Dixon Line Festival, TOPS, Touch A Truck, Lippencott Alpacas Open House, Solar Festival, Outdoor Sports- mens Bash, United Way 40th Anniversary Celebration/Murder Mystery at the Museum
29 Save A Horse Open House, Lippencott Alpacas Open House	30 Cookbook Club					

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Greene County 4-H and FFA members Thank You 2019 Buyers & Supporters of Our Market Rabbit Sale at the Jacktown Fair

Exhibitor: Allison Pecjak
Buyer: **Lew & Debbie Crouse
and John & Louise Hildreth**

Exhibitor: Deakin Whipkey
Buyer: **Brady Gaines**

BUYERS: John & Louise Hildreth, Hildreth Show Calves (2) • Lew & Debbie Crouse Farm • G&H Sporting Goods (2) • Marilyn Shipman • Jessica L. Phillips/Office of Greene County District Attorney Marjorie Fox (Richhill Ag Society) • Dave Coder Creekside Cages/Bryan Rager (2 4-H Livestock Scholarship) • C&M Waste Water Service, LLC (3) • Rhonda Crawford The Calvert Family (2 Waynesburg FFA Scholarship) • Adrian & Katrina Whipkey • James Rizor Johnny Bill Kerr (4-H Youth Scholarship) • Bud & Kitty Behm (3) • Janelle Farms/Chris Keene

Club Supporters: Michels Corporation • LOLA Energy • Charlie Whipkey • Washington Chevrolet Waynesburg Milling Company • First Federal Savings & Loan of Greene County

Greene County 4-H Rabbit Club Leaders -
Rachael Courtwright and Katrina Whipkey

Photos by Zora Policz

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Greene County 4-H and FFA members Thank You 2019 Buyers & Supporters of Our Market Goat Sale at the Jacktown Fair

Exhibitor: Tristan Cole
Buyer: **Patton Electric**

Exhibitor: Julie Policz
Buyer: **First Federal S&L of Greene County**

BUYERS: Patton Electric (4-H Youth Scholarship) • First Federal Savings & Loan of Greene County (WG FFA Scholarship) Dave Coder (4-H Livestock Scholarship) • G&H Sporting Goods (2) • Lew & Debbie Crouse Farm (WG FFA Scholarship) Bill Wise Excavating (3) • LOLA Energy/Jim Crockard (4-H Youth Scholarship) • Knight's Farm Supply Jessica L. Phillips/Office of Greene County District Attorney Marjorie Fox (WG FFA Scholarship) • Heath & Jody Lemmon (2) Morris Machinery (Richhill Ag Society) • Bud & Kitty Behm (4-H Youth Scholarship) • Carla Jacobs • Kelley Family Cassyle Valley/The Householders • Jacobs Farm/Jacobs Excavating (3) (1 WG FFA Scholarship) WV Glory Farm • Spitznogle Livestock (2)

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Greene County 4-H Goat Club Leaders -
Brenda Kramer, Katie Cooke and Zora Policz

Photos by Zora Policz

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Grand Champion Lamb - Chloe Williams
Buyer - EQT



Reserve Champion Lamb - Kolby Smith
Buyer - Seldom Seen Farm

MARKET LAMB LEADERS

Becky Casto, Tracy Cole, Bobbie Grecoe
Janet Mawhinney, Cliff Whyte, Lindsey Williams, Loni Willis

2019 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

(pictured left to right)

Cameron Cernuska
Elijah Earnest
Caitlin Orndorff
Emilee Tuttle
Joe Reed
Courtney Ross

with Fair Queen Sarah Calvert



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EQT (3) (1 WG Senior Center, 1 WG Lions Club, 1 American Cancer Society)

Seldom Seen Farm (2)

First Federal of Greene County (4-H Livestock Scholarship)

Ron Throckmorton (2 4-H Youth Scholarship)

LOLA Energy, Jim Crockard (4) (4-H Livestock Scholarship, 4-H Youth Scholarship, WG FFA Scholarship, Waynesburg FFA Scholarship)

Commissioner Dave Coder and Commissioner Blair Zimmerman (4-H Livestock Scholarship)

Drs. Michael Irvin & Paula Raugellis-Irvin (WG FFA Scholarship)

Mike, Shelly & Ally Younken (3) (2 4-H Livestock Scholarship, 1 WG FFA Scholarship)

Time Savers (2 Harley Gapen Fund)

George R. Scull (2) (1 4-H Livestock Scholarship)

NexGen Industrial Contractors & Ironwood Farm

McCracken Pharmacy

Waynesburg Milling Co. (2) (1 4-H Livestock Scholarship, 1 WG FFA Scholarship)

G&H Sporting Goods

Bill & Shelby Bamberger (4-H Livestock Scholarship)

Ten Mile (3 WG FFA)

Lew & Debbie Crouse Farm (4) (1 WG FFA Scholarship)

Charles R. Hildreth (WG FFA Scholarship)

Jessica Phillips, Office of District Attorney Marjorie Fox (Waynesburg FFA Scholarship)

Jacobs Excavating/Jacobs Farm (2) (1 4-H Livestock Scholarship, 1 WG FFA Scholarship)

Ross Tractor Sales (WG FFA)

Alyssa Hickman

Baron Filtration Co., Bill Baron, Jr. (2)

Bill Wise Excavating (2 4-H Livestock Scholarship)

Hildreth Show Calves (2) (1 WG FFA Scholarship)

Campbell Land & Cattle Company, Jamie & Jackie Campbell (American Cancer Society)

American Exploration Co. (4-H Livestock Scholarship)

Sunset Ridge Farm (3) (1 WG FFA)

Timothy Remsing

Wade's Body Shop (Harley Gapen Fund)

Buddy's (2) (1 WG Softball Boosters, 1 4-H Development Fund)

C&M Waste Water Service, LLC

Jim Rizer (WG FFA)

Vincent & Son Livestock (2) (1 4-H Livestock Scholarship, 1 4-H Youth Scholarship)

John Wall, Inc (4-H Livestock Scholarship)

Waynesburg University (4-H Livestock Scholarship)

Shale Pro (Harley Gapen Fund)

Larry Pettit Family (2)

Community Bank (Harley Gapen Fund)

John Staggers (buyer's banquet)

Matt Stephenson (4-H Livestock Scholarship)

Commissioner Archie Trader

Amanda & Chad Varner (Waynesburg FFA Scholarship in memory of Chuckie Calvert)

Clinton Butcher (2)

Michael Bilonick (2)

Brian Henry

Behm's Auction & Real Estate Services, LLC (8) (1 buyer's banquet)

Henry Family in memory of Tom Henry

VanDruff/Brummage Family (2)

Mike Brant (3)

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- 4** Fleamarket Book Club
6 - 7pm @ Flemmiken Library. 1st Tuesday of each month. FMI: flemmiken.org or 724-966-5263
- 4** Farmers Market
10am - 2pm @ Church Street, Waynesburg. Held every Wednesday.
- 6** Movie Night
6pm @ Bowliby Library. Every Wednesday. Free popcorn and beverage. Visit evakbowliby.org/ events for film titles. FMI: call 724-627-9776.
- 6** United Way Golf Outing
8am - 2:30pm
- 7** Poker Run
Pam - 9pm @ Bobtown VFC. 100-mile poker run. Food, music, a Chinese auction and lots of fun. Registration at 9 am, kickstand's up 11:00 am.
- 7** TOPS
9:30 - 11:30 am @ Bowliby Library. Weight loss management. FMI: call 724-627-9776
- 8** Lego Brick Masters
11am @ Bowliby Library. FMI: call 724-627-9776.
- 8** Gun Bash
3-10p @ Jefferson VFC.
- 8** Greene Co. VIP Mystery Tour
1 - 7:30pm @ Thislethwaite Vineyards. Enjoy a tour of mystery destinations and end with a catered dinner and cash bar. 21+. \$75/person. FMI: 724-627-8687
- 9** Our Fallen 58
6pm @ Bowliby Library. Local historian Candice Buchanan will talk about the 58 soldiers from Greene County that died during WWI. Free & Open to the public; light refreshments. FMI: call 724-627-9776.
- 10** Bowliby Book Club
6 - 7pm @ Bowliby Library. 2nd Monday. New members are always welcome! To see book selection for the month, visit www.evakbowliby.org
- 10** Cornerstone Genealogical Society Meeting
7 - 8pm at the Cornerstone Genealogy Society Library. Open to the public. Contact CGS library at 724-627-5653 FMI.
- 11** Brown Bag Book Club
12-1pm @ Bowliby Library. Bring your lunch; book discussion takes place during the hour. FMI: call 724-627-9776
- 12** Knitting Club
5pm @ Bowliby Library. All skill levels welcome.

- 14** 50s Fest & Car Cruise
10am - 4pm in downtown Waynesburg. Car, truck, motorcycle show with music, food, and fun! FMI: 724-627-5555.
- 14** Teddy Bear Picnic
11am-1pm @ Bowliby Library. Kids of all ages are invited to bring their favorite stuffed friend for our picnic. Stories, crafts, games, snacks and the "Drum Trail" program from award-winning musician Bill Pate are all included.
- 17** Farm to Fork
7 - 9:30pm Thislethwaite Vineyard. Sample delicacies from local restaurants, music, vendors, and more. FMI: farmtoforkevent.com
- 17** Adult Coloring Group
5:30pm @ Flemmiken Library. 3rd Tuesday each month. FMI: flemmiken.org or 724-966-5263.
- 19** Senior Day
12-2pm @ Community Senior Center in Greensboro. Activity and light lunch. FMI 724-943-3721.
- 20** Warrior Trail Assoc. Meeting
6:30 - 7:30pm @ the Warrior Trail Headquarters in Fordyce. Meetings are 3rd Thursday of the month. FMI: 304-534-2213
- 20** Back to School Bonanza
4 - 8pm @ Bowliby Library. A program for families - there will be games, food, craft, and some back to school trivia and scavenger hunt!
- 21** Covered Bridge Festival
10am - 5pm @ Carmichaels Covered Bridge (Carmichaels), White Covered Bridge (Garard's Fort). Food, vendors, re-enactors, wagon rides and more. FMI, visitwashingtoncountypa.com.
- 21** Steam Punk Garden Party
5 - 10pm @ GCHS Museum. Rickets \$10. Costume contest, photo booth, lantern festival, and much more. FMI: 724-627-3204.
- 24** Lucas Oil Mega Pull
7 - 10pm @ Greene County Fairgrounds. Truck and tractor pull. Gates open at 4pm. \$25.
- 24** Greene Co. Photo Club
7 - 8pm @ Waynesburg Bible Chapel. Meets every 4th Tuesday. Meetings features a photo challenge and presentation. FMI, visit www.greencountyphotoclub.org.
- 26** Drop of History
7pm @ Greene County Historical Society Museum. Lecture by Brian Brashear.
- 27** Pie & Bingo
6-9pm @ Bowliby Library. Play bingo, win prizes and enjoy some pizza and pie! FMI: call 724-627-9776.
- 28** Mason Dixon Line Festival
8am - 5pm at Mason-Dixon Historical Park. Buckwheat cakes from 8am - 12pm.

- 30** Solar Festival
10am - 6pm @ Greene County Fairgrounds. Learn about solar energy, there will be music, activities, foods, educational exhibits and more. FMI 724-229-3550.
- 30** Touch A Truck
11am - 2pm at First Baptist Church in Waynesburg. FMI: 724-627-6444.
- 30** Lippincott Alpacas Open House
1 - 5pm @ Lippincott Alpacas. Hang out with alpacas and enjoy hay rides, activities, a play area, food and more! FMI: 724-852-4084.
- 30** Outdoor Sportsman Bash
3:30pm - 9pm @ Waynesburg Amory. Games of chance, Chinese auction, raffles, cash giveaways and more. FMI 724-966-5263.
- 30** United Way's 40th Anniversary Celebration
4 - 8pm @ Thislethwaite Vineyards. Pig roast, wine, Chinese auction, raffles, and other fun activities. \$25/person. FMI 724-852-1009.
- 30** Murder Myster at the Museum
7pm @ GCHS Museum. \$20-25/person. Includes admission, appetizers and drinks, and tour.
- 30** Save A Horse Open House
11a - 5pm at Save A Horse Stable. Adults \$15, kids under ten \$5. There will be food, entertainment, games, and hayrides. FMI: 724-499-5709.
- 30** Cookbook Club
6pm @ Bowliby Library. Try new recipes and meet new friends! FMI: call 724-627-9776.

Growing in Greene

GCHS Museum

If you want to take a trip back into the past of Greene County, the perfect place to visit is the GCHS Museum. The museum houses an amazing array of collections from all aspects of Greene County's history - from pre-contact native life to the heyday of coal mining.

Throughout the year, the museum celebrate Greenes' history with exceptional programming and events. Throughout their season this year, they've featured local experts talking about a wide rang of topics during their "Drop of History" lectures. Annual events include Pancake Breakfast, Stone to Steel, the Harvest Festival, Steam Punk Garden Party, Halloween event, Christmas Open House, tours and more. This year they also held a 5K race, a car show, farmer's market, and a murder mystery (coming up). Visit www.greencohistory.org for more information.

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Greene County Pillars

Six Pillars were identified as crucial components of the Greene County Comprehensive Plan Update. A Focus Group has been organized for each individual Pillar. The Pillars are listed below:

Business and Industry



Grow and Protect County Assets



Workforce and Education



Mobility, Transportation, and Infrastructure



Quality of Life



Local Government



www.greene.pa.us

Growing in Greene

Greene County Economic Development

Greene County has written its' next chapter, 'Live Greene, Work Greene, Love Greene' and it's a bright tomorrow for future generations based on energy. Just as coal has been the leading multi-generational job creating opportunity, now family-sustaining jobs are being fueled by the abundant natural gas under our feet. It's what we do with our natural gas, moving forward, that will keep our most precious resource – our families – right here in Greene County!

- To ensure that our children benefit from this generational opportunity, we are working with our school districts and Waynesburg University to develop workers that companies here desperately need. Additionally, apprenticeships in skilled trades are needed and available for the large projects associated with gas development.
- This bright future is closely connected to our river too. Moving freight to the growing population centers of the East Coast and Midwest requires railroads and highways, and more. Our river is a critical piece of our infrastructure system for properties and industrial opportunities it provides, and also the recreational opportunities.
- Our trails and recreational facilities are among the best in the Commonwealth. The Greene River Trail will soon stretch for over 7 miles so you can enjoy a bike ride, walk or run, and the beautiful view of our river. Wisecarver Recreation area is becoming a premier gathering place for our families and grandchildren to come. Pools and summer programs are so important to Greene County families too.

• The cutting-edge processes employed by advance manufacturing companies will now define how American business gets done and how the products of your daily life are made. Greene County is building a strong manufacturing base, founded in technology, fueled by our energy, the industrial redevelopment of our sites, the expansion of our freight infrastructure, teaching our people the necessary jobs skills and keeping them healthy.

It all works together, because the focus is on your health and well-being, safety, the education and jobs of your future. For more information call 724 852-5300 or visit www.greene.pa.us.

Comment on the Greene County Comprehensive Plan by September 3rd.



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Rumbaugh Back in Action Chiropractic

At Rumbaugh Back in Action Chiropractic, we are passionate about helping as many people as possible achieve true health and wellness. We know that chiropractic care cannot only help alleviate physical pain, but also helps a person maintain wellness. Chiropractic is the beginning of true health care – not just sick care.

Dr. Rumbaugh and Dr. Jones have been serving Greene County and your surrounding areas for over 31 years. We are a community-based practice that understands your needs with a friendly staff and convenient office hours to accommodate your busy schedule.

Dr. Rumbaugh is a 2ND generation Chiropractor. In addition to his father, he has 3 siblings, one nephew and 5 cousins/uncles that are chiropractors. "I grew up with chiropractic and experienced firsthand the many benefits that could be achieved by chiropractic care. I knew I wanted to be a hands-on health care provider and Chiropractic fit the mold for me. It provided me the oppor-



tunity to treat patients naturally, to help them feel better and return to their normal activities. I enjoy the diversity of treating patients of all ability levels and helping them achieve their goals."

Dr. T. Curtis Jones grew up in Rogersville, PA attending West Greene High School. After high school, he attended Slippery Rock University obtaining his Bachelors in Biology. Dr. Jones attended Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa where he received his Doctor of Chiropractic Degree. "I am excited to be back in Greene County and I look forward to the opportunity to help serve the community that I grew up in."

Our office is also FMCSA certified to do CDL Exams, DOT and Non-DOT drug screens, breath alcohol tests, learner's permits and school bus physicals.

Rumbaugh Back in Action Chiropractic is open Monday, Friday and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 8:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. Phone 724-852-1624 for an appointment. Find us online at rumbaughbackinaction.com.

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Pennsylvania CareerLink

The Southwest Corner Workforce Development Board received a grant this year from the Drug and Alcohol Programs (DDAP) and Human Services (DHS) for a new program to provide employment, training, and case management for Greene, Washington, and Beaver County residents effected by the opioid epidemic. The pilot program supports innovative practices that increase access to support services for individuals with opioid use disorder (OUD), keep people engaged in treatment and recovery, and help prevent overdose-related deaths.

Greene County employers and residents have seen tremendous benefits from this program. EMT and Paramedic Certification training is being provided for local employers Southwest EMS, Brownsville Ambulance Service, and Washington County EMS.

“In my own experience this grant has helped me to not only expand my employment with EMS Southwest but to secure a sound career with my EMT Certification in which I can grow and expand my horizons, all while allowing me to comfortably take care of my new family and newborn daughter,” says Shawn, an employee at EMS Southwest. “It has seriously eased the burden of seeking further education and really streamlined the process so that I could focus on my work and studies. This allowed me the time and comfort to fall in love with the field I work in today.”

Shawn began his employment at EMS Southwest as a Paratransit driver. When Shawn saw the opportunity to advance his career and expand his education with the organization, he gladly accepted. It’s been great to watch Shawn welcome the challenge and develop into a strong EMT through the Cadet Program.

“The grant has given me the opportunity to help my community as well as maintaining a stable career,” shares Matthew, another employee with EMS Southwest.

Matthew was of the newly hired Cadet students brought on thanks to the program. Since he started the program he has become a welcome member of the EMS Southwest team.

Both Shawn and Matthew are residents of Greene County and are only a few of the valuable team members acquired through the EMT Cadet Program. EMS Southwest opted to pay wages to students through the duration of the course and it proved successful. Everyone involved is excited to have another

round of students beginning soon and they are openings for a few more candidates to fill the class. Interested candidates can email resumes to info@emssouthwestinc.com or stop by the office at 590 Rolling Meadows Road, Waynesburg PA for an application.

Many program participants have successfully completed a Certified Recovery Specialist training that will prepare them to work in a peer-to-peer support role assisting other individuals recovering from substance abuse.

Ashley went through some difficult times and ended up unemployed. To support her family, Ashley turned to the available programs to help her get a fresh start. After going to classes organized by Penn State Beaver, Ashley is on her way to becoming a Certified Recovery Specialist and loves this wonderful opportunity.

“The program really helped me get over barriers,” Ashley says. “They helped me get a car, repair it, and get the training I needed. It’s a 100% improvement in my life. This program helped me realize that anything is possible with hard work, and anything worth having is worth working for.”

Chuck Deyell, Southwest Corner Opioid Liaison, states that, “The people of Greene County affected by these issue need our help, and we’re so fortunate that we’ve been able to improve the lives of the people who needed us the most.”

For more information on this program please contact Chuck Deyell at 724-229-5083.



Chuck Deyell and Ashley. Ashley is on her way to becoming a Certified Recovery Specialist.

Many residents in our community are affected by the opioid epidemic; If you want to help combat this crisis, training is available to gain new skills and help your community



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Pam Snyder, State Representative

I am honored to serve you as your state representative. I wanted to provide you a brief update on some of the issues I've been working on – on your behalf:

Broadband – I remain committed to ensuring all Pennsylvanians, regardless of where they live, have access to reliable broadband service. One of my bills in this effort, House Bill 305, would direct the state to take inventory of existing communications assets that can be used to expand broadband service.

Property tax – I partnered with state Reps. Marcia Hahn and Rosemary Brown on a measure that would establish a property tax reform program to allow school districts to exclude up to 100 percent of a homeowner's school property bill. It would increase the state's personal income tax by 1.8 %, the amount needed to offset the property tax. This program would remove the property tax burden from seniors and homeowners, yet still provide the adequate funding necessary

for school districts to operate.


PA Farm Bill – I was pleased that this comprehensive package of bills was approved and signed by the governor, ensuring a strong agriculture future for our commonwealth. My bill will create a grant program to reimburse federal meat inspection costs for small or new processors.

My staff and I are here to help you with any concerns or questions you may have. Please call my office in Carmichaels at 724-966-8953 or my Waynesburg office at 724-627-8683.

State Rep. Pam Snyder is serving her fourth term representing the 50th state House District, which includes Greene, Fayette and Washington Counties.

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HoBo Jack's Flea Market

HoBo Jack's Flea Market in Gray's Landing on Rt. 166 is home an outdoor flea market every Saturday from May until September. The flea market is great place to spend a Saturday morning looking for that awesome bargain or that something you didn't know you couldn't live without until you saw it. And after you're done browsing, you won't have to go far to get a bite to eat.

HoBo Jack's Dogs and 'Que, located with the flea market in front of Gray's Land-

ing Lock and Dam in Masontown serves up some might fine barbeque – and a lot of other things. The menu include specialty dogs, brisket, steak, daily specials, and racks of ribs at great prices. They are open 11am to 7pm Tuesday through Saturday – don't stop by on a Sunday or Monday because they're out "ridin' the rails!" Both the Flea Market and the Restaurant are cash only, so make sure to have plenty of bills on you. Have your order prepared and ready for when you arrive with a call or text of your order to 724-912-5343.

Masman Jewelers

Masman Jewelers has been providing beautiful, quality jewelry to the area for almost 30 years. Pat Smyth and Lisa Morehead purchased Masman Jewelers from Mark Shepard in 2007. They relocated the store to Sabraton Plaza from its Mountaineer Mall location, where it had been since 1996. It was opened in 1990.

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Roman's Acupuncture & Wellness Center

Roman's Acupuncture & Wellness welcomes you from the moment you pull into the well-maintained gravel parking area. Beautiful landscaping surrounds the residential-style building that houses the alternative medicine clinic. Upon opening the wood and glass double doors that lead to the lobby then through another door to the reception area, you are greeted with lovely decor and the relaxing aroma of clove, lime, and spearmint essential oils. It feels like you are entering the home of a friend. And that is just how owner Stacy Roman planned her business to be.

It all started when Stacy was a child. "I was very ill as a child," she said. "Alternative medicine was the only thing that helped me." As an adult, Stacy wanted to bring alternative choices to more people. She began working in the health field in 1993, starting with massage therapy. Fifteen years and three expansions later, she offers a host of services from acupuncture and massage therapy to non-invasive body contouring/shaping and Mild Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy. CBD products are also available. The list of available services and products goes on and on, but Stacy strives to keep it simple.

"Our motto is 'Alternative solutions made simple.'" Stacy starts with a consultation. From there, a treatment plan is formed. Age is not always a factor when it comes to alternative therapy; there are certain services offered that can be used on newborns to help them tolerate breast milk, as well as, treatments for adults looking to smooth their skin or manage their chronic pain. "We have a big variety of clients," said Stacy. Some people seek alternative methods as a "last resort" while others are trying to satisfy their curiosity. Most seem to fall somewhere in the middle with just wanting to feel better whether on the inside or outside. Roman couldn't be more pleased with the diversity of her clientele and the treatments they desire. "I love to go from one thing to another," she said.

Roman's Acupuncture & Wellness has three floors dedicated to caring for their clients. The main floor has four treatment rooms, a sauna, the hyperbaric chamber, CBD products, the aesthetic services, etc. The downstairs houses the weight loss and massage therapy areas. The upstairs is dedicated to private parties.

"We began booking private parties in January of this year," stated Stacy. Roman's clients serve as host or hostess and guests are offered the chance to sample some of the services at a discounted rate. The host/hostess earns a percentage which is applied toward their own future treatments. "One client brought 35 guests. He ended up earning \$1,500.00 in treatments," said Stacy. Private parties can last for two hours or longer. "All we ask is that there be at least eight guests attending," said Stacy. There is no cost to host a party, and the host or hostess does not even have to attend. "We handle the whole thing," explained Stacy. An added bonus is that red wine, white wine, tea, and coffee are served throughout the party. Everyone seems to benefit from the private parties. The client receives credit toward services, the guests receive discounted services, and Roman's has the opportunity to showcase their services and possibly gain new clients.

Stacy Roman is very excited about Roman's Acupuncture & Wellness's newest employee, Willow Wind. Willow is a gorgeous 13-month-old Native American Village dog. The Native American Village is a new breed of dog that is hypoallergenic. "Nothing is set in stone, but our clients with allergies have had no issues with her," said Stacy. Right now, Willow is



Roman's Acupuncture & Wellness Center, located on Blue Horizon Drive in Morgantown.

in training to be a therapy dog. Since Willow will eventually be working with children, socialization is an important part of her training. She has been spending her time getting used to being around people.

Over the last 15 years, Stacy Roman has worked hard to get her business to where it is today. While there is not much competition in alternative solutions in this area, Stacy has not slacked off. She has already reached the level she wanted her business to achieve so her future plans for the business are aimed more toward maintaining that level. However, Stacy has already started to further her education so that she can incorporate functional medicine into Roman's. So the future already seems brighter.

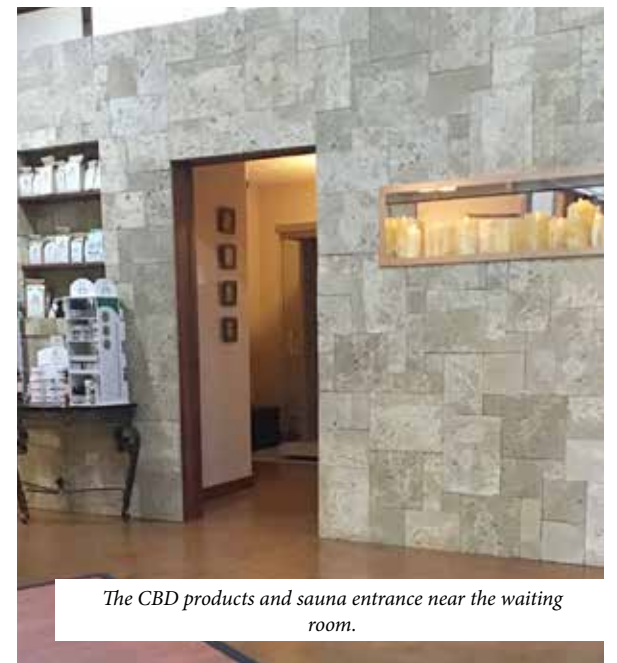
While Stacy just finished the big 15-year celebration event for Roman's, she has already started plans for three other events. Roman's 'Back-to-School' event will include free consultations for children ages newborn to 18, a 5% discount on stress and anxiety treatments, and information will be available on homeopathic cold and flu prevention, hyperbaric and massage therapies for sports injuries, and treatments for relieving fall allergies. Watch for the ad coming out soon.

Another scheduled event is the performing arts piece, '40 Years to Finding Me'. Monologues, poetry, and songs will tell the true story concerning the bad things in life, such as trauma, illness, and heartache, and how love, perseverance, and the power of the human spirit can help one to live again. The play will be performed at Roman's on September 21 at 5:00 p.m. Visit www.rondasuder.com for tickets or more information.

The third event in the works is a day to celebrate your "fur baby." While the event is still in the planning stage, one

activity that has already been set is pet reading. A date is yet to be determined, but Stacy is aiming to host this event in the fall of this year.

Roman's Acupuncture & Wellness is located at 1762 Blue Horizon Drive in Morgantown, WV. Days and hours of operation are Monday through Friday by appointment. For more information, visit www.romansacupuncture.com or call 304-322-0093.



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You'll find a hidden gem in Washington, Pennsylvania if you keep your eyes open for The Union Grill Restaurant. Delicious food awaits at this restaurant nicknamed "D & U" for "Down and Under". The Union Grill was given this affectionate nickname because of its Cheers-like vibe. Owner Erin Flynn says it always feels like a place "where friends meet."

Erin mentions that they have "gradually become more upscale" but you don't have to get dressed up to go to the Union Grill. You can enjoy the casual atmosphere and freshly cooked dishes made with high quality ingredients. There are big portions and a variety of foods from which to choose.

Some of The Union Grill's most popular dishes are fried zucchini with marinara and

their Reuben and Rachel sandwiches. They also have a delicious fried wheel of cheese, stuffed hot peppers with homemade sausage, exceptional steaks, pasta dishes and more. They offer beer from local breweries and a nice wine list to enhance your meal.

The Union Grill is located by Washington and Jefferson College and has something for everyone. The restaurant customers are college students, business professionals, couples and families.

In addition to the restaurant and bar, there is also a banquet room available. In the future, the restaurant will likely expand into the space next door and offer catering.

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Bedner's Greenhouse

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Bedner's Fall Fest will be held 11am to 5pm every Saturday and Sunday starting on

September 21st and lasting until October 27. The Pumpkin Patch activities include an interactive corn maze, tic tac toe stumps, a hay mountain slide, barrel train rides, pony hop races, dragon tire crawl, corn holes toss, pumpkin launch, rubber duck races, tetherball, mini candy land corn maze and a zipline. There will also be face painting and a pick-your-own pumpkin. Plenty of food, snacks and sweet treats will be available at the Food Shack to enjoy. Passiflora Springs Winery will have wine available for wine tastings.

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Momma's Flags, located at 62 W. High St. in Waynesburg, offers the best in decorative flag options. Owner Mary Ann Lutz prides herself on providing a quality product and assortment.

Mary Ann has been selling decorative flags since 2001. In 2004, she opened a permanent booth in Rogers, Ohio, in building E of the Rogers Community Auction - the largest open-air market in the tri-state area, open every Friday. Mary Ann opened her second location in Waynesburg in April 2019. When open, you can

find a selection of flags outside the store, blowing in the wind, and welcoming you into the store.

Momma's Flags has a huge selection of decorative flags including house flags, garden flags, and Sassafras Mats. They carry a full line of Americana, patriotic, garden-size military, summer, Pittsburgh sports flags, fall, Halloween, Thanksgiving, winter, Christmas and more. Momma's Flags also carries a wide variety of accessories for your flags, including poles and brackets. Find them on Facebook at Momma's Flags.

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Blair Zimmerman & Dave Coder

As your Commissioners, we steered Greene County through the introduction of Marcellus Shale drilling. Greene County found a window looking over the globe's energy play. As we continue to be the highest producing bituminous coal county in the nation, we are also one of the highest natural gas producing counties in the country. Many of you started new companies and have done exceptionally well. Many of you have taken new jobs and have excelled. You see it everywhere you look.

Now, what is about to happen, is all new again.

The natural gas beneath our feet is a fuel source – and a powerful one. It is opening doors to new jobs in technology and the trades. These are family-sustaining, generational jobs, for as long as

we can imagine.

Now Greene County IS the window of the globe's energy play. Yes, that's how exceptional our natural resources really are. As your Commissioners, we have been champions of the first steps. Now the future development of the shale gas play is in arms reach. We will continue to lead Greene County with our experience and knowledge base to seamlessly pioneer this course into our future.

We are so proud to be leading Greene County – this powerful place, our place – into a brighter future. There has never been a more invigorating time to live, work and play in Greene County.

Our vision is a bold plan for our future, developed by YOU!! From all corners of the county and from all walks of life, we asked you to contribute to

this plan, and you did!

The future of our great nation depends on energy security. Our energy industry will always remain at the forefront of what we do. Our natural resources, especially our most precious resource, our children, will always be at the forefront of who we are—and we are Greene Countians—we love this place and know that you do too. This is an exciting time that we are thrilled to be a part of, and we are humbly asking for your vote.

**Greene County Commissioners
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Celebrating 45 years with Clay-Battelle Health Services Association.

Susan Henderson Haines attended Greene County Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology and began her career with the newly opened Clay-Battelle Community Health Center in August 1974. She remains our most "seasoned" employee. She was recently recognized as Employee of the Quarter, chosen by the providers. Currently, Susan serves as Referral Clerk, making and following up on specialty appointments and testing for our patients.

Susan is married to W. Harold Haines and resides in Spraggs, where they attend church. She enjoys working at community festivals, and helping ensure our patients get

the additional care recommended by our providers.

Thank you, Susan, for 45 years of service!



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The Tea Shoppe

Located in the historic Seneca Center in Morgantown, WV, The Tea Shoppe entices with its tranquility. Here you will find a selection of over 150 premium loose leaf teas, teaware, and tea-related accessories that are available for retail sale. Since the doors opened in 2013, owner Lisa Biafore has "strived to provide customers with first-class service, delicious food, extensive tea choices, a quaint gift shop, and a relaxing environment."

The Tea Shoppe includes traditional tea services, such as afternoon tea, children's tea, cream tea, formal tea, and royal tea. Each tea

service includes pots of tea, tea sandwiches, scones, quiche, soup, and/or sweets. The Tea Shoppe also has an extensive menu including sandwiches, soups, quiche, paninis, salads, scones, and freshly baked sweets.

Lunch and tea services are available seven days a week. Hours are Monday thru Saturday 9AM-7PM for dinner and Sunday 11AM-3PM for brunch. The Tea Shoppe also has a select wine menu that pairs beautifully with all the sweet and savory menu items. Happy Hour is from 4 to 6pm on Monday thru Saturday. Happy Hour features half-price glasses of wine and tea and daily menu specials.

A variety of events are held throughout the month in the Tea Room, including monthly tea tastings, children's and princess teas, and adult-themed events. Visit their online calendar at theteashoppewv.com. You can also follow them on Instagram @theteashoppewv.

An ideal setting for morning and afternoon tea, The Tea Shoppe is a favorite destination for special occasions like bridal and baby showers, birthdays, and other special events. Reservations are not required, but they are suggested for parties of six or more and on weekends.



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Mike Belding & Betsy Rohanna McClure for Commissioner

We say that we are “one nation, indivisible”, giving voice to our hope that as a people we will remain strong, unified, and free. Yet politics divide our nation. In Greene County, divide-and-conquer power-grabbing politics has been used for far too long. It weakens us and makes our community vulnerable. But it doesn’t have to be that way. We can unite in addressing our common interests; transparent, honest, effective and efficient county government, robust and resilient diversified economy, safe, vibrant communities with future focused educational opportunities for our children.

We can make a new and different choice, but we have little time left. While Southwestern Pennsylvania is experiencing growth and renewal, driven by a booming natural gas industry, our own county displays symptoms of decline. In the last eight years, we have lost 6% of our population and associated tax base, 8% of jobs, 15% of payroll dollars, and 12.2% of student enrollment. Food insecurity is a concern for nearly 25% of our youth.

The message, “Not RED, Not BLUE” “GREENE” refers to this new and different choice; to either remain trapped in this polarized political landscape, or to move on to a new way of thinking. Let’s reap the benefit of choosing our future and working together to get there. Let’s call an end to Greene County polarizing politics and a beginning to pulling together in a common direction, to make a better life and community for ourselves and our children.

Wouldn’t it be refreshing if government decisions were based solely on providing the taxpayer with the highest possible value for their money, the most qualified candidate or contractor, and the best possible outcome for today’s citizens as well as

the next generation of GREENE Countians? What if choices were made to provide the best result for residents, instead of just another win at the polls?

Two Greene County Commissioner candidates, Mike Belding and Betsy McClure, offer an opportunity this November to choose a non-partisan, united government, focused on the needs of the people.

Mike grew up here, served our country and returned to Greene County to raise his family and enjoy the slower paced life that country living offers. He has extensive leadership and communications experience, degrees in agriculture, management and strategic planning. Mike has lived in eleven different communities throughout his career and brings that experience home to us.

Betsy is a lifelong resident of Greene County, earning her nursing degree at Waynesburg University, a Masters in Education from California University of PA, and holds a K-12 Principal Certification. She was a hospice case manager, and hospital supervisor and has also taught college and vocational technical nursing classes. She is a certified nurse at the Trinity Area School District where she has worked for the last 18 years. She brings extensive experience in nursing, healthcare and education.

Mike and Betsy have already demonstrated focus, tenacity and teamwork. They will work together on more effective, efficient and responsive government, economic diversity and growth, and tackling the illegal drug crisis. Together, they will deliver strong, competent, servant leadership where the people come first, and taxpayers are treated like customers.

Please **VOTE for TWO** on November 5th. Vote for Mike Belding and Betsy McClure for Greene County Commissioners.

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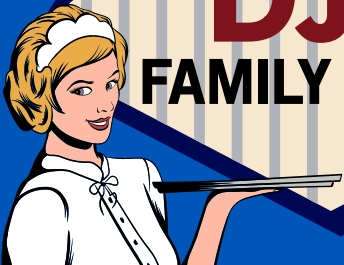


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Pine Tree Quilt Shop

Linda Jones had always been involved with crafts with her mom and dreamed of one day opening her own store. After retiring from West Greene, she decided to take the leap and opened Pine Tree Quilt Shop in Waynesburg. The shop is named after her grandmother's pine tree quilt, created sometime between 1900 and 1920.

Pine Tree Quilt Shop has everything a quilter could need. The shop carries quilt shop quality cotton fabrics, patterns, pattern books, notions (scissors, rulers, pins, etc...) and thread. They offer machine repair and long-arm quilting through third-parties, too. Linda takes pride in her store's wide variety of products, friendly atmosphere, and the years of knowledge and experience she offers her customers.

Linda recently launched a new website for the shop, ptquiltshop.com, with information on her classes, inventory, and an event schedule. The website allows visitors to make purchases online and have them shipped to their homes or pick them up at the store. Linda sends out a periodic newsletter – sign up online to be included in her mailings.

Throughout the year, Linda offers a range of classes. Group classes are held at the

fellowship hall at Rogersville United Methodist Church. She also holds a monthly Sit 'n Sew at the hall. Linda offers one-on-one beginner classes at her shop for those interested in beginning to quilt.

Additionally, Linda often travels to teach classes and attend quilting shows as a vendor. She will be at the Mon Valley Quilt Club Quilt Show at the Mon Valley YMCA on Sept. 20 and 21 and the Martha Washington Quilter's Guild Quilt Show in Washington on Nov. 8 and 9. FMI, call 724-833-9147 or visit ptquiltshop.com.



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DJ's Diner

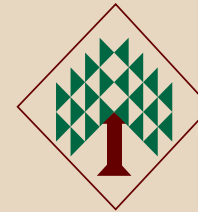
DJ's Family Diner, situated in the Carmichaels Plaza along Route 21, is the perfect place to get together and enjoy a home-cooked meal. Debra Allen and Jackie Gifford, co-owners of DJ's Family Diner, have each worked in the restaurant business for more than 20 years, working at Yum Yum Tasty Diner in Waynesburg before Sheetz bought the plaza for a second location. Neither of them wanted to make the move with the diner to Tommy's Boys and decided that with their years of experience, they should open their own diner.

DJ's opened in May 2017 and has become

a hotspot within the community, with customers traveling from the farthest reaches of Greene County and even Fayette County. "People enjoy the down-home atmosphere," says Debra. "Every time you come, you get to see a familiar face."

The homemade food and the freshly baked bread pull the customers in. In the future, they hope to offer their own fresh baked gluten-free bread – once they have a recipe perfected. DJ's offers daily lunch specials Monday through Friday and breakfast specials on weekends. They are open daily from 7am to 3pm.

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earned his associates degree in heating and cooling. He built up a client base and made the jump into opening his own business.

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Dave Russo for District Attorney



Hi, I'm Dave Russo, your conservative candidate for District Attorney of Greene County.

As our county moves forward into the upcoming November elections, it is important to remember to vote responsibly. Your local elected officials make policy decisions that directly affect the families living in our community. These policies are a product of the elected official's values, principals and beliefs and directly impact how our community deals with the drug epidemic our county currently faces, the drug related crimes plaguing our community and the safety of our families. It is my personal belief that keeping the children and the families that make up our community safe should be are number one priority. Greene County's drug problem is not going to go away on its own. It is the duty and responsibility of our elected officials to initiate proactive policies to make our community safe again. If we keep our current approach of only being reactive to Greene County's drug problem the problem will only get worse. As District Attorney of our county I pledge to go after the drug dens and crack houses that jeopardize the safety of our community and our children. Please remember me on election day. Together we can make our community safe again.



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What is it about being outdoors that makes us feel human? Far from any paved highway, dwarfed by mighty maple and oak trees, listening to an orchestra of birds trying to out-perform one another and hoping for a chance encounter with the rumored 12 point buck, or trophy brook trout. The sounds, the sights and the smells all awaken the senses and transport us back to the most primal versions of ourselves. Maybe it is just for sport or maybe you are stocking the freezer for the winter, either way if you are an outdoors person then you know the right equipment is just as important as location, season and weather.

If you are local to Greene County then you know it offers some beautiful places to enjoy the outdoors. Some may hunt or fish on their own property while others frequent multiple sportsman clubs, shooting ranges and game lands. Why suffer the inconvenience of leaving town to find the right gear? Or endure the poor selection and lack of personal service often experienced at the big box stores... But you don't have to!

Brady Gaines opened G & H Sporting Goods in the spring of 2017. Brady is a Greene County native; who better to know what you need for the local outdoors than someone local? G & H offers a wide variety of firearms, fishing tackle, handmade knives, ammunition, custom holsters and much, much more.

Brady takes pride in his carefully curated selection of rifles, shotguns, bows and pistols and also offers some one-of-a-kind pieces. He will often have special promotions including his "Grow-Up and Trade-Up" program. This allows a patron to purchase a starter firearm for their youngster and once he or she has outgrown the rifle they may bring it back to G & H where its value may be used in purchasing a more suitable sized replacement rifle. It's a great way to introduce outdoor sports to your kids and helps make it a more affordable process.

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The most avid fisherman, or woman, would be impressed by the selection of vests, tackle, reels and rods. They carry many well-known brands, outstanding selection and competitive prices. Whether you're off to the lake to land a largemouth, or down to the streams to catch a rainbow or that elusive palomino everyone has been after, make G & H your first destination on your way to the water's edge.

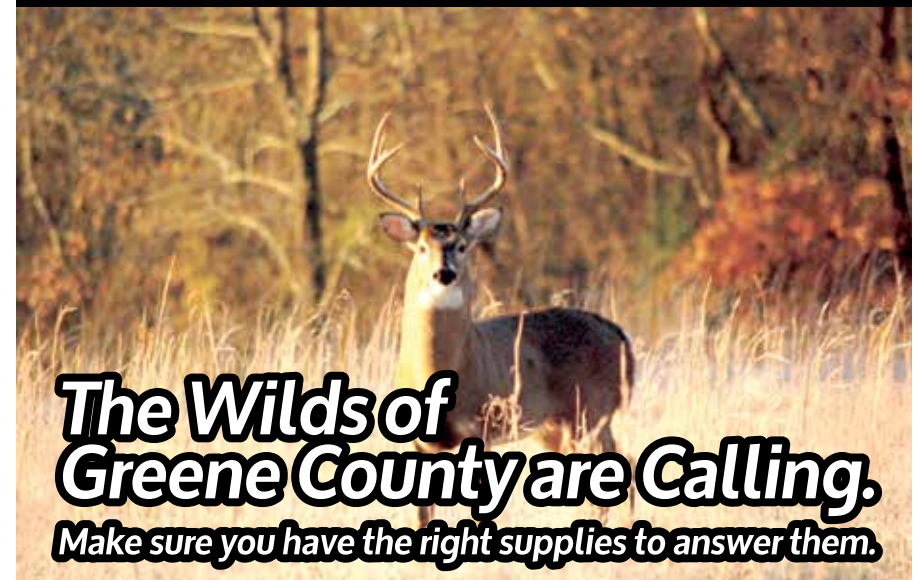
Take advantage of all this beautiful country has to offer and get outdoors. If you are not a hunter and don't prefer fish, don't worry, G & H Sporting Goods carries a selection of items to make your summer and fall excursions the best yet! Maybe you're planning a trip to the beach; they have Kysek brand coolers that keep ice for up to 10 days. And if you purchase your Kysek cooler from Gaines you can bring it back anytime for a lifetime supply of free ice. Do you often enjoy bird watching? You'll find an assortment of high-end binoculars and scopes to view every colorful detail. If you are in the market for that perfect gift for that perfect guy, they can engrave and personalize items including, but not limited to, knives, canteens, and rifles. They even carry beautiful, embossed leather handbags adorned with turquoise and silver rivets for the country woman that needs to conceal her pistol, or just loves nice purses.

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Solar Festival - Center for Coalfield Justice

Greene County's first-ever Solar Festival will be Saturday, September 28 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Greene County Fairgrounds. The Festival will showcase how solar power can save families money, grow our economy and provide secure, reliable electricity without relying on large utilities.

Pennsylvania already has over 21,000 solar installations, but only 13 of them are here in Greene County, according to the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission. The state ranked 22nd in the nation in solar production in the first quarter of 2019.

The Solar Festival will be an opportunity to learn how residents and business owners in Greene County can increase our share of this growing industry.

Festival attendees can expect a wide variety of local vendors selling food, crafts, and goods, as well as kids' games, educational exhibits and activities and live music throughout the day.

There will be opportunities to talk to solar organizations and companies, learn about job training and employment opportunities, and get an up-close look at electric vehicle models from various local dealers. A solar-powered trailer will provide power to the festival and can charge participants' phones and devices.

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Panels of solar power experts and customers will highlight how people benefit from utilizing solar power in their homes, businesses, and communities.

Speakers include:

- Solar United Neighbors, an organization that helps build solar co-ops, will explain how working together with neighbors can make it easier and more affordable to go solar, giving people more control over their electricity and saving thousands on electric bills.
- Greene County residents who recently made the switch to solar energy will explain the process and costs of their own project and discuss the benefits of owning their own power generation system.
- Linda Wigington, a resident of Waynesburg and a

Residential Energy Consultant, will share tips and tricks on how to save money by improving your home's energy efficiency.

- Experienced solar installers will talk about what it takes to work in the most rapidly growing occupation in the country, with a median wage of over \$43,000 per year, according to the US Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Outlook Handbook.

Over the last 5 years, solar prices have fallen by 34%, according to the Pennsylvania Solar Industries Association. At the same time, the industry created over 4,000 jobs.

In Greene County, the first large scale solar project is being planned at the Longview Power Plant. These jobs are opportunities for both unskilled and skilled workers in the region.

In addition, with so many rural communities in Greene County, solar energy provides residents with increased energy security during natural disasters or larger power outages.

Ten years ago a snowstorm caused power outages for about a week for much of the county. In crisis situations like this, owning your own power system can help ensure you have reliable power when you need it the most without costly generators or waiting on utility companies.

SOLAR SCHOLARSHIP

As part of the Solar Festival, we have a scholarship competition to engage young people in the growing renewable energy field. Students can earn up to \$5,000 to use towards their secondary education. Students currently age 16-20 who reside in Washington or Greene County can apply by submitting a 500-word essay focused on renewable energy. If interested,

submit your name, telephone number, school, and an essay by September 16th to heaven@coalfieldjustice.org.

INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE SOLAR FESTIVAL?

Does your awesome band want to perform at the festival? Do you have a craft or product to sell? Do you have a small business or local non-profit and want to showcase your products or services? Want to sell food or raise money for your non-profit? We're accepting applications for vendors until Friday, September 13. Get more info and fill out the form on our website.

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Help us make this exciting new event a success by volunteering. If you're interested in helping out, vending, performing or simply want to know more about the event, please call the Center for Coalfield Justice at 724-229-3550.

Learn more about the festival and get the latest updates on the website at www.coalfieldjustice.org/greene-county-solar-festival



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More than \$4 million dollars have been invested to make improvements to the physical facility and its rural health clinic in the form of renovations, aesthetics, new furniture, safety improvements and more. New technology has been adopted, resulting in an upgraded Radiology department including a new MRI and CT Machine, upgrading their Electronic Health Records and electronic test results as well as offering virtual visits. WHS Greene also expanded service offerings with the addition of telemedicine, outpatient pulmonary, oncology, wound care, foot and ankle care, and a long-term treatment center.

Almost a year ago, the Greenbriar Treatment Center, opened a long-term treatment center for those suffering from chemical dependency inside the WHS Greene facility. This program treats patients in a supervised environment for up to 100 days to promote new life skills. The facility houses 28 beds and gives priority to Greene and Washington County residents. The program has helped close to 100 people since it opened in November of 2018. The facility is currently full and has a waiting list.

A UPMC Hillman Cancer Center is located on the first floor of the hospital and has been seeing patients two days a month. "This is something that community has asked us to provide for them," says Terry Wiltrout, President of Washington Health System Greene. "Patients are now able to see a doctor without having to drive to Washington, or even Pittsburgh."

The hospital has also collaborated with Dr. Swarna Varma, an endocrinologist, to see patients one day a week. "Our partnership with Dr. Varma has been wonderful for our patients," shares Terry. "Diabetes care is high on community needs, so we were glad to offer this service to our community."

Washington Health System Greene recently installed a new CT Machine in the radiology department. This new machine offers greater patient comfort and is built to serve their pediatric through geriatric population. It also includes a larger table that can accommodate up to 660lbs. Some of the other benefits to the new machine include shorter exam times, reduces radiation and state-of-

the-art diagnostic accuracy.

The WHS Greene Rural Health Clinic located on Route 21 received extensive renovations during 2018. Now all primary care physicians are located under one roof and easily accessible to patients.

Washington Health System believes in the integration of technology to make patient care more efficient and accurate. Electronic health records allow for seamless electronic communications, resulting in well-informed care for patients through the entire WHS system. Electronic test results give patients, via a computer or electronic device, quick access to their results, lessening wait time – and worry.

The WHS Virtual Care app gives patients urgent care clinics at the tips of their fingers. Patients use their phone's video chat capabilities to consult with a physician for urgent but non-emergency needs, all from their own home. FML, visit WHSVVirtualCare.com to sign up.

Advanced technology previously made its way into the Emergency Department with the integration of UPMC Telestroke, allowing physicians access to world-class stroke experts through telemedicine using videoconferencing technology to link the WHS Greene Emergency Department with physicians at the UPMC Stroke Institute. Pittsburgh-located UPMC stroke experts are able to provide real-time assessments of stroke patients, ask questions of the patient, family, and ED staff, view CT scans and help ED physicians determine the best course of treatment. Over the past year, WHS Greene has expanded their telemedicine to include TelePulmonary. In April, they will expand again to include nephrology and infectious disease.

WHS Greene makes sure to keep an immense community presence by participating in many local events, such as the King Coal parade, Christmas parade, Rotary events, 4-H sales and more. Their annual WHS Hal- lowGreene event gives community children a safe place to enjoy some trick-or-treating "At WHS Greene, our patients are our friends, family, neighbors and fellow staff members," says Terry. "That's why it's important for Washington Health System to be involved in the community."

WHS Greene is here for the community. Because of that, they will continue to improve and expand their services and facilities to provide the best patient care available. To see more of what is happening, visit their website at whs.org/greene or find them on Facebook @whsgreene.



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Marcus Simms for Sheriff

Sheriff Marcus Simms was sworn into office on March 6th, 2019, after Sheriff Brian Tennant passed away due to a long and courageous battle with brain cancer.

"I began my service to our community as a firefighter for the Center Township Volunteer Fire Department while attending college. When my family moved in 2010, I continued my service and joined the Waynesburg-Franklin Township Volunteer Fire Department. After graduating college, I was employed as a Sheriff's Deputy for the Greene County Sheriff's Office by Sheriff Richard Ketchem. Upon graduating from the police academy I attended the Pennsylvania Sheriff's Academy.

"Upon Sheriff Tennant's election into office in 2014, I was hired as a part-time deputy to assist Sheriff Tennant with the transition and new personnel. I was appointed as Chief Deputy by Sheriff Tennant in 2015 while continuing to work full time at the Waynesburg borough Police.

"I am a lifetime resident of Greene County and a graduate of West Greene High School. I received my Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Westminster College. I am also a graduate of the Municipal Police Officers Academy at California University, Pa, and Pennsylvania Sheriff's Academy at Penn State. I am a certified handgun, rifle, shotgun and less-than-lethal munitions instructor. I reside in Waynesburg with my wife and daughter.

"During my time in law enforcement I received the Life Saving Award, Merit Award and Distinguished Service Award.

"I am endorsed by the UMWA and Waynesburg Borough Police Association.

"I will continue to move our Sheriff's Office forward to better help our community. Sheriff Tennant and I had a lot of great ideas and I plan to see our ideas through. As part of continuing the transparency of the Sheriff's Office, I have continued publishing monthly reports in local newspapers and started a Facebook page to inform every one of the office's activities."



Marcus Simms during his swearing in.

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Betty Mae Bakery

Betty Mae's Bakery and Café in Masontown, Pa celebrated its 5 year anniversary this past April. This family owned restaurant and bakery is certainly making Greene County a SWEET place to enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner or just drop by for a cup of gourmet, fresh ground coffee.

Michele Aubele, proprietor and general restaurant manager, describes the pancakes as an absolute "must have." "We make our batter from scratch, not from a mix. Betty Mae is my grandmother and I grew up baking with her and making these pancakes from scratch in her kitchen."

Michele studied culinary arts at the Pennsylvania Culinary Institute and attended pastry school at Le Cordon Bleu. After graduating in 2005, she was recruited by Nemaocolin Woodlands Resort in Farmington, Pa. Michelle's aunt, Denise Pratt, is the head baker

at the establishment and is Betty Mae's daughter. She has been baking for more than 25 years and creates beautiful, delectable confections. The bakery offers an assortment of treats including cookies, doughnuts, filled pastries, gobs, and custom cakes

so colorful they could inspire the most avid artist.

If sweets aren't your thing don't worry, Betty Mae's menu of burgers, hoagies, and sandwiches are made to order on fresh rolls that are baked daily in house. And if that doesn't get your tummy rumbling like it's making mine, then stop in and try one of the daily specials.

Whether your taking the family out to breakfast, need a Minion-shaped birthday cake for your nephew's 5th birthday party, grabbing burgers with the boys, or just need to pick up doughnuts on the way to the office, Betty Mae's has something for everyone. Stop in and visit this sweet establishment and see for yourself! Betty Mae's Bakery and Café is located at 7 South Main Street, Masontown, Pa. FMI, call 724-952-1147 or visit Betty Mae Bakery and Café on Facebook.



Haunted Hills Estate Scream Park

On September 13th, a brand - new Haunted Scream Park opens its doors to terrorize and entertain western Pennsylvania.

The new Haunted Hills Estate Scream Park in Uniontown, PA, billed as “Western PA’s Fastest-Growing Haunted Attraction,” provides visitors with 3 individual haunted attractions, as well as an expansive midway area, complete with Halloween-themed midway games, nightly live entertainment, and a gift shop, among other frightful features.

The “Haunted Theme Park” has enlisted the help of some of the best in the business to bring high-quality horrors to western Pennsylvania, including Kyle Vest from the GSN show *Skin Wars*.

The event offers visitors three different haunted attractions, which visitors can choose at their own pace:

“The House,” a terrifying haunted mansion filled with theme-park styled special effects and intense actors.

“Imperium”, The ‘World’s First Escape House’ in which visitors must complete tasks and solve puzzles to escape a warehouse filled with horrific mutations and government experiments.

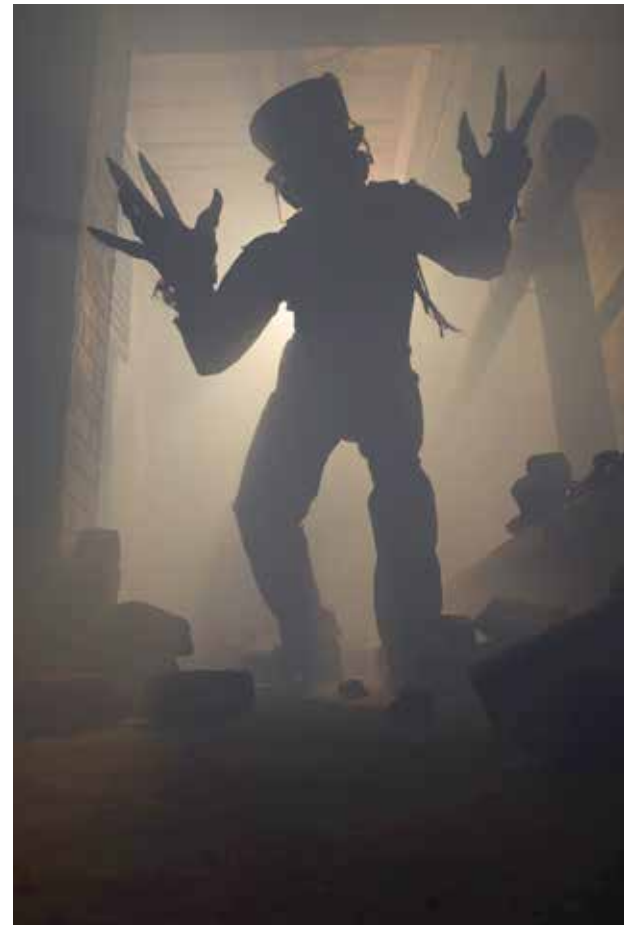
“The Deadwoods Challenge Trail”, an innovative haunted trail experience where visitors are given flag football belts, and must trek deep into the woods, completing a series of challenges while avoiding creatures that attempt to grab their flags.

“We are incredibly excited to unleash our unique brand of entertainment onto Western Pennsylvania,” says Aidan P. Finnegan, the event’s Marketing Director. “There truly is something for everyone here, from the intense, highly interactive actors to the extravagant special effects. We’re also providing an unprecedented amount of value to our visitors, as this is a place where our guests can truly spend an entire evening for their ticket price. Between the 3 attractions and all of the activities in the Midway area, we offer an experience visitors won’t find anywhere else.”

The value doesn’t stop once visitors have exited the event, as the new Scream Park has partnered with Scene75 Entertainment Center in Pittsburgh to offer free games of Laser Tag to visitors.

“We are very excited to have Scene75 on board, so we can provide visitors with additional entertainment even after they’ve left our event,” says Finnegan.

Besides standard Halloween fare, the park will also host a “Day of the Dead Festival” on Saturday, November 2nd. This event, billed as “Western Pennsylvania’s Largest After-Halloween Party,” will feature 2 haunted houses, roaming interactive characters, a festive DJ, a fireworks show, fire-breathers, vendors, and ‘many more surprises’ in an all-night party atmosphere.



The park will close in mid-November following their last event, “Lights Out: A Full Contact Immersive Horror Experience.” This exclusive ages 18+ event will show the park in an entirely different light. Visitors are required to sign a waiver upon purchasing a ticket, and from the moment they step through the gates, creatures are allowed to touch visitors. “It’s the closest thing to being in a real horror movie,” says owner Jackie ‘Spookygirl’ Loveall. “If you’re afraid of live insects and getting wet, we strongly suggest not attending.”

The park will be open on select nights from September 13th through November 9th. Tickets begin at \$25 online and at the door. Guests can visit www.HauntedHillsEstate.com for tickets and more information.

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Blueprints

When someone mentions Head Start, Pre-K, WIC, Home Delivered Meals, Senior Centers, or the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, it usually rings a bell for most residents in Greene County. But when someone says, “have you heard of Blueprints?” it’s usually followed by a “no, what’s that?” response.

Blueprints, formerly Community Action Southwest, is a non-profit organization that serves 20,000 residents in Greene County, Washington County, and West Virginia. With over 50 programs across the organization, Blueprints offers families the opportunity to break barriers and build futures to obtain self-sufficiency through our 4 core pillars: Mind, Home, Health and Wallet. Each one of these pillars guides the organization in order to better serve the people who depend on us to improve their daily lives and their futures.

“Blueprints is honored to serve our neighbors in Greene County from cradle to gray. We provide so many services in Greene County that getting the word out can be complicated,” said Blueprints CEO Darlene Bigler, “To be clearer, all of our services fit into the pillars of Mind, Home, Health and Wallet. People are often more familiar with our individual programs, like Blueprints Head Start and Pre K Counts, which fit into our Mind pillar. Blueprints senior centers, home delivered meals and care management for seniors are in our Home and Health pillars. We hope the Blueprints pillars make communicating about our programs a bit simpler.”

Greene County is one of the most unique areas they serve. With programs like WIC and Building Futures located in their Waynesburg field office, you will find Aging

Well and Early Learning spread out all over the county.

From Mt. Morris to West Greene and everywhere in between, our Aging Well program not only serves the Greene county seniors, but allows our seniors to serve the community through volunteering opportunities. With socialization in our Senior Centers and volunteer opportunities through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Blueprints allows seniors 55+ the opportunity to be a part of programs like Store-To-Door Grocery Delivery, Home Delivered Meals and Telephone Reassurance which directly serve the people who have ultimately become their friends to maintain a healthy and happy life.

The start of a happy life also begins when a child is born. The Early Learning program at Blueprints offers families the opportunity to learn and grow with their children through the Head Start, Early Head Start and Pre-K programs in a classroom or in your home. With a whole family approach, the early learning staff at Blueprints works to educate both the family and the child not only in educational studies for development but in personal development by introducing healthy daily practices. With spots still available in Dry Tavern, Morrisville and Carmichaels, it’s not too late to register your child to start them down the path to a solid education to set them up for success!

“No matter how people refer to our programs or agencies, Blueprints is in the community, helping to strengthen and sharpen minds, stabilize and secure homes, preserve and improve wellbeing, and helping to take charge of your wallet.” - Darlene Bigler.



The Blueprints team attended the 17th Annual Stuff the Bus Event in Waynesburg, put on by the Greene County United Way.

Braden Run Animal Hospital

At Braden Run animal Hospital, your pet comes first. Your pet is the focus and reason for existing and once you enter our office, your pet becomes a part of Braden Run Animal Hospital. At Braden Run, we endeavor to uphold the rigorous standards set forth by the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA) and ourselves.

Our mission is to make sure we have done everything within our power to see that your pet is happy, healthy, and most of all, free of suffering. That means providing you with the most up to date information available in veterinary medicine. This information allows you to decide on a course that is appropriate for your pet and yourself. Braden Run will always recommend the best thing for your pet, even when the circumstances are difficult. We are their voice.

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Run Animal Hospital – together - we've been through everything from ordinary check-ups and standard vaccinations to serious illnesses, tragic accidents, and emergencies, old age and final goodbyes. And every time, I am thankful for this impressive practice, the extraordinary knowledge and expertise, the advanced care and professionalism, the cleanliness, and most of all the extreme compassion we receive from Dr. Anita, Tim and staff," shares a long-time client. She adds, "You help us understand, and make informed decisions, look for ways to make the best care affordable, and you love our critters like we do."

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PW Auto Sales & Service has been providing excellent customer service to the community for 36 years. Pat Westich, owner, knows that the customer service and doing the job right help build a loyal customer base. He says, "I even have a handful of customers that have been with me from the beginning."

"The customers keep coming back because they know we're trustworthy," Pat adds. "We aren't pushy when it comes to sales, and we're always open and honest when dealing with them."

Enhanced inspections, needed when a vehicle has been totaled, repaired and needs retitling, are offered. They are one of only two in the county to offer this service and have been offering it since its start in 2007 – they were one of the first in the state to offer it. PW inspect cars, light trucks, trailers, and large trucks so people can get back on the road with their vehicles legally.

PW specializes in affordable and dependable used vehicles. All vehicles undergo a safety check and come with a basic warranty. An additional warranty through an outside warranty company is also available. PW stands behind the vehicles they sell. "If

you purchase a car from us and come back in a few days and say the car is making a noise, we'll take a look at it and fix it, free of charge," Pat states.

Notary services are also available, along with plate and title work. PW has partnered with Credit Acceptance to provide credit for car repairs. Credit Acceptance is a great company that offers financing to everybody to get people in a vehicle while reestablishing their credit rating at the same time, if need be. PW Auto Sales & Service is open Monday-Friday from 8am-5pm, and Saturdays from 8am-12p. FMI, call 724-852-2023 or visit pwautoservices.com.



Pat Westich, owner of PW Auto Sales & Service.

Jack McCracken Award

Each year at Rain Day, the Jack Hill McCracken award is presented to an individual in the community who has been a humanitarian, civic leader, and role model and who has served God, family, and community with integrity and an open heart.

The award was presented to George “Bly” Blystone. Bly is a dedicated member of the community working with many local non-profits and committees to make Greene County a better place. Almost every Sunday,

Bly can be found at the W.A. Young & Sons Foundry & Machine Shop in Waynesburg, leading tours and demonstrations and assisting with the annual Hammer In. He serves as caretaker at the Greene County Historical Society Museum, helping keep our history preserved. He’s a member of the 50s Fest committee and is a champion for those fighting and recovering from addiction, working with Steps Inside and the Greenbriar Treatment Center. *Photo courtesy Barb Fawcett Jones.*



Ten Area Students Receive Scholarships

Ten Greene County high school graduates have been selected as the recipients of the 2019 County of Greene/West Penn Power Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded annually to eligible graduating seniors who plan to attend Waynesburg University and represents a \$1,000 award to be used toward each student’s first year of enrollment. All ten students will begin courses at Waynesburg University this fall.

The scholarship recipients are:

- Haley Berry, Waynesburg Central High School. Berry, the daughter of Janice and Michael Berry of Waynesburg, will study Pre-Law.
- Sarah Brown, Mapletown High School. Brown, the daughter of Joy and Eric Brown of Dilliner, will study Accounting.
- Mackenzie Carpenter, West Greene High School. Carpenter, the daughter of Jessica and Justin Carpenter of Wind Ridge, will study Early Education.
- Casey Desrosiers, Waynesburg Central High School. Desrosiers, the son of Danielle and Michael Desrosiers of Waynes-

burg, will study Digital Design.

- George E. Eberhart III, Mapletown High School. Eberhart, the son of Virginia and George Eberhart of Dilliner, will study Pre-Law.
- Anna Hilverding, Waynesburg Central High School. Hilverding, the daughter of Marsha and William Hilverding of Spraggs, has not declared a major at this time.
- Britney Pollock, Carmichaels Area High School. Pollock, the daughter of Kimberly and Michael Pollock of Carmichaels, will study English Literature.
- Courtney Ross, West Greene High School. Ross, the daughter of Brandie and Steve Ross of Aleppo, will study Early Education with an emphasis on Special Education.
- Kayla Smith, Mapletown High School. Smith, the daughter of Karen and Erik Smith of Greensboro, will study Criminal Justice/Forensic Science.
- Haleigh Thomas, West Greene High School. Thomas, the daughter of Angie and Heath Thomas of Waynesburg, will study Criminal Justice.



Pictured (l. to r.), front row: Scholarship recipients Anna Hilverding, Haley Berry, Courtney Ross, Mackenzie Carpenter and Haleigh Thomas; and Greene County Commissioner Blair Zimmerman. Back row: Greene County Commissioner Dave Coder; scholarship recipient George Eberhart III; Greene County Commissioner Archie Trader; and scholarship recipients Kayla Smith, Sarah Brown, Casey Desrosiers and Britney Pollock.

Students Win at National Competition

After winning the state competition in May, five students from the Greene County Career and Technology Center advanced to compete in the national Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America competition in Anaheim, California during the week of June 29 to July 5.

The students – Vanessa Bedilion, Leigh Helmbright, David Hayes, Destiny Phillips, and Nik Streit – were split into three teams. These teams competes in multiple hospitality and management competitions. One of the three teams placed fourth in one of the competitions.



L-R: David Hayes, Leigha Helmbright, Vanessa Bedilion, Nik Streit and Destiny Phillips sit with medals in front of the Anaheim Convention Center.

Rotary Club Scholarship Winners

Each year the Rotary Club of Waynesburg awards scholarships to worthy high school students. The awards are selected based on academic performance, community service involvement, letters of recommendation and the student’s response the essay question, “What does the Rotary motto, ‘service above self’, mean to you?”

The winners selected were Ethan Greene of Carmichaels Area High School and Cameron Cernuska of Jefferson Morgan High School, both are 2019 graduates.

Greene is the son of James and Pamela Jo Greene of Carmichaels and will attend Penn State University Fayette, majoring in Business Administration. Cernuska is the son of Steve and Juliann Cernuska of Jefferson and will attend Bucknell University majoring in Chemical Engineering.

Both students were presented with the scholarships at the recent Rotary Club of Waynesburg’s Annual Dinner held at Thistlethwaite Vineyard.



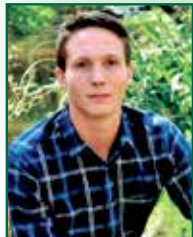
First Federal of Greene County proudly announces its 2019 scholarship winners

Eight area students were recently selected by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greene County to receive four-year college scholarships. Each winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship renewable for a maximum of four years, or \$4,000 total. Funding is made possible through the First Federal Scholarship Fund, which awards up to eight randomly selected eligible students each year. Eligible students must reside in Greene, Fayette or Washington counties; have been accepted full-time to an accredited educational facility; and maintain an Education Club savings account with minimum regular deposits. The Waynesburg and Uniontown offices each randomly draws up to four students every year. Congratulations and best wishes to all of this year's winners!

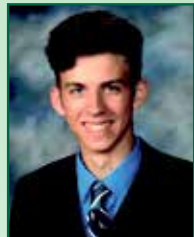
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Pictured, from l. to r., are Chuck Trump, First Federal CEO/Secretary; Terry Clutter, First Federal Assistant Treasurer; scholarship recipients Makayla McNett and Cameron Cernuska, Jefferson-Morgan High School, and Caleb Blair, Waynesburg Central High School; Kim Lawless, First Federal Education Club Coordinator, Waynesburg; and Judi Goodwin Tanner, First Federal President. Not pictured is scholarship recipient Eden Rogers of Waynesburg Central High School.



Caleb Blair
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Cameron Cernuska
Bucknell University



Makayla McNett
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Pictured, from l. to r., are Danielle Tobusto, First Federal Assistant Secretary/Assistant Treasurer; scholarship recipients Jacob Campbell and Jeremy Abraham, Laurel Highlands High School, and Cailey Dahlquist, Trinity High School; and Corinna Ream, First Federal Education Club Coordinator, Uniontown. Not pictured is scholarship recipient Claire Fee of Canon-McMillan High School.



Jeremy Abraham
West Virginia University



Jacob Campbell
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Cailey Dahlquist
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Claire Fee
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— Sport Shorts —

by Zack Zeigler

Waynesburg University Football Primed for Breakout Season

Over the last three years, the Waynesburg University football team has been growing both as a team and a program. Under fourth-year head coach Chris Smithley, the Yellow Jackets have combined to go 8-22 and 8-17.

However, as the team enters the 2019 season, they are primed to have a breakout year. They put up their best record since the 2015 season in 2018 going 4-6 and 4-5 in Presidents' Athletic Conference play.

They were a team led by quarterback Tyler Perrone, who threw for 1465 yards and six touchdowns, and running back Chad Walker, who averaged 76.7 yards per game while scoring two touchdowns. Both return for their final seasons in a Jacket uniform and will be looking to get Waynesburg back into the PAC playoff picture.

On the defensive side of the ball, Smithley and his team have some big shoes to fill with star linebacker John Glen-Davis and defensive end Wil VanNorman having graduated. This season, the Yellow Jackets will be led by senior linebacker Tyler Smith. Smith led Waynesburg with 86 tackles and 2.0 sacks in 2018.

Waynesburg begins 2019 playing three of their first four games on the road including their PAC opener against Westminster. After being tested early in the season, they will get a chance to finish the year at John F. Wiley Stadium with three of their final four at home.

The Waynesburg University Football team opens their season on Saturday, September 7th, when they take on Muskingum at 1:30 p.m. in New Concord, Ohio.

Waynesburg Men's Cross Country Eyes Growth in 2019

The 2018 season was a big year for the Waynesburg University Cross Country team in several different aspects. On one hand, they finished fifth in the PSUAC and had a strong senior class leading the way. On the other hand, they had to say goodbye to six valuable runners and now have to look to the next generation of Jacket runners to lead the way.

However, for head coach Chris Hardie and his team, they are prepared with many talented runners ready to step up and take their place as the leaders of the 2019 team. In that Presidents' Athletic Conference Championships in 2018, it was a trio of sophomores leading the way and all three return to the team.

Junior Jordan Payne leads the crew after finishing 15th overall 28:37 in last year's championship event. For his efforts, Payne received All-PAC Honorable Mention and was the lone Yellow Jacket to receive a conference award.

Fellow juniors Matt Mansfield and Nate Jacelin also return after impressive runs of their own at the championship event. The duo finished in 23rd and 22nd respectively each posting a time of 29:09.

With the 2019 season right around the corner, the Yellow Jackets will be training for the next two weeks before opening their season on August 30th at the Westminster Fisher Invitational.

Waynesburg Women's Cross Country Looks to Continue Roll After 2018 PAC Champion-

The 2018 season was a big year for the Waynesburg University Women's Cross-Country team. They claimed their third straight Presidents' Athletic Conference Championship and had two top five finishers in last year's championship event.

Both runners are making a return in 2019, and look to defend their titles as the top runners for the Yellow Jackets. Sophomores Aubrey Winegeart and Gloria Reed finished third and fourth last season with times of 24:20 and 24:21. They will bring last year's championship experience into this season as they continue to grow.

Waynesburg did lose one of its top run-

ners as senior Teaghan Simonton graduated in April of 2019. She finished her Yellow Jacket career finishing the PAC championships in 12th place and earning All-PAC second-team honors.

The Yellow Jackets have claimed PAC gold in each of the last three seasons dating back to the 2016 campaign. Head Coach Chris Hardie has all but one runner from his team returning and looks to build a dynasty at Waynesburg.

Waynesburg kicks off its Women's Cross-Country season on Friday August 30th at the Westminster Fisher Invitational.

Young Yellow Jackets Men's Soccer Looks to Fly Forward in 2019

The Waynesburg University Men's Soccer team is a young group on the rise. In 2018, they finished the year 5-10-1, including a 2-4-1 record in conference play. Although these aren't the results that head coach Brad Heethuis and his team wanted but with many of the Yellow Jacket roster returning, there is much promise ahead for the young team.

Among the returners are two of Waynesburg's top three scorers from last season in senior Justin Buberl and junior Daniel Hott. The duo scored five goals a piece last season combining to score 10 of the team's 27 goals.

However, the Yellow Jackets will have to replace the production of graduate Tyler Sisler. Sisler led the team in every offensive

category including assists (6), points (16), and shots (48).

On defense, Waynesburg will have junior Adam Dolan back in net and return back-up Jonathan Campbell. Dolan tallied 46 saves on 82 shots on goal this season.

The Yellow Jackets will jump back and forth between home and road to start the season. They go on the road for their first three games of the year and return home to play three more at John F. Wiley Stadium.

Waynesburg opens the season on the road against Lancaster Bible College on Friday August 30th, and play their home opener on Monday September 9th against Wilson College.

Waynesburg Women's Soccer Hopes to Build on Experience

The Waynesburg University Women's Soccer team is a program that has been growing for several seasons improving their win-loss record for each of the last three years. This season, the Yellow Jackets will have their eye on the Presidents' Athletic Conference playoff spot as many players gained another year of experience.

With just three players graduating in 2018, the Yellow Jackets bring back almost all of their starters on both the offensive and defensive side of the ball. Head Coach Laura Heethuis and her team will try and to build on their experiences this year.

Returning to lead the Yellow Jacket offense is junior forward Jill Moyer. Moyer was tied for the team lead in goals (4), assists (1), and points (9) last season, and will be relied on heavily to get the offense going in 2018.

Senior Courtney Sy-

fert returns in net for Waynesburg coming off an impressive junior campaign that saw her make 108 saves on 132 shots on goal for an .818 save percentage.

Waynesburg faces a road heavy schedule to start the season as they have to go on the road to play their first four games of the season. They end the year with back-to-back home games, which will help give them home field advantage for a possible playoff run.

The Yellow Jackets open the season on the road at Lancaster Bible College on August 30th before returning for their home opener on September 11th against Muskingum.



Waynesburg at Geneva in 2018. Photo by Dave Miller, ADM Photography.

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Beth-Center Bulldogs

8/23	California	7:00pm
8/30	@ Carmichaels	7:00pm
9/06	Brownsville	7:00pm
9/13	Southmoreland	7:00pm
9/20	@ McGuffey	7:00pm
9/27	@ Charleroi	7:00pm
10/04	East Allegheny	7:00pm
10/11	@ Washington	7:00pm
10/18	Imani Christian Academy (@1:30)	7:00pm
10/25	@ Frazier	7:00pm



Carmichaels Mighty Mikes

8/30	Beth-Center	7:00pm
9/06	@ Southmoreland	7:00pm
9/13	McGuffey	7:00pm
9/20	@ Charleroi	7:00pm
9/27	East Allegheny	7:00pm
10/04	Washington	7:00pm
10/11	@ Union Area	7:00pm
10/18	Frazier	7:00pm
10/25	@ Brownsville	7:00pm



Clay-Battelle Cee Bees

8/30	@ Gilmer County	7:00pm
9/06	Meadow Bridge	7:00pm
9/20	@ Valley	7:00pm
9/27	Tygarts valley	7:00pm
10/04	@ Calhoun	7:00pm
10/11	@ Paden City	7:00pm
10/18	@ Cameron	7:00pm
10/25	@ Conotton Valley	7:00pm
11/01	Massanutten Military Academy	7:00pm
11/8	@ Hundred	7:00pm



Jefferson-Morgan Rockets

8/23	@ Waynesburg	7:00pm
9/06	Mapletown	7:00pm
9/13	Monessen	7:00pm
9/20	@ Avella	7:00pm
9/27	@ California	7:00pm
10/04	Riverview	7:00pm
10/11	Our Lady of the Sacred Heart	7:00pm
10/18	@ West Greene	7:00pm
10/25	@ Bentworth	7:00pm



Mapletown Maples

8/23	Avella	7:00pm
8/30	@ Trinity Christian	7:00pm
9/6	@ Jefferson-Morgan	7:00pm
9/13	West Greene	7:00pm
9/20	Bentworth	7:00pm
9/27	@ Chartiers-Houston	7:00pm
10/04	Greensburg	7:00pm
10/11	@ Monessen	7:00pm
10/18	@ Avella	7:00pm
10/25	California	7:00pm



Waynesburg Raiders

8/23	@ Jefferson-Morgan	7:00pm
8/30	@ Aliquippa	7:00pm
9/06	Ambridge	7:00pm
9/13	@ Hopewell	7:00pm
9/20	South Park	7:00pm
9/27	Central Valley	7:00pm
10/04	@ Quaker Valley	7:00pm
10/11	@ Beaver Falls	7:00pm
10/18	Burrell	7:00pm
10/25	@ Keystone Oaks	7:00pm



West Greene Pioneers

8/26	Cameron	7:00pm
8/30	Bentworth	7:00pm
9/06	Chartiers-Houston	7:00pm
9/13	@ Mapletown	7:00pm
9/20	@ Monessen	7:00pm
9/27	Avella	7:00pm
10/04	California	7:00pm
10/11	@ Clairton	7:00pm
10/18	Jefferson-Morgan	7:00pm
10/25	@ Union Area	7:00pm



Schedules posted at time of printing, subject to change.

2019 Greene County Football Preview

2019

WAYNESBURG - The move to the 3A Tri-County South conference was not kind to Waynesburg Central in 2018 in a year that saw them finish just 2-8, 0-7. However, with many of their starters returning for the 2019 season, this year's Raiders team is looking for growth.

Leading the way will be senior quarterback Caleb Shriver who, after taking over the quarterback position last year, is looking to provide leadership to this young core. He rushed for a team high 364 yards on 98 carries while throwing for 227 yards, going 16-46 with two touchdowns.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Red Raiders have lost their two leading tacklers in Caleb Stephenson and Spenser Lasinski. However, stepping in their place will be Trevor Stephenson and Avery McConville who finished the year with 40 and 37 tackles respectively.

The Raiders will be under the direction of third year head coach Chad Coss as he tries to take his team to the next level.

WEST GREENE - Over the last two seasons, West Greene has combined to go 14-8, 10-4 while making the first round of the WPIAL Class A playoffs. However, the story has ended the same in each of those seasons with the Pioneers being knocked out in the first round by Rochester including a 52-14 loss a year ago.

The success has ushered in a new era of Pioneer football after the team made zero playoff appearances from 1994-2015. With the hiring of head coach Brian Hanson in March, the Pioneers will continue to build on the success they have seen over the past several seasons.

The Pioneers offense will once again be led by senior quarterback Gavin Scott and senior running back Ben Jackson. Jackson was a force for the West Green offense rushing for 1541 yards and 26 touchdowns in just nine games. He became the sixth running back in school history to pass the 4,000 career rushing yards mark.

While Jackson was putting up big numbers, Scott quietly had a strong season going 35-82 and throwing for 603 yards and four touchdowns for the Pioneers. Jackson and Scott will both be key this season if the Pioneers want to make their third straight WPIAL Class A Playoff appearance.

MAPLETOWN - The Mapletown Maples have been dealing with one of the biggest obstacles in football over the last several seasons - numbers. Entering the 2018 season, the Maples had a total of 18 players and finished 0-10, 0-7, including a week one forfeit due to injuries.

The 2018 season also ushered in an era of Mapletown football where they were without star running back Dylan Rush. Junior Zack Greene took over and will once again look to lead the Maples in the back field. Greene was the team's leading rusher a year ago running for just over 500 yards.

However, one of the biggest determining factors to the Maples success will be the growth of sophomore quarter back Max Vanta. In his second year as a starter Vanta is looking to grow from last year's playing experience.

JEFFERSON-MORGAN - Jefferson-Morgan suffered two big losses entering the 2019 season when they loss senior quarterback Jacob Broadwater and senior running back Justin Maddich to graduation. Now, they head into 2019 with a young team ready to take-off.

Replacing Broadwater under center will be sophomore quarterback Colt Flower. Flower appeared in just three games during his freshman year and didn't complete a pass. Broadwater had led the Rockets in each of the two previous seasons and averaged 24.8 yards per game during his senior year.

The Rockets backfield will look different as well with a combination of two juniors and four sophomores vying for the position. Jonathan Wolfe saw the most action of the returners last season rushing for 231 yards and five touchdowns on 44 carries.

With all of the change, head coach Aaron Giorgi has his work cut out for him as he leads the next generation of Rockets as they try to get back to their winning ways.

CARMICHAELS - The Carmichaels football team is looking for many of its young stars to step up in 2019 after losing a group of 11 seniors to graduation, including seven from the offensive line. It will be up to the Mighty Mikes back field to run the offense and get Carmichaels back to glory.

Leading the charge will be senior quarterback Caleb Gallagher. Gallagher led his team to a record of 2-7, 1-6 and is looking to grow and mature into the veteran leader that Carmichaels is searching for.

Gallagher will look to get most of the reps in 2019 and the senior will try to help Carmichaels improve from last season. With some top upperclassman at the teams skill positions, Gallagher will have help in leading the Mighty Mikes

Gallagher will have help with a few of his fellow seniors manning the skill positions. Senior Damien Palvi will be a top target for Gallagher this season while fellow senior Michael Robinson will get a majority of the carries out of the backfield.

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@ Carnegie Mellon 10/12
Grove City 10/19
Saint Vincent 10/26
Case West Reserve 11/09
@ Washington & Jefferson College 11/16

New Concord, OH 1:30pm
New Wilmington, PA 1:00pm
Waynesburg, PA 1:30pm
Beaver Falls, PA 3:00pm

Muskingum University @ 9/07
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Bethany 9/21
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Congratulations to Nancy Antill of Aleppo. Nancy knew that the painted rock memorial could be found on Aleppo Road.

The memorial was painted by Bob Latipio and his sons around 1995/1996 on his property. Bob was a Vietnam veteran injured during the war; he lost his leg after returning home. Bob later moved to New York and passed away. The memorial now sits near a hunting lodge.

Cool at School

by Michelle Church

A world of fun is being offered by Eva K. Bowlby library with their "Universe of Stories" program. During July, the community was invited to participate in several unique activities. The library offered "Out of this World Cupcakes" and "A Universe of Wildlife" events to both children and adults. The events were free of charge and hands-on way of learning new information.

"Out of this World Cupcakes" allowed all ages to decorate cupcakes in galactic and cosmic themes. Each participant decorated two cupcakes. They chose one to be judged and one to take home or eat on the spot. All the supplies were provided for the participants.

The cupcakes were judged in two categories: adult and children. Two winners were selected in each category. There were around eight children competing and between ten and fifteen adults. Winners of the children's category were Autumn Cumberledge and Lilly Somerville. Adult winners were Christy Cumberledge and Jayme McCauley.

Megan Ealy, Youth Services Director from Eva K. Bowlby library, explained that there is an on-going cooking club for adults at the library. Lately the library has noticed

interest among the children, especially in the idea of "cupcake wars". Megan says the children thought it would be "really fun" to decorate "space theme" cupcakes and so the event was created.

The library used to hold an annual event similar to "Universe of Wildlife" but had stopped. The program was reinvigorated when the new Game Warden, Christopher Bence, contacted the library's Public Relations Representative Kathy Douglas. Christopher became the new Game Warden in February and part of the position involves educating the public on wildlife safety.

Officer Bence visited the library and gave a speech on unusual wildlife in southwestern Pennsylvania. He taught the crowd about

how to handle animals and to respect wildlife. He brought a variety of pelts with him for the group to inspect; the group was able to look at pelts of coyotes, skunks and badgers to learn about wildlife identification. They were able to see a bear claw and an owl skull. The "Universe of Wildlife" was very exciting for all who attended, which included about 40 children, adults, and a group of special needs adults.

A world of possibility is open to all who enter the library. You can jump into a good

book or meet up with friends to learn a new recipe. With the addition of the "Universe of Stories" program, children and adults alike can learn new experiences in a fun, hands-on format.



Game Warden Chris Bence talks about Greene County wildlife at "Universe of Wildlife"



Competitors prepare to decorate their cupcakes.

Flenniken's Outdoor Sportsman Bash Tickets Available!

The Flenniken Public Library will be hosting an Outdoor Sportsman Bash on September 28, 2019 at the Waynesburg Armory. Doors open at 3:30pm and drawings begin at 4pm. Tickets are \$20 and guests are \$10. Price includes food and refreshments. There will be games of chance, 50/50, Chinese Auction, choice of gun table and more! Tickets can be purchased at the Flenniken Library in Carmichaels. Call 724-966-5263.

Want to be a Master Gardener?

If you are interested in becoming a Master Gardener, there will be a training course beginning in October. Applications will be accepted until September 13. The cost is \$200 (includes manual) and classes

will be held at the Extension office at 26 W. High Street in Waynesburg. To sign up, contact Cheryl Brendel at 724-627-3745. For more information about the Master Gardeners or the Pollination programs, visit

Vendors Wanted for Fall Craft/ Vendor Show

Jefferson-Morgan High School will be hosting a Fall Craft and Vendor Show on October 5th in the high school gym from 9:00 until 2:00. If you are interested in being a vendor, please email jfulks@jmsd.org for an application as soon as possible!

I Love This Place Corrections

In our August "I Love This Place" there were a few factual errors about the Carmichaels Area Historical Society project house. To clarify: (1) The Greene Academy did not acquire this house on North Market Street. The Carmichaels Area Historical Society acquired and is renovating the dwelling. The Greene Academy and the Carmichaels Area Historical Society are two separate organi-

zations; (2) Thomas Hughes did not name the town Lisbon, James Carmichaels did; and (3) although there has been extensive research into the ownership of the Old Mill located here in the late 1700's, there is no definitive proof that it was owned by James Carmichael. FMI, contact the Carmichaels Area Historical Society.

Save the Date for the Turkey Trot

The 3rd annual Eva K. Bowlby Library 5K Turkey Trot & Children's Fun Run will be held on Saturday, November 23, 2019. "The Wobble Gobble", begins 9AM, followed by the 5K Walk/Run at 9:15. Child-care is available during the 5K. 50/50 and

Chinese Auction at the event. If you are unable to participate but would still like to donate, you can become a "Pardoned Turkey". Children 12 & under \$15 (\$20 day of). All other participants \$25 (\$30 day of).

Greene Comprehensive Plan Draft

The Draft Greene Comprehensive Plan Update is now available for public review & comment. This document was developed collaboratively with public and stakeholder input as a decision-making guide for elected and appointed officials of Greene County for years to come. It contains goals and strategies that will help the County and its municipalities achieve a collective vision for the

future. The comment period will commence on Thursday July 18, 2019 and end on Tuesday September 3, 2019. Comments, in writing, should be forwarded to Greene County Planning Commission (jkelly@co.greene.pa.us) or by mail: Attn: Jeremy L. Kelly - 49 S. Washington Street, Waynesburg, PA 15370 no later than 4pm on September 3rd. Click here to view: <https://www.co.greene.pa.us/CompPlan>



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West Greene Class Reunions



1965 Class 54th Reunion

First Row: Nancy Miller Hughes, Judy Barnhart Jones. Eva Jean Morris Pettit, Nora Belle Adrian Woodmansee, Mary Jane Emily Dinsmore McConathy, Juanita Shreve. Second row: Jim Pettit, Don Bedilion, Barbara Inghram Bedilion, Sandy Main Richards, Linda Reed Butt, Carol Ann Barney Andrew. Third row: Charles Whitlatch, Russell McCollum, Patty Bedilion Johnston, Rex Miller, Jim Grove, Richard Garrison, Dale Cook, Judy Jacobs McMasters, Coach/Teacher John "Buzz" Walters.



1964 Class 55th Reunion

First Row: Joan Amos McNeeley, Elaine Householder, Judy Gray Headley, Karen Cathers Weldish, Janet Stewart, Carol Robinson Snider. Second Row: William Orndoff, Joy Carter Anderson, Anna Wiley, Janet Lyon Benire, Connie Tedrow Schoeller, Sandy Swainger McNeeley. Third Row: Ronnie Parry, Walt Lohr, Garrett Miller, Sue Ely Miller, Rosemary Guthrie Andrew, Karol Henderson Sands, Barbara Jones Swaniger. Fourth Row: Denny Nelson, Robert Strope, John Anderson, Paul Isiminger, Tom Weldish, Robert Jarves, Coach/Teacher John "Buzz" Walters.

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THE STORY OF AN AGED INSTITUTION

Just before the start of the Civil War, legislation was passed in Pennsylvania and many other states throughout the country for each county to establish houses for the care and support of the poor. These houses often started out as converted family homes, usually beginning small and expanding over time.

In 1861, the county of Greene acquired a large farm in western Franklin Township upon which stood a 12-room farmhouse built in 1857 by the Rinehart family. The structure was a large Georgian Revival with a center hall and finely decorated rooms, an extravagant home for the time. This home and farm was to be the site of the Greene County poorhouse. It didn't take long for construction of a new wing to begin.

The original house was used as a residence for the steward of the poorhouse, and the new two story wing, expanding straight out of the rear elevation of the house contained a long hallway with ten rooms running along the hall on the first floor, and an identical configuration on the second. Early in 1862, the county approved measures to install a new public roadway that would run in front of the facility. This roadway became Rt. 21, later be known as Old 21, and is now Rolling Meadows Road.

Issac Pipes was the first inmate to live in the facility, having been admitted on the 2nd of June 1862. Pipes was 40 years old, and formerly resided in Franklin Township. The records indicate that he had never held a job or an occupation of any sort, and his reason for admission was "crippled".

Throughout the duration of the year, 83 other souls would call the Greene County Poorhouse "home". Among the various reasons for admission to the poorhouse is a sundry list including feeble minded, insane, convulsions, blind, inbred, old and demented. Poor, or impoverished, are among the least common reasons for people to be at the poorhouse in the 19th century. Like other similar institutions, the Greene County poorhouse served a purpose more like an asylum than a home for those who were impoverished.

Records and newspaper accounts indicate that things were rough in the early days. Overcrowding was an early issue and the attic was converted into dormitory space to accommodate the overflow from the twenty dormitory rooms. The steward oversaw operations of the farm, keeping the facility self sufficient, raising livestock, growing crops and tending to the maintenance of the 32 room building.

In 1881, a lengthy article written by a Mr. Ourt about poorhouses and almshouses from across the country was featured in Atlantic Monthly criticizing the living conditions of the Greene County poorhouse, and that prompted construction of a new wing in 1886. The new wing contained twelve new dorm rooms and a bathroom facility on each floor, and a basement of a similar layout. When the new wing was constructed, the 1861 wing was reconfigured, and five of the rooms on the first floor were converted to a large dining facility. This brought the total number of dorm rooms in the building to 38, for a total of 50 rooms in the facility, including the rooms in the steward's home.

During this time period a new steward came to the facility: William B. Cage, by many accounts a cruel and sadistic man. The Waynesburg Republican published several articles

about him in the late 1880's and early 1890's. A very concise report appeared in 1890 that detailed many of his inhumane treatments. He was known to use the food set aside for the residents to throw lavish parties in the "front of the house" – or the stewards residence – while leaving only scraps and leftovers for the inmates, he was accused of chaining individuals up in the basement rooms of the newest wing and allowing them to starve as punishment for minor infractions, and forcing the residents to bath in the creek behind the poorhouse in the icy cold winter months. He was known to have a cane with which he commonly beat the residents. It was even reported that Cage staffed the kitchen with a head cook who was blind, and that as a result the food consumed by the inmates was generally undercooked, and filled with flies.

The 1890 article contained several firsthand accounts by the inmates of the poorhouse detailing multiple incidents. Interestingly enough, all of the inmates who made these reports disappeared from the records. Whether they were sent away, moved on elsewhere, or permanently silenced by Mr. Cage is uncertain. When the knowledge became public, Mr. Cage was removed from the facility and returned to private life, dying in 1914 at the age of 78.

By the early 1900's a new kitchen was constructed with an attached bake house, bringing the size of the facility to 52 rooms. The new kitchen was dedicated for the use of the inmates, and only the steward and his family then used the old kitchen.

The 1900's brought a renewed sense of peace and happiness to the poorhouse and with the removal of Cage, new stewards were hired and living conditions improved. There are letters archived from inmates who were transferred to other institutions throughout the state, begging to re-

turn to the kind treatment they had grown accustomed to in the Greene County poorhouse, or as it was then called "The Green Hills Farm."

In the early 1960's the old poorfarm had morphed into a retirement home for the aged of the Community; it was soon replaced by the Curry Home built across the road. The old house and grounds of the farm sat vacant for a few years before being taken on by the Greene County Historical Society in 1971, where they began to operate a local history museum that is still in existence.



The poorhouse is now the GCHS Museum.



View of the poorhouse circa 1930.



View of the poorhouse circa 1890.

Greene Artifacts

By Matthew Cumberledge, GCHS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

BATTLE OF CHANCELLORSVILLE AND ITS RELICS

The Battle of Chancellorsville was fought from April 30th to May 6th 1863, in Chancellorsville, Spotsylvania County, Virginia. It was a significant victory for Confederate General Robert E. Lee, who divided his army in the face of a much larger union force. Stonewall Jackson was injured during a surprise attack against the Union Army's right flank that resulted in the amputation of his left arm. As a result of his injuries, he contracted pneumonia and died on May 10th 1863.

The Chancellorsville Campaign began with the crossing of the Rappahannock River by the Union army on the morning of April 27th 1863, and the most fierce fighting, second only to the Battle of Gettysburg, took place on May 3rd as Confederate General Robert E. Lee launched multiple attacks on the Union positions in Chancellorsville.

Though the Confederate forces would hail the cries of victory that day, and Chancellorsville would go on to be known as Lee's "perfect" battle, the tides of war would change for an overall victory of the Union Army at the end of the war.

The artifact from the GCHS Collection this month is a recent acquisition, and was found at the site of Confederate camps at the Chancellorsville battlefield and donated to the museum by Mr. Walter Seal.

This rough, hand forged iron "grill" was used in the camps by the Confederate Army to cook on and prepare their meals. It could very well have been used to prepare the last



meal for some poor soul who was one of the great numbers who lost their lives at Chancellorsville.

The Civil War was a dark and bloody conflict, and it is easy beyond measure to forget the human aspect of both sides of the War when one is reading the hard facts of battles fought and won. Artifacts like this, that show what life was like in camp bring the human affect back to us all. Seeing how the men and, yes, even the women on the battlefields lived outside of fighting is something we can all relate to.

Please come out and visit us at the Greene County Historical Society, Tuesday through Saturday, 10AM to 3PM to view this artifact and the rest of our Civil War Collection. We maintain a local history museum at the site of the Former Greene County Poor House. Our building contains 52 rooms, most of which are open to the public, that showcase artifacts from all epochs of history, both local and national.

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- The suds-filled celebration was created to commemorate a royal wedding.
- The full moon which occurs closest to the autumnal equinox.
- This favorite fall party game started as a British courting ritual.

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