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I Love this Place

FATHER SON CAMP AT STRATH AN DE' FARM

By Colleen Nelson

Imagine you live far from Greene County. You've left the interstate behind, slipped through Waynesburg and are now driving Oak Forest Road on your way to Strath an De' Farm. This might be your first visit and you're easing around every bend, taking in the countryside with its old farms and shady forests along meandering Pursley Creek. Oh look! A covered bridge! Is that a hawk? Or maybe you've been coming here for years, with your son – or your daughter – for a spiritual camping adventure that you can't wait to do again. And here you are at last. Remembered landmarks are shouted out. Windows get rolled down. Excitement is in the air.

When you pass the old Neddie Woods Bridge, one of the seven historic covered bridges to be found in Greene County, you're almost there. Take a left on Stewarts Run Road and feel the forest – “God's Great Outdoors” - surround you. Time begins to change to green and greener. A chipmunk darts and disappears. A red tail cries like a lost kitten. This is where Jim and Barb Butler have created a haven for families seeking spiritual connection. This is where the camping adventure of a lifetime is about to begin.

Little did the Butlers realize when they bought the 170 some acres stretching up both sides of Stewarts Run in 1997 that they were getting more than a quiet place to relax and raise Highland cattle.

Jim Butler admits he had his life-changing brush with Providence in 2012 when he “just happened” to meet a founding member of the Father Son Camp in Illinois.

The Illinois camp got its informal start in 1996 as a simple, overnight camping trip with three fathers and three sons. It grew into an annual mission of quality Christian time together for over 600 fathers and sons, from 22 states and several foreign countries.

These yearly camping experiences bring home the core values of family togetherness and shared faith, especially needed for busy modern fathers who want to

bond with their sons as Proverbs 23:26 teaches: “My son, give me your heart and let your eye delight in my ways.”

Inspired by what he learned and by the help that was offered, Butler went home to build a camp in Pennsylvania for fathers and sons on the East Coast. By May work was in full swing. Picnic tables and shooting stands were cut from local timber and assembled by volunteers from Greene Community Church in Waynesburg. Paths and hillsides were mowed, shooting ranges and camp sites set up and the call went out online and through area churches for fathers and sons to come to Strath an De' Farm October 1-4 for the first annual Father Son Camp East.

In a few years – by popular demand of the sisters of those sons - Father Daughter Camp was added in late July, featuring all the challenges offered to boys, but with a special treat – horseback riding, compliments of Save a Horse Stable.

Last year, blacksmithing with Gary Shriver proved to be a big hit and is now part of the program.

During camp, a team of cadets from the Texas-based International ALERT Academy, teach rappelling and man an obstacle course challenge. Other activities include use of the rifle and archery range, clay pigeon shooting, hiking, biking and Frisbee golf.

Those who attend bring their own camping gear and prepare their own breakfast and lunch. Every two campsites share a fire ring and picnic table as a nudge to the togetherness that is part of the camp mission.

Evening meals are on the house, prepared by Leighann Shaner, who lives with her family in the rustic cottage by the edge of the driveway.

“She makes the kitchen run,” husband Andy Shaner said. The couple also operates a commercial kitchen in Waynesburg where their business The Cookie Rookie produces delightfully decorated cookies for all occasions.

During Camp days, Leighann's side dishes are tried

and true family favorites, including those fabulous cookies and downhome desserts. They accompany the fire-seared meat du jour – hot dogs, hamburgers, Italian sausage and, some years, roast chickens or whole pigs on the spit. This year, pulled pork done in a big smoker will be spicing the Saturday evening air at Father Son Camp East 2022 September 29 - October 2.

After dinner, fires are lit and campers gather to pray, relax and share stories before turning in to get ready for another day of memories that will last a lifetime.

Like the original camp in Illinois, Camp East is funded through donations.

Those who God has given resources may send a donation with their application or contribute in the donation box at the camp, Butler said. “The Lord will provide what you feel led to give.”



View from the hill includes the barn church in the valley of Strath an De' Farm



Campers enjoy activities like rappelling.

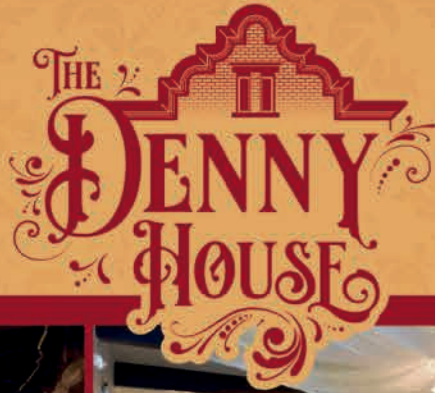


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GreeneScene of the Past

By Colleen Nelson

This photograph of Glenn Kinsey's hand-built street rod captures a classic moment in 50's Fest time. That's Glenn behind the wheel wearing the 3rd annual T-shirt and John Schultz sitting on the running board. Dave Maset can just be seen crouching behind the open engine. The late Ernie Funk, Dave Loughman and George Kelley are standing beside Rodney Grimes wearing the 4th annual T-shirt. Thanks to Glenn's wife Bonnie, who "saves everything" and Glenn's mechanic's memory for every detail, we have this blast from the past of the early days of the annual second weekend in September street wheels takeover of High Street, Waynesburg.

Glenn, a retired hydraulics engineer and salesman who got into building street rods and restoring vintage vehicles at his "hobby shop" garage in Waynesburg in 1996, doesn't remember exactly what year he finished building this muscle machine. But he can tell you that it has a 1927 Model T body on a customized frame sporting a 1936 Ford front end, Chevy S-10 rear end and a 51 Ford Flat Head motor and transmission. He also knows the photo was taken for an article that appeared in the *Greenesaver* in 2006 – Bonnie has the clipping. And he remembers *Greenesaver* owner Shelly Brown who was involved in promoting 50's Fest, calling in 2012, asking to use it for the 11th annual shirt. "She said it was getting late and they didn't have any submissions," so Glenn and his buddies got the spot of honor that year, with the image of George Kelley's Point Auto Repair in the background.

Glenn gives credit to Mike Murray, a retired salesman who now lives and does vintage shows in Mississippi for making the first year a success. Waynesburg was ready to become a tourist destination and Mike was willing to spread the word with fliers and enthusiasm all over the Tri-State Area to bring in vintage vehicle owners. Mike's selling point – come to a free festival in Waynesburg, park your wheels on the street, flip the hood and relax, grab a bite to eat, talk shop listen to music and be with friends rather than compete for trophies in a hot field. Plus, everyone who enters gets a free dash plaque!

For the hundreds who showed up in 2002, it was a done deal for coming back next year. And the next....

Glenn remembers he "stopped by George Kelley's garage and they told me about it. I'd just sold my Model T pick up and didn't have anything to enter so I brought ride-on toys – a Whizzer motor bike an Irish mail cart and a pedal tractor from the 1930s and parked them on the courthouse wall."

By the second year, 50s Fest was off and running, Glenn joined the committee of 'grumpy old men' mechanical mae-



stros and has been involved ever since. "I've never missed a show. When my son and daughter come up from Texas we bring out more than one. They're going to both be here this year."

Glenn admits the perfection of his finished projects owes a shout out to the help he's received from his buddies, always ready to who stop by to give advice or pitch in and do a weld.

"The most skilled person I know is Dave Maset. He's good at everything – welding, bodywork, mechanics, plus he's very creative. He just built a 1903 Oldsmobile replica of a pie wagon and he tells me he'll have it at 50s Fest."



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Back on the Streets of Waynesburg After Pandemic Pause: Jehovah's Witnesses Resume Public Ministry Two Years After Going Virtual

If you happen to be at the Greene County Fairgrounds Flea Market this week, you may notice that a pre-pandemic fixture is back on the sidewalks: smiling faces standing next to colorful carts featuring a positive message and free Bible-based literature.

Thousands of these carts will be rolling down the streets of communities like Waynesburg across the world this week as Jehovah's Witnesses recommence their global public preaching work some 24 months after putting it on pause due to the pandemic.

"It is wonderful to be back on the streets of our local communities!" said Perry Allen, local spokesperson for Pennsylvania. "Some have approached us to simply express appreciation for our return, noting the positive impact they feel our presence has on the community."

While the organization is not yet back to knocking on doors, local congregations have also resumed free in-person Bible studies along with personal visits to those who have invited them back to their homes.

SHINING THE LIGHT

By Colleen Nelson

The barn at Strath an De' Farm was once the sanctuary for farm critters and fresh cut hay. But when Jim and Barb Butler hosted their first Father Son Camp East in October 2012 the lofty old structure was happily repurposed as a church, with a mission to "strengthen the earthly bond between father and son, while pointing families towards our perfect Heavenly Father."

That first year, 60 or 70 campers pitched their tents in the field below the barn, shared picnic tables and fire rings and met fellow dads and sons. It was a chance to share stories, worries and lessons learned as they camped and played, then prayed together in the barn, surrounded by nature.

Many families have made this camp a family tradition and some of the kids are back with sons and daughters of their own, camp coordinator Andy Shaner said. "Our number never go down, every year there's a few more. We had 256 campers for Father Daughter Camp in July. Campsites are set up so two families share a picnic table and fire ring. That way they can share their stories with new friends like they might not do at home or with members of their own churches."

Everything is ready for Father Son Camp East 2022, held on September 29 to October 2, and Shaner and the Butlers are hoping a new generation of fathers and sons from local churches will sign up for this year's event. "We still have room for more. You pay what you can. No one has ever been turned away for what they donate."

Echoing the simplicity of the earliest Christian

meeting places, a wooden fish icon hangs from a beam in the barn, carved by the Butlers' son Aaron. Aaron came to camp from Chicago with his own son six years ago and experienced the power of his parents' woodsy Christian vision. He returned two years later and now leads Youth Night. His well-planned adventures take kids out on the trails to play games find treasures that add up to Christian teachings for them to take home as happy memories to share with Dad.

Pastor John Mormon is a long-time camper from Maryland who brings his sons and daughters with him to the yearly camps and combines his love of God's Great Outdoors with his Christian mission to pastor. He leads morning and evening prayers in the barn and is available to talk, listen and share one on one. There are fires lit to commiserate around on Thursday and Friday nights and a bonfire on Saturday where campers can hang out, eat desserts and reflect on lessons learned.

The Sunday morning Communion at 9:30 a.m. is lead by Chaplin Paul Carmean of the Civil Air Patrol, Morgantown and marks the end of another great season of Father Son and Father Daughter Camp East.

FMI or to register go online: fatherson-campeast.org.



The congregation at Valley Chapel.

"While we understand that the pandemic is not over, we are entering into a phase of learning to live with COVID," said Robert Hendriks, U.S. spokesperson for Jehovah's Witnesses. "That means we need to find more ways to personally interact with our neighbors. Being out in the community and having conversations with our neighbors is accomplishing that goal."

Mobile displays of Bible-based literature have been part of Jehovah's Witnesses' public ministry in the U.S. since 2011. While "cart witnessing" began in large metropolitan areas around the world, the practice quickly spread to the tens of thousands of smaller communi-

ties, becoming a fixture in rail and bus stations, airports, harbors and main streets.



Public Service Profile

By Danielle Nyland

RYERSON STATION STATE PARK: PARK EDUCATOR

Nestled in the rolling hills of Greene County, Ryerson Station State Park offers scenic beauty and plenty of activities. Eleven miles of trails wind their way through the park, traveling through several different habitats, from open fields and mature forests to marshy valleys and evergreen plantations. This year, the park introduced its new solar array, public pool, and splash pad to the delight of community members. Also new to Ryerson this year and providing additional delightful activities for our community members is Park Educator Lee Schuler.

Lee comes to Ryerson from the Stroudsburg area of eastern Pennsylvania, where she was a field biologist. She worked as a Vector Control Program Coordinator for Monroe County, specializing in insect-borne disease control, and working with the Department of Environmental Protection on water quality studies. Lee was looking for a change in scenery and interested in heading into western Pennsylvania, so she applied for a few positions before accepting her current position as park educator.

Lee moved to Greene County, settled in a cozy cottage in Waynesburg, and began planning educational events and activities for the 2022 summer. "It's been a big change moving to such a rural area. It reminds me of the Poconos when I used to live as a child. It's very beautiful. And the people have been very kind and treated me well."

"I'm working hard at settling in," Lee adds. "My first season here has been spent working on programming for future events, as well as a lot of training."

Since it is her first time serving as a park educator, Lee has attended multiple trainings to prepare her for the role, often traveling to other state parks. She's also gotten various certifications during her training, including a recent certification as a watershed educator. This certification will allow her to pair with local teachers and provide watershed education to the

community.

This year, Lee has held education activities including star gazing, informational sessions about poisonous and noxious plants, an owl program, mushroom identification hikes, a Mother's Day wild tea paint and sip, and a bat count. She's already planning a full schedule of events for the next year.

Lee is a watercolorist and oil painter and plans to incorporate more art-influenced activities as part of the educational program. These programs would focus on integrating art and nature, like the Mother's Day wild tea paint and sip that was a popular event this year. Attendees enjoyed painting a watercolor still life while sipping teas made from foraged wild ingredients.

The Ryerson Station park educator is laid off each winter season from December to February. Lee will return to the park in March and spend that month and the next preparing programming for the 2023 summer. She hopes to have a full schedule of fun, informational activities in a range of interests. And she's open to hearing feedback from the community.

"I'd love to hear from people with any suggestions they have for future programming," Lee says. If you're interested in sharing a suggestion with Lee, you can email lschuler@pa.gov or call 724-428-4621.

Stay up to date on what is happening at the park by visiting their website at www.dcnr.pa.gov/StateParks/FindAPark/RyersonStationStatePark and viewing the calendar of events. Or follow them on Facebook on the Friends of Ryerson Station State Park page.



The Mothers Day wild tea paint and sip was a new activity introduced by park educator Lee Schuler.

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Greensboro Youth Wins Best in Show at Greene County Fair



Brynlee Raye Stevenson, age 10, of Greensboro, PA won first place and Best of Show for a quilt she made this winter. She is the daughter of Jarod and Marlaina Stevenson.

WU Offers New Programs in Business Administration

Waynesburg University will offer new programs in the Department of Business Administration and Graduate and Professional Studies this upcoming fall 2022 semester. These programs include a new Bachelor of Science in Business Administration concentration and an associate's degree in Professional Studies.

The Department of Business Administration has added a Hospitality Management Program to its curriculum that will focus on the various aspects of hospitality operations.

Students who major in hospitality management will study the vast scope of ventures within the service-based industry, where they will grow their skills in customer service and become familiar with everything from payment processing systems to contingency planning for natural disasters and event security.

The Hospitality Management Program will prepare students for managerial positions in a diverse range of establishments, including amusement parks, airlines, convention centers, country clubs, cruise ships, hotels and restaurants.

An associate's degree in Professional Studies will now be offered within

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"Waynesburg University is committed to creating pathways for our students to accomplish their education and career goals," said Dr. David Mariner, dean of Graduate and Professional Studies. "We have developed 100% online bachelor's degree completion pathways as well as an associate's degree pathway to better meet the needs of our students."

The Graduate and Professional Studies Counseling Programs also recently announced the addition of a new Certificate in Clinical Supervision Program, which will launch in January 2023. This 12-credit, non-degree certificate will be available 100% asynchronous online and can be completed in as little as two semesters.

RAIN DAY RESULTS

2022 Rain Watchers: Waynesburg Troop Greene 1280 & 9280 (Official Rain Time: 4:33AM)

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GOING GREENE DIGITALLY

Living in a post-Covid world, we are learning quite a bit about how to adapt in an environment that requires outside of the box thinking. It has been an excellent melting pot of ideas and innovation as people, businesses and organizations discovered how to survive – and sometimes thrive – in a time where digital life has come into full bloom.

At the height of pandemic, when social isolation and distancing kept most folks at home, new ways had to be found to be engaged, entertained, educated and just to be social. Perhaps the silver lining to the Covid cloud was the creativity that rained down from a very dark sky. Organizations provided digital programming over various social media platforms, and zoom meetings and live streams broadcast over the internet kept us up to date on everything that happened and helped combat the depression that many experienced while stuck in their homes.

This digital experience is a thing that is likely here to stay. Many people reconnected to their families and friends with this surge in internet-based socializing, and many rediscovered their heritage by digging deep into genealogical research and studying their roots.

Greene County was on the cutting edge of this new digital revolution. Good ol' Greene had long been learning the ropes of making things happen in a digital world. History and genealogy had paved that road for years with websites and social media groups that folks could join and engage in. It is a virtual "Greene County" community made up of people from all over the country, and in some cases the world – all individuals who had some sort of connection to the region.

In early 2021, Greene County got a big boost into the digital world that few people heard about. In a small history class through Waynesburg University, conducted over live streaming services, Dr. Kathleen Thompson, a resident of Fairmont, WV and Adjunct History Instructor at Waynesburg University came up with an interesting project. Dr. Thompson wished to make the best that she could out of the circumstances related to Covid and the inability to have in-person classes. She introduced Greene County and the students of Waynesburg University to the latest and most current way to digitally represent and promote historic and interesting sites by means of a simple, free app that can be downloaded to a cell phone.

"The Clio" app can be found in your phone's app store via a simple search, and you can find more information with a visit to <http://www.theclio.com>. The Clio app is a GPS based service that allows you to use your phone to find nearby historic sites, both large and small. It provides text and audio-based information as well as photographs, directions, and locations. In some instances, walking and driving tours are available to provide an excellent opportunity for a day out, enjoying the great outdoors.

Dr. Thompson decided to help her history students create walking tour of the interesting buildings and places in and around the Waynesburg University campus. Dr. Thompson introduced her class to The Clio app and explained its use and the process of making entries. She then set about giving her class an overview on how to research and interpret sites, and how to synthesize the results of that research into an entry that would not only be accurate and informative, but also relevant, educational, and entertaining.

Each student in the approximate class of eight was assigned the task of creating two entries to produce a full-fledged walking tour of Waynesburg University. The class brainstormed a list of potential sites for which to create entries, then pared the list down until each student had their own two sites. Dr. Thompson guided the class to potential sources of research to uncover facts about their sites, and throughout the next several weeks worked with her class to review rough drafts of entries, help create content for the entries, and reviewed every entry to ensure that a quality final product would be made.

All throughout the research and writing process, Dr. Thompson invited guest speakers from all over the country who were all familiar with historic preservation and interpretation to inspire students on what to focus on and how to create their entries. By April 2021, the tour was finished.

Now available for view, and use, this tour can be accessed at: <https://www.theclio.com/entry/131193/> tour or from The Clio App.

The 16-entry walking tour takes you on a guided journey throughout the campus of Waynesburg University and provides detailed information on buildings such as Hanna and Miller Hall, The Stewart Science Building, the Marisa Field House, as well as outdoor spaces such as Ritchie and West Parks.

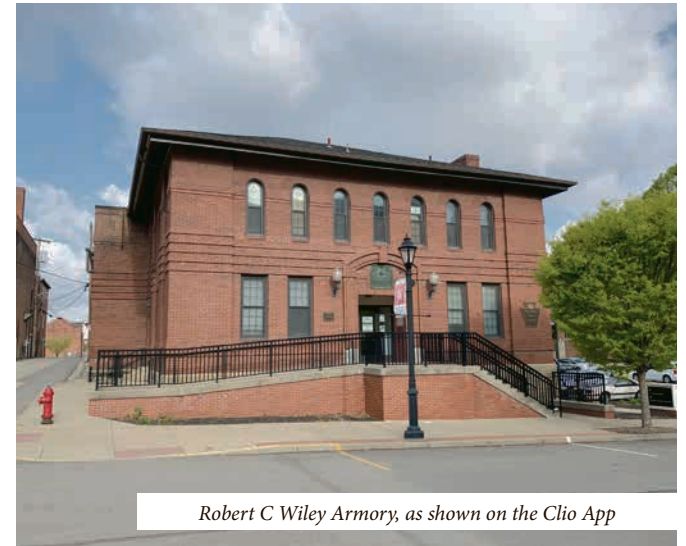
Waynesburg University is not the only nucleus of sites in Greene County to discover on Clio. You can go anywhere in the county, bring up the app, and find something nearby to visit. Many of the older local cemeteries have entries, and historic houses and businesses, places such as Crows Rock and the site of the Corbly massacre are all represented on The Clio, as well as many other sites.

The Clio is a crowd-based site that anyone can join to create entries and upload them. Once reviewed by administrative staff, the entries go live for everyone to enjoy and experience.

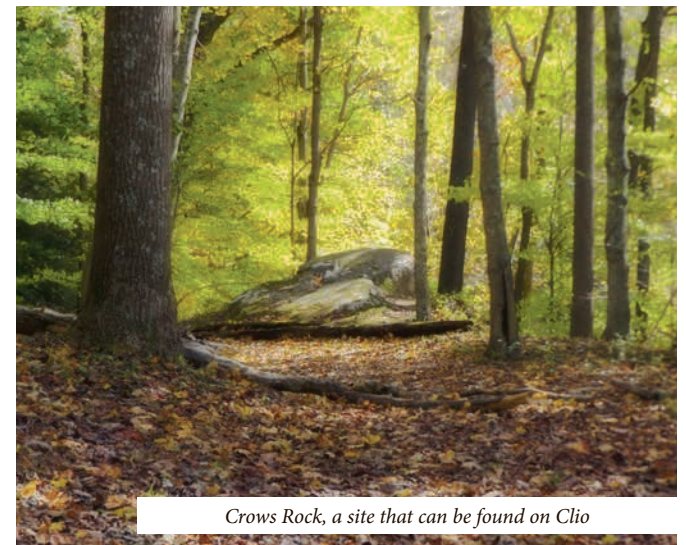
As summer passes and we slowly enter the cooler, more comfortable fall weather, download The Clio app, and see what all you can find. Either walking around town or going for a drive out in the country, there will be something to capture your interest. The current Clio tour of Waynesburg University has received well over a thousand views, and folks who live here in Greene County, as well as people from all over, can see and learn about this specific area of our county and learn about the impact it has had on our greater community.

Users on the website are also able to download PDF versions of Clio tours and entries, either for reference or to have handy while going on a walking tour.

Just a note, when searching for The Clio app, please include the word "the" in the search terms. There are other apps with the same name that will come up in a generic search, but if you search for "The Clio" specifically you'll have an easier time finding the correct app.



Robert C Wiley Armory, as shown on the Clio App



Crows Rock, a site that can be found on Clio



Dr. Thompson (far left) completing another digital project with her 2022 class.



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Greene Artifacts

By Matthew Cumberledge, GCHS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DOUGHBOY HELMET FROM COMPANY K

On September 7, 1917, the men from Company K of the 110th Pennsylvania Infantry marched from the now Robert C. Wiley Armory in Waynesburg PA to the old Waynesburg and Washington Railroad Station on the south end of town. As steam billowed from the stack on the locomotive, the men loaded up before a crowd of onlookers and departed on the first step of their journey to train at Camp Hancock Georgia. Eventually they would find themselves on the battlefields of France.

On July 29, 1918, the men of Company K would take heavy casualties, losing a total of 18 men in a short period of time. Those 18 men are now remembered as the Rain Day Boys for making the ultimate sacrifice on the local holiday of Rain Day.

Many stories have been recorded on the Rain Day Boys and the men of Company K. They are a group of people that will be remembered for many generations to come thanks to the work of local historians and archivists who have taken great effort to preserve their memory.

Our featured artifact this month relates to Company K and WWI. Known as a "doughboy" helmet or a Brodie Helmet, this design was patented in London in 1915

by John Brodie and quickly became a staple in military units throughout the world. This helmet has a red painted keystone on the front that signifies that the wearer was part of the 28th Infantry or "Keystone" Division, the parent organization of the 110th Infantry.

While it is unknown who this helmet originally belonged to, it was almost certainly present on that train on September 7, 1917, when so many brave men left their homes, some for the last time.



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Town & Country Garden Club Wins Awards

Town and Country Garden Club of Rices Landing won national and state awards in eligible categories for its 2022 Horticulture Specialty Flower Show held in June at the Fleniken Memorial Library in Carmichaels, PA.

The 70-year-old club, a member of National Garden Clubs, Inc. (NGC), the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania (GCFP), the Central Atlantic Region of State Garden Clubs, Inc. (CAR-SCG), and District X earned many top ribbons in Horticulture, and Special Exhibits, all awarded by a panel of six accredited NGC area judges. One hundred eighty specimens and potted plants were entered by the club members.

The GCFP Staging Award was won by Kas Maddich, Jamie Weary and Linda Shefcheck. Emily Capule won the Award of Horticultural Excellence and an Award of Merit for her rudbeckia specimen. Awards of Merit were



presented to Tami Burnworth, lantana; and Jamie Weary, rosemary. The Grower's Choice Award was won by Jamie Weary for her aloe plant. Susan Swala's branch from a Gold Thread Cypress won the Arboreal Award. Terri Laird won the Arboreal Award for her specimen of a Chinese Chestnut tree. Terri Laird also won the NGC Educational Top Exhibitor Award for her display titled "Lovely Lavender". The Sweepstakes Award went to Emily Capule, the exhibitor scoring the highest number of points in the show.

Ankrom Selected as Recipient of Christian Life Scholarship

Waynesburg University has named Matthew Ankrom, son of Thomas and Kelly Ankrom of Waynesburg, Pa., a 2022 recipient of the Christian Life Scholarship. "I am very humbled to be selected for this scholarship," Ankrom said of his selection.

In the upcoming fall semester, Ankrom will begin his undergraduate studies at Waynesburg University as a religion and philosophy major. He also plans to join the varsity golf team. Ankrom attended Waynesburg Central High School where he was a four-year letterman in golf and baseball, and served as captain of both teams. He also was the president of Youth Alive. Outside of school activities, Ankrom actively served at his local church as a deacon. Excited to join the Christian community at the University, Ankrom is looking forward to sharing his faith with others throughout his journey as a student.

"I hope I can be a positive influence to my fellow students and, by the grace of God, lead them closer to Christ," he shared.

The Waynesburg Christian Life Scholarship recognizes students who have a growing relationship with Jesus Christ and who are involved in the life of a local church as they grow in faith. The scholarship is available to first-year freshmen and provides \$4,000 over four years. Scholarship recipients are also provided with activities, conversations and mentorship through the office of the University Chaplain and the Center for Campus Ministry. Each recipient is assigned a Christian mentor from their anticipated field, discipline or major so that they can grow in their Christian faith while also developing leadership qualities at Waynesburg University. FMI about first-year freshman scholarships, visit waynesburg.edu/scholarships

Miss Pennsylvania's Outstanding Teen 2022: Jersey Gianna Smith

A native of Carmichaels, Pennsylvania, Jersey Gianna Smith, is a student, lyrical/acrobatic dancer, legislative mentor with the National Alopecia Areata Foundation and Miss Pennsylvania's Outstanding Teen 2022. Jersey, age 16, is the daughter of Daniel and Joey Lynn Smith. She attends Carmichaels Area High School.

Jersey promotes her social impact initiative; My True Glory with Alopecia Areata and she partners with the National Alopecia Areata Foundation. As a legislative mentor, Jersey raises awareness and the necessity of equitable funding of wigs for those suffering from this autoimmune disease.

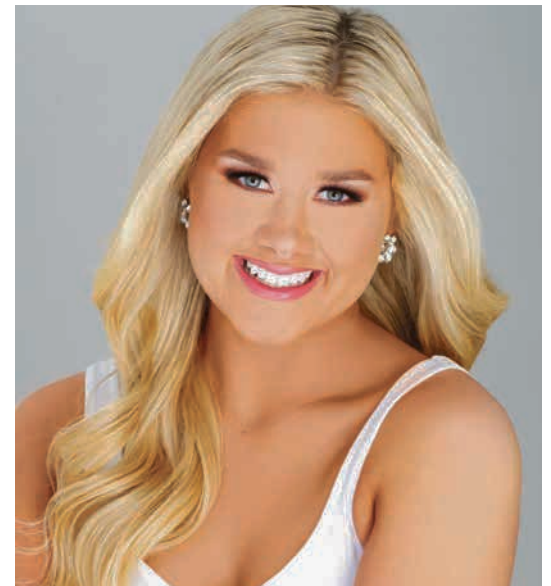
Jersey was crowned Miss Pennsylvania's Outstanding Teen 2022 at the historic Appell Center for the Performing Arts in York, PA, this past June.

She was also named a Top 10 Finalist in Miss America's Teens in Action scholarship program today. Teens in Action celebrates the Social Impact Initiative advanced by each state titleholder competing at Miss America's Outstanding Teen Competition. Jersey's Social Impact Initiative "My True Glory with Alopecia Areata" promotes awareness and fundraising and support of people with Alopecia Areata.

Jersey competed at the Miss America Outstanding Teen Compe-

tion in Dallas, Texas. She was the second runner up as a Teen in Action Finalist for her work as a legislative mentor and her advocacy for people suffering from Alopecia. As Miss Pennsylvania's Outstanding Teen, Jersey was awarded over \$10,000 in scholarships and she also won the Preliminary Talent Award and the Overall Talent Award at Miss Pennsylvania's Outstanding Teen Competition.

She showcased her national award winning lyrical/acrobatic dance to "Music of the Night" from Phantom of the Opera on the national stage at the Miss America Outstanding Teen Competition!



Local Quilter Semifinalist in International Quilt Show

Lynne Goroncy from Waynesburg is a semifinalist for the 2022 AQS QuiltWeek in Des Moines, Iowa held September 14 to 17, 2022 at the Iowa Events Center. Lynne has been chosen to display the quilt, GRANDMA MEETS KAFFEE, along with 227 others in this AQS contest. First, second, and third Place prizes in seven categories will be awarded, along with seven overall awards including Best of Show. Winners will be announced at the show and posted on the AQS website, Americanquilter.com. More than \$50,000 will be granted, including \$10,000 for the Best of Show and \$3,500 each for Best Wall Quilt, Best Traditional Design, Best Original Design, Best Hand, Best Stationary, and Best Movable Workmanship. Regardless of how GRANDMA MEETS KAFFEE places in the final judging, all semifinalist quilts will be displayed at the show.

AQS President Bill Schroeder says, "AQS has a longstanding history of having the best

of the best quilts in our contests. Just when we think the quality of the quilts can't get any better, quilters step up their creativity even more and set a new standard of quilting. This year's contests are no exception and these quilts are truly exceptional."

Quilts were entered in this international contest from 40 US states and 13 countries. Come see a wide range of special exhibit quilts including New Quilts from an Old Favorite: Wheel of Fortune; The Diana Cherrywood Challenge Exhibit; SAQA: Wide Horizons VI; The Ties That Bind Us curated by Wendy Brackman; along with a variety of quilts from the West Michigan Quilters Guild.

The American Quilters Society hosts several shows annually, each with its own quilt contest. Besides the Des Moines, Iowa show, AQS hosts other prestigious shows in Daytona Beach, Florida; Branson, Missouri; Paducah, Kentucky; and Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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On September 10, 2022, downtown Waynesburg welcomes back for the 21st year what has become one of the most popular car cruises in southwestern Pennsylvania. The 50s 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 50s 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 with 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 Casey Stark's red 1955 Chevy Bel Air. On the t-shirt, the car will be depicted in front of the revitalized Denny House in downtown Waynesburg.

"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 \$15, so don't miss getting yours," shares Danielle Nyland, 50s Fest Committee Co-chairperson and board member for Waynesburg Prosperous & Beautiful. The festival is organized by co-chairs Danielle and 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 downtown Waynesburg. Make your plans now to be there or be square," warns Danielle.

If you're looking to make a weekend of fun car activities, stop by Thistlethwaite Vineyards on Friday, September 9 at 5pm for the last of the 2022 Second Friday Car Cruises. There's no entry fee to join in and enjoy the music, wine, slushies, and the Iced Cake & Ice Cream food truck. Remember to bring your own seating for outside!

After enjoying your time at the free 50s Fest event, head on over to the Greene County Airport for some street racing without the jail time. The Flashlight Drags are returning on both Saturday and Sunday for special Flashlight Drag events. Saturday's event registration starts at 2pm and the racing starts at 4pm. On Sunday, registration starts at 12pm and racing begins at 2pm.





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Intentional Walks By Bret Moore

With fall around the corner, I thought I might revisit the halcyon days of high school football in the County. The 1960s were filled with local gridiron success at all levels.

The Waynesburg Raiders opened the decade with a second straight Class A Southwest Conference title after finishing 8-1 overall. However, a non-conference 13-7 loss to Masonstown kept them out of the playoffs. Cary Rush and Dick Baker were both named to the All-WPIAL Team. That year, Waynesburg and Jefferson-Morgan ended their football series that had begun in 1934. Jefferson wanted the game to be the first of the season, but Waynesburg insisted it be last. Waynesburg would not have been able to play until the second weekend in November because their conference schedule was longer. They felt such a late date would interfere with winter sports practices. The series would not resume for 15 years.

The decade also started well for the Maple Leafs when they finished as Co-Champions of the Class B Southwest Conference after going 7-2. They also won the County Class B Championship for the second straight year. John Zaby was the top scorer in the county and Francis Nickler received Honorable Mention on the All-State Team. Nickler went on to play at WVU.

The Democrat Messenger listed the WPIAL boy's enrollment figures for football classifications in 1961. They were as follows: Waynesburg 491, Carmichaels 373, Jefferson 330, Mapletown 295, West Greene 249 and Mt. Morris 58. Although they were the second smallest school in the WPIAL, the Mt. Morris Blackhawks finished 2-6-2 in their final year. Interestingly, the victories were against a powerful Pt. Marion team and Valley High School, who had been on an 18-game win streak. After that season, Bob Kennedy and Wayne Kiger received Honorable Mention on the Class B All-WPIAL Team.

That season, the Raiders won the Southwestern Conference for the third straight season with a 7-2 (7-0) record. At Mapletown, John Kelly was named to the All-WPIAL Class B First Team. Chuck Wallace, Bob Taylor, Don Lewis and John Zaby all received Honorable Mention. The squad had finished 6-1-2 with the only loss coming against Avella, the Class B Champions. Lewis led the county in scoring with 113 points. Elsewhere in the county, Jefferson's Ed Janco

was named Class B First Team All-WPIAL. Bill Miner, John Sellers and John Knapik received Honorable Mention. West Greene guards Richard Johnston and Dave Riffle were also named to the First Team, while Jack Patterson received Honorable Mention.

In 1962 Carmichaels won their third WPIAL Football Championship. The squad finished the regular season 9-0, then met Rostraver in the title game. The WPIAL Championship game on November 16 against Rostraver ended in a 0-0 tie. Six thousand fans endured the pouring rain and watched as both teams struggled to move the ball in "a sea of mud". Halfback Glenn "The Rabbit" Ellsworth set a new county scoring record with 139 points. Future college and NFL star, Joe Taffoni was named to the Big 33 Team as well as First Team All-WPIAL. He was joined on the Class A WPIAL team by Ellsworth and center Ed Vuknic. Joe Lencewicz and Mike Fedorko received Honorable Mention.

Waynesburg merged with Mt. Morris that season and jumped back to Class A as a result. Guard Bill Buchanon was named Class A First Team All-WPIAL. Joe Rohanna (G), Mike George (T), and Jim Meighen (FB) received Honorable Mention.

The following year, Carmichaels finished 5-2-1 and was once again led by Ellsworth, who was named to the All-WPIAL Team and Honorable-Mention Class A All-State. He was joined on the All-State team by James Boggio and James Stewart. Ellsworth led the Tr-County area in scoring with 114 points, while Boggio was second with 71 points. Guard Larry Simmons was named to the All-WPIAL Team. After the season, Coach Fred Stuvek asked the school board to allow the team to compete at the Class B level because of declining enrollment. The board refused to make the move.

That season, former West Greene star Jerry Yost became WVU's first All-American quarterback in his junior season for the Mountaineers. He would go on to play for the New York Jets.

In 1963, the Richhill Grays (Richhill and Gray Townships) joined the East End Wildcats, West End Steelers and Bonar Bears in the Waynesburg Little League. That season was also the first at the new West Greene field. The Pioneers lost the opening game to Carmichaels by a score of 41-26. Over 1,000 people attended the game that night.

In 1964, a local columnist called on offi-

cial to play day games because of "rowdism". John Yasenka, Frank Timlin and Keith Haney received All-WPIAL Honorable Mention for Jefferson Morgan. West Greene had a successful year going 6-2, losing only to Peters Township and East Washington. The 1964 season concluded with future Mike coach and athletic director John Krajnak intercepting four errant passes in a victory over arch-rival Waynesburg.

The highlights of 1965 included a 7-2 record for Carmichaels with the future President of the UMW, Rich Trumpka, at quarterback. West Greene's Kevin Guthrie won the county scoring title with 90 points despite playing only eight games. After a career at Cal State, Pioneer alum Marvin Watson played for the Pennsylvania Mustangs and the Pittsburgh Ironmen in the North American Football League during that season.

The following year, Fred Stuvek took over the Mike's pivot from Trumpka and went on to play at the Naval Academy. Four years later, he was named the MVP of the Army/ Navy game. One of the few bright spots in the decade for Jefferson was a 7-2 record that year.

That was also the year Waynesburg went 8-0-1 and won the 1966 Southwestern Conference Class B Title. The other teams in the Conference were Avella, Bentworth, Beth-Center, Burgettstown, McGuffey, California, West Greene, Chartiers-Houston and Peters Town-

ship. The concept was very odd at that time. Teams did not play a "conference schedule", so Avella was chosen for the WPIAL title game because they had more

Gardner Points.

Although the Raiders had easily run through the rest of their schedule, a non-conference 0-0 tie against Albert Gallatin kept both teams out of the playoffs. Running back Dave Adams won the county scoring title that season with 54 points. Team Captain Paul Wright ended up playing at the University of Michigan, and Dan Morgan played at the University of Delaware. Lineman Bill Brunofsky went on to win a state wrestling title that year. The Raiders 1967 and 1968 teams both had winning records at 5-3-1 and 6-3, respectively.

In 1968, Interstate 79 opened to Washington County making it easier to schedule teams from the north. Mapletown went undefeated that year, yet did not make the playoffs. They had dominated their schedule. However, the Maples were not invited to the playoffs because they lacked enough Gardner points. Their running back Jay Caldwell won the County scoring title with 71 points and 11 touchdowns.

In the final year of the decade, Carmichaels' Vic Lapkowitz and Steve Toth were each named to the All-WPIAL Class B Team. Lapkowitz received a scholarship to Rutgers. Other successful Mikes at the end of the decade include Tom McCombs and Phil Staun, who went on to play for Lafayette, and Bob Mahle, who was named the County's 1969 Player of the Year.



“MAKE READY”

With Dave Bates of Alpha Omega Shooting Solutions, LLC

K.I.S.S: Keep it Simple, Stupid

There is an old saying in the firearms community “Beware the man with one gun... He probably knows how to use it.” Back in my early shooting days, I recall taking my friend, Roger, to the shooting club for a round of sporting clays. Clays was a new game at the time, and we were doing quite a bit of dove and grouse hunting. Figuring that this would be good practice for the both of us, off to “the club,” we went.

Roger uncased his battered, old, camouflaged Mossberg 500 slide action shotgun. Alongside the myriad Berettas, Krieghoffs, Benellis, and other fine weapons of the day, I noticed quite a few raised eyebrows and disdainful looks. Knowing that most of these weapons cost a month on our salaries or more, I was in awe, if not to say quite jealous, of the quality of firearms in the room. Recognizing that sporting clays is a game for mostly over and unders or the occasional, better quality automatic shotguns, Roger’s slide action (pump) shotgun looked like the relative who shows up at the wedding/funeral underdressed for the occasion. He went on to shoot a 90 out of 100. Most of the guys shooting their “Cadillacs” struggled to reach a score of 75-80. There were no more stares nor sideways glances. Someone bought him a cup of coffee and we began to talk of other things shooting related.

I should not have been surprised by Roger’s excellent marksmanship skills. I had seen him back it up, time and again in the grouse woods and dove fields of Mercer County. Roger could shoot and he hunted. A lot. At the time, we were young guys, he was a new father, and we didn’t have the funds to allow for most of the purchases that we thought we needed.

How does this translate to our modern-day concealed carry culture? Most of us (and I am including myself in this generalization) pride ourselves on owning several different weapons platforms and we lull ourselves into this false sense of security that if we simply buy the best, we become the best in our skill set and knowledge. Nothing could be further from the truth. Mastery comes from training and practice. End of story. Buy one weapon, practice with it, get some quality instruction from a competent professional, and then practice some more. It’s not a sexy sounding regiment. It

is quite simple. Notice that I didn’t say easy. Few things easy are worth having. Save your pennies for ammo. And practice. When you get better, move back in distance, and go faster. Simple.

Don’t get me wrong. There are times when I must dress for the gun, the weather, or quite frankly, the need for a bigger caliber or higher round count. Tactically, this means changing my dress and possibly the weapon of choice. If I know that trouble is more likely to be encountered, situationally, the best choice may be rifle or shotgun.

What I am speaking of today is competence. Anything you can do to simplify your response should the need to deploy your weapon in a self-defense scenario arise, could prove critical. Do you consistently wear your weapon in the same place so it is natural to draw? Do you carry a spare magazine? Is it always in the same spot? Are you competent with your firearm? Do you have one weapon that you can shoot quickly and accurately? Do you know it inside and out? Do you train regularly with said weapon and readily demonstrate proficiency? Can you assemble and disassemble it without reservation? Can you clean it so that your weapon functions flawlessly? Can you deploy it from your holster, under pressure? Can you do it from beneath a cover garment? Are my questions starting to make you feel uncomfortable? Are you beginning to slow down in answering these questions because you obviously know that the answer to these and many other questions is a definite “maybe?” Then you, my friend, are the person for whom I am writing this month’s column. “Keep it simple stupid.” And call me if you need a hand along the way.



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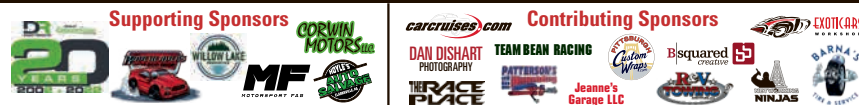
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BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE MONTH



Christopher Mincer is the son of Melissa Husenits of Carmichaels PA and David Mincer of Greenville PA. He is an All-Conference and All-County lineman for the Mikes' football team. Christopher maintains an Honor Roll status every nine weeks. In his spare time, he enjoys fishing. In addition, he is employed at Mike's Auto in Masontown as a mechanic. Upon graduation Christopher plans to pursue his career as a mechanic.



Mary Schmelzlen is the daughter of Rachel Schmelzlen and the late Mark Schmelzlen. The senior has played volleyball for the Mikes since middle school. She has also played for the Quest Volleyball Club. In school, Mary maintains a 4.0 GPA and is a member of the National Honor Society. She participated in the EMT course her junior year, along with Junior Achievement.



Grant Murin is the son of Nancy and Cliff Brown of Greensboro. He anchors the line on the football field for the Maples and has been named to the GCADA All-County Team. Grant is in the honor society, Envirothon, and has participated in Academic League. He is active in the community, doing Trunk or Treat and helping with church activities. Grant's future plans include going into the technology field in college and playing football. In his spare time, he enjoys lifting weights and spending time with his friends.



Brianna Ashton is the daughter of Melissa Ashton and Neal Morgan. The junior was a member of the undefeated 2021 section champion volleyball team. She has been on the team for three years, is a letterwinner and is a defensive specialist. Bri was named to the GCADA All-County Team as a sophomore and dedicates her time to help develop younger players in the program.

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Parker Burns is the son of Andrew and Alissa Burns of Wind Ridge. He plays football and basketball for the Pioneers. This fall, Parker is working hard to help the football team repeat as section champions. He was a key contributor as a freshman on the boys' basketball playoff team last season. In school, Parker is a member of the FFA and enjoys hunting and the outdoors.



Pieper Whipkey is the daughter of Jim and Toby Whipkey of Waynesburg. She plays volleyball and softball for the Pioneers. Her volleyball team is hoping to make a third straight playoff appearance this fall. Last spring, the softball team won the section championship and finished as the WPIAL Runner-Up. Pieper is the President of the Class of 2025 and a member of the FFA and Science Club. She was a freshman attendant on the 2022 Prom Court.

TEAMS FROM THE PAST

This photo is of the 1959 Moose Little League baseball team. The photo was submitted by Wayne Hart. Three players are unidentified. Please let us know if you are able to identify those players.

Front Row: Challen Waychoff, Jack Dean, Dan Morgan. Second Row: Larry Moore, Unknown, Lee Baker, Allen Rose, Jimmy Thistlewaite, Unknown. Back Row: Coach Clarence Dean, Jack Hook, Tim McKay, Pork Rush, Unknown, Don Wattreas, Bugs Rush, Coach Mike Wilson.



Salute to Veterans

The November issue of the *GreeneScene Community Magazine* will pay tribute to all area veterans.

GreeneScene Magazine readers are encouraged to send the name, address & phone of a vet you know - family, friend or neighbor - it doesn't matter as long as they're veterans. All names will be included in our honor roll. If you have previously submitted a name, you don't have to resubmit it - those names are automatically included each year.

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. 3, 2022 to:

GreeneScene Magazine/Veteran Tribute
185 Wade Street, Waynesburg, PA 15370
or info@greenescenemagazine.com

Remember, you can submit just a name to get your vet on the honor roll. However, if you decide to share a picture and brief story, be sure to include your own name & phone #, too. We can also scan original photos by appointment.



HUNTING HILLS HAWKEYES AT THE SCTP NATIONALS AT CARDINAL CENTER IN MARENGO COUNTY, OH



First Place Squad for Intermediate Advanced Sporting Clays and Third Place Squad for Intermediate Advanced Skeet. L-R: Billy Boden (Morgantown, WV), Kory Taylor (Waynesburg, PA), Brendan Cole (Waynesburg, PA).



Fifth Place Squad for Rookie Skeet. L-R: Ryker Rice (Waynesburg, PA), Parker Bland (Waynesburg, PA), AJ Diamond (Waynesburg, PA).



First Place Team for Intermediate Advanced Sporting Clays and Second Place Team for Intermediate Advanced Skeet. L-R: Ben Horne (Waynesburg, PA), Kory Taylor (Waynesburg, PA), Brendan Cole (Waynesburg, PA).



Rookie and Intermediate Advanced Winners with Raz Sisler (Hunting Hills). From L-R: Ben Horne; Ryker Rice, AJ Diamond, Parker Bland, Kory Taylor. Back L-R: Billy Boden, Raz Sisler, Brendan Cole.

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2022 14U Callahan Auto Parts Classic Champions – Greene County Ghost. Front L-R: Hayden Fields, John Woodward, Brayden Ellsworth, Jack Shaffer, Darren Knight, CJ Corwin, Kory Taylor, Bruce Ellsworth (Head Coach). Back L-R: Sean Knight (Assistant Coach), Drew Adams, Jaymison Robinson, Lucas Slifko, Joe Bair, Austin Surber, Dayten Marion, Mark DeBoe (Assistant Coach). Not pictured: Evan Kinha, John Shaffer (Assistant Coach).

CENTRAL GREENE

VOLLEYBALL

09/01...@Bentworth
09/06...@Yough
09/10...@Moon Area Tournament
09/13...@Southmoreland
09/15...@McGuffey
09/19...@Albert Gallatin
09/20...@Charleroi
09/22...@Brownsville
09/26...@Beth-Center
09/27...@Bentworth
09/29...@Yough
10/03...@Frazier
10/06...@Washington
10/11...@Southmoreland
10/13...@McGuffey
10/18...@Charleroi
10/20...@Brownsville Area(Sr. Night)
10/22...@OLSH Tournament

FOOTBALL

09/02...@Jefferson-Morgan
09/09...@California
09/16...@Keystone Oaks
09/23...@McGuffey
09/30...@Washington
10/07...@Brentwood(Homecoming)
10/14...@Uniontown
10/21...@Sto-Rox
10/28...@Charleroi(Sr. Night)

SOCCER (BOYS)

09/03...@Steel Valley (Baldwin Invitational)
09/04...@Burrell (Baldwin Invitational)
09/07...@Chartiers-Houston
09/12...@Beth-Center
09/14...@Charleroi
09/21...@South Allegheny
09/22...@Serra Catholic
09/26...@Monessen
09/28...@Bentworth
09/29...@Brownsville
10/03...@Chartiers-Houston

10/05...@Beth-Center
10/10...@Charleroi
10/13...@Brownsville
10/17...@South Allegheny (Sr. Night)
10/19...@Trinity

SOCCER (GIRLS)

09/01...@Brownsville
09/06...@Belle Vernon
09/08...@Washington
09/13...@Southmoreland
09/15...@Yough
09/20...@Mount Pleasant
09/22...@McGuffey
09/27...@Brownsville
09/29...@Belle Vernon
10/04...@Washington
10/06...@Southmoreland
10/11...@Yough
10/13...@Mount Pleasant
10/18...@Beth-Center

CROSS COUNTRY (BOYS)

09/06...@Uniontown
09/12...@Fort Cherry
09/20...@Washington
09/24...@Uniontown
09/27...@Home Quad
10/04...@Seton La Salle
10/13...@Mingo Classic
10/20...@TSTCA Meet

GOLF

09/01...@Bentworth
09/06...@Ringgold
09/09...@McGuffey
09/13...@Jefferson-Morgan
09/15...@Carmichaels
09/19...@WPIAL AA Sectional Away
09/20...@Brownsville
09/22...@Beth-Center

WEST GREENE

VOLLEYBALL

09/06...@Frazier
09/08...@Avella
09/13...@Geibel
09/15...@Carmichaels
09/17...@Beth-Center (Tournament)
09/19...@Cameron
09/20...@California
09/22...@Mapletown
09/27...@Jefferson-Morgan
09/29...@Frazier
10/04...@Avella
10/05...@Cameron
10/06...@Geibel
10/10...@Hundred
10/11...@Carmichaels
10/13...@California
10/17...@Hundred
10/18...@Mapletown
10/20...@Jefferson-Morgan

FOOTBALL

09/02...@Chartiers-Houston
09/09...@Greensburg Central Catholic
09/16...@Carmichaels
09/23...@Bentworth
09/30...@Monessen
10/07...@California (Homecoming)
10/14...@Beth-Center
10/21...@Jefferson-Morgan
10/28...@Mapletown(Sr. Night)

GOLF

09/07...@Brownsville
09/08...@Beth-Center
09/12...@Fort Cherry
09/13...@Bentworth
09/15...@Waynesburg Central
09/19...@Boys' Individual Qualifier
09/20...@McGuffey
09/22...@Jefferson Morgan

MS FOOTBALL

09/08...@Brownsville

09/14...@Jefferson-Morgan
09/15...@Mapletown
09/22...@California
09/29...@Avella
10/05...@Fort Cherry
10/13...@Carmichaels
10/19...@Waynesburg

MS SOFTBALL

09/07...@California
09/08...@Albert Gallatin
09/12...@McGuffey
09/14...@Mapletown
09/19...@Carmichaels
09/20...@Avella
09/22...@Washington
09/26...@Frazier
09/28...@AG South
10/03...@McGuffey
10/05...@Mapletown
10/06...@Carmichaels
10/10...@Avella
10/12...@Washington
10/13...@Frazier
10/17...@Jefferson-Morgan

CROSS COUNTRY (BOYS)

09/03...@California
09/09...@Baldwin
09/13...@Fort Cherry
09/20...@Washington
09/24...@Uniontown
09/27...@Waynesburg Central
10/04...@Seton-La Salle
10/13...@Mingo XC Invitational
10/27...@WPIAL Cross Country in California
11/05...@WPIAL Cross Country in Hershey

CROSS COUNTRY (GIRLS)

09/03...@California
09/09...@Baldwin
09/13...@Fort Cherry
09/20...@Washington
09/24...@Uniontown Area
09/27...@Waynesburg Central
10/04...@Seton-La Salle
10/13...@Mingo XC Invitational
10/27...@WPIAL Cross Country in California
11/05...@PIAA Cross Country State in Hershey

CARMICHAELS AREA

VOLLEYBALL

09/03...@Laurel Highlands
Invitational
09/06...@Mapletown
09/08...@Geibel
09/10...@Derry Area Tournament
09/13...@Jefferson-Morgan
09/15...@West Greene
09/20...@Frazier
09/22...@California
09/27...@Avella
09/29...@Mapletown
10/04...@Geibel
10/06...@Jefferson-Morgan
10/11...@West Greene
10/13...@Frazier
10/18...@California
10/20...@Avella
10/22...@OLSH Tournament

FOOTBALL

09/02...@Fort Cherry
09/09...@Chartiers-Houston
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09/23...@Mapletown
09/30...@Beth-Center
10/07...@Monessen(Homecoming)
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10/21...@Bentworth
10/28...@Jefferson-Morgan (Sr. Night)

GOLF

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09/22...@Jefferson Morgan

MS FOOTBALL

09/08...@Avella
09/14...@Uniontown
09/22...@Mapletown
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09/14...@McGuffey
09/19...@West Greene
09/20...@Jefferson-Morgan
09/22...@Bentworth
09/26...@Laurel Highlands
10/03...@Mapletown
10/05...@McGuffey
10/06...@West Greene
10/10...@Jefferson-Morgan
10/12...@Bentworth
10/13...@Laurel Highlands

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The West Greene Area Lions Club recently held its 24th Annual Golf Tournament at Rohanna's Golf Course in Waynesburg. Members of the winning team were, from left: Mark Strosnider, Frank Semple and Aaron Ankrom. Not pictured is team member Matt Ankrom.



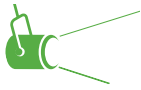
LIONS CLUB ATHLETES OF THE YEAR



West Greene Area Lions presented Anna Durbin and Hunter Hamilton with Athlete of the Year Awards. Anna Durbin was honored for her contribution to sports in the West Greene School District. She is the daughter of Dave and Lisa Durbin of Graysville. Anna participated in Volleyball, Softball and Basketball. Miss Durbin will be attending the University of Pitt-Greensburg to pursue a degree in math and playing basketball.



Hunter Hamilton was honored for his contribution to sports at West Greene. Hunter is the son of Jeff and Rhonda Hamilton of Rutan. In high school, he wrestled and played football and baseball. He will further his education at Clarion majoring in Business Management or Marketing and trying out for the baseball team. Pictured presenting the award is Lion Member Gene Rush.



DOUG MASON FOR STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 50

In February, Pam Snyder announced she was not running for re-election for PA House District 50 and retiring from public office. She dedicated the past ten years to serving the constituents of the district and her leadership and commitment to Greene County and all of southwest Pennsylvania will be greatly missed. When I heard about her retirement I decided to step forward and look to continue the amazing work that she has done in Harrisburg.

I was born in Greene County and have lived all my life in the Greene County and Morgantown area and graduated from West Virginia University in 1991 with a degree in Music Education. While at WVU, I performed in the Suddler Winning Pride of West Virginia Marching Band and was also a member of the WVU branch of the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps. After graduating, I began my education career in West Virginia and then planted roots in Waynesburg where I still live with my wife. I have worked as a teacher for 30 years, the last 28 with the Central Greene School District and am currently the band director for both the Waynesburg Central High School and Margaret Bell Miller Middle School bands. During my time in the

district, the program has continued to show growth and development as an award-winning band program. Throughout my career, I have had the opportunity to teach numerous students and get to know many families. My biggest thrill is witnessing these young people move on to become successful members of their communities.

Being a teacher has been my life's work and these experiences have prepared me to be a valuable asset in the state legislature, particularly in the area of education. I believe that education is as important as any issue we face in Pennsylvania and I know that I can be a resource to help improve the opportunities for every student. As your next state representative, I want to work to find a better way to fund our schools so that every student has the same opportunities, find a way to get rid of the antiquated property tax system, and to make sure that our legislative office, one of the busiest in the state, will always be available in our community.

My opponent, Bud Cook, currently represents PA House District 49. During his time as a legislator, he has introduced few laws to help his district. During the current session, he has been the prime sponsor on only two

ills, with one being to rename a bridge. He also rarely, if ever, has spoken up for his constituents on the floor of the state house. The role of a state representative is to create and support legislation that will benefit their constituents and if I am fortunate enough to be your next representative for the 50th House District, I promise that I will introduce legislation in Harrisburg that will benefit our region and I will always speak up for all the citizens of Washington and Greene counties.



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CORWIN MOTORS

Growing up in Carmichaels, PA., Chad Corwin knows Greene County like the back of his hand. He is a graduate of Carmichaels Area High School and knew he wanted to give back to the community that gave him so much. So, when the opportunity arose in January of 2021, he jumped on the chance and opened Corwin Motors.

Sitting right in the middle of South Eighty Eight Rd. in Carmichaels, Corwin Motors is a locally owned business that is ready to help you with all your car repair needs. Whether it's brakes, rotors, oil changes, or whatever your car needs they are there for you.

"We are a locally owned auto sales, mechanic, and towing company in Carmichaels," says owner Chad Corwin. "We started last January and are here to help anyone with their car maintenance and towing needs."

Helping people is at the center of everything Corwin Motors does. Chad's biggest joy is being able to help out local kids who need it the most. Because of this, the company tries to sponsor everything that they can. Whether it's little league sports, derbies, or other events across the area, Chad loves to help the kids of Greene County.

He says that the kids are the ones who

need the support and to be able to see their joy makes it all worth while.

"I try to help out in any way I can and one of the ways we do that is by promoting different events," Chad says. "We sponsor any sports teams that I can, whether it's softball, baseball, volleyball, anything to help out the kids. We also sponsor several derbies and power wheels events across the area. The kids enjoy it and we are still establishing ourselves so it helps on both ends."

By sponsoring these events and being out in the community, Chad hopes to show that they are a family-owned, family-friendly business that is ready to help. Giving back to his community is key for Chad, and he does that by creating a family atmosphere. He wants Corwin Motors to be known as a place anyone can come to whenever they need help.

"I just want people to know that we are a down-to-earth, family-owned business," Chad says. "I wanted to help out the people of Greene County and that is why I put it right here in my community."

For Chad, it all comes down to helping people and providing the best customer service he can. This was a lifelong dream of his and he is happy that he is able to give back to a community that gave him so much.

"I never dreamed I would be able to do this, and it feels good to give back to the community," Chad says. "I came from nothing and now I'm in a position where I'm able to give back, especially to the kids who need it most. It just feels really good."

If your car needs service and you are looking to support a locally owned business, you can visit Corwin Motors online at corwinmotorsllc.com or call the shop at (724) 833-2024. When you call, Chad and his team will give you an estimate on your repairs and will set you up with the parts and services that are best for you.



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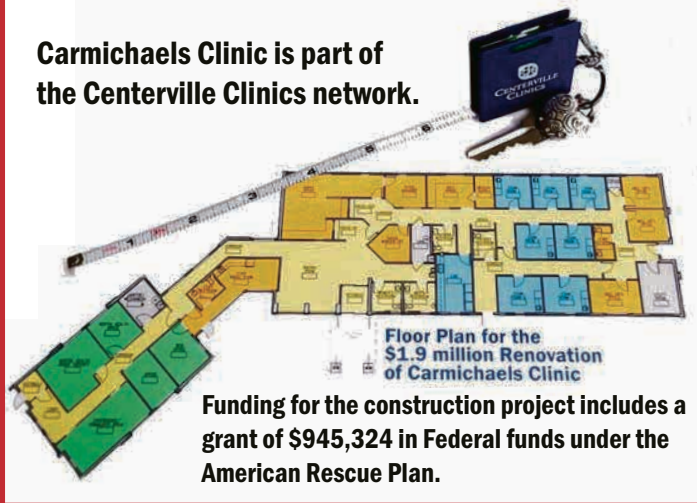
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The \$1.9 Million Renovation of Carmichaels Clinic Is Part of Our Commitment to Our Community.

This major construction will expand and improve the medical and behavioral healthcare facilities while providing opportunities for future growth.

The main medical wing will include six exam rooms, three doctors' offices, a lab, offices, and a staff lounge. The wing also will include a negative pressure room to treat patients with respiratory symptoms.

The behavioral healthcare wing will include therapy rooms and community room.

Exterior renovations include a new portico, a new parking area with handicapped parking spaces, a circular driveway, plantings, signage, and new exterior lighting.

Architect for the project is Ken Kulak, president of Kulak-George Associates.



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CENTERVILLE CLINICS

When Centerville Clinics opened its doors in 1955 the mission was clear: provide high-quality, affordable healthcare to the entire community.

Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski led a group of coal miners who wanted to bring medical care to the small communities in western Pennsylvania. Those founders were well ahead of their time as they strived to help people in rural communities, especially the rural poor and their children. The founders wanted to serve the entire community, not just miners, and they wanted to provide quality medical care regardless of a person's ability to pay.

From its first day, with two doctors seeing patients at a local farmhouse, Centerville Clinics looked for ways to meet the healthcare needs of its neighbors. The desire to help others has guided every decision.

In 1961, Carmichaels Clinic joined the Centerville Clinics network when a building was constructed at a location that Mr. Yablonski selected personally. Carmichaels Clinic quickly began to play an important role in meeting the healthcare needs of the local area.

This spring Centerville Clinics launched

a \$1.9 million renovation of Carmichaels Clinic that will expand and improve the medical and behavioral healthcare facilities while laying the groundwork for adding dental services in the future.

During the construction all offices, exam rooms, and services are being housed in a temporary modular building installed near the current building so that the Clinic can continue to help members of the community. This summer Dr. Thomas Wittman will join the medical staff at Carmichaels Clinic.

The floor plan for the main medical wing includes six exam rooms, three doctors' offices, a lab, a social-worker office, workspaces for medical assistants, and a staff lounge. The medical wing also will include a negative pressure room that will be used to treat patients with respiratory symptoms.

In the behavioral healthcare wing the plan calls for therapy rooms and community room.

The project includes a complete renovation of exterior of the building. A portico will be added, the parking area will be redesigned with handicapped parking spaces, and a re-furnished circular driveway, plantings, new signage, and new exterior lighting will be

added.

Funding for the \$1.9 million project includes a grant of \$945,324 in Federal funds under the Health Center Construction and Capital Improvements section of the American Rescue Plan. The balance of the funding will come from Centerville Clinics.

Architect for the project is Ken Kulak, president of Kulak-George Associates.

Today the Centerville Clinics network includes 13 medical clinics, 5 dental offices, and 10 behavioral health sites located throughout the tri-county area.

Nationally recognized for excellence in healthcare, Centerville Clinics is a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) that participates in most insurance programs, including Medicare, Medicaid, UPMC, and Highmark, and provides medical care regardless of a person's ability to pay.





CORNERSTONE CARE

Cornerstone Care opens new optometry center in Waynesburg

Cornerstone Care unveiled its new vision and eye health center on August 12 as part of its National Health Week celebration.

The new vision center, which is located at 1150 7th Street in Waynesburg, expands Cornerstone Care's optometry services with up to date and sophisticated testing equipment, including handheld instruments that improve accuracy and provide a more thorough exam.

"The previous office that we inherited on High Street in Waynesburg was not adequate to our needs," Richard Rinehart, CEO of Cornerstone Care, says. "It's a beautiful office, and we are taking this opportunity to celebrate with an official ribbon cutting."

Cornerstone Care first introduced eye care two years ago when Dr. Cathleen Lizza joined the practice. Cornerstone Care has since added Dr. Jeffrey Weaver as a second optometrist.

The Waynesburg office is one of three vision centers that Cornerstone Care currently operates. The other two are located in Connellsville and Hopwood. Altogether, Cornerstone Care has thirteen locations that

provide services ranging from family practice to dentistry to counseling and psychological services.

In addition to updated equipment and more space in the new office, Rinehart says Cornerstone Care is improving its optometry services by giving its other doctors a place in house to refer patients to. He also believes the upgrades will make eye exams less stressful for patients and encourage people in the community to take advantage of the services provided. In particular, Rinehart focuses on encouraging parents to bring their children in for eye exams as early as possible.

"The most exciting part of our efforts is to reach out to parents to bring kids in for an eye exam," he says. "Traditionally, the conventional wisdom is to wait until kids go to school. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Bring kids in early."

Rinehart also stresses the importance of eye exams to identify problems as people age. Eye exams also play a role in Cornerstone Care's treatment for diabetes patients, who need a retinal eye exam every year to screen for possible deterioration.

Cornerstone Care's focus on early care

and prevention is not limited to eye care; it is an integral part of all the healthcare that is provided.

"We put a big emphasis on prevention," Rinehart says. "The earlier we can get people in to catch things the better. Not only is it better for the patient, it's less of a cost on the healthcare system as well."

Because of Cornerstone Care's status as a Federally Qualified Health Center, Rinehart said there is a responsibility to the community. He says health centers across the country form a safety net for people with

barriers to adequate healthcare.

"We have a sliding fee discount program, which means the lower the income, the lower the fee. We are never going to turn someone away because of a lack of ability to pay," he says.




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NOVACARE REHABILITATION

Sometimes, life can throw a curveball that may end with some unplanned medical bills. These curveballs can often result in strenuous uphill battles that add unprecedented hardships on the normal activities of our lives. Recovering from the unexpected can be a long, exhausting journey. That is why, in those times of vulnerability, patients need rehabilitation companies like NovaCare whose number one goal is to provide patients with a comfortable environment with clinicians that have caring, positive attitudes.

“Our Mission is to provide treatment in a compassionate, hassle-free environment with a staff that is dedicated to enhancing the well-being of our patients while surpassing the expectations of our customers,” said John Kushner, a Physical Therapist and Multi-site Manager in Waynesburg who has been working with NovaCare for twenty-one years. Kushner, along with the other staff members at NovaCare, work hard to create a friendly, relaxed atmosphere to promote healing and recovery for patients.

NovaCare offers treatment for people suffering from a wide range of injuries and conditions sustained at home or work as well as patients recovering from surgeries.

In regards to local institutions and workplaces, NovaCare provides services for local industry including pre-employment testing and treatment of injured workers. They also treat students coming from all local Greene County and Fayette County schools. For student athletes, they even provide athletic training services and treatment for the wears and tears caused by sports and activities. The staff at NovaCare understand the amount of stress and hardship these injuries and

conditions can have on their patients’ lives. They work with their patients to not only overcome the physical barriers, but to learn to navigate the mental hardships that arise along the way.

“We pride ourselves on being able to connect with our patients and provide a comfortable environment to decrease recovery time and improve patient outcomes,” added Kushner. “We are able to provide one on one care for our patients so that they have a positive experience during what can be very frustrating times.”

NovaCare has recently added a new location in Masontown where they held a ribbon cutting on Friday, June 24th hosted by the Fayette Chamber of Congress. This Rehabilitation clinic will be headed by Dr. Hallie Kreuzer, who holds a Doctorate in Physical Therapy and has been working with NovaCare for two years. In addition to regular physical therapy, Kreuzer is also trained to treat patients impaired by neurological conditions such as stroke and Parkinson’s disease. The Waynesburg and Masontown offices will provide treatment for Concussion and vestibular patients. The Waynesburg of-

ice offers aquatic and hand therapy on top of its regular services. Both locations have excellent and experienced clinicians who are ready to create an individualized care plan to maximize potential for recovery and help their patients reach their best physical condition.

The Waynesburg office is located at 1490 East High St. in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania and the Masontown office is located at 2175 McClellandtown Road, Suites A & B in Masontown, Pennsylvania.





SPECIALTY HERBAL

Specialty Herbal Products' motto is "getting back to the roots of healing." Owner Brian King, a registered, practicing pharmacist, started the business in his home 29 years ago, before moving it to uptown High Street, and then eventually to its current location at 1470 East High Street. Specialty Herbal Products is Greene County's only health food store and carries a large assortment of vitamins, herbs, essential oils, organic foods, weight loss, gluten-free, and other specialty and natural products. They also sell locally grown/made products: honey, eggs, candles and soaps. Specialty Herbal offers an everyday 15% NOW products discount, 10% Terry Naturally discount, and a weekly senior (55+) discount day (10%) on Wednesday.

Providing quality products is the promise that Specialty Herbal makes to all their customers. Quality products begin with superior raw ingredients and a robust quality control protocol at every phase of the manufacturing process. "The health promoting effects of herbs are determined by the soil they are grown in, when they were harvested, and how they are dried and stored. It's not something that can be mass marketed," Brian says. "Our motivation is to get people who have tried inferior products that didn't work to try our products."

Specialty Herbal was one of the first, if not the first company, to bring CBD Hemp Oil products to Greene County. The hemp oil industry is unregulated, and many companies offer cheap products that contain little to no CBD or tainted/synthetic CBD. The CBD Hemp Oil at Specialty Herbal has been carefully tested for potency and purity. Their CBD oils are quality extracts that not only contains CBD, but also CBG, CBC, CBN, Terpenes, and over 80 other cannabinoids. This full-spectrum "entourage effect" makes these oils much stronger and more effective than single-ingredient CBD isolates. Brian feels

they have four of the best CBD companies in the industry.

Specialty Herbal Products continues to add new products to its existing product line. Their fastest growing supplement line is manufactured by "Terry Naturally." They make unique vitamin/herbal combination products that go the extra mile. For example, Terry Naturally's Turmeric/Curcumin is made with the most clinically studied, enhanced absorption curcumin in the world. This specialized curcumin is scientifically proven to be up to 500 times more powerful than turmeric and is used in over 70 groundbreaking clinical studies. "Terry Naturally" was voted the #1 supplement company by Whole Foods Magazine in 2022. Terry Naturally's Curamin, was voted the #1 pain relief supplement.

Specialty Herbal Products was on the forefront in the COVID-19 pandemic fight, providing numerous vitamins and immune stimulant supplements. As their name implies, "Specialty Herbal Products" are their expertise, and immune enhancing herbal products are some of the most effective immune products in the world. Traditional herbs proved to be very helpful during the pandemic for many cultures around the world. Every year brings more and more scientific validation use of traditional herbs from many different parts of the world. Brian agrees with the FLCCC protocol for Covid-19 prevention, which includes Vitamin D3, Vitamin C, Zinc, Quercetin, and Melatonin. Specialty Herbal Products brought in a number of less known supplements which some Covid-19 protocols and doctors recommended, and many people could not find. These included: Black Cumin Seed Oil, Nattokinase, Lumbrokinase, Liposomal Glutathione, and Lactoferrin. If you want sound advice and quality supplements you can trust, stop in and talk to the helpful, knowledgeable staff at Specialty Herbal Products.



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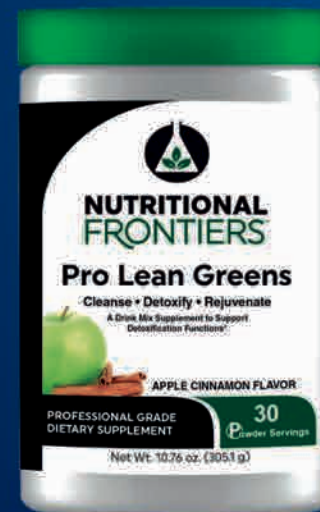
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The chamber office is now open Monday through Friday 10am to 4pm. If you are not already a member, now is the time to join the 350+ local businesses who utilize the member benefits and services that comes with membership. FMI on the chamber, email in-fo@greenechamber.org, call 724-627-5926, visit greenechamber.org or find them on Facebook @greenecountypachamber and @greenecountychamberbusinessupdates.



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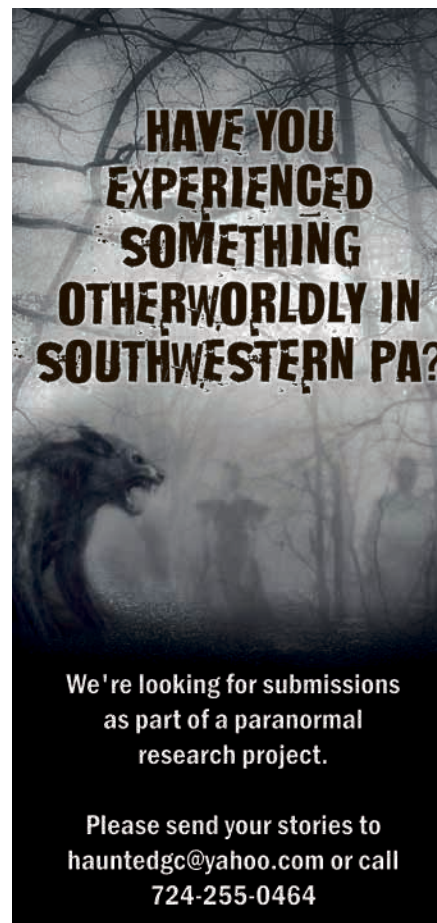
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The 380-acre farm, built in 1892, is home to more than 50 horses and donkeys, as well as cattle, cats, a dog, and Darlene and Kevin Moore, the farm's owners. Darlene received

her first horse at age 7; that gift sparked a life-long passion for animals, and in 1982 she opened Save A Horse Stable to care for those needing it.

Save A Horse is a sustainable non-profit and in addition to the grants and fundraising, donations are greatly appreciated to assist in the costs of running the rescue. Their annual open house allows guests to visit the farm and horses, as well enjoy other activities. FMI, visit saveahorsestable.com or find them on Facebook.



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Are you unsatisfied with your current job? Feeling burnt out, exhausted, or unappreciated? Want to make a difference in the life of someone in need? If so, the Pento Homecare Agency might be the change you need and the right job for you.

The Pento Homecare Agency has been providing the elderly and individuals with disabilities in both Fayette and Greene Counties with home health aides for over eleven years. Based in Uniontown, PA, this BBB A+ Rated homecare agency is owned and operated by founder Jesse Pento. Pento and his company came from humble beginnings, having turned what was once a side job of caring for his close friend's disabled uncle into a growing home healthcare business. The agency now employs more than 200 people, making it an important figure in the Fayette County community and its economy.

Now, the Pento Homecare Agency is hiring home health aides to better serve its many patients. No higher education degree is required. Neither is any medical experience, as training is provided through the company. Full-time employees can receive benefits, hours are flexible, and wages are competitive for both full-time and part-time employees.

Duties for the position include assisting with personal care, bathing, dressing, meal preparation, light house keeping services (such as laundry, tidying up, doing dishes, etc), transportation, errands, and most importantly, companionship.

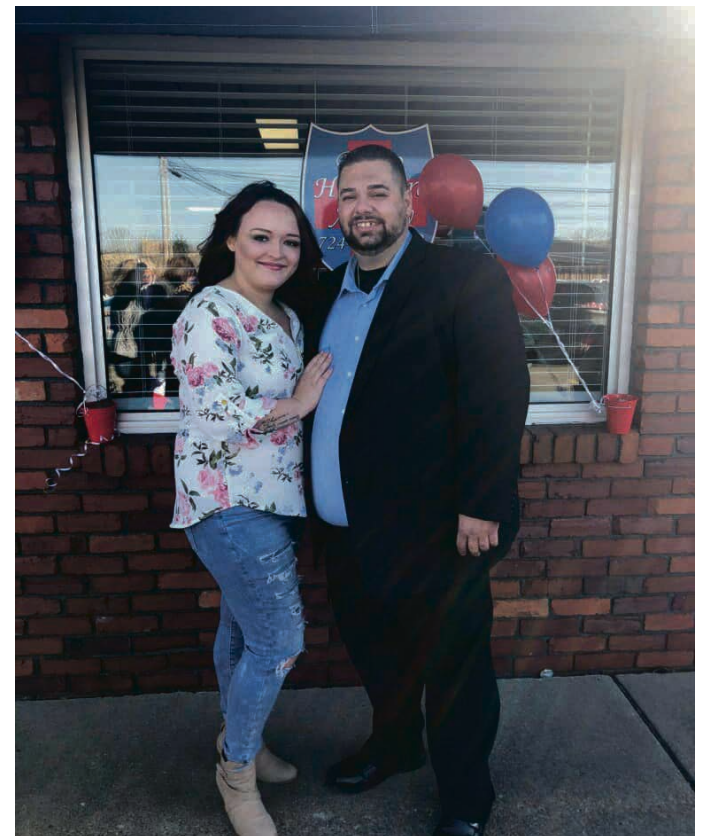
This position is perfect for those looking to break into the medical field, as well as those who are wishing to make a positive impact on our region's senior citizens and disabled individuals. This job takes an individual who not only is willing

to learn and grow to succeed, but also someone with empathy, compassion, and listening skills to best serve patients in a vulnerable state.

Although the agency has been dealing with staffing shortages due to the unstable job market and higher costs due to post-COVID-19 inflation, Pento and his team are still providing top quality services to their clients in the face of adversity. He's looking for dedicated workers who genuinely care for the patients they're helping. He also hopes that any new job candidates also share his attitude on workplace loyalty and perseverance, just like his current staff that have been with the agency for many years.

"Since Covid hit, the workforce and its attitudes have changed drastically. Many employees from all sorts of businesses have jumped ship and moved onto other things, but not my faithful, longtime staff," Pento said. "They've stuck by my side, plugging along throughout these crazy few years. I am beyond grateful for them and everything they've done for me and this company."

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With 550 BBQ restaurants in forty-four states, it is clear Dickey's Barbecue Pit has a menu that brings people back for more. Over the past eighty years of success, Dickey's has grown into the largest barbecue restaurant franchise. Back in 2020, husband and wife duo Joe and Cynthia Yorio sensed that Waynesburg's cuisine needed a bit of Texas-style barbecue in its mix and decided to transform their Mount Morris, PA pub to a Dickey's Barbecue Pit.

"We love our town and getting to know everyone in the community and look forward to giving our neighbors an updated family-friendly space to hang out and watch sports, while eating delicious, competition-style barbecue," said Cynthia Yorio in a press release for the opening of their location back in 2020.

Both Pennsylvania Army National Guard Veterans, Joe and Cynthia moved to the Mount Morris community in the 1970's. There, they raised their two children, Aaron and Ashley, and opened a Pittsburgh Steelers themed O'Reilly's Pub back in 1992. While they enjoyed running their Pub, they were looking to expand their menu offerings with their Dickey's investment. Now, along with their usual wine, beer and spirits menu, they are serving up authentic, Texas-style barbecue.

"Dickey's believes great barbecue and good time gatherings go hand in hand and we're excited Cynthia Yorio and her husband are combining Dickey's slow-smoked

meats and southern favorites with their beloved drink offerings to serve to the Mount Morris community," said Laura Rea Dickey, CEO of Dickey's Barbecue Restaurants, Inc in the press release.

While they did have to relocate their store to 130 Greene Plaza Waynesburg, it still holds the same charm as the original pub they molded their current business out of. Their classic drink menu is complimented by Dickey's slow-smoked meats that are prepared every night by certified Pit masters. Their savory sides and baked desserts also add a little more love onto the plate.

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WAYNESBURG MILLING COMPANY

Adapting to meet the changing and specific demands of its customers is a hallmark of Waynesburg Milling Company, and the reason it remains this area's foremost supplier of farm and garden needs, livestock and pet feeds and supplies. (That's quite an accomplishment over a 133 year history – more about that later...) So how does such a business survive and even manage to grow in an environment of increasing competition from large retail chains, online marketing, and a decreasing market of traditional production farming?

"You expand your merchandise and supplies to serve the needs of today's shoppers, without abandoning your core customer base of livestock producers and farmers...regardless of their size," says owner Jeanette Lindsay.

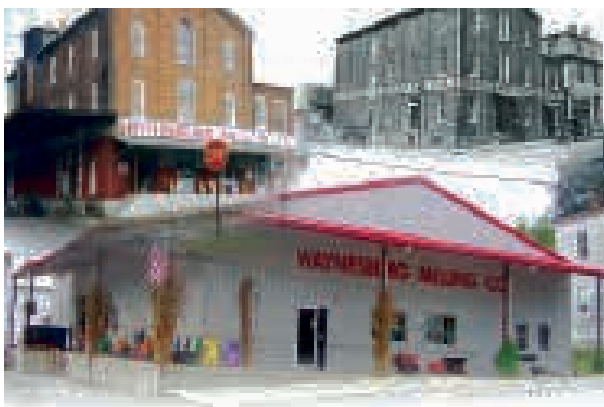
For example, today, Waynesburg Milling Company has a significant selection of all types of pet food and supplies for dogs, cats, small animal pets, fish, birds and exotics. The quality, selection and prices rival that of any of the big chain stores. At the same time, Waynesburg Milling Company continues to offer superior quality and proprietary blends of fresh livestock feed to customers whether they be producers and breeders, horse owners, hobbyists or 4-H & FFA members. And larger livestock producers can order custom blends, with delivery of large orders directly to the farm – a service you won't even get from the national chains.

Whether you raise a kitchen herb garden, plant potatoes for the family, have a single peach tree in the backyard or own an orchard and acres of crops for wholesale trucking or the local farmers markets, Waynesburg Milling Company carries what you need. You can buy a single packet of seeds, or let them weigh out however many pounds of bulk seed you need; again, something you won't find elsewhere. Tools, fencing, fertilizer, weed and pest solutions...you'll find these for all applications, along with the expertise to help you determine the best approach, whether you're planting a flower bed or reconditioning a hay field.

"I think that is probably the most valuable thing that distinguishes us from so many of the chain outlets and box type stores out there – the knowledge and experience of our employees," notes Jeanette. At Waynesburg Milling Company, when you have questions, they have answers. If you need to understand how different products work, which ones to choose for your project,

what is the right soil type or ph balance needed for a certain plant or crop...these people have years of training, experience and professional knowledge to help. And when the customers do know what they need and want, Waynesburg Milling Company listens to them. "Our customers' feedback on their own experience helps us determine many of the products we carry, and we often special order for them as well," notes Manager Bryan Haines.

That is how Waynesburg Milling Company, which proudly claims one of the longest histories of any business in the region, has survived and continues to remain an important supplier to our communities.



Founded in 1886 as a flour mill, Waynesburg Milling provided a local market for grain farmers, at its peak grinding more than 4500 bushels per day. Charles Blair purchased the mill in 1928. When Jeanette and her husband Don Lindsay purchased the mill in 1993, she became the third generation Blair to own and operate the business.

From 1937 to 1941 the mill produced both flour (mostly sold under the Gold Bond label) and livestock feeds as well. Answering demand from local livestock farmers in the early 1940s, the mill ceased flour production to concentrate on feed exclusively, introducing its own trademark brand, Wayco Livestock feeds, in 1945, still in production today. Today Waynesburg Milling Company continues that tradition of meeting the changing needs of its customers with livestock and pets feeds and supplies, farm and garden needs, and an expansion to a true "Country Store" feel, where traditional and educational toys and games abound, and a corner of the showroom is devoted to décor, gifts & crafts, some hand crafted by local artisans.

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DUNLAP CREEK LAKE OUTDOOR CENTER

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Although the lake itself is official public property of Fayette County, the Dunlap Creek Lake Outdoor Center is owned and operated by the Pento family of Uniontown, PA. This long-standing bait and tackle shop has been around since the lake was first developed back in the 1970s and has been an integral part of many local fishermen's lives for generations. Although the Pentos are not the original owners, they purchased the shop and surrounding property back in 2016 and have now dedicated their time to upkeeping the shop and modernizing it to thrive in the present day.

Today, the bait shop sells an assortment of essential fishing equipment, tackle, refreshments, and of course, live bait; including nightcrawlers, meal worms, and minnows.

The Dunlap Creek Lake Outdoor Center also works in partnership with the Dunlap Creek Lake Co-op Stocking Committee to make sure there are enough fish in the lake to go around all-year long. Both groups raise funds throughout the year to ensure a variety of freshwater species is abundant throughout the lake, including trout, bass, crappie, catfish,

and carp. Some of the stocked fish even have prize tags on them for the lucky fishermen that reel them in. Be sure to follow the Outdoor Center's Facebook page, so you can keep up to date with the stocking schedule and see the lucky tag winners throughout the year.

Although the main fishing season is ending soon, the outdoor center is scheduled to remain open during both the Fall and Winter of 2022, allowing for late-season trout fishing and even ice fishing if the lake freezes over.

Bob Pento, one of the primary owners of the Dunlap Creek Lake Outdoor Center, feels that running the shop and maintaining the lake is his main way of giving back to the community he was raised in. "Originally, my wife and I bought the shop and house on the property as part of my retirement present, but now, it's become a seven day a week commitment," he said. "But I don't mind. I love seeing the kids enjoy themselves on the lake and seeing how excited they get when they catch even a small fish. Watching the kids and their parents fishing together is what makes running this place worth it."



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Located on 600 Rolling Meadows Rd, 4 Seasons Lawn and Garden Inc. has utilized its roots and expertise to aid the county in their quest to control and groom their gardens and yards. Established in 1995, the family-owned business is still going strong and growing after 27 years.

"It means a lot for a business, especially a small family-owned business to be around for 27 years. We are proud of our ability to be able to adapt, change, look toward the future, and continue to be relevant in the community," Courtney says.

On top of their honesty and decades of experience, Courtney says customers keep coming back to 4 Seasons because they offer maintenance servicing for all products that any customer can take advantage of. Customers can also buy parts for all the brands 4 Seasons offers.

"If you buy from a big box store, there isn't a service department. So, you are able to buy something, have the warranty work done here, and have the service done here. Sort of an all-in-one [package]. We have the parts,

the service, and trained technicians."

The family business has come far in the last 27 years. Greene County natives Murray Hoy and Jack Hoy bought two local lawn and garden dealerships in 1995 and combined

them into one business, 4 Seasons Lawn & Garden. Murray and his wife Debbie then bought the rest of the business from Jack and Jo Hoy in 1997. Murray, who now has over 40 years of experience in retail has kept his family in the business and grown his team to include many valuable and experienced members. Their sales team has over 35 years of combined experience and the service team has over 70 years of combined experience.

Over the year 4 Seasons has continued to grow and add quality brands. Their lines still include John Deere and Stihl, but they also offer products from Kioti, Steiner, Husqvarna, and Honda. In 2022 they were able to partner with DR Power Products and Generac to offer their vast line of products.

Overall, the family business at 4 Seasons Lawn and Garden keeps their business practices simple: work hard, be honest with customers, strive to be relevant in their field, and stay committed to customers by providing servicing for all products sold.

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The White Covered Bridge Association has worked throughout the year to prepare for this year's festival. 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 10am on Saturday, September 17 with a flag raising ceremony by Civil War re-enactors and Bernice Jeffrey singing our National Anthem. Immediately following the National Anthem the White Covered Bridge Association will hold a memorial service for our members who have passed. Gospel singers will perform throughout the day

and at 3pm there will be a Civil War re-enactment. The festival closes at 5pm.

On Sunday, September 18, a 10am 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 3pm Civil War re-enactment fill the days schedule. The festival will end at 5pm 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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As a longtime businessman and proven conservative leader, I ran for State Representative to take on the status quo and to put people before politics. I knew hard working families already paid too much, career politicians and the politically connected had too much power and government needed reformed. Since earning the voters' trust in 2016, I have continued to work every day to change how government operates and to provide taxpayers with a strong voice.

I truly care about our communities and remain deeply committed to ensuring our

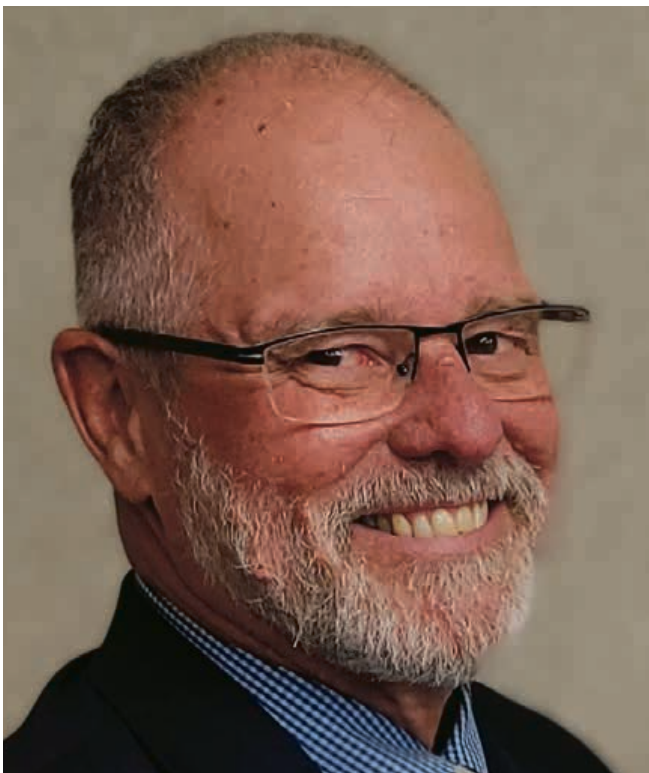
region remains a great place to live, work, raise a family and retire. An uncompromising advocate for our Constitutional right to keep and bear arms, I am a life-time member of Firearm Owners Against Crime and a champion of our pro-life values. I am proud to have received endorsements over the years from the groups we trust most including our Farm Bureaus, small business advocacy groups, organizations like the NRA, FOAC and LIFEPAAC who are defending our values and many others. I remain committed to focusing on our priorities:

- Defending the constitutional rights of 'We the People'
- Demanding accountability for our families and transparency of your tax dollars
- Fighting for American energy independence and good paying family-sustaining jobs
- Voting to fully fund our children's education and providing parents with a stronger voice
- Improving school safety for our students and their teachers
- Supporting law enforcement as they serve and protect our communities
- Ensuring all Pennsylvanians have access to reliable broadband internet service
- Working with county and local officials to promote tourism and recreation in our area

Most importantly, my staff and I are here to serve you. If you have any issues, concerns, or questions, please do not hesitate to contact my office. We work hard to always be accessible and here to help you.

Bud Cook

Rep. Bud Cook



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Milinoich & Co has been operating as Financial Advisors since 1998 and our history in the community stretches much further back. In 1949, Michael A. Milinovich Sr., a 30-year-old CPA moved his family to Waynesburg to teach at the college and put a shingle out on a new CPA office for Greene County. The firm grew, and over the next 49 years, all four of his sons would work at Milinovich & Co., Inc.

His son, Thomas, began the investment company in 1998 to complement the tax and accounting practice. His youngest son, Michael Jr, returned to the firm in 2015, purchased the investment firm in 2019, and serves as its President and Financial Services Director. Chrysan Franco Smith serves as our Office Manager and resides in Carmichaels. When clients call in, Chrysan is the familiar voice they often hear on the other end, always ready to help clients.

Mike views his position as a calling to help people understand the complexities of investing and retirement. Having a career first in auditing, then as a Methodist clergy, later a hospital chaplain and Pension Coordinator, Mike says, "I feel like I have come full-circle, that all my experiences have helped me become a better listener and more confident

advisor."

The firm, Milinovich & Co., Inc. Registered Investment Advisor is growing in accounts (over 400) and dollars managed (over \$100 million dollars) necessitating a new Investment Advisor be hired for now and the future, so the clients have a steady and secure company to help them experience the Milinovich Method, operating now over 73 years in Greene County.

Joshuah A. Dains was invited to join the firm to begin mentoring as the next generation to serve as investment advisor. Josh joined the firm in 2020 but his training for this vocation began long before that. Joshuah is a 2011 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School and a 2015 graduate of Waynesburg University.

While studying Business Management at Waynesburg he had the great privilege to serve communities both near and far – from Habitat for Humanity in Greene County to children's orphanages in Guatemala and Costa Rica. It was during these experiences and many others that he honed his passion for serving individuals outside of the workplace.

Immediately upon graduation, Joshuah started his business career at Mylan Pharmaceuticals in the Commercial Finance Department.



During this time, he began studying for his CMA (Certified Management Account) designation and then completed it after returning to work in Greene County.

At Milinovich & Co he has been able to transfer his passion for serving others into the workplace – assisting with clients as they encounter some of their most financially tedious situations. "Whether it is navigating

saving money for a child's college or needing help with a 401(k) after leaving employment, I find myself really enjoying coming alongside clients and bringing order to oftentimes complex situations. As a part of a long time Greene County, blue collar family I very much find myself at home working closely with folks in this community."

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← Exhibitor: Allison Pecjak
Buyer: Kevin Watters and
Jacobs Farm/Jacobs Excavating

Exhibitor: Deakin Whipkey →
Buyer: Brookman Iron & Metal
and Tri-State Supply

BUYERS: Kevin Watters & Jacobs Farm/Jacobs Excavating (Gate Fund) • Brookman Iron & Metal & Tri State Supply • Brookman Iron & Metal & Schott Construction • The Calvert Family (2, 1 Waynesburg FFA Scholarship, 1 4-H Youth Scholarship) • Charles J. "Bud" Behm • C&M Waste Water Service, LLC • Crouse Farms, Lew & Debbie Crouse (Gate Fund) • First Federal Savings & Loan of Greene County (Gate Fund) • Johnny Bill Kerr (4-H Livestock Scholarship) • Hildreth Show Calves, John & Louise Hildreth (Gate Fund) • Behm's Auction & Real Estate Services (Gate Fund) • Cassyle Valley & Knight's Farm Supply • Carla Jacobs (3) • 4 Seasons Lawn & Garden, Crouse Farms, Jacobs Farm/Jacobs Excavating, Hildreth Show Calves • Joe Krampy • Tom Chess • Richmond Auction Service

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Greene County 4-H Small Animal Club Leaders -
Brenda Kramer, Becky Pecjak, and Katie Cooke

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← Exhibitor: Austin Orndoff
Buyer: Morris Machinery

Exhibitor: Joshua Archer →
Buyer: Hildreth Show Calves
John & Louise Hildreth

BUYERS: Morris Machinery (4-H Youth Scholarship) • Hildreth Show Calves, John & Louise Hildreth • Unbranded Cowboys, LLC (2, 1 Gate Fund & 4-H Youth Scholarship) • Clinical Testing Solutions • Bill Wise Excavating (2, 1 4-H Livestock Scholarship) • Knight's Farm Supply (2 Gate Fund) • Phillips & Ross, Attorneys at Law (Gate Fund) • Jacobs Farm/Jacobs Excavating & Carla Jacobs (4-H Youth Scholarship) • NexGen Industrial Services • Crouse Farms, Lew & Debbie Crouse (Gate Fund) • The Calvert Family (2, 1 4-H Youth Scholarship, 1 Waynesburg FFA Scholarship) • Johnny Bill Kerr (4-H Livestock Scholarship) • James & Jackie Campbell (4-H Livestock Scholarship) • First Federal Savings & Loan of Greene County (4-H Youth Scholarship) • Brady Gaines • Spitznogle Livestock (3) • Mike & Jodi Hoover Family • Carla Jacobs (6) • Jeff Bland • Cassyle Valley





SEPTEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Amber Burkett photographed her daughter enjoying a summer sunset.</p>						
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	Friends Sharing Grief	Flea Market	Waynesburg Farmers Market, Discovery Detectives, SOAR Meeting, White Covered Bridge Assoc. Meeting	Bowlby Book Club	Second Friday Car Cruises, Roller Skating	Flea Market, 50s Fest & Car Cruise, TOPS, Teddy Bear Picnic, Flashlight Drags, Let Freedom Ring Rally, Roller Skating
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Flashlight Drags, Live Butterfly Release & Family Picnic	Friends Sharing Grief	Flea Market	Waynesburg Farmers Market, THRIVE Community Garden Project Meeting, Reading Rangers Reading Club	Nifty Knitters	Roller Skating, Movie Night on the Lawn	Flea Market, Fall Fishing Frenzy, Danny Humble Memorial Clay Shoot, Puzzle Competition, CPR/AED Training, Covered Bridge Festival, TOPS, Roller Skating, Lucas Oil Mega Pull
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Covered Bridge Festival	Friends Sharing Grief	Flea Market	Waynesburg Farmers Market		Cosmic Bingo, Roller Skating	Flea Market, TOPS, Alpaca Farm Days, Roller Skating
25	26	27	28	29	30	
Alpaca Farm Days	Friends Sharing Grief	Flea Market	Waynesburg Farmers Market		Roller Skating	
						<p>Be featured in our calendar & WIN \$50!</p>

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Grand Champion Lamb - DJ Jones
Buyer - Jay D. Enterprises



Reserve Champion Lamb - Hannah Cole
Buyer - Iron Senergy

MARKET LAMB LEADERS

Kim Barnes, Becky Casto, Tracy Cole,
Darren Crouse, Cliff Whyte, Lindsey Williams, Loni Willis

2022 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

(pictured left to right)

Benjamin Archer
Timothy "Bo" Chapman
Brayden Mooney
Morgan Mooney



MARKET LAMB BUYERS

Jay D Enterprises
(4-H Livestock Scholarship & 4-H Youth Scholarship)
Iron Senergy (Cumberland Mine)
(3, 1 4-H Livestock Scholarship)
George R. Scull
(3, 2 Gate Fund)
Barna's Tire & Service
Circle H Farm & Bane Farm
CNX Foundation "CNX"
(3, 2 Food Bank)
Equitrans Midstream (3)
George R. Scull, April Brummage, VanDruff Farm LP
(Humane Society in Memory of Marjorie Gapen Webb)
EQT
(4, 1 Gate Fund, 1 WG FFA Scholarship, 1 WG Lions Club,
1 WG Senior Citizens)
James & Jackie Campbell, Campbell Land & Cattle
(2 Colby's Stars Foundation)
Bud Cook, Representative
(Gate Fund)
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High Point Construction, Jeff Patterson
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Jordan Auto Parts
Valley View Farm
(American Cancer Society)
CJL Industries, Behm's Auction & Real Estate Services LLC
(Food Bank)
Ten Mile
Lew & Debbie Crouse - Crouse Farm
(3, 1 Gate Fund, 1 WG FFA Scholarship)
KSW Oilfield Rental, Chris Remsing (2)
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(WG FFA Scholarship)
McCracken Pharmacy
Hildreth Show Calves
(2, 1 Gate Fund)
NexGen Industrial Services
Bud Behm
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(WG FFA, Waynesburg FFA)
Lanfer & Kristin Simpson
(Gate Fund)
Bill & Shelby Bamberger, Judy Hamilton & Family
(4-H Livestock Scholarship)
Jennmar, Jim Hull
John Wall, Inc
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(WG FFA Scholarship)
Wayne Lumber & Supply
(WG FFA)
Keith Cowell
RM Manufacturing, Lloyd & Kim Blaker
Clinton Butcher (4)
VanDruff Farms LP (2)
KM Enterprises (2)
Carla Jacobs
(3, 2 Buyer's Banquet)
Willis Farm
District Attorney Dave Russo
Royal Ivy Rentals
Hidden Valley 80 Acres
Bucktown Beer (2)
Chloe Williams and Katie Eitner's Lamb
(in memory of Marjorie Gapen Webb)
VanDruff Farms
Waynesburg Eagles 598
Hayden Excavating
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Jay D. Enterprises
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- 1 Nitty Knitters**
11am-1pm @Bowly Library. Meet the first and third Thursday each month. Share your ideas, projects, yarn and experience with like-minded knitters!
- 2 Roller Skating**
7-10pm @Mon View Roller Rink every Friday & Saturday. Cost: \$7. FMI: 724-852-5323.
- 3 Flea Market**
7am-2pm @ Greene Co. Fairgrounds Every Tuesday & Saturday.
TOPS
10-15am @Bowly Library. Weight management support group meets every Saturday. FMI: 724-627-9776.
- Point Marion Apostolic Church Car Show**
14-4pm @Point Marion Apostolic Church. Music, cars, food and fun! \$10/vehicle. FMI on Facebook.
- 5 Friends Sharing Grief**
6pm @Bowly Library. Every Monday. Support group for those that have suffered a loss. FMI: 724-627-9776.
- 7 Waynesburg Farmers Market**
10am-2pm @High Street in downtown Waynesburg. Every Wednesday.
Discovery Detectives
7pm @Federicktown Area Public Library, first Wednesday of the month.
SOAR Meeting
6:30pm @Greene Co. Airport. FMI, visit searcdgreenecounty.org.
- White Covered Bridge Assoc. Meeting**
7:30pm @Greene Twp. Community Building. FMI, visit facebook.com/wcbridge
- 8 Bowly Book Club**
4:30-6pm @Bowly Library. New members always welcome!
- 9 Second Friday Car Cruise**
5-8pm @Thistlethwaite Vineyards. Bring your car for a relaxing evening of wine, music, and food.
- 10 50s Fast & Car Cruise**
10am-5pm @Downtown Waynesburg. Music, cars, food, and a good time! FMI on Facebook.
- Teddy Bear Picnic**
10-11:30am @Bowly Library. Bring your stuffed friend for a picnic, stories, activities, and more. FMI, call 724-627-9776.
- Flashlight Drags**
2pm @Greene County Airport. Visit flashlightdrags.com FMI.
- Let Freedom Ring Rally**
6pm @Greene Co. Fairgrounds. Davison Brothers Band, food, beverage, games of chance. Visit Eventible.com for tickets (\$20).
- Flashlight Drags**
12pm @Greene County Airport. Visit flashlightdrags.com FMI.
- 11 Live Butterfly Release & Family Picnic**
1pm @Valley View Farm. Live butterfly release and summer picnic to honor and remember loved ones. RSVP By 9/6 - call or text to 724-986-1874 or email to info@butterflyangels.org
- 14 THRIVE Community Garden Project Meeting**
6pm @UMC Fellowship Hall, Carnichaels. Meeting to discuss community garden project.
- Reading Rangers Reading Club**
7pm @Federicktown Area Public Library, second Wednesday of the month. Fourth grade and up.
- 16 Movie Night on the Lawn**
7:30pm @Bowly Library. Free snack and beverage! FMI or to register, call 724-627-9776.
- 17 Fall Fishing Fr frenzy**
8am-12pm @Greene County Water Park. Ages 5-12, \$20/child. FMI or to register, call 724-852-5323.
- Danny Humble Memorial Clay Shoot**
9am @Hunting Hills Shooting Preserve. Registration at 8am, shoot starts at 10am. Tickets are \$75/person. Teams of 4. FMI, call 724-825-7676.
- 26 Puzzle Competition**
9:30am-12:30pm @Bowly Library. 10 teams of two compete to solve 500-piece puzzle in three hours. FMI or to register, call 724-627-9776.
- CPRAED Training**
10am-2pm @Bowly Library. Cost: \$88 and includes training, workbook. Take Home kit, and 2-yr/PHA certification. FMI or to register, call 724-627-9776.
- Covered Bridge Festival**
10-5pm @Carnichaels and White covered bridges. Saturday & Sunday.
- Lucas Oil Mega Pull**
7pm @Greene County Fairgrounds. Pulls begin at 7pm \$25. FMI, <https://greenecountyfair.org/>.
- 29 Cosmic Bingo**
7pm @Bowly Library. FMI or to register, call 724-627-9776.
- 29 Alpaca Farm Days**
10am-5pm @Lippencott Alpacas. Saturday & Sunday.

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GARAGE SALE: Many new & like new items, wallets, purses, clothing, jewelry, household items, crystal, tools. 9/2-4, 9a-4p @103 Krause Ave., Rices Landing.

Yugoslavian SKS. w/attached rocket launcher and bayonet. Good shape. \$850. 724-231-3340.

Whirlpool 220v stovetop range, light beige \$400. New ECM Module, 3-post pigtail. 412-582-2544.

Firestone WinterForce tires/fims 205/65R15/GM6.5X15ET41/PCD5x110 \$200. No Warranty. 412-582-2544.

16" Boy's bicycle. Like new, coaster brakes, \$35. 20" Boy's bicycle, 10 speed hand brakes, \$50. 412-582-2544.

Noritake China Set #48, 8 Setting, various pieces, \$100 obo. 412-582-2544.

Samsung Plasma Display 42inch, HDMI, DVI, RCA, Coax, works, \$100 obo. 412-582-2544.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SEP	24	SHOTS: Whiskey & Guns in the Good Ol' Days	
OCT	08	Harvest Festival	OCT 09
OCT	20	Pittsburgh Sports Firsis	
NOV	17	Civil War Defenses in Pittsburgh (via Zoom)	
NOV	26	Christmas Open House	NOV 27
DEC	03	Christmas Open House	DEC 04

SHOTS

Whiskey & Guns in the Good Ol' Days

Sept. 24 @ 12pm

Join us for a unique afternoon of presentations on whiskey and guns in the 18th and 19th centuries.

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TRANSITIONAL PATHS TO INDEPENDENT LIVING (TRPIL)

Transitional Paths to Independent Living (TRPIL) has been a mainstay of Washington, Greene, and Fayette counties for over 30 years, serving individuals with disabilities. Voices for Independence (VFI) is a like-minded organization that has spent nearly 30 years empowering people with disabilities and promoting independent living in Erie, Pennsylvania. Both entities are considered Centers for Independent Living (CILs) and became affiliated in 2019.

TRPIL still provides the five core CIL services of peer counseling, independent living skills training, information & referral, advocacy, and transition services. In addition, TRPIL also now offers dedicated employment services for individuals with disabilities who are looking to enter the workforce, as well as assistive technology, which supports individuals in need of equipment, software, or product systems used to increase, maintain, or improve functional capabilities. VFI now serves the area in terms of daily, personal assistance services (PAS) provided by VFI caregivers, home modifications to allow for full accessibility within someone's home, and more. This partnership between TRPIL and VFI allows for individuals with disabili-

ties to receive support across a larger service area than ever before, spanning 27 counties throughout Western Pennsylvania. The aim of TRPIL and VFI is to offer a "one-stop shop" for anyone interested in receiving or learning more about disability-related services.

Despite the pandemic, TRPIL and VFI have focused on continuing their support of the community and individuals with disabilities via all of the aforementioned services. In the past year alone, over 350 people were transitioned from nursing homes to living situations where they can reside independently in the community of their choice. Every day, over 1,000 individuals with disabilities in Western Pennsylvania are served by VFI PAS staff using personal protective equipment.

In 2017, TRPIL began a Capital Campaign in order to help renovate and restore their new program and community and center, the former YWCA building in downtown Washington. With the final phase of TRPIL's Capital Campaign now underway, a focus on the building's historic auditorium has begun. When the building is completely restored, not only will both TRPIL and VFI be able to provide office support from this location, but they will also be able to offer areas for

community use, allowing for both individuals with disabilities and their caregivers to enjoy activities and new amenities. Two of these features are a new fitness and wellness center, allowing individuals with disabilities to utilize state-of-the-art adaptive equipment during their workouts, and a fully-accessible training kitchen. This kitchen will be used to teach caregivers about preparing meals as part of their continued trainings, as well as to allow individuals with disabilities to attend hands-on cooking classes and learn more about healthy culinary options in a safe environment.

All of these incredible opportunities for our community

are just around the corner, with renovations planned to culminate by the end of the year. To learn more about TRPIL or VFI, or to inquire about joining our growing team today, please visit our websites at www.trpil.com and www.vficil.org, or call us directly at (724) 223-5115.



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PA MEDI program can help during Medicare Open Enrollment

Medicare's Annual Open Enrollment Period is here, and Pennsylvania Medicare Education and Decision Insight, PA MEDI can help! It's important to sit down with a PA MEDI certified counselor to ensure that your plan meets your healthcare needs and budget. There is no fee for PA MEDI to assist individuals with comparing their insurance options.

Medicare's Annual Open Enrollment Period (AOEP) is the time of year when Medicare beneficiaries can join, change or drop their Medicare Advantage Plan and/or their Part D prescription drug plan.

AOEP runs from October 15th to December 7th, with changes becoming effective on January 1st, 2023.

During AOEP, a Medicare beneficiary can:

- Change from Original Medicare to a Medicare Advantage Plan
- Drop a Medicare Advantage and go to Original Medicare
- Switch from one Medicare Advantage Plan to a different Medicare Advantage Plan
- Switch from a Medicare Advantage Plan that offers drug coverage to a Medicare Advantage Plan that doesn't offer drug coverage
- Switch from a Medicare Advantage plan that doesn't offer drug coverage to a Medicare Advantage Plan that includes drug coverage
- Join a Part D prescription drug plan
- Change from one Part D prescription drug plan to a

different Part D prescription drug plan

- Drop Medicare Part D prescription drug coverage completely

Medicare Advantage Plans and Part D prescription drug plans can change yearly.

All plans are required to send an Annual Notice of Change (ANOC) to enrollees by September 30th. This ANOC will explain any changes in your current plan for the upcoming year – changes can include premiums, deductibles, co-pay/co-insurance amounts, formulary changes and/or network provider changes.

For this AOEP, due to concerns over the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, PA MEDI staff and counselors will primarily be completing comparisons over the phone, by appointment, in order to limit contact with beneficiaries. PA MEDI staff and counselors are experienced with phone counseling and will provide you with the same exceptional service. PA MEDI counselors will see beneficiaries in person for extenuating circumstances and will handle those on a case-by-case basis.

To make an appointment, please contact the location most convenient for you: Mon Valley, 1-888-300-2704; Fayette County, 724-430-4603; Greene County, 724-852-1510; or Washington County, 724-228-7080.

PA MEDI is the Pennsylvania State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP). PA MEDI provides free, accurate, unbiased Medicare counseling. To learn more about PA MEDI, please contact Lois Thomas, PA MEDI Local Coordinator, at 1-888-300-2704, ext. 4438.

Medicare Open Enrollment

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- PA MEDI has trained Medicare Counselors available
- Compare your current plan with other options for 2023



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Dr. Rumbaugh is a 2ND generation Chiropractor. Dr. Rumbaugh has been serving Greene County and the surrounding areas for over 34 years. In addition to his father, he has three 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 opportunity 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 bachelor's 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.”

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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 years have brought many 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 in-formed 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.

ACTION EQUIPMENT CENTER

As the summer season ends, many of us are looking forward to putting away our lawn equipment for the season. Perhaps, your equipment is a little worse for the wear and you are looking for a replacement or an upgrade, or you may need your equipment serviced to prepare for winter storage. Luckily, there is the locally owned and operated Action Equipment Center, an award winning, full-service lawn, garden, and farming equipment dealership owned by Debbie Harden, a local farmer and business owner in Washington County.

Since the summer of 2015, Action Equipment Center, located on Jefferson Avenue in Washington, Pennsylvania, has been offering a wide variety of equipment to meet a range of lawn, garden, and farming needs. Customers can find a diverse array of options at Action Equipment Center to fit their needs, including handheld equipment such as chainsaws, trimmers, and blowers, as well as larger equipment including push mowers, lawn mowers, residential and professional zero-turn mowers, compact tractors, utility tractors, and farm tractors. The business continues to grow and introduce new product lines.

Offering the product lines of Case IH, Cub Cadet, Spartan, Husqvarna and Iron-Craft, customers at Action Equipment Center will find the most popular and trustworthy brands available. With a newly renovated and expanded showroom, Action Equipment Center proudly displays their equipment so the customer can find the perfect fit for their needs.

If you find your equipment needing new parts or service, they've got you covered! Action Equipment Center is a full-service dealership, offering sales as well as parts, and service. They are an authorized parts dealer for CASE IH, Cub Cadet, Husqvarna, Spartan, Kawasaki Engine, Briggs & Stratton and Kohler Engines. They service a variety of both large and small equipment including lawn tractors, compact tractors, zero turn mowers, farm tractors, implements, chainsaws, trimmers, blowers, and more.

Action Equipment Center has a large in-stock inventory of OEM replacement parts; if they don't stock what you are looking for, they will happily order it in. They specialize in the service of

the brands that they sell along with servicing other brands, depending on the type of machines and the nature of the problem. Action Equipment Center also has pickup and delivery services available for both new equipment and any equipment that needs to be repaired. They also offer a loaner pro-gram for commercial customers to prevent down time while their equipment is being repaired.

Action Equipment Center is a rapidly growing business, reaching out beyond Washington County into Greene and Allegheny counties, and they've had great success in their first seven years in business. They've been honored repeatedly as a "Top 100 Club" with Cub Cadet and named the 2019 national Cub Cadet retailer of the year. Chris Reihs, regional sales director at Cub Cadet said, "We're honoring Action Equipment Center with this award because they exhibit a commitment to their employees and community while providing quality products and services. The dedication to customers and alignment with our company values stands out and deserves to be recognized."

Action Equipment Center is active in the local community sponsoring local agricultural and hometown sporting events. They are sponsors of Washington Youth Baseball and the West Alexander Fair. They participate at the fair as a vendor and as a sponsor of the market livestock sale.

If you are interested in any of Action Equipment Center's lawn and farm equipment or services, contact their dealership at 724-503-4223 or visit their website at www.actionequipmentcenter.com. Their hours of operation are Monday through Friday 8am-5pm and Saturday 8am-12pm. You can also reach their sales department via email at sales@actionequipmentcenter.com.



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BARN AT FALLINGWATER

Located in the heart of the Laurel Highlands and situated off of scenic Highway 381, the Barn at Fallingwater is an important part of the Fayette County landscape of rolling hills, farms and wide-open spaces.

Shortly after construction of Fallingwater completed in 1939, Edgar Kaufmann Sr. purchased the nearby Tissue family farm, which included a farm house and bank barn that was originally built circa 1870. He added a clay silo and milking parlor in the early 1940s and, until 1951, raised Jersey cows for fresh milk.

When Edgar Kaufmann jr. deeded Fallingwater and the surrounding nearby land to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy in 1963, the barn was included in that transfer.

With a history transcending generations, the Barn has been a farm, milk parlor and a nature center. Today, the barn is offices, meeting and event space, and the trailhead to the Conservancy's Bear Run Nature Reserve, where wildlife thrives and nature exploration is encouraged. Updated with modern amenities (like Wi-Fi and A/V equipment) and a Silver LEED-certified building, the Barn provides a rustic and historic venue for family gatherings, special occasions and company events.

Even today, the Barn's decedents still use the space. Gary Tishue (family descendants spell their last names either Tisue, Tishue or Tissue) recently traveled from Massachusetts to Mill Run for their annual family reunion that has been held at the Barn since 2016.

"The venue stimulated great conversations, and made for an exciting and happy vibe as we shared circa 1900 family photos," he said, adding that no one left the first reunion at the family homestead hungry, thanks to all the delicious homemade dishes and desserts.

If you're considering a place to enjoy the region's history and natural beauty or to make lasting

memories with your family, consider the Barn for your next gathering, too! Or, if your company is seeking fresh air and a rural escape for a staff retreat, imaginative and festive gathering experiences await when reserving one of three spaces at the Barn: Fireplace Room, Threshing Room or Courtyard.

Julio Bermudez, who recently attended the Architecture, Culture and Spirituality Forum's annual conference held at the Barn, said, "the Barn was a perfect venue and our time at Fallingwater – so touching and memorable. Everyone was so happy to have a chance to revisit the site."

When you book the Barn at Fallingwater, our special events coordinator, Liz Dombrowsky, provides you with a high level of customer service and care. From setting up the A/V equipment or recommending catering vendors, Liz even provides hands-on support to ensure that your event is memorable.

Jamie Budesa said she welcomed Liz's help with her business event, "I appreciate the time that (Liz) took to email, call and listen to my needs, and most of all, provide me a level of service that was outstanding."

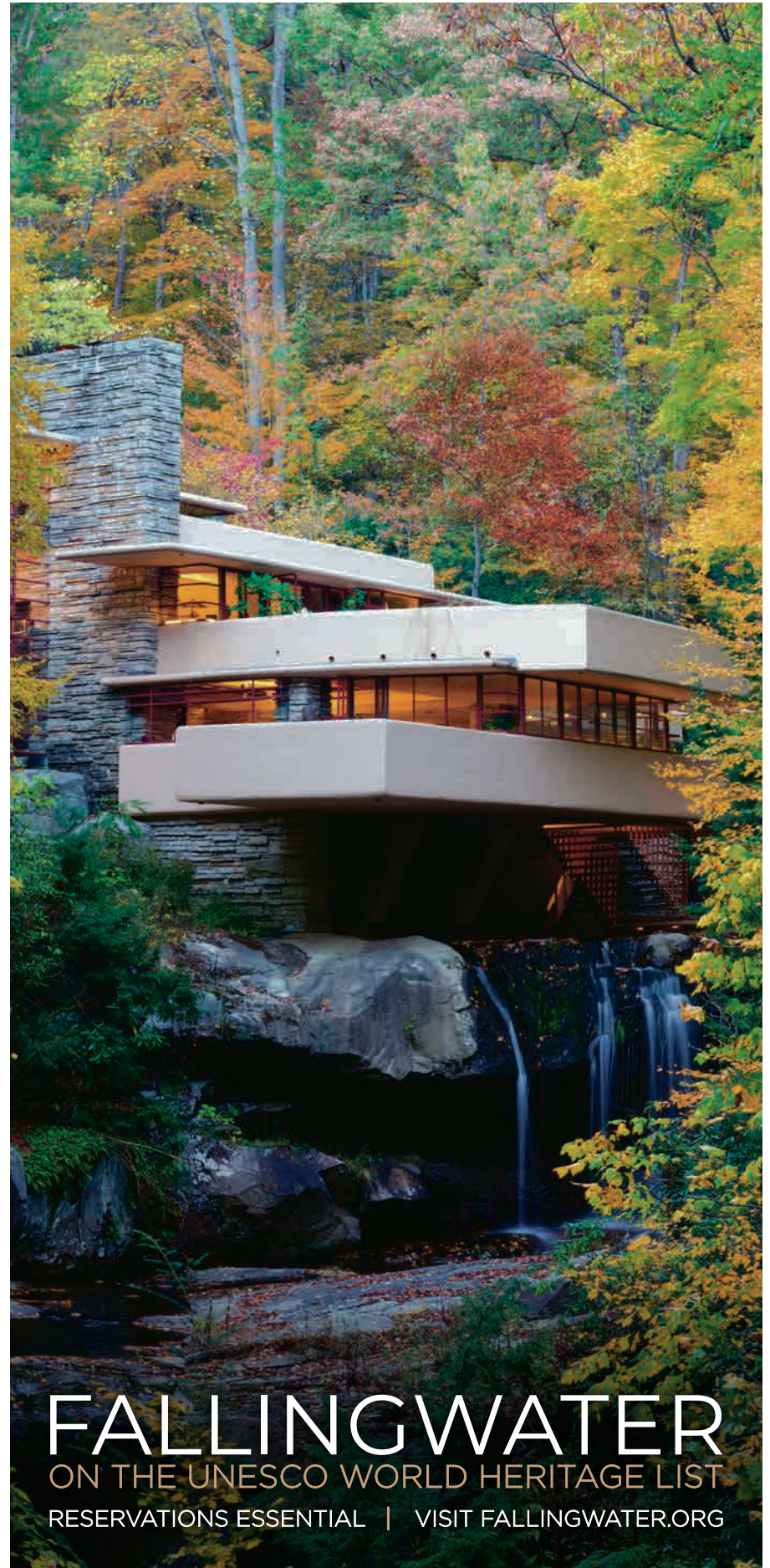
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MOUNTAIN STATE WASTE

In Mt. Morris, a quarter of a mile off the I-79 Mount Morris exit, sits Mountain State Waste's Greene County location. They're a West Virginia-based company that has grown its customer base solely through word of mouth.

"We're in a unique position where we're large enough to handle any job there is, whether it is a large construction job, a large commercial business or a residential pickup. But we're local, so you're going to get the hometown service," says Brad Pennington, director of business development.

West Virginia natives Randie Lawson and J.P. Phillips founded Mountain State Waste in 2013. Lawson has worked in the waste management industry since the 1980s. He recruited Phillips after he graduated college in the 1990s, and the two have been a team ever since. Now, Phillips and Lawson own a multi-state company, serving West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Pennsylvania. The company began servicing Greene County in 2015.

"It has been great being here in Greene County," said Mountain State Waste Company vice president and co-owner JP Phillips. "The people of Perry Township have been very helpful and supportive as we set up op-

erations and have been great partners who are beneficial to our operation."

Community service is also a large part of Mountain State Waste's mission. Despite making no money from the service, the company has provided free recycling to Greene County and a few of their areas of service. The Mt. Morris location has recycling bins for metals, plastics, papers, and cardboards. The bins are open from 8am to 4:30pm on weekdays and 7am to 11am on Saturdays.

"We want to be a part of the community," Pennington says. "Every community that we service we want to be at least a part of some sort of positive impact in that community."

Along with waste management services, Mountain State Waste also offers waste and recycling audits for local businesses. During these audits, they sort through the waste and see what is being recycled and what is being landfilled and how you can get more out of your recycling solutions. "We offer services to go out to local businesses and do a waste audit right there on site," says Phillips. "We check to see how efficient your waste and recycling services are and whether or not you are getting the most bang for your buck."

When asked why someone should choose Mountain State Waste over other

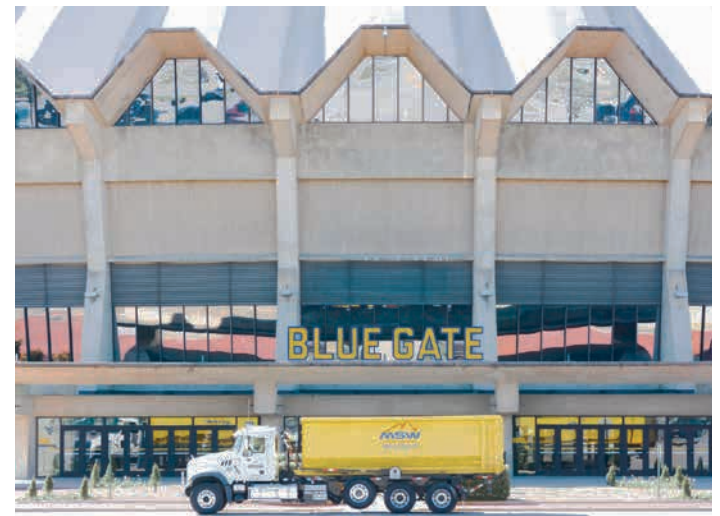
waste management company's Phillips responded with one word: accessibility. "One thing that we hear from our existing customers a lot is that we are accessible," said Phillips. "When you need to get a hold of us you can reach someone at the office, and you are going to get a solution to your issues."

Pennington and Phillips both promise that every customer, whether an individual or business, will receive the same type of small-town service Pennington and Reynolds themselves would want. They respond to requests in less than 24 hours.

"You can call our offices, and they'll ring right here in Mt. Morris," Pennington says. "They're not going to be sourced out to some call center in the middle of nowhere halfway across the coun-

try."

With an easily accessible location, hometown passion and personable service, choosing Mountain State Waste to deal with your waste overall benefits everyone locally. For more information, you can go to their up-to-date website mountainstatewaste.com, find them on Facebook at Mountain State Waste, call 866-679-2776 or email info@mountainstatewaste.com.





RIVERS OF STEEL

Step back in time to the early 1900s and discover the artistry of handcrafted manufacturing.

Nestled along the Monongahela River, the W.A. Young & Sons Foundry and Machine Shop is an astonishing industrial treasure from an era when the historic district of Rices Landing operated as an important early industrial town and river port.

In 2017, the Machine Shop was recognized as National Historic Landmark for its unique role as a “small-job” shop, bridging the gap between traditional blacksmith shops of the 1800s and the commercial machine shops of the 20th century.

Built in 1900, the shop produced parts for steamboats, coal mines, railroads, and supported local small businesses. When it closed in 1965, the building was locked with all of its tools and equipment in place—perfectly preserving its line shaft driven, 25-machine network for future generations.

Today, visitors can tour the blacksmith shop, pattern shop, hardware store, and

foundry—and marvel as the machines are switched on during a live demonstration of this turn-of-the-last century technology!

Tours are offered by Rivers of Steel on Sundays, May through October. Tickets and information are available at riversofsteel.com.

The Machine Shop is owned and operated by Rivers of Steel, who also manage the Rivers of Steel National Heritage Area and the Carrie Blast Furnaces. Over the last decade, the heritage nonprofit has invested over \$1 million in a four-phase restoration of the historic structure.



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DUDA'S FARM

Duda's Farm is a family owned and operated farm located in Brownsville, PA that has been providing home-grown produce for approximately 35 years. In addition to their numerous roadside stands, including a stand in Greene County at the airport and a location in Morgantown, their farm has a farm store, greenhouses, and during the fall, hayrides, and corn mazes.

Duda's grows over 25 different kinds of vegetables and fruits, all of which are available at their roadside stands and Market. Their famous Super Sweet Corn is one of their top products and continues to be a shopper favorite. Duda's Farm Market generally opens around the beginning of May and stays open until the day before Thanksgiving. All locations accept credit cards.

Duda's has recently introduced a rewards program. Sign up with the program to earn points for savings. To begin enjoying your rewards, download the Clover app and search for Duda's Farms. Once you arrive at the stand, open the app to check in and notify

the employee to apply your rewards points. They also offer five percent on purchased paid for with cash.

“Pumpk'n Pick'n Hayrides” at Duda's Farm starts on weekends in late September and lasts until October 31. Admission includes a hayride to the pumpkin patch, choice of pumpkin in the patch, corn maze, walk through animal barn, double barrel shotgun slides, bonfires, and more. Hand sanitation stations will be available throughout the farm. This year, a haunted maze will be open on Friday and Saturday during the season.



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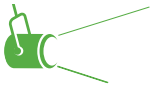


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The clinic treats patients ages 6 and older for annual eye exams and ocular diseases, such as macular

degeneration and glaucoma, in addition to urgent and emergent conditions, such as corneal abrasions, eye infections, severe dryness, and allergies.

The clinic provides advanced, comprehensive vision care using optical coherence tomography, a non-invasive imaging test that uses light waves to take pictures of the retina for the diagnosis of glaucoma and other diseases of the retina.

"By diagnosing and treating optometric and ophthalmic conditions here in Waynesburg, we are significantly reducing the amount of travel required by our patients," Dr. Gjolberg said. "We understand that travel is a significant barrier to care for many people. We strive to provide as many diagnostic services as we can locally in order to minimize the number of trips our patients

have to make to our main campus in Morgantown."

Providers at the WVU Medicine Waynesburg clinic are board certified and have completed medical training in specialized areas of ophthalmology.

The WVU Eye Institute in Morgantown offers routine eye exams and contact lens fittings, cosmetic facial rejuvenation, and specialty services for all eye health needs. Specialists perform more than 700 laser procedures for age-related macular degeneration and diabetic eye disease each year.

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HAUNTED HILLS ESTATE

Between highly anticipated releases such as *Hocus Pocus 2*, Rob Zombie's *The Munsters* and Tim Burton's *Addams Family* spinoff *Wednesday*, this coming Halloween season is set to be one of the biggest in recent years for lovers of all things spooky. Off the screen, however, one of the largest haunted attractions in the western Pennsylvania/West Virginia area is preparing to debut some of the most unique and elaborate haunted houses ever seen in the region.

Haunted Hills Estate Scream Park, which opened in Uniontown in 2004, has grown from a small family business into a festival-sized park, becoming one of the area's highest-rated seasonal scare venues over its 19-year history. This autumn, the park will be opening adding three brand-new attractions for the 2022 season, as well as a few other scary surprises.

The most significant addition for this year comes in the form of Twisted Nightmare 3-D, a walk-through attraction that combines high-tech effects, horrifying, distorted clown characters, and Chromadepth 3D technology to produce a dizzying trip through a nightmarish funhouse, where not all is as it seems.

The park commissioned custom ultraviolet reactive masks and costumes from special effects artists in Los Angeles, and even hired Pacific Northwest-based artist Dutch Bihary (as seen on the TV show *Skin Wars*) to create custom airbrushed murals that react to the specific lighting used in the attraction.

Also debuting at the park this year is a Mutant Paintball experience, as well as Stalker Hollow Corn Field, where visitors must survive encounters with cryptids. The Park's creative team has added new walk-through sections to their "fan favorite" attraction, The House, as well as a new interactive "flashlight" element. Visitors to the decrepit mansion will get to scream through a longer, more terrifying labyrinth than ever before.



The park's longest offering, however, has also been given an upgrade. Patrons brave enough to trek through the famed "Woods Trails" that gave the park its reputation in the 2000's, will experience new sections of path, new effects, and several new scenes in "The Burial", "Deadwoods", and "Sin Creek."

"We never rest in peace - since November, our team has been working full-time throughout the year to renovate our existing attractions and add the brand-new Twisted Nightmare 3D and Mutant Paintball," says Jackie Loveall, owner and founder of Haunted Hills Estate Scream Park.

Those seeking to satisfy their sweet tooth this Halloween season can order a "Scream Park Shake" or a "Twisted Nightmare Shake" at Day & Night Exotic Cereal Bar in Morgantown. Combining elaborately-decorated ice cream shakes with bits of Halloween-related Cereal, these two unforgettable tie-in menu items will be available at the High Street location from September 1st until October 31st.

The fun and frights don't stop after Halloween. Haunted Hills Estate Scream Park presents a yearly Haunted Christmas event, which was named by The Travel Channel as one of the Top 10 Scariest Christmas Haunted Houses in the Country, as well as a Haunted Valentine's Weekend in February, and a Saint Patrick's Day Massacre in March, which attract thousands of horror fans outside the standard Fall offerings.

The Scream Park will reopen on September 9 and will run weekend nights through November 5.

Haunted Hills Estate Scream Park is located at 236 Rolling Hills Estate Road in Uniontown, PA. Guests can visit www.HauntedHillsEstate.com for tickets and more information.

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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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As the intense heat of summer winds down and the leaves begin changing color, autumn outdoor activities are on everyone's minds. For those of you looking to get the right gear for a successful hunting season, look no further than Ozie's Sport Shop in Rices Landing. Ozie's Sport Shop is ready to assist you with getting everything you need to have a successful time while pursuing your favorite activities.

Ozie's has been serving the Greene County community since 1978, when John Ozohonish, along with his father John (Pokey), opened the store along Route 88. John retired and his son Jim, who spent many days helping in the store while growing up, now operates the store. Jim, wife Tracy, and daughters Emily and Abby are continuing the tradition of supplying the community's hunting and fishing needs.

Ozie's supports the

community and assists with fundraising efforts, gun bashes, and other endeavors. They have continued their efforts to raise money to keep Ten Mile stocked. Raffles are held in-store frequently and offer customers a great chance at awesome merchandise. Their successful annual kids' fishing derby is always a spring favorite. And during hunting season, Ozie's buck contest for youth and adults celebrates local hunters' great shots.

In addition to the wide variety of hunting, archery, and fishing gear available at Ozie's, you can also get your hunting and fishing licenses. During the summer, they have live bait for fishing and their inventory continues to expand to include new, popular items.

FMI on Ozie's events and promotions, call 724-592-5009 or visit their Facebook page @oziesportshop.





PENNSYLVANIA CYBER CHARTER SCHOOL

The New School Experience

At the Pennsylvania Cyber Charter School, we are proud to offer students in grades K-12 an alternative to traditional education. Families look beyond their local school district for a wide range of reasons, and sometimes it's necessary to try a new school experience. After 23 years of perfecting online education and with a legacy of 20,000 graduates, PA Cyber has demonstrated that cyber school is not just a temporary solution but a long-term answer for many students.

As a public school, PA Cyber is open for enrollment to any school-age child residing in Pennsylvania and does not charge tuition to students or families. Students receive all the technology they need to get fully connected. PA Cyber students receive individual attention and support from state-certified teachers, advisors, and staff. Approximately 11,500 students enrolled from nearly every county and school district in the state for the 2021–2022 school year.

2021 PA Cyber alumna Chloe Perko said, “The biggest thing that I always talk about when people ask about online school is the flexibility.” She said she was able to have experiences that she wouldn't have had if she attended a brick-and-mortar school, such as traveling out of state to trade shows for her mother's work. When her family moved to a new town, she didn't have to change schools. This fall, Chloe began studying architecture at Marywood University, where she has been awarded the Presidential Scholarship for all five years of her program.

Putting the Social in Cyber

PA Cyber personnel know that face-to-face activities are valuable, and that's why they've created numerous in-person opportunities for students and their families. The school has ten regional offices that serve as hubs for enrollment, orientation, and year-round enrichment activities. These offices host a wide range of classes and social events, such as game nights, school dances, STEM workshops, and ArtReach classes. PA Cyber celebrates major milestones, with two proms and two graduation ceremonies.

PA Cyber families gather for field trips and enriching ac-

tivities throughout the school year. “I enjoy going to in-person events because it allows me to meet families that are getting their children educated in the same way and sometimes for the same reasons,” said Erin Butler, a high school science teacher at PA Cyber and the parent of two PA Cyber students. “Meeting and talking with other parents is a real help in getting the most out of PA Cyber and in learning about other opportunities the school offers (like clubs and the College in High School program). With all the in-person events, there is little trade-off between cyber school and traditional education.”

PA Cyber parent Doreen Dembinski signs her son Tyler up for an ArtReach class every semester. A fourth grader, Tyler has become more well-rounded because of his participation in ArtReach. This past summer, Tyler also attended an ArtReach camp at the Erie office, where participants met four times per week for two weeks. Students experimented with different musical instruments and even made their own instruments by the end of the camp.

“It gives Tyler more opportunities to socialize with other kids, and he enjoys it,” Doreen said.

A Personalized Education

PA Cyber's teachers and staff create customized learning paths that are unique to each student. They recognize the different developmental stages students typically follow while respecting the unique abilities of each child. This flexible-but-focused learning model allows our teachers to use a variety of teaching strategies and curriculum choices to create an

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For more than 20 years, PA Cyber has proven that a unique online education works for many. This unique school has grown and evolved—right along with its students—becoming one of the largest, most experienced, and most innovative online public schools in the nation. If, for whatever reason, it becomes necessary to try a different school, consider a new school experience with PA Cyber.

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SPHS CARE CENTER: STTARS

Sam has been an enthusiastic participant in the We Can Stop Abuse Prevention Series through the SPHS CARE Center STTARS Program. This educational group works with individuals who have differing abilities and teaches valuable skills such as how to set boundaries, stay safe online, and address and prevent aggressive, bullying, or other inappropriate language and behavior. Sam loves to participate in the activities that the STTARS educator brings as part of the sessions and works hard to implement what has been discussed in his interactions with others, particularly being kind and respectful. Sam has expressed that he feels more comfortable in how to be assertive with others about what he does or doesn't like and is also more confident that he can safely stick up for his friends if they are being disrespected.

Partnering with the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape (PCAR), the STTARS Program has been providing the We Can STOP Abuse Project to consumers with intellectual and developmental disabilities in Washington and Greene County for several years. A recent grant from the FISA Foundation will enable STTARS staff to expand the project to include individuals with physical disabilities as well. STTARS has identified the disabilities community as a priority population because of a high vulnerability to sexual abuse. Unfortunately, individuals in this community often don't report their abuse or aren't taken seriously when they do. The STTARS Program takes a layered approach to address these issues, with prevention education about preventing and addressing sexual abuse for both consumers and staff and caregivers, and available counseling and advocacy for those who identify as victims.

Sexual assault prevention is crucial in our communities. In the United States, 1 in 5 individuals will be a victim of sexual assault, harassment,

or abuse in their lifetimes. These acts of willful intimidation, physical coercion, and sexual violence leave victims feeling overwhelmed and helpless – but they don't have to be. Across southwestern Pennsylvania, community leaders and citizens are taking action to end sexual violence and create better support for its victims.

STTARS is a program of the SPHS CARE Center, that provides services to survivors of sexual violence, their families, and significant others in Washington and Greene counties. Services include individual and group counseling, legal and medical advocacy, a 24-hour sexual assault survivor hotline, and prevention education programs. All services are free and confidential.

The program provides primary prevention-based education and training services to a wide variety of audiences from pre-school to the older adult population, as well as training allied professionals how to identify and respond to disclosures of abuse. The ultimate goal is to educate local residents about available services as well as steps that they can take toward ending sexual violence in their communities.

STTARS also provides medical advocacy upon request at area hospitals to provide support during the forensic examination and evidence collection process.

The program offers confidential counseling services both in-person and via telehealth at our offices in Washington, Waynesburg, and Charleroi. Sessions are designed to empower, educate, and support clients through the healing process.

Legal advocacy is available to those who are going through the criminal or civil justice process. Advocates assist with educating and supporting survivors and their families throughout justice system proceedings.



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Ask for consent in everyday interactions with others

- "Do you want a hug goodbye today?
We could also wave or high five."



- "Can I sit beside you while we read this book?"

Show respect for others through your words and behaviors

It is OK to set Boundaries

- Your body belongs to YOU
- YOU get to decide what is comfortable for YOU
- No one should touch YOU without permission



Remember, it's OK if you don't have all the answers!
Take some time, talk to other people, and ask for help.

You can call the STTARS Program at
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THE AQUATIC CENTER AT MYLAN PARK

Looking for a fun place for your family? Then The Aquatic Center at Mylan Park is the place for you! Voted “The Best Place to Take Your Kids in Morgantown” as part of the Best of Morgantown 2022, the facility promotes life-long health development in an innovative, friendly, and well-maintained environment.

The Aquatic Center is an impressive, state-of-the-art, and fully accessible 90,000 square foot facility featuring a 50-meter Olympic pool and diving well. Additionally, the facility houses the Huntington Community Pool with zero-depth entry, water slides and play features, a six-lane lap pool, an outdoor splash pad, multi-purpose rooms to rent, and

a fitness room.

The facility offers a variety of programs including group and private swim lessons, safety training, F45 training, aquatic exercise, track clinics, fitness programs, diving, scuba diving, kayaking, and more. Throughout the year, community events are also held at the Center.

With a membership, you gain full access to The Aquatic Center & Track Complex, including exclusive privileges and members-only hours. The Center offers community memberships of individuals, couples, and families monthly and annually. They also offer discounted memberships for the military, seniors, EVU faculty and staff, and others

in The Corporate Discount Program.

If you need a fun place to throw your next party, the Center offers pool and patio packages perfect for birthday parties or other celebrations. Parties include pool time and a party room, patio tent, or multipurpose room (depending on party type booked). Parties must be booked in advance and are on a first come, first served basis.

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LIBERTY LANDSCAPING

When John and Susan Austin of Waynesburg, PA needed someone to assist them with revitalizing the outside areas of their historic property from the 1700s, they turned to landscaper Jeremy Martin and his crew from Liberty Landscaping to undertake their various outdoor projects.

Liberty Landscaping is a locally owned, full-service landscaping business, specializing in tree services, outdoor carpentry, in-ground pool installation, and hardscaping. Since 2015, the company has been servicing homes and businesses throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania, headquartered in Smithfield, PA.

Having been disappointed with other companies that refused to tackle these difficult tasks, the Austins were thrilled to find Martin's company when they were browsing through the *GreeneScene Magazine* and noted his advertisement. Shortly after, Martin and his crew had transformed the Austin's yard into their personal paradise, creating hardscaped walkways, step-down patios, retaining walls, and driveways. The

couple was thoroughly impressed and have become a loyal client of Liberty Landscaping.

Just like the Austins, Greene County, PA is a community that prides itself on reliability and integrity in every aspect of life, a philosophy that Martin shares and incorporates into his business. "I think the biggest advantage we have against other landscapers in the area is that we stand by our word when it comes to any job, small or large," he said. "We respect each of our clients and make sure to follow through with exactly what we promise them."

If you are interested in any of Liberty Landscaping's services, call 724-970-4387 to set up your consultation today.





PITTSBURGH AIDS FREE

Have you received our direct mail card about services for People Living with HIV?

We recently sent out a card to over 600,000 households in western Pennsylvania to raise awareness about a program that assists People Living with HIV with support services. The Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program (RWHAP) is a government program that provides funds for health care and supportive services. The program is the largest federal program designed specifically for people with HIV in the United States. First enacted in 1990, the Ryan White Program has played an increasingly significant role as the number of people living with HIV has grown over time and people with HIV are living longer. It provides outpatient care and support services to individuals and families affected by the disease, functioning as the “payer of last resort” by filling the gaps for those who have no other source of coverage or face coverage limits or cost barriers. Some of the services that people living with HIV can receive are:

- Child Care Services
- Emergency Financial Assistance
- Food Bank/Home Delivered Meals
- Health Education/Risk Reduction
- Health Insurance Premium and Cost-Sharing Assistance for Low Income Individuals
- Home and Community-Based Services
- Home Health Care
- Hospice Services
- Housing
- Linguistic Services (Translation and Interpretation)
- Medical Case Management, including Treatment Adherence
- Medical Nutrition Therapy
- Medical Transportation
- Mental Health Services
- Non-Medical Case Management
- Oral Health Care
- Outpatient/Ambulatory Health Services
- Outreach Services
- Psychosocial Support
- Referral for Healthcare and Supportive Services
- Rehabilitation Services
- Respite Care
- Substance Abuse Outpatient Care
- Substance Abuse Services (residential)

For someone to receive these services, they must:

1. Live in Pennsylvania
2. Be living with HIV
3. And, have a gross annual income of less than or equal to 500 percent of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL). As of January 2022, this income limit for one person is \$65,950.

These services are provided by many organizations in southwestern PA. You can find out more about these organizations at aidsfreepittsburgh.org.

What is HIV?

HIV is a virus that weakens the immune system making it harder for the body to fight off diseases.

HIV can be transmitted by:

- Sexual contact where semen, vaginal fluids, or blood are exchanged.
- Sharing needles or other drug or hormone injection equipment.
- From person to baby during pregnancy, birth, or breastfeeding (a low risk if the person is on HIV medication).

What is AIDS?

AIDS is the most severe phase of HIV infection and the amount of virus in the body is very high and very infectious. The immune systems of people diagnosed with AIDS do not work well and they cannot fight off serious illnesses. Without medication, HIV can make a person very sick and cause death.

There have been many advancements in treatment and prevention of HIV. Today, HIV is a very manageable condition if someone stays in treatment. Someone living with HIV and on effective medication, can live a long and healthy life. If they stay on medication, the virus will become ‘undetectable’ which means that it will not cause serious illness. If the virus is undetectable, it cannot be passed on to someone else. This is called U=U, or undetectable = untransmittable.

It is recommended that everyone be tested for HIV at least once in their lifetime. If they feel they may be at risk for HIV, they should be tested more often. People can avoid getting HIV by:

- Using a prevention method called PrEP. PrEP is a pill or an injection that prevents HIV.
- Using condoms during sexual activity.
- Using new needles when injecting drugs and not sharing them with others.
- Talking with their sexual partners about their HIV status.

To learn more about HIV or to find where to get treated, tested, or get on PrEP, please visit aidsfreepittsburgh.org. You can also email info@aidsfreepittsburgh.org or text/call 412.773.1120 for assistance.

The Ryan White Part B program and AIDS Free Pittsburgh are supported through The Jewish Healthcare Foundation (JHF).

Ryan White

There are over 3,000 people living with HIV in southwestern Pennsylvania. If someone is living with HIV, there are support services available to keep them healthy so they are able to live a long life. Every household in southwestern PA is receiving this informational card and the program is supported by the Jewish Healthcare Foundation (JHF). This program is called Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program (RWHAP) and these services include but are not limited to:

- Child Care Services
- Emergency Financial Assistance
- Food Bank/Home Delivered Meals
- Home Health Care
- Housing
- Linguistic Services (Translation and Interpretation)
- Medical Case Management
- Medical Transportation
- Mental Health Services
- Oral Health Care
- Substance Abuse Outpatient Care and Services (residential)

To receive these services, a person must:

1. Live in Pennsylvania
2. Be living with HIV
3. And have a gross annual income of less than or equal to 500 percent of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL). As of January 2022, the individual and household income limits are:

Single Person	• \$67,950
+1	• \$91,550
+2	• \$115,150
+3	• \$138,750
+4	• \$162,350

HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) is a virus that attacks the body’s immune system. If HIV is not treated, it can lead to AIDS (acquired immunodeficiency syndrome) and the person could get seriously ill or die. With effective medication, the virus can be controlled and cannot be passed along to others. The first thing a person should do after testing positive for HIV is to see a healthcare provider who knows how to treat HIV. The doctor will help to figure out which medications a person with HIV should take.

These services are provided by many organizations in southwestern PA. Please go to AIDSFreePittsburgh.org to learn more about HIV and services available to those living with HIV. You can also email info@AIDSFreePittsburgh.org or text/call 412.773.1120 for assistance.

YOU ARE THE KEY TO YOUR HEALTH

Southwestern PA has many resources
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WASHINGTON HEALTH SYSTEM

Some people need a little extra time to recover from an illness, injury or treatment. Often, those people transition to a nursing home in order to continue their care during recovery time. However, Washington Health System offers an alternative for those who prefer to avoid a nursing home.

Washington Health System Greene's Swing Bed Unit offers an environment that transitions a patient from acute care back to everyday life.

"It's a great alternative for people to recover if they don't want to go to a nursing home," says Lynn Watson, RN, BSN, MBA and Director of Continuum Care at Washington Health System. "The Swing Bed Unit is in a hospital setting and is a combination of nursing, therapy, and medical care."

The Swing Bed Unit offers several advantages over a nursing home, for those that qualify. Patients stay in private rooms with a private bathroom. All services that the patient may utilize are located within the hospital. And being in a hospital means that patients have access to quick emergency care. The Swing Bed Unit also offers enriching activities like a nursing home would: puzzles, crafts, movies, and socialization, etc. These activities are used in conjunction with

therapy and are shown to be beneficial to the healing process.

Patients must qualify for the Swing Bed Unit and receive prior authorization from their insurance company.

"The case manager or social worker assisting the patient with their hospital discharge planning makes a referral to the unit; the Swing Bed Unit team then reviews the information and if the patient meets the unit's criteria, coordinates admission to the unit," says Watson. The Swing Bed Unit is covered by the patient's skilled nursing benefits.

Patients are admitted to the Swing Bed Unit for several reasons: needing additional physical, occupational, or speech therapy, requiring intravenous antibiotics or wound care. They can be referred following discharge from hospital care or can be directly admitted from home.

A team of dedicated medical professionals helps create a detailed and personalized care plan. The team may include physicians, nurses, a rehabilitation team, case managers, pharmacists, and activity coordinators. The team at the Swing Bed Unit helps facilitate the healing and recovery that allows patients to get back to everyday life as quickly as possible. In order to facilitate this, patients must

be dedicated to their therapy, which can take up to two hours per day.

The Swing Bed Unit has received accolades from both patients and their families.

"Patients and families really like the care. The big advantage is that it is in a hospital en-

vironment," says Watson. We can have a physician available to see the patient at any time and we have case managers who work with families and patients for discharge planning so there is a smooth transition back home."



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Pop's Farmyard Fun is open Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 11am to 3pm. Pop's acres of farm fresh fun incorporates giant slides, farm animals, games, mazes, duck races – and even a singing chicken show! All activities are designed for children and adults to enjoy together out-doors.

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GREENE COUNTY FOSTER CARE

Open your heart, open your home... change a life!" That is the mission statement of Greene County Foster Care, which is constantly on the hunt for individuals in the region looking to do just that—open their hearts and homes.

Maybe you're wondering what exactly is a foster parent? Foster parents provide a loving and caring home for a child whose parents are unable to do so. When a child's parents provide an unsafe, inadequate environment for the child, the courts address the situation. These children are placed in the custody of the Greene County Children and Youth Services agency by the courts. Greene County Foster Care provides homes for these children and gives children a safe and loving home due to parents not being able to provide adequate care.

Foster children may be in their position due to a variety of reasons, including neglect, physical/emotional abuse, or parental incarceration. The conditions foster children endure are often damaging and trauma-inducing, and the custody transfer is even more so. While having their basic needs fulfilled by being placed in a foster home, the most important need a foster parent can provide to the children is love.

Foster parents are in high demand. Agency Director Mark Starostanko notes that there are many teenagers in need of foster parents. Of course, there is a universal need for foster parents to care for children of all ages.

Foster care is never intended to be long-term, and reunification is the department's primary goal, with adoption as their concurrent goal. Pre-adoptive homes are an option with different certifications and becoming a foster care family is more straightforward than one may think.

Ideally, the goal is to reunite foster children with their original parents after the time of correction, which takes anywhere from 15-24 months. Court orders typically allow visits as much as every week to reunite the family. Foster parents do not typically keep foster children for more than two years.

Currently, Greene County is actively recruiting loving homes to care for these children in need. Utilizing their Facebook page, Greene County Foster Care shares encouraging and fun-spirited posts to recruit potential foster parents. Ice Skating, sledding, movie night, winter hike, living room camp-out, building snowmen and snowball fights are some activities that foster families can do together, according to their Facebook page portraying such activities.

To become a foster parent, one must be 21 years of age, pass a medical examination, pass a drug test and random screenings, obtain clearances relating to child abuse and criminal history, provide adequate space for the child and other standards to make sure the incoming foster child is set to live in a safe environment. Pre-service training is also provided to give potential foster parents a better understanding of how the child's past experiences can affect them and how to employ various parenting techniques. This training also teaches one about resources available to help guide new foster parents.

Foster parents can let the agency know what behaviors they will and won't be able to handle, certain age groups they prefer etc. and from that information they determine how many children families can receive based on the size of the homes and available beds. Families also receive appropriate subsidies for childcare.

"We just need loving homes, it's a simpler process than it looks like on paper," foster care and adoption supervisor Beth Booker says. "If parents would like to foster, they can call 724-

852-5217 and ask for Beth or Margaret. We're very passionate, we want to get the word out, we're trying to recruit as many parents as we can in Greene County."

Booker said that their first option is attempting to certify a kinship home so that the children can stay with someone they already know.

"So, when a child comes into care, we always try to find kinship first. That can be an actual blood relative or just a family friend, somebody the child, or the family has a relationship with," Booker explains. "We've had some people that we've certified for kinship who then decide once their time as a kinship provider is done, to become foster parents. That's great because we always do appreciate them staying on."

It's no secret that the fostering process can be difficult, however. These children need love, make no mistake, but they may not reciprocate that, at least at first. Foster parents need to show both love and patience and allow the child to adjust to the challenging situation they've been put into. Greene County Foster Care will make sure the parent-child combination is compatible before any further steps are taken.

To make the process easier on both the child(ren) and the foster family, Greene County Children and Youth offers additional services and collaborations. "We create a positive experience that is rewarding to both children in need and families that open their doors to the children of Greene County," Starostanko says. "We provide an array of services to foster families that need assistance with foster children."

To help establish connections and additional support for children and families in Greene County, the agency is in the process of searching for mentors, as well as creating a support group for foster parents.

Greene County Foster Care is partnering with Blueprints, a local nonprofit, to develop their mentorship program for willing youth currently in the system. The program is still within the planning phase but will aim to help develop meaningful connections that help children relationally and to build skills for their future. The county has never had something like this, so they are building from the ground up. The agency has been in contact with Heather Thornburg from Blueprints, who

runs their Independent Living Program.

The Independent Living Program works with any kids in foster care, kids that have ever been in foster care, or adjudicated dependents. Once children reach the age of 14, they can take part in this program which teaches life skills and builds connections within the community.

The agency is envisioning various tiers of service to the children depending on how hands-on mentors would like to be. Being a mentor could just mean sending cards on the holidays, or as in-depth as taking children out for school shopping, dinner, or to the movies, which would require a thorough vetting process and obtaining clearances.

The agency would also like to have psychological training available for mentors so that they can approach conversations with the children and mentoring in general to encourage understanding of the complexities of PTSD, mental health, and other types of traumas they would be exposed to as mentors to children in foster care.

"Greene County Foster Care provides nurturing and loving homes to children in need. Greene County wants to provide these children with the same opportunities that other children have," Starostanko says. "We want to prepare these children to be part of a great community and be able to be a good citizen."

Anyone interested in learning more about Greene County Foster Care can call (724) 852-5217, visit their Facebook page or visit their website, gcfostercare.com. Only you can make a difference in this mutually rewarding, live-changing experience.





5 REASONS TO ADOPT A TEEN AGING OUT OF FOSTER CARE



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2

HELP WITH APPLICATIONS

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3

BUILD THEIR CONFIDENCE FOR SELF-ADVOCACY

Model healthy relationships and self-advocacy so your new son or daughter learns how to speak up about his needs at home and advocate for her skills in professional environments.

4

PROVIDE EMOTIONAL SUPPORT

Because of their histories, foster care youth especially need emotional support and encouragement during this coming-of-age moment when we all discover the responsibility and change that accompanies adulthood.

5

CREATE A PLACE THEY CAN CALL “HOME”

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After years of experience in the staffing industry, Lindsey Lippencott opened Dream Chaser's in 2020 to “go out on my own and help job seekers on another level.”

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LIPPENCOTT ALPACAS

Surprise someone with a tour to Lippencott Alpacas and Farm Store! Enjoy watching crias (babies) run in the pasture while the older alpacas chew on grass and hay. They all enjoy life on the farm while they grow amazing fiber for next year's shearing. Just being with alpacas is a delight. The experience lowers your blood pressure and calms your every nerve! Alpacas are usually relaxed and enjoy people, especially when the word, "grain" is spoken.

Raising alpacas for fiber production, is the main reason the Galings chose high-quality alpacas. They strive to produce alpacas that are incredibly fine and consistent throughout the blanket (back) in white and light colors because of industry needs.

Alpaca is famous for the superior wicking action that reduces moisture from skin and it doesn't hold odor. It is lighter and softer than wool. More people can wear alpaca.

Their Farm Store focuses on a wide variety of yarns and yarn blends for fiber artists. They sell a selection of gloves, socks, scarves, hats, hand-made

items and vests for men and women. Stuffed bears and alpacas are popular gifts! "Lippencott Alpacas Knitting Herd" meets regularly in the Farm Store.

If you want to own alpacas, Lippencott Alpacas has a program to ease you into ownership. We offer information & hands-on classes.

Farm Days-Open House is September 24-25 from 1:00 to 5:00 both days.

Call for reservations 724-852-4084, lenagaling@windstream.net, Lippencott Alpacas Facebook



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Place your custom order for \$50 online prior to September 18, 2022 at: gctrivetoheroes.com

Tribute to Heroes

October 12-16, 2022
Greene County Fairgrounds



TRIBUTE TO HEROES

The Greene County Tribute to Heroes arrives at the Greene County Fairgrounds on October 12-16, 2022. In memory of those we have lost and in honor of those that are still with us, we will recognize both military and first responders.

The centerpiece of the tribute features the American Veterans Traveling Tribute's Cost of Freedom Tribute with exhibits from World War I to present day, including an 80% replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Joining the tribute is Tunnel to Towers Foundation's 9/11 NEVER FORGET Mobile Exhibit. Members of the FDNY will provide first-hand accounts of the day and its aftermath while guiding visitors through the exhibit to see one-of-a-kind artifacts, including pieces of World Trade Center steel, aluminum façade from the buildings and items recovered from the rubble after the Twin Towers collapsed.

To recognize our local heroes, we will display a Field of Flags with a nightly luminary service to honor and recognize our local heroes. You can "Sponsor a Hero" with a cus-

tom garden flag featuring your hero's photo, name and branch/department on one of the nine templates available. Or choose to donate a flag and we will make sure a local hero is recognized with your contribution.

Flag orders are due by September 18, 2022 at gctrivetoheroes.com. Upon completion of the event at 3pm on Sunday, October 16th, the flag will be available to take home for display.

For more information, follow us on Facebook @GreeneCountyTribute or call Greene County Tourism at 724-627-8687.





WAYNESBURG UNIVERSITY

College Courses Offered to Local High School Students Through Waynesburg University

Growth is an important part of any journey. Paired with the right tools and opportunities for success, it can cultivate a deeper sense of purpose and the confidence to meet the world's challenges head on. For local high school students searching for additional pathways for academic growth, Waynesburg University's Achievement Academy is there to help.

Through the University's Achievement Academy, high school students in the county are provided with a unique opportunity outside of the traditional high-school setting to enroll in college-level courses, free of charge, while in high school.

Launched as a pilot dual-enrollment program, the Achievement Academy, in partnership with Waynesburg Central High School (WCHS), began offering WCHS students the chance to earn college credits through enrollment in Waynesburg University courses taught by university faculty in August 2019.

Since its inception, a total of 52 students have taken advantage of the opportunities afforded through the program.

"The Central Greene School District is very blessed to partner with Waynesburg University to provide our children with this worthwhile educational experience," said Dr. Kevin M. Monaghan, Central Greene School District superintendent. "With over fifty of our students participating in the program over the years, the collegiate level instruction has provided them the opportunity to earn college credits while experiencing the rigor of instruction that has allowed our students to easily acclimate to the post-secondary learning environment."

Through the Achievement Academy, qualified students are able to take courses in areas of art, English, history, math, music, psychology and theatre as early as their junior year of high school. Not only do these courses work to satisfy students' high school curriculum requirements, they better prepare students for college by providing early exposure to college coursework and transferrable credits prior to receiving their high school diplomas. This allows students to become confident in the skills needed for success in college-level courses and provide a jump-start on their college careers.

Recently, Jefferson-Morgan School District and West Greene School District (WGSD) began participating in the program as well, providing their interested students the same early academic opportunities. The University plans to broaden program participation to all public Greene County school districts by the spring 2023 semester.

A total of 18 students from WCHS and Jefferson-Morgan schools are currently enrolled for courses in the upcoming fall semester.

"This program is a great opportunity, not only because it gives students access to free college courses and credits, but it also affirms for them that they are fully capable of pursuing the goal of obtaining a higher education degree and lays an early foundation for success in that area," said Bob

Barnhart, director of admissions at Waynesburg University.

To date, around 300 credit hours have been completed by local high school students through the Achievement Academy since its inception. Students are able to take as many as 12 credits before receiving their high school diplomas—the equivalent of one semester of fulltime college coursework—if they enroll at the start of their junior year and have room in their schedules to do so.

During the 2020-21 academic year, the EQT Foundation provided the University's Achievement Academy with a \$20,000 grant to aid in the efforts of the program. This support has been instrumental to the enrichment of the local community through the lives of participating students and has encouraged the growth of the program to extend its outreach to additional districts.

"Through our partnership with Waynesburg University's Achievement Academy, we are helping to provide Greene County high school students with an opportunity like no other by participating in college-level courses on a college campus," said Ellen Rossi, president of the EQT Foundation. "Being given an opportunity to interact with undergraduate students, as well as professors, while still in high school, we hope it will spark a continual desire to learn, as well as to solidify plans for those students after graduation."

In order to take part in the Achievement Academy, interested students must complete a brief, one-page application

and receive signed permission from a parent or guardian and high school principal. Students must also provide a copy of their high school transcript for review. A minimum 3.0 GPA or above is required for enrollment.

Any students who would like more information on the Achievement Academy or wish to enroll for the next available term should contact Bob Barnhart at rdbarnha@waynesburg.edu or 724-852-3346.

About EQT Foundation

The EQT Foundation was established by EQT Corporation, one of the nation's premier natural gas producers, and is committed to the social and economic vitality of our operating regions. The EQT Foundation believes in meaningful engagement with the communities it calls home and takes great pride in the role as both a responsible and responsive corporate citizen.

About Waynesburg University

Consistently ranked a best value school, Waynesburg University's Strategy for the 21st Century affirms its commitment to developing an entrepreneurial mindset and ethical leadership skills for all students. Rooted in its mission of faith, learning and service, the private, Christian university is located on a traditional campus in the hills of southwestern Pennsylvania, with an additional site for graduate and professional programs in Southpointe.





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CENTER FOR COALFIELD JUSTICE

The Center for Coalfield Justice (CCJ) is a Greene and Washington county non-profit that works to organize, educate, and advocate for our communities' access to a healthy environment and an economy that works for everyone. Our approach to working with area residents values their knowledge about the land, waterways, economy, and communities that they are a part of. Our recognition of local expertise is grounded in the belief that people who are struggling should be treated with respect and at the center of deciding on the best solutions going forward.

The majority of our staff have deep roots in southwestern Pennsylvania, and when we hire new team members, we prioritize people who live in the communities we serve. For too long, our government has failed to invest in and prioritize the quality of life here, and we know from history that when we all work together, even across differences, we can have thriving rural communities.

Our work is informed and directed by how local people think companies and the government should be held accountable. We have provided thousands of Greene County residents with detailed information about proposed mining or gas operations and pol-

icy changes so that they can make informed decisions that will protect their families and communities. Last month, we hosted a workshop for people who will be in the footprint of new coal mine expansions so that they know what their rights are as well as how mining regulations work, so that any damages will be repaired. Over 50 people attended that workshop. If you are being undermined, call or email us at 724-229-3550 ext. 7 or coalteam@centerforcoalfieldjustice.org to get support.

CCJ has worked for over 15 years for accountability for the damage at Ryerson Station State Park, and has protected additional streams from being impacted. Through working together with community members, we have kept the pressure on to ensure that the state continues their plans to improve the park. The recent opening of the new pool and splash pad is the first step.

With the increase in federal investment packages in recent months, we have been advocating for Greene County to be prioritized in the implementation of state and federal programs. Our elected officials should listen to and work for us, rather than prioritizing billionaires and corporations over our health and wellbeing, workers, and natural resourc-

es. If we work together, we can ensure that our experiences and voices are being heard during decision-making processes for permit applications and policy changes.

We want to hear from you and hope that you are interested to learn more about us. Register for our mailing list to get updates relevant to Greene County and be entered to win some prizes, including a \$100 gift card! Also please join us on Tuesday, September 27th, at the Lions Club Community Park in Waynesburg from 6:30-8 for an open house to discuss our work and hear what your interests

entail.

A huge thanks to our current members!

We are excited to build relationships with more of you to meet the challenges our communities face and pull together to fight for our future.



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Are you looking to freshen up your space? Do you feel overwhelmed roaming the paint section at home improvement stores? The process can be frustrating, but it doesn't have to. With close to 30 years of experience, Tim Frye, owner of Prompt Quality Painting, and his team can lead you in the right direction and transform your space.

When Tim started his business in 1993, he envisioned a company that was more than just painting. He wanted to create an experience and help transform people's homes and businesses. A seamless and frustration free process that Tim and his dedicated staff are more than happy to share with you each step of the way.

Prompt Quality Painting is proud to be a company of innovation, leading the way into the future, and striving to adapt and transform the company's techniques to meet the needs of a changing world.

"When we say, 'more than just painting,' we mean just that," Tim says. "Our services include painting,

remodeling, drywall finishing, decorating, fire/water damage restoration, and historical restoration. We can help you with almost any home improvement project you need!"

Additionally, they offer professional specialized services including inspections, sanitizing, disinfecting, water extractions, air scrubbing, remediations, and treatments for mold, bacteria, virus, and yeast. Their professional team can also handle, fire and water damages quickly and with great care.

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MORRIS MACHINERY

Morris Machinery, located in Ruff Creek, is a family owned and operated business. Established in 1998, Rick Morris started the company selling pre-owned tractors and implements with the help of his father, H.L. Since then, Morris Machinery has grown significantly. In addition to offering preowned tractors, new and used implements and hay equipment, they now carry three tractor lines – Branson, TYM, and Zetor – boasting an impressive range of options from small utility tractors to heavy duty farm tractors and agricultural machines. They carry a full line of Gravely Zero-Turn and Walk-Behind mowers and JSV side by side vehicles. Their service department offers trac-

tor parts and repairs on any make or model.

Despite their growth over the last two decades, Morris Machinery remains a family affair. Rick's three children – Kelley, Samantha, and Ben – proudly continue to help on the family farm and at the family business. His sister, Rita, was an invaluable business manager. That position is now held by Christy Barto. The employees have become family.

Morris Machinery is committed to providing high-quality, reliable service to their customers throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. Visit them today at 823 Dunn Station Road, Prosperity, PA 15329 or give them a call at 724-852-1060.





YOST HEARING

Yost Hearing is owned and operated by husband-and-wife team, Luke Yost and Dr. Andi Yost. Several years ago, God placed a dream in their hearts of operating a community hearing health clinic. At that time, they weren't exactly sure when or how it would happen. But looking back now, they can see how His perfectly ordained path led them to where they are today. They look forward to bringing you on this journey with them. It is their sincerest prayer that they can make a difference in your life. While they know they can't make your hearing health perfect, they hope they can find the best treatment for you.

They are proud to have a single-location clinic rooted in Morgantown but servicing all neighboring geographical areas. Every aspect of Yost Hearing has their personal touch. Yost Hearing operates with a small, family-orientated team so the patients are familiar with consistent faces and who they are speaking with. The experience begins from the first time you call the clinic. At Yost Hearing, you always speak directly with your hearing health care team. No menu of options to choose from, just a friendly voice on the phone guiding you.

Yost Hearing is conveniently located between both Morgantown hospitals off Pineview Drive. Yost Hearing is directly behind Walgreens & across the street from the Holiday Inn. The clinic location provides free ample parking, handicap accessibility, and a drive-thru. Yost Hearing prides itself on providing an organized, efficient, clean, and welcoming clinic.

At Yost Hearing you work with a Doctor of Audiology. An audiologist is a trained professional diagnosing the status of your current hearing health and providing hearing treatment solutions. An audiologist completes many years of rigorous course work and clinical residency. Additionally, audiologists are communication specialists qualified to prescribe personalized hearing solutions. Last but not least, audiologists are continuously responsible to stay updated on hearing health and treatment solutions. Health care providers consistently refer their patients with hearing issues to your team at Yost Hearing.

Your hearing health is vital to your overall wellbeing.

Hearing health treatments reduce communication difficulties, improve social relationships, and quality of life. Your hearing health treatment at Yost Hearing is an individually prescribed experience focused on convenience & service. The journey to better hearing takes a village. Your team at Yost Hearing will be there along every step of your journey.

One of the first steps on the journey to better hearing is clean ears. Yost Hearing believes that clean ears work better! If necessary, Yost Hearing offers ear cleanings using the Earigator. The Earigator's fully automated temperature and pressure controls provide an efficient & safe cleaning. Patients appreciate the convenience of this fast in-clinic procedure. Excessive ear wax contributes to tinnitus & hearing loss.

Yost Hearing observes a hand-in-hand approach to tinnitus & hearing loss. Your audiologist will take the time for detailed explanation and discuss individualized management or treatment plans. About 90% of patients with hearing loss experience some tinnitus.

Hearing testing is used to diagnose hearing loss. Early identification of hearing loss can help alleviate years of aggravation and keep your brain healthy. Hearing testing is non-invasive examination and a key component to your hearing health! Your community hearing health team at Yost Hearing goes above & beyond a basic hearing test with the Yost Hearing (6-Step) comprehensive hearing evaluation.

Once your hearing health is fully evaluated you will work with your audiologist to develop your hearing treatment plan. If hearing loss is diagnosed, Yost Hearing offers a variety of hearing aid styles & technology. The aids are personally prescribed to your specific hearing loss. Your audiologist will lead you through the aural rehabilitation process.

A comprehensive hearing aid check-up is vital semi-annually. This allows for a deep cleaning of aids, tubing changes, dome & filter replacements, and an ear wax check. Yost Hearing offers a professional drying treatment which is a vacuum drying that vaporizes liquids at low temperatures to maximize moisture removal. Benefits of the professional drying

include: clearer sound quality, increased reliability, and longer life spans. Lastly, a listening check of your hearing aids makes sure that they are working optimally. From time to time, hearing aids need repaired. Yost Hearing offers hearing aid repairs both in clinic and at the manufacturer for almost all makes and models of the major brands. For your convenience, in-clinic repairs are typically completed immediately.

Annually, Yost Hearing recommends an in-clinic hearing screening. Just as your prescription with eyeglasses or contacts can change from year to year, so can your hearing! No one would want to wear eyeglasses that are the wrong prescription, so why would you want to wear hearing aids that are the wrong prescription?

Yost Hearing provides three ways to visit the clinic. Flexible appointment hours are available for all your hearing health & treatment needs with a dedicated appointment with your audiologist. This is for patients requiring comprehensive audiological services. Additionally, daily walk-in clinic is your convenient, no-appointment-needed, option for your routine care & maintenance needs. This is for patients with an immediate concern or those who prefer to NOT make an appointment. Daily walk-In clinic occurs Monday through Friday from 9:30 AM-10:30 AM. Last but not least, daily drive-thru services is a "pit-stop" for patients in a hurry against time or not able to easily get in and out of their vehicle for basic aid repairs.

Yost Hearing is proud to serve as your family-owned community hearing health clinic along the journey to better hearing. The mission is to provide the best possible patient experience with an emphasis on convenience and service. Life is all about the journey. It's about stepping away from the noise of this world and seeing the journey for what it really is – a precious gift. The goal is to help you enjoy YOUR journey.

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Business Spotlight Trivia

Inside this issue, you'll find stories and pictures highlighting history, growth and 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 tickets to the Waynesburg Estates Ghost Tour in our Business Spotlight Trivia Contest.

WIN 2 TIX to Waynesburg Estates Ghost Tour

1. Where can you watch crias play in the pastures?
2. What business offers a buck contest?
3. Where can you find "Ghost in the Head"?
4. Who offers curbside drop off/pickup from Pittsburgh International Airport?
5. What business can help you with your beekeeping needs?
6. Where can you step back time to the early 1900s and discover the artistry of handcrafted manufacturing?
7. Who should you contact if you've experienced unexplained or paranormal events?
8. Who led a group of coal miners to provide better medical care to the community?

Name: _____
 Email: _____ Phone: _____
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Mail to: GreeneScene Spotlight Contest, 185 Wade Street, Waynesburg, PA 15370.
 One entry per person per category. Drawing on 09-12-22. Winner must respond within 24 hours of notification to receive prize.

BEDILLION HONEY FARM

When Mark & Sara Bedillion established Bedillion Honey Farm in 2004, they could never have imagined how the business would flourish. They originally started with one hive in Hickory, PA with the goal of selling fresh homemade honey. Years later, they're now up to one thousand bee-hives with over 20 hive locations in PA, WV, and OH.

"We are first- and second-generation beekeepers, with our four children laboring along with us during hive inspections, honey harvests, and pollination moves," Sara says. "We like to say that we keep the bees, and the bees keep us."

To limit competition between the hives and get the widest variety of nectar sources for their honey, Bedillion's has bee yards in multiple locations. Some bee yards are for honey production colonies while others are for raising

more colonies and queen bees.

In addition to their local honey, Bedillion Honey Farm also offers handmade beeswax candles, soaps, and a complete line of beekeeping equipment and supplies, including live honeybees. For those looking to fundraise, they offer the opportunity to sell their honey products to raise money for your organization. They also provide their products wholesale for retail resale.

"We love when people come to check out our shop," Sara shares. "We offer an observation beehive at the shop. We like to tell people about what we do, and we help educate people about beekeeping." To learn more about Bedillion Farm and the bees they care for, visit their shop in Hickory, PA, or their website at www.bedillionhoneyfarm.com.

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The Community Foundation of Greene County exists to empower individuals and businesses to support charitable causes for generations to come in our County and provide leadership to address community needs. Through philanthropic gifts, endowed scholarships or grants which can be established and will exist into perpetuity and benefit countless Greene County individuals and non-profits for years (or decades?) to come.

For example, the GIVE Greene County Fund, recently established by the EQT Foundation, which is the philanthropic extension of EQT Corporation, the nation's largest producer of natural gas, is an endowed fund and will benefit qualified charitable organizations and causes based in or serving Greene County into perpetuity.

Currently, the Community Foundation manages over 100 endowed and non-endowed scholarships and other funds that have been established at the Foundation. In 2021, over \$415,000 was distributed via scholarships to HS graduates pursuing a post-secondary education, and to Greene County non-profits, schools, and churches.

If you would like more information on establishing a fund in honor of, or in memory of someone, contact the Foundation at 724-627-2010.




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The Community Foundation of Greene County exists to empower and support charities for generations to come.

If you would like more information on establishing a fund in honor of, or in memory of someone, fill out this form below.

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Joyce's JEWELRY

40 years ago, Joyce Katzeff had a passion for fine jewelry and loved to make people smile by helping them find the perfect treasures for their special moments. She traveled all around selling fine jewelry to family and friends until her business grew large enough to open a jewelry store in her home.

When Joyce opened her first showroom in 1982, she had two goals in mind. The first was to provide her customers with high-quality jewelry at the very best prices. The second was to make shopping at Joyce's the most relaxing and enjoyable experience possible. In those early years, the coffee was always fresh and everyone had a story to pass along. The business quickly grew and in 1989 Joyce and her husband, David, opened a fine jewelry store in Uniontown.

The years passed, the business boomed and the family grew. In 2007, Joyce and David's son, Brandon, joined the team and in 2009 the store moved to a beautiful, expanded new location.

Throughout the years, Joyce's has remained true to the owner's original vision of bringing people joy through fine jewelry. At Joyce's Jewelry, the customer is first and they put relationships, service and customer satisfaction above everything else. Plus, Joyce's is a comfortable place for people to find the perfect engagement ring, an ideal gift, the piece of their dreams through custom design and more. If you want to make an appointment, give Joyce's a call today at (724) 439-4278 or visit their website at www.joycesjewelry.com.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENE COUNTY

A Legacy of Heart: First Federal of Greene County celebrates the life of former President/CEO Scott S. O'Neil, 1943-2022

Few folks could think of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greene County without also thinking of Scott S. O'Neil.

In fact, to many in the community, Scott O'Neil was First Federal.

One of the longest-serving Presidents in First Federal's nearly 100-year history, O'Neil died July 6 in Waynesburg. He was 78.

At his July 11 funeral, O'Neil was eulogized as a community-minded man who truly embodied First Federal's slogan.

"Scott epitomized the character of First Federal for the community," said John E. Mariner, who served as First Federal's President/CEO after O'Neil's term of 1991-2008. "The motto we have, 'The People You Know, The People You Can Trust' – that was Scott."

At the time of his death, O'Neil served as Director Emeritus on First Federal's Board of Directors. He officially retired from active service on the Board in 2017, capping a career of nearly 50 years as an employee, officer and director at the Association.

Born in Point Marion on July 23, 1943, O'Neil graduated from Albert Gallatin High School in 1961. He then entered the U.S. Army, serving as a Combat Engineer from 1965-1967, and spending a one-year tour in Vietnam.

Returning to Waynesburg, O'Neil received a bachelor's degree from Waynesburg College in 1969. That August, he began working at First Federal as a mortgage loan officer at the Uniontown location.

Throughout the ensuing decades, O'Neil worked his way through the ranks of the Association, later becoming Vice President and Executive Vice President.

In December 1990, O'Neil was first appointed to the First Federal Board of Directors, then was named President/CEO in January 1991.

In February 2006, O'Neil became Chairman of the Board upon the retirement of his immediate predecessor, the late James L. Brewer.

After 39 years of service to the Association, and 17 years as President/CEO, O'Neil retired as an employee in July 2008. He continued to serve as Chairman of the Board until stepping down from that position in March 2017 after 11 years.

"I had the opportunity to spend 37 of his 39 years with him, and from 1971 until his retirement, I had him as a mentor," said Mariner, who also succeeded O'Neil as Chairman of the Board. "What I take from his legacy was his heart. He had a love for First Federal, and all that he did was for the benefit of First Federal. You may not have agreed with the decision, but you could trust that he made that decision for the benefit of First Federal."

O'Neil's tenure overlapped with an era of many changes and growth for First Federal, from opening new locations in Washington County and renovating existing offices, to embracing technological advancements in the banking industry. When he was first hired in 1969, First Federal had two offices and assets of \$61 million. More than 50 years later, First Federal maintains nine offices across the region and assets stand at more than \$1 billion.

"First Federal was lucky that Mr. O'Neil shared his life with us," said Judi Goodwin Tanner, First Federal's President/CEO from 2012-2020. "Scott was not only a mentor but a great

friend. He was very community-oriented and loyal to his family and friends. The world seems smaller that he is no longer among us, but he will live on in our memories and our hearts."

Current First Federal President/CEO Charles W. Trump, Jr., began his career at the Association with a personal offer from O'Neil to interview for an open position. That interview with O'Neil took place in the president's office, the same spot Trump would occupy more than 20 years later when he himself became President.

"Scott was a passionate steward of the Association and will be forever etched in its evolution, success and history," Trump said. "Personally, Scott is to be credited for my entry into the world of banking and had a very meaningful and powerful impact on my professional career and my path to leadership here at First Federal."

In the regional banking world, O'Neil had served as a director of the Pennsylvania Association of Community Bankers and the Western Pennsylvania League of Financial Institutions, for which he was President from 1991-1992. He was elected and inducted into the PACB "Hall of Fame" in 2009.

"He was an active member of PACB and was known and highly regarded by many bankers across the Commonwealth and region," noted Kevin L. Shivers, President and CEO of PACB.

O'Neil also belonged to the American Community Bankers and the Independent Community Bankers of America.

Locally, O'Neil was active in the Fairchance Exchange Club, Fayette County Baseball League, Little League, Pony League Baseball, Waynesburg Elks, Waynesburg Moose,



Waynesburg Prosperous & Beautiful and Waynesburg Wrestling Association. He also loved hunting, fishing and golfing in his spare time.

O'Neil is survived by his wife, the former Peggy Williams, whom he married in 1967 after meeting at Waynesburg College.

The couple had two sons and two grandsons – Patrick and wife Richelle of Texas, and Michael, wife Tierza and sons Seamus and Colin of Venetia, Pa.

Memorial contributions in honor of Scott S. O'Neil can be made to the Humane Society of Greene County in Waynesburg or the American Heart Association in Pittsburgh.



First Federal of Greene County proudly announces its 2022 scholarship winners



Seven 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, Washington or Monongalia 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 Kourtney Skinner, First Federal of Greene County Education Club Coordinator, Waynesburg; scholarship recipients and Waynesburg Central High School graduates Ryan Virgili, Evan Davis, Brenna Benke and Lauren Strellick; and Terry L. Clutter, First Federal of Greene County Vice President/Treasurer.



Pictured, from l. to r., are Corinna Ream, First Federal of Greene County Education Club Coordinator, Uniontown; scholarship recipients and Laurel Highlands High School graduates Joshua Proud, Jordan Vavrek and Hannah Proud; and Brian Moody, First Federal of Greene County Assistant Branch Manager, Uniontown.



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