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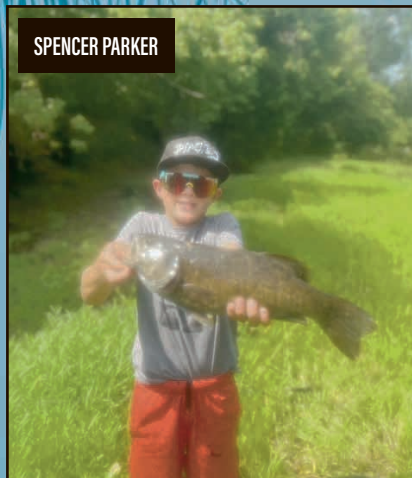
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LUCKY WINNER



SPENCER PARKER

Spencer Parker caught this 5.5lb small mouth bass while fishing Dunkard Creek in Mt. Morris. Congratulations, Spencer!



LYNLEE FORDYCE

Lynlee Fordyce, age 6, of Ruff Creek caught this rainbow trout while fishing during the eclipse at Waynesburg Lakes. Congratulations, Lynlee!



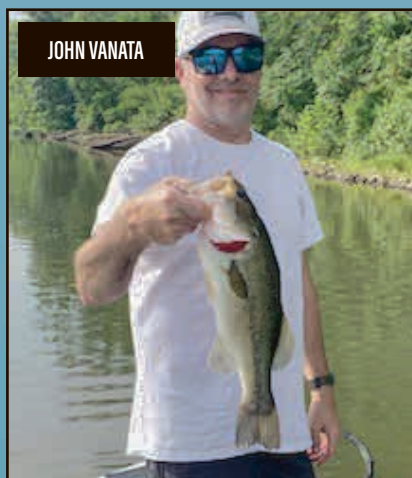
LENA KUIS

Lena Kuis, age 3, of Dilliner caught her first fish - a palomino trout - while fishing at Yost Ponds in Dilliner. Congratulations, Lena!



ZACH WILSON

Zach Wilson of Waynesburg caught this 40-incher while fishing in Mt. Morris. Congratulations, Zach!



JOHN VANATA

John Vanata of Greensboro snagged this fish while fishing in Greensboro. Congratulations, John!



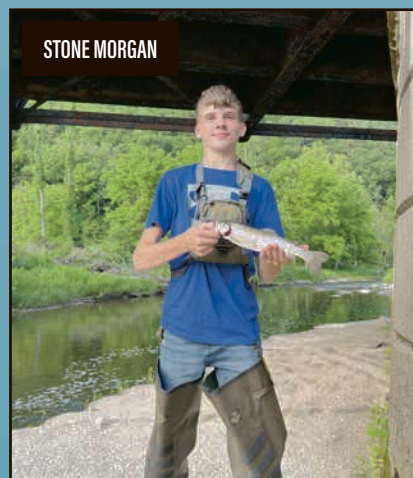
MIRANDA NICHOLSON

Miranda Nicholson, age 10, of Mt. Morris caught this while fishing in Dunkard Creek in Mt. Morris. Congratulations, Miranda!



AVERY DAVIS

Avery Davis of Waynesburg caught this small mouth bass while fishing Ten Mile Creek with her dad. Congratulations, Avery!



STONE MORGAN

Stone Morgan of Waynesburg caught this with a #2 blue fox while fishing Driftwood Beach in Cameron County, PA. Congratulations, Stone!



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, July 27, 2024

FREE TO THE PUBLIC
NO RIDES

JUNIOR, LITTLE & MINI PRINCESS CONTEST

4 PM FAIR QUEEN CONTEST & JUNIOR, LITTLE & MINI PRINCESS CONTEST - BLD #10

Saturday, August 3, 2024

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10 AM 4-H HORSE AND PONY CLUB ROUND-UP

Sunday, August 4, 2024

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NO RIDES

10 AM DRAFT HORSE HALTER SHOW
12 PM RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY - GRANDSTANDS
1 PM DRAFT HORSE HITCH SHOW
5:30 PM VESPER SERVICE LED BY REV. DON WILSON
6:30 PM LIVE JUDGING OF SPECIAL BAKING CONTESTS

Monday, August 5, 2024

FIRST FEDERAL OF GREENE COUNTY KIDS DAY
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9:30 AM 4-H, FFA & OPEN GOAT SHOW
4 PM-10 PM BOUNCE HOUSES AND PHOTO BOOTH
4 PM HOME & GARDEN EXHIBIT HALL (OPENS AFTER JUDGING CONCLUDES)
4 PM BINGO BY F.O.E. #598 WAYNESBURG
4 PM-6 PM GREENE COUNTY FAIR QUEEN AND PRINCESSES MEET AND GREET
4 PM-8 PM GREENE COUNTY FARM BUREAU WOMEN'S COMMITTEE - KIDS ACTIVITIES
4:30-7 PM KIDS & ADULT PAINTING CLASSES BLD#10 (BOTTOM)
5 PM-11 PM AMUSEMENT RIDES
6 PM THE LITTLE MERMEN (DISNEY TRIBUTE BAND)
7 PM LEAD LINE CONTEST



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Tuesday, August 6, 2024

9 AM 4-H, FFA & OPEN DAIRY CATTLE SHOW
9:30 AM 4-H RABBIT SHOW
11:30 AM 4-H & FFA EXHIBITION LIVE CARCASS CLASS
3 PM-7 PM WINE TASTING IN BLD #10 (BOTTOM)
4 PM-10 PM BOUNCE HOUSES AND PHOTO BOOTH
4 PM HOME & GARDEN EXHIBIT HALL
4 PM BINGO BY F.O.E. #598 WAYNESBURG
4:30-7 PM KIDS & ADULT PAINTING CLASSES BLD#10 (BOTTOM)
5 PM-11 PM AMUSEMENT RIDES
6 PM 4-H & FFA MARKET STEER SHOW
6 PM LOCAL LIVE BANDS FEATURING RUFF CREEK BAND

Wednesday, August 7, 2024

9:30 AM 4-H, FFA & OPEN BEEF CATTLE SHOW
4 PM-10 PM BOUNCE HOUSES AND PHOTO BOOTH
4 PM HOME & GARDEN EXHIBIT HALL
4 PM BINGO BY F.O.E. #598 WAYNESBURG
4:30-7 PM KIDS & ADULT PAINTING CLASSES BLD#10 (BOTTOM)
5 PM-10 PM WOOD CARVING SHOWS BY NATE HOWARD
5 PM-11 PM AMUSEMENT RIDES
6 PM RAFTER M RODEO
6:30 PM 4-H & FFA MARKET LAMB SHOW

Thursday, August 8, 2024

SENIOR & VETERANS DAY

8:30 AM 4-H, FFA & OPEN SHEEP SHOW
12 PM BINGO BY F.O.E. #598 WAYNESBURG
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3 PM - 7 PM WINE TASTING BLD #10 (BOTTOM)
4 PM-10 PM BOUNCE HOUSES AND PHOTO BOOTH
5 PM-10 PM WOOD CARVING SHOWS BY NATE HOWARD
5 PM-11 PM AMUSEMENT RIDES
5:15 PM 4-H & FFA AWARDS
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Friday, August 9, 2024

10 AM 4-H & FFA TRACTOR DRIVING COMPETITION FOLLOWED BY THE 4-H & FFA STOCKMEN'S CONTEST
4 PM-10 PM BOUNCE HOUSES AND PHOTO BOOTH
4 PM HOME & GARDEN EXHIBIT HALL
4 PM BINGO BY F.O.E. #598 WAYNESBURG
4:30-7 PM CUSTOM WOOD CUTTING BOARD CLASS BLD#10 (BOTTOM)
5 PM-10 PM WOOD CARVING SHOWS BY NATE HOWARD
5 PM-11 PM AMUSEMENT RIDES
7:30 PM CHAOS IN COAL COUNTRY DEMOLITION DERBY BY HARD CORE DEMOLITION DERBY

Saturday, August 10, 2024

10 AM TRACTOR PULL DAY STEEL CITY PULLERS
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4 PM BINGO BY F.O.E. #598 WAYNESBURG
4 PM HOME & GARDEN EXHIBIT HALL
5 PM-11 PM AMUSEMENT RIDES
5 PM-11 PM PATRIOT GAMES LASER TAG
5:30 PM WOOD CARVING AUCTION AUCTIONEERED BY JOE PYLE AUCTION SERVICE
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CHARLES NEWMAN




Charles Newman of Dilliner caught this while drift fishing in Confluence. Congratulations, Charles!

CAMDEN RINEHART



Camden Rinehart of Jefferson Township (with father Tim) caught this bass in Waynesburg. Congratulations, Camden!

JORDAN YAKUBIK



Jordan Yakubik of Dilliner caught this gar while fishing at the Pt. Marion lock and dam. Congratulations, Jordan!

KIPTON MYERS

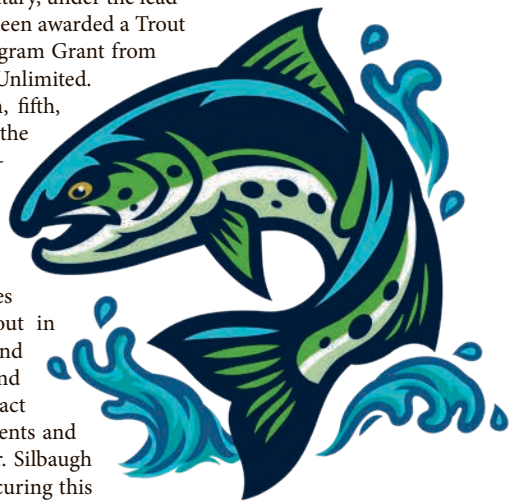


Kipton Myers, age 8, of Waynesburg caught this bluegill while fishing at Ten Mile Park. Congratulations, Kipton!

TROUT IN THE CLASSROOM AT JEFFERSON-MORGAN

The Jefferson-Morgan Elementary, under the leadership of Mr. Silbaugh, has been awarded a Trout in the Classroom (TIC) Program Grant from the Pennsylvania Council of Trout Unlimited.

Starting next year, the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students will have the incredible opportunity to participate in this hands-on educational program. The TIC program will teach students about the importance of protecting and conserving Pennsylvania's coldwater resources through raising and releasing trout in their natural habitat. Grant funds and equipment will be arriving soon, and everyone is excited to see the impact this program will have on the students and community. Congratulations to Mr. Silbaugh for his dedication and efforts in securing this grant for the students at Jefferson-Morgan.



LACI MYERS



Laci Myers of Jefferson caught this trout while fishing at Ten Mile Creek in Clarksville. Congratulations, Laci!

ROGER MYERS



Kipton and Kolson Myers helped their dad, Roger, with this monster catfish caught at Ten Mile Park. Congratulations, Roger!

FISHERMAN SPOTLIGHT: MARK MELEGA

By Morgan Marisa

For those raised in Pennsylvania with a love for the outdoors, it's no secret how much fun there is to have in the dense forests and countless waterways. For some, the natural scenery was just a daily environment to enjoy and explore growing up. For people like Mark Melega, it sparked a start to a lifelong passion.

Mark Melega grew up in Greene County along the Monongahela River, where he discovered and developed his love for fishing. What started as a hobby picked up from his father and uncle has now resulted in hundreds of competition wins and two sponsorships.

"I've always been by water," Mark says regarding his childhood. "We'd spend our summers in either Florida or Canada as a kid so I was always fishing."

While Mark has fished with plenty of friends and family over the years, one person in particular has been along for his tournament fishing journey. His cousin, Leno Corazzi, has been attending and competing in bass tournaments with Mark for over twenty years now. The two have even won buddy tournaments together as a team. Last year, they won the River Rats Sunday Series, a buddy fishing event in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh also happens to be the same city Mark won his very first big bass tournament, called the Iron City Beer Classic, in 1989 against about three hundred participants. He had still been in college at what was known at the time as California University in California, PA.

"In my college years, four of us local guys would have an evening tournament 2 against 2 on the Mon River," adds Mark. "The losers would have to buy pizza at Caputos Tavern in Dry Tavern. To this day, I think I fished as hard to win that pizza as to win a PaBASSNation competition."

Mark credits those evenings with his friends for learning quickly how to eliminate areas in the water and find what lures caught bass the fastest.

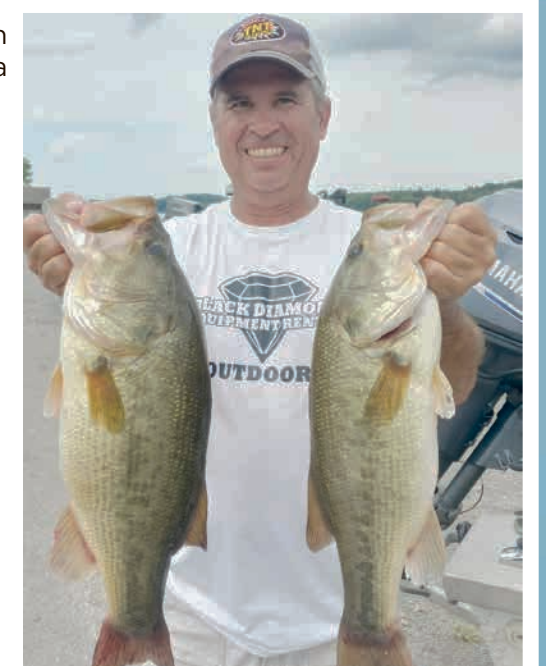
"I enjoy going out and figuring out the puzzle of what the fish are biting on, where they're located, what color lures they like, what depth they're in," Mark says. "Every single day it changes."

Based on his track record, Mark appears to be quite good at figuring out the puzzle. While he has numerous major competition wins, his most notable feat was competing in the BASS National Championship in South Carolina where he came within two fish of being sent to the BASS Master's Classic.

Although making it to the Classic is a dream to any competitive fisherman, Mark describes his dreams as just getting to fun fish in different places with old friends and family. His favorite spot is Lake Erie, but loves to explore as he emphasized the importance of not going to the same lake or river every day. For fun, he takes his friends trout fishing in the Greene County streams.


Currently Mark competes mostly for the Mariners Bass Masters based out of Charleroi. He works as a landscape supervisor for PACE and spends most his weekends on the water. Additionally, he's been a Boat Captain for two different PaBASSNation High School BASS teams.

He's extremely grateful to his sponsors, Black Diamond Equipment Rental in Uniontown and Sunset Outdoor Supply in Morgantown, and especially thankful to his family who have been so supportive of the lifestyle that allows him to do what he loves.



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FISHERMAN SPOTLIGHT: TROY TAYLOR

By Vicky Hughes

For some, fishing is an excuse to go outside, maybe crack open a beer, and spend time with friends or family while you throw a line in the water. For others, fishing is more than that, it's a competitive lifestyle. Bass tournaments first began appearing in the 1960s, and other fishing tournaments have since popped up and grown into an exciting sport.

It's estimated that around 40 million Americans fish for sport, outnumbering the number of golf and tennis players combined. Troy Taylor, of Jefferson, fishes competitively for carp. He typically fishes from the shore of four local lakes: Seghi's in Smithfield, 84 Lakes in Eighty Four, Paradise Lakes in Republic, and Deep Valley Lakes in Oakdale. Troy caught his biggest catch ever at Deep Valley Lakes, with his fish weighing in at 37lbs, 12oz!

According to Troy, he developed an interest in competitive fishing after spending time with his father-in-law, Richard Babirad, over thirty years ago. He quickly teamed up with a partner, Ray Reynolds, from Clarksville. Unfortunately, Reynolds lost a battle with a brain tumor and passed away in 2009. Rather than face competition alone, Taylor found his current partner, Gerald Henke, from the Meadow Lands.

There are several regional and national carp fishing championships held throughout the US. The events are often organized by local carp fishing clubs or organizations and offer a chance for healthy competition. Paylake

fishing, as the name suggests, is a lake where a person pays a fee in order to fish. Paylake fishing originated in North Carolina, and it's believed that it started as a way for farmers to make an extra dollar by allowing people to fish in their ponds for a small fee.

The PA Paylaker series is a notable example of a state level competition that pulls interest locally and in surrounding regions. "Lou Nagy and Danielle contribute greatly to the success of that series," according to Troy.

Paylakes vary in size, and therefore, in the number of competitors fishing. Each fisher is limited to a particular peg or space that is typically drawn by chance. Once everyone has drawn for their space, contenders are given a few minutes to get their gear and baits set up before the buzzer sounds and casting commences. The competitions typically last between 8-12 hours, and fishermen use baiting strategies, bait, and knowledge to outwit their neighbors and be successful.

Early paylakers fished with simplistic equipment, older reels and rods, and used primarily worms, corn, and bread balls for bait. Over time, and with new technology, much of that has changed. Most paylake fishermen still prefer to use a stiff action rod to keep a hooked fish from swimming sideways, with a reliable reel, and usually prefer to use a 12-20lb line. Many competitors now use alarms and bite indicators to alert them when the carp are near their hooks.

What about bait? Is there a big difference and is it really that important? The simple answer is absolutely! Most paylakers prefer to use one base mixture ingredient instead of multiple that would fill the carp's belly with unnecessary ingredients. Carp typically crave a starchy meal in



cooler weather and something less filling in summer. Troy likes to use rice or oats with buttermilk in the warmer weather and switches to "trout chow" in the colder season.

Troy has been so successful as a paylake competitor that he's garnered six major sponsors: Ron Matthews (Wicked), Joe Lutz (One on Baits), Mike Thornberg (Big Money Beepers), Dustin Delk (Pig Flipper Pickups), Ken Smith (Come N Get It flavors), and Team Fishfighters (Sinister Six). Anyone interested in bait recipes should check out Team Fishfighters on youtube.

Troy is also active in the community. He and his wife, Susan, are members of the Carmichaels Riders Association, and have participated in many benefits and charity rides for veterans. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and weightlifting in his free time. Troy and Susan have two adult children, Travis and Jessica, and welcomed their first grandson, Jack, just a few months ago.

Troy's advice for anyone interested in fishing is, "Go to the lake! There are always people willing to help and teach. So just go and check it out. Sure, some days it takes some patience, but it's all about fun... AND eventually the bragging rights!"



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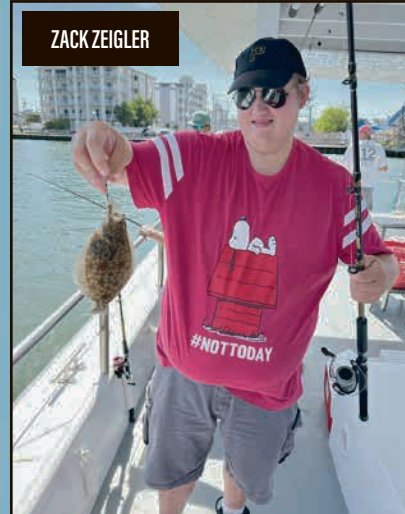
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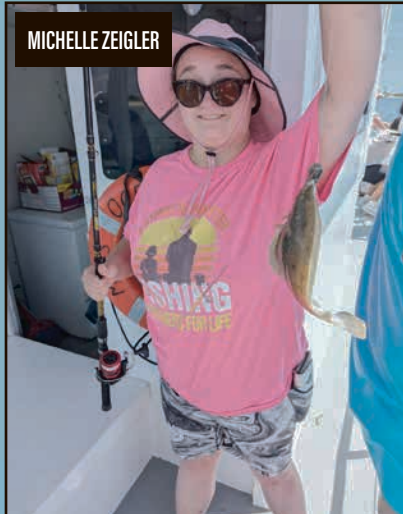
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ZACK ZEIGLER



Zack Zeigler of Masontown caught this summer flounder while fishing at Ocean City, MD. Congratulations, Zack!

MICHELLE ZEIGLER



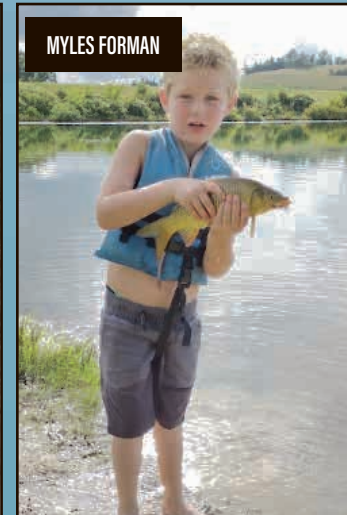
Michelle Zeigler of Masontown caught this summer flounder while fishing at Ocean City, MD. Congratulations, Michelle!

ERIC SNYDER



Eric Snyder of Waynesburg caught this rainbow trout while fishing in Dunkard Fork Creek. Congratulations, Eric!

MYLES FORMAN



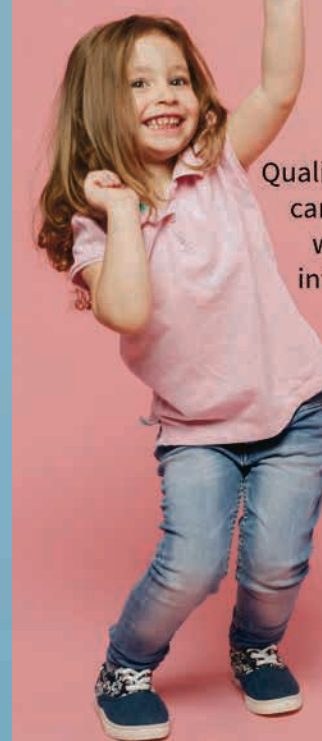
Myles Forman, age 7, of Jefferson caught this while fishing at Dunlap Creek. Congratulations, Myles!

TRENTON FRENCH



Trenton French of Morgantown caught this fish rod & reel bank fishing in Washington D.C. Congratulations, Trenton!

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Public Service Profile

By Zack Zeigler

WAYNESBURG SPORTSMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Calling all Greene County sportsmen and sportswomen! There is a place here in Waynesburg equipped for all your sporting needs! The Waynesburg Sportsman's Association, located on Rolling Meadows Road, is looking for new members and is the perfect place for all your outdoor recreation needs.

"I am proud to build up the Association for families so that we are able to get more money to do things for families in the area," said Waynesburg Sportsman's Association President Scott George. "We are a family-oriented organization and the \$100 per year covers you, your spouse, and any kids under 16 as we continue to foster the family environment."

The Waynesburg Sportsman's Association has been a fixture of the Greene County Community dating back to World War II. Their oldest member is currently 96 years old and has been a member of the club since he was 18. The Sportsman Association's mission is to preserve fish, game, and shooting for the Greene County community. The club features an indoor shooting range, an outdoor shooting range, a rifle range, and a fishing pond available to members.

"For someone interested in joining, I just show them what we have," said George. "Our indoor range is available 24/7, 365 days a year, we have our outdoor range, and the whole family can come down to fish and have fun. No one bothers you and we stock our pond regularly with trout, bass, catfish, crappie, and bluegill."

Along with the facility being available to members, the Association also lets local high school rifle teams use their ranges for practices and competitions. They have partnered with Waynesburg, Jefferson-Morgan, and West Greene's rifle teams to use the facility for their home meets. They have connected with local schools for years and

enjoy the opportunity to open the facility to the students.

"I look at it as something we do for the community, and in the past, we have never asked for anything," said George. "This year, we printed off 100 tickets and each took 33 tickets to sell. Each school then donated money to pay for the electric and heat fees to use the range."

Community service is a big part of the Waynesburg Sportsman's Association's mission as they strive to help others in the community. This past season, they teamed up with Jefferson-Morgan student Eli Taylor of their leadership program to sponsor a fishing tournament at their pond. They welcomed kids aged 16 and under for a day full of fishing and fun. These community outreach initiatives work twofold.

"I look at it as a way to get the clubs name out there and get more members for the club," said George. "If we want to keep going, we have to do different things to raise money for the club and help bring new members to our facility."

The Waynesburg Sportsman's Association currently has 230 members and is always looking for new members. If you are interested in joining the Waynesburg Sportsman's Association, visit the clubhouse at 190 Rolling Meadows Road or contact the them at 724-554-3360.



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TEN COMPETE FOR GREENE COUNTY FAIR QUEEN



The Greene County Fair Queen Program welcomes ten young ladies from across Greene County to compete for the 2024 Greene County Fair Queen and Princess titles. A Greene County Fair Queen, Junior, Little and Mini Princess will be crowned on Saturday, July 27, marking the 38th year of the competition. Age divisions range from 6 years up to 20 years of age.

Continuing a tradition that began last year, a \$4,000 scholarship will be awarded to the queen by Waynesburg University. The Yellow Jacket Award will provide \$1,000 a year for four consecutive years, provided she becomes a WU student.

The 2024 queen and princesses will all receive a custom crown, sash and crown pin, flowers, commemorative crock and many other prizes donated by local individuals and businesses. Cash prizes will also be awarded at the end of their year-long reign.

The new royalty will be present during the week of the Greene County Fair. On August 5, the new queen and princesses will host a Queen Meet and Greet that will also feature the 2024 Pennsylvania State Fair Queen, Erica Teagarden. The Meet and Greet will run from 4pm to 6pm as part of the children's activi-

ties organized by the Greene County Farm Bureau Women's Committee's "Passport to Agriculture" themed event as part of Kid's Night at the fair.

The 2023 Fair Queen, Adysan Kern and the 2023 Princesses, Rachel Koratich-Princess, Cameron Wendell-Junior Princess, Payton Duncan-Little Princess and Markle Beal-Mini Princess, will be handing down their crowns after a successful year of promoting the Greene County Fair at numerous other fairs, festivals, parades, local events and speaking engagements.

The program is organized and presented by the Greene County Fair Queen Committee. The public is invited to attend the contest on Sunday, July 27th starting at 4:00 p.m. upstairs of building #10 on the Greene County Fairgrounds. Admission is free and doors open at 3:00 p.m.

All past Greene County Fair Queens are encouraged to attend to take part in the annual "Passing of the Crown" photo. In 2026, a 40-year reunion event is being planned as part of that year's contest.

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The Car Show & Evening Activity "Part-Time Cowboy" Band have been Rescheduled to Saturday, September 7th at Lions Park.

Registration 10-12 am, Show from 12-3 pm.
Band to be on Stage at 5:30-8 pm.
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Waynesburg Lions Club

Cool at School: Waynesburg University "Space as Place"

This summer, a limited number of students were given an opportunity to spend time at the Waynesburg University campus for an immersive educational experience. The "Space as Place - Adventure Greene County: A Knowledge for Freedom Program," is a three-week residential class for high school juniors and seniors of Greene County.

Students reside on the Waynesburg University campus from July 8 through 26 to attend class, learn how to use tools in the new, state-of-the-art Makerspace in the eHIVE, investigate areas of interest, read transformative texts, and travel to places connected to Greene County. - all while earning three Waynesburg University credits. The class is free to students, thanks to a \$250,000 grant from The Teagle Foundation's Knowledge for Freedom Initiative. The Teagle Foundation works to support and strengthen liberal arts education, and considers it fundamental to meaningful work, effective citizenship, and a fulfilling life.

"[The program is] designed for high school juniors and seniors to participate in a humanities seminar focused on how we create places out of spaces," said Assistant Provost Dr. Marie Leichter-Krause. "Students will

learn about civic engagement in their community, read transformative texts and primary source materials, use the new e-HIVE classroom and Makerspace to complete assignments, and visit many regional historic sites including Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg."

Through the class, students will visit the following locations: Corbly Farm; Forks of the Cheat Baptist Church; Fort Necessity; Gettysburg National Battlefield and Visitor's Center; Greene County Covered Bridges; Greene County Historical Museum;

Greene River Trail; Jumonville Glen; Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.; Lippencott Alpaca Farm; Rices Landing Historic District and the W.A. Young and Sons Foundry and Machine Shop; Ryerson Station State Park; Scenery Hill, PA, with lunch at The Century Inn; Smithsonian Museums in Washington, D.C.; and the Unity Trail.

"Students will make connections with one another and faculty and staff at Waynesburg University," Dr. Leichter-Krause said. "These connections will continue as students will be invited to return to campus for various college support workshops and to participate in local projects in the Greene County community."



Congratulations to West Greene School District secretary, and West Greene graduate, Lorie Hildreth. During her sophomore year of softball, Lorie hit for the home run cycle in a 10-15 loss to Carmichaels. This accomplishment was recognized by the Washington/Greene Chapter of The Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame as the 2024 Hall of Fame Moment. It is believed to be the only known such achievement in WPIAL history!



Good NEWS In Greene County

Incoming Freshmen from Greene County to Receive Annual Scholarship

Waynesburg University recently announced the 10 incoming freshmen students who will receive the County of Greene/West Penn Power Scholarship for the 2024-2025 academic year.

This \$1,000 annual scholarship is awarded to qualified graduating seniors with the goal of at least one recipient from each of the five Greene County, Pennsylvania, school districts: Carmichaels Area, Central Greene (Waynesburg Central), Jefferson-Morgan, Southeastern Greene (Mapletown) and West Greene.

Recipients for the 2024-2025 academic year include:

- Addison Blair (Waynesburg Central High School), daughter of Charles and Natalie Blair of Waynesburg. She is enrolled as a nursing major.
- Alayna Simon (Carmichaels Area High School), daughter of James Wamsley and Kimberly Simon-Pratt of Carmichaels. She is enrolled as a forensic science major.
- Brynn Kirby (Waynesburg Central High School), daughter of Travis and Chastity Kirby of Waynesburg. She is enrolled as a nursing major.
- Colby Pauley (Waynesburg Central High School), son of Franklin and Tiffany Pauley of Waynesburg. He is enrolled as a business administration (finance) major.
- Erin Richmond (Mapletown High School), daughter of Roy and Kristi Richmond of Greensboro. She is enrolled as a communication (digital design) major.
- Kaylee Ayers (Waynesburg Central High School), daughter of Shane and Amy Ayers of Waynesburg. She is enrolled as an education (early childhood education) major.
- Keelan Sproat (Waynesburg Central High School), daughter of Bryan and Kristen Sproat of Prosperity. She is enrolled as a criminal justice major.
- Morgan Franks (Mapletown High School), daughter of Mike and Tracy Franks of Bobtown. She is enrolled as a criminal justice major.
- Nathan Bennett (Carmichaels Area High School), son of Barry and Renee Bennett of Carmichaels. He is enrolled as a business administration (finance) major.
- Theresa Eggleston (Jefferson-Morgan High School), daughter of Kevin and Joy Eggleston of Jefferson. She is enrolled as a nursing major.

To receive the County of Greene/West Penn Power Scholarship, student applicants must have a cumulative high school GPA of a 3.0 or higher and be accepted to Waynesburg University as a new, non-transfer student for the fall semester. They must also provide essay responses and submit a list of honors and activities for review.

The scholarship was first funded in 2008 with an agreement between Allegheny Energy (now FirstEnergy) and Greene County officials, and includes the name of FirstEnergy's Pennsylvania subsidiary, West Penn Power.

For more information, contact Isaiah Skeete, associate director of Admissions, isaiah.skeete@waynesburg.edu or 724-852-3216.

Waynesburg U. 2024 Christian Life Scholarship Recipients Named

Waynesburg University recently announced seven incoming students will receive the annual Christian Life Scholarship. Every year, the scholarship is awarded to incoming freshmen who demonstrate a growing relationship with Jesus Christ and are involved in the life of a local church. As part of the scholarship, each recipient is paired with a Christian mentor from their field of study and are presented with opportunities to be engaged in activities, conversations and mentorship through the Center for Campus Ministry.

The 2024 recipients include Kaylee Ayers, Emily Doleno, William (Ryan) Moss, Alisha Sloane, Joshua Smith, Kylie Watt and Ethan Wilson. Recipient Kaylee Ayers is from Waynesburg.

Kaylee Ayers is the daughter of Shane and Amy Ayers of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. Ayers attended Waynesburg Central High School, where she was a member of the track, cross country and cheerleading teams. She also participated in several clubs, including Alpha Beta, Art Club, Hope Squad, Leo Club, National Honor Society, Prom Committee, Spanish Club, Student Council, and served as Class Secretary and president of Youth Alive. Academically, Ayers was top ten in her "Functions, Statistics, and Trigonometry" course during her junior year, received honors in chemistry and graduated Summa Cum Laude.

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2024 Little Miss Firecracker

The 2024 Little Miss Firecracker pageant was held on July 4, at the Waynesburg Lions Club Community Building. The winner was Briella Nicole Yanak, daughter of Alan and Emily Yanak. She is 8 years old.



Stay Up-to-Date with Local Construction This Summer

Are you curious about the ongoing construction activities in and around Greene County this year? PennDOT has provided resources to help you navigate these projects more efficiently. Click on the link below or scan the QR code to stay informed about the latest developments in Greene County.



Shelby's Poles for Kids Needs Your Help!

On August 31, Shelby's Poles for Kids is holding their second event. They will be holding a day of fishing at the Bobtown-Dunkard Township Park (Bobtown Hill Road, Bobtown, PA). Any child 16 years old or younger who shows up will receive a new, free fishing pole to fish Dunkard Creek in honor of childhood cancer awareness. There will also be food and beverages available.

The event need donations of new fishing poles, kids' starter tackle box sets, various tackle including hooks, sinkers, bobbers, bait, etc. They are also looking for volunteers to help kids tie on hooks, bait lines, hand out poles, help with food, and monitor participants the day of the event.

Donations can be dropped off at G&H Sporting Goods, Aleppo Brethren Church, Lori's Cup of Jo, The Crucible Citizen's Club (Pamela Kiger), with James Barnhart at 724-998-1032, Krislyn Barnhart at the Mannington WV Post Office, and with any member of Slim Pickin's band. Monetary donations can be mailed to James or Krislyn Barnhart, 595 Garrison Ridge Rd, New Freeport, PA 15352. Any leftover donations from this year's event will carry over to the following year.

Host a Blood Drive!

As the summer months begin, a challenging situation arises. Historically, blood donations tend to decrease during this time of year due to various factors such as vacations, school breaks, and outdoor activities. However, the need for blood often increases during the summer due to heightened travel and outdoor activities, leading to more accidents and emergencies.

Continued support and partnership in organizing blood drives have been invaluable in efforts to maintain a stable blood supply. Vitalant is so grateful for all the support for blood drives and saving lives.

To address the current shortage and prepare for the upcoming needs, several dates are available for blood drives during the first week of September: Sunday, September 1, Monday, September 2 (This is a very special drive! All donors will receive a voucher for two Pirates tickets.), Tuesday, September 3, and Wednesday, September 4.

Vitalant would be grateful if you would consider hosting a drive on one of these dates – or perhaps you know an organization that would consider. To incentivize donations, all donors will receive an '80s decade t-shirt, redeemable through our Rewards Store. And all Blood Drive Coordinators who host drives during these dates will receive an email to get that free t-shirt!

The impact of your efforts cannot be overstated. Each blood drive you organize has the potential to save multiple lives and make a significant difference in our community. We understand the time and effort required to coordinate these events so appreciate all you do to plan, recruit for, and host a blood drive.

Greene Gardens

By Lisa Lewis of the Greene County Master Gardeners

Garden Humor

By now, your garden has been tilled and planted and your crops are up and growing. One of the few tasks left is weeding. This little article provides the perfect excuse to procrastinate. I hope at least one of the jokes to follow brings a smile to your face!

"I refuse to work with compost, it's degrading."—Will Styler, *A Collection of Terrible Puns*, 3/13/23

"I think somebody added more dirt to my vegetable garden. The plot thickens!" —Will Styler, *A Collection of Terrible Puns*, 3/13/23

"I planted some bird seed. A bird came up. Now I don't know what to feed it."—Steven Wright

"Nature: the greatest show on earth and admission is free."—Anonymous

"A weed is a plant that has mastered every skill except for learning how to grow in rows."—Doug Larson

"A weed is a plant that is not only in the wrong place but intends to stay."—Sara Stein

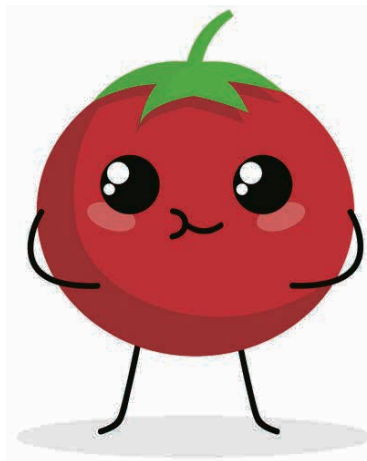
Why can't you get angry with a yam? *Because they're such sweet potatoes!*

Why did the grape go out with a prune? *He couldn't find a date*—Jaime Gorman, *Food Corps*, June 01, 2015

"I do not like broccoli. And I haven't liked it since I was a little kid and my mother made me eat it. And I'm President of the United States and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli."—George Bush, U.S. President, 1990, *Jokes, Humor, Puns, Riddles* compiled by Karen and Mike Garafolo

"When weeding, the best way to make sure you are removing a weed and not a valuable plant is to pull on it. If it comes out of the ground easily, it is a valuable plant." —*Unwritten Rules of Gardening* by David Hobson, www.gardenhumour.com

Why did the tomato blush? *Because he saw the salad dressing!*



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Recent Events in Greene & Nearby



Prizes were available for participating children at this year's fishing derby.

Fishing Derby

Marianna Field & Stream held its 35th Annual Catfish Derby at the Marianna Field and Stream Club in Marianna, PA. The event is free and open to the public, ages 4-15.



Attendees got patriotic at the PASR/GCASR's musical salute to our veterans.

There were prizes available for all participating children. This year, 32 children were in attendance for the event.

Musical Salute to Our Veterans

The Pennsylvania Association of School Retirees Region 7 presented the PA State Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8543 Band, with

vocalists Elisha Costello, Lori Greene, and Lorrie Quadro, in concert at the State Theatre Center for the Arts on June 15.

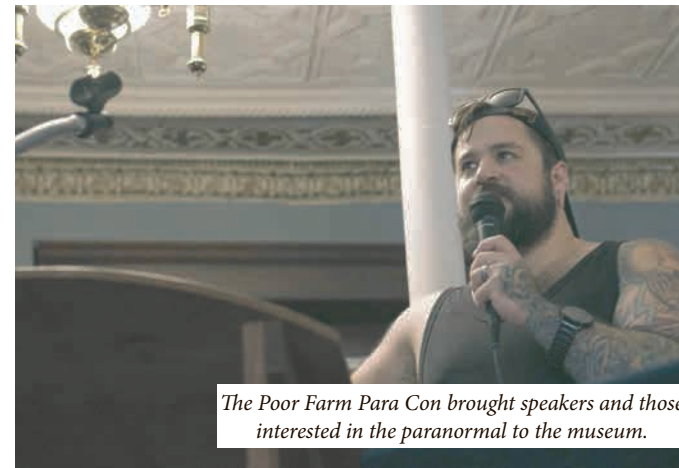
Donations were collected at the door to benefit the VA homes in Pittsburgh and Clarksburg, WV; \$781 was raised for each facility. "Men, women, children, and veterans willingly gave a donation at the door of the Uniontown State Theatre. It was a heartfelt military tribute enjoyed by all," says Barb Ruschak, PASR / GCASR (Greene County Association of School Retirees) Community Service & Region 7 Chair.

After the event, Barb and former president Myleen McCollum traveled to the Pittsburgh location to tour the facility and drop off gift bags for the residents: "We know that the 114 gift bags will be appreciated by the residents who receive them. There were plenty of 'extras' to pack bags for the women and to give out other delivered items as needed."

"Myleen and I enjoyed the tour of the beautiful VA Home on Delafield Road with all its special accommodations for our veterans. We were impressed with the library and all it has to offer, along with patients' ability to pick up a card that is needed for a special occasion and even a stamp to send it out! The outside pavilion and raised beds for vegetables is certainly a plus for those who like to garden. Having a Hospice Unit is so beneficial to families and their loved ones. The miniature train village in the lobby is quite an attraction to all who enter."

Poor Farm Para-Con

On July 6, the Greene County Historical Society held its first Poor Farm Paracon, an event which proved to be a lot of fun and hugely successful! The day started with



The Poor Farm Para Con brought speakers and those interested in the paranormal to the museum.

check-in at 11AM, giving visitors about an hour to have self-guided tours of the museum, familiarize themselves with the grounds and buildings, and get a bite to eat from the CTC Eats, the GCCTC's food truck (whose food is nothing short of amazing!).

At noon, everyone settled in for presentations. Jay Blackburn of Northern Appalachian Paranormal Society (NAPS) gave the first presentation, followed by Ryan Zachrel of the YouTube Channel Paranormal Quest, then Kevin Paul, author of Haunted Hills and Hollows Volumes 1 & 2, Steve Hummel of the Archive of the Afterlife Museum, and Danny Strakal of Spirit Walk Paranormal. The

Presentations covered a wide range of topics from investigative techniques, potential causes and reasons for hauntings, cryptids, the history of the Greene County Poor Farm, and a range of other topics.

During breaks, visitors had a chance to talk one on one with the presenters in rooms in the West Wing of the museum where each were set up with tables, demonstrations, books, and other items for sale. Roni Glad was also available for tarot readings in the front parlor of the Museum. The evening culminated in a guided investigation of the Greene County Historical Society Museum, formerly the Greene County Poor Farm, led



Community members gathered in the park in Fredericktown in preparation for fireworks.

by Danny Strakal and Jay Blackburn. The guests gained firsthand experience investigating, and experienced a few paranormal occurrences, including some unusual noises and movements. One guest was even touched on the leg by something or someone unseen. All in all, it was a fantastic experience, and likely an event that will happen again in the future!

Fredericktown Riverfest

Vendors, food trucks, and community members gathered along the Monongahela River in Fredericktown to celebrate at the Fredericktown Riverfest on Saturday, July



Flekniken Library Paint n' Snack is part of their Fridayfun events.

6. Starting at 2pm, attendees flocked to the river for food – including gyros, BBQ, pizza, fries, and lemonade – craft vendors showcasing handmade crocheted items, jewelry, face painting by Candace Orlandi, a dunk tank, cornhole games, carnival games like the duck pond, the Mon River Recreation Association, and more. Starting at 5:30pm, the Allies Band rocked the river, and boats gathered along the docks, in the river, and people gathered around the gazebo to listen and wait for the fireworks that evening.

The Fredericktown Area Chamber of Commerce wishes "to thank everyone who made this year's Riverfest a huge success!"

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Recent Events in Greene & Nearby

We are so grateful to have such a wonderful community that supports and appreciates Fredericktown! Thank you to everyone that coordinated to make this event possible! Thank you to all of the vendors that traveled to participate in our day! A huge thank you to all of our supporters that donated towards our fireworks! Without you, this event would not be possible!"

Flenniken Friday Fun Days

Flenniken Library started their first Friday Fun Day with a Paint & Snack at the library. Nearly twenty children gathered in the children's room to paint a scene from the Pixar movie, "Up." The attendees painted a house floating in the air, held by balloons, then enjoyed some popcorn.

The Summer Reading program kicked off the Friday before with a party, and various programming is being held during each week the program lasts. Friday Fun Days included a visit from the Miss Rain Day contestants and Miss Rain Day 2023, a visit from locally owned farm animals, and Wacky Science Magic Show. Check out Flenniken Library's Facebook page to see what's happening this month!

Dogs of all shapes, sizes, and breeds headed out to Wana B Park in Carmichaels in June for Doggie Day Out! Owners were able to pamper their pooches by shopping the pet vendors, enjoying gentle yoga, and making sure their health is at its peak with the low-cost vaccine clinic, nail trimming, and ear cleaning. There were also grooming and obedience demonstrations to ensure you keep your pup looking and acting its best.

A 5k Run/Walk and 1 Mile Fun Rin kept everyone active (an included a free y-shirt and matching dog bandana). Doggie pools, splash pads, ice cream pup cups, and fresh ice water was available to beat the heat afterwards - and boy, was it a hot one that day!

The event benefitted Hourse & Hound Hilltop Haven and Cross Your Paws Rescue. The event helped Horse & Hound in their efforts to outfit and open a new kennel room.



Night at the Barnyard

At the end of June, Early Intervention's Night at the Barnyard returned to the Greene County Fairgrounds. This free event is sponsored by Jamie & Jackie Campbell Family Fund and supported by The Community Foundation of Greene County. The event features a variety of animals that the children can pet and feed, as well as children's activities and crafts, including face painting.

Attendees that preregistered were entered to win an Amazon gift car, free fresh squeezed lemonades and bubble teas from



Kids got up close and personal with all sorts of animals at the Night at the Barnyard.

Lil' Jackie's Concessions, a family of four punch card for the Waynesburg Aquatic Park,

Ryerson's Owl Prowl

Ryerson Station State Park had unexpected visitors when they hosted their Owl Prowl event on Saturday, July 6. Rob Zombek, the Environmental Education Specialist at Ryerson Station State Park, and his team took several guests on an outdoor quest to find some of Pennsylvania's most unique nocturnal avian residents in their native habitat when dusk approached. The group attempted to attract and observe three of Southwestern



Rob Zombek of Ryerson Station State Park educates park guests about the importance of owls in the local ecosystem at the Owl Prowl event.

PA's most common owl species, including the Eastern Screech Owl, the Barred Owl, and the Great Horned Owl by using various calls for over an hour that evening. But instead of the much-anticipated owls showing up, two of the park's resident Bald Eagles unexpectedly appeared, flying around the McNay Ridge camping area to check out the situation.

The park, located in Wind Ridge, PA,

Duda's Haunted Farm presented Bloodfest on July 13. In addition to the haunted hayride, there were spooky vendors, mechanical bull riding, music, and more - it was a bloody good time! But don't worry if you missed it - there's a second chance to catch Bloodfest on July 27. Check out their Facebook page FMI.



is run by the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources Bureau of State Parks and heavily focuses on educating the public and park guests about the importance of conservation in Pennsylvania and across the country, including native animals of all species found in the state's humid continental climate. To help with this conservation mission, Zombek and his team held the Owl Prowl event to teach Greene County and other park visitors about the importance of these majestic birds of prey to the county's ecosystem and how everyday citizens can appreciate, protect, and support them.

Before the sky dimmed, Zombek gave a

brief lesson on the different types of owls found in Greene County and how they fit into the forest's local food chain. He showed off the different owl species' unique survival traits and features with taxidermy specimens, such as how the Great Horned Owl's wings are almost silent by waving around a preserved wing and showing how no noise is generated through movement, allowing the bird to ambush its prey without notice. A few lucky visitors also got to dissect an owl pellet before the calling began, getting an inside look at how the owl's unique digestive system works and learning first-hand what kind of prey these birds eat by identifying indigestible bones found within the pellet.

When it finally became dark, the Ryerson Station team used digital recordings of all three owl species calls to lure the birds out of their daytime hiding spots for guests to see,

but unfortunately no owls showed up after over an hour of searching and calling. Program visitors were not disappointed by the sight of America's National Bird gracing the twilight sky on the weekend after Independence Day, many of them taking photos and videos of the unexpected birds of prey before they flew off into the dark. Zombek wasn't entirely sure why the eagles decided to join the Owl Prowl, but expects that the eagles use the McNay Ridge area of the park as a roosting grounds and were wary of humans being in their space. The park plans to host more unique conservation events like this throughout the year, so for more information, visit their website at: www.dcnr.pa.gov/StateParks/FindAPark/RyersonStationStatePark/Pages/

Rain Barrels & Salt Rising Bread

The Bowlby Library is bringing some practical workshops to the community with some of their summer programming. On July 1, the library hosted a Rain Barrel Workshop, presented by the Penn State Master Watershed Stewards. During the presentation, attendees learned about rain barrels, their use, and how to construct one with a live demonstration. There was also an opportunity to purchase a create-your-own-rain-barrel.

The following week, the library held a Salt Rising Bread workshop led by Jenny Bardwell. The hour-long class on salt-rising

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bread allowed attendees to learn about the unique fermentation process for salt rising bread, play with dough, learn how to knead, and taste salt rising bread, look at images while talking about the history/science of salt rising bread, & listen to a reading of the children's book Mystery Bread of the Hollows by the author, Jenny Bardwell. Attendees also received a mini loaf of bread to take home. Stop by Bowlby Library for other upcoming programs this summer!

Want to see your event featured here? Email info@greenscenemagazine.com with details and we'll include a wrapup of YOUR event!



A meeting of the Greene County Democratic Committee was held on June 24, with guest Retired Army Major Chris Dziados. Dziados is the Democratic candidate for this Congressional seat. He spoke of his qualifications to become our next representative in Congress. The meeting was open to the public and well attended.



LEFT: BSA troop 1391 during the Memorial Day parade and cemetery services for the fallen. Every year these scouts go to 9 different cemeteries and have service to honor the fallen alongside their sponsor Hansen Cole legion post 391. CENTER: Watson & Baya Jeffrey, both 5 years old, spent the Memorial Day Parade Waiving their flags and thanking the service men & women partaking in the Jefferson Borough Memorial Day Parade. RIGHT: The Jefferson Morgan cadets at the Jefferson Borough Memorial Day Parade.

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Intentional Walks

By Bret Moore

A Look Back at Greene County Sports in the 1960s

For those of us of a certain age, the 1960s were an exciting time in Greene County sports history. The College, the local high schools, and youth sports' programs all had tremendous success. There were the well-known WPIAL, PIAA, and NAIA titles in football and wrestling. However, during my research, I came upon a variety of sports shorts of the era that also captured the zeitgeist of those days.

In the early 60s, the Waynesburg Playground was flooded each winter and turned into an ice rink. There was even an attempted hockey game between some young men from Carmichaels and Waynesburg College students at the venue.

While it is true the College had some great teams during the decade, the first three years of the 1960s were tough on the hill. The athletic teams had a combined record of 76-258 during that period. If not for the school's successful wrestling teams, the record would have been even worse. The school belonged to the Western Pennsylvania Conference, which had an All-Sports Trophy. However, Waynesburg never won it because five of the seven other colleges had rifle and swimming teams.

The school did have extremely popular sorority Powder Puff football tournament. These were no ordinary touch or flag games. The women actually wore pads and helmets, and the games were reported in the local paper. They also held Powder Puff basketball games that featured sororities against male teams that wore boxing gloves to handicap the contest.

On May 24, 1962, Linda Ann Smith became the first female to earn a varsity letter at Waynesburg College. She was a member of the school's tennis team.

I found it interesting that Waynesburg College fielded a club soccer team in 1969 that competed against other colleges.

The Jackets' Bob Babbish led the team in his spare time when he wasn't playing football.

In 1961, the Greene County Fair feature a professional wrestling card. Former light heavyweight champion Billy Fox took on the Steubenville Baron, Eddie Fiatti on the undercard. The main event featured The Crusher vs. Zivko Kovacic. The Crusher had defeated Gorgeous George the week before at Chicago's Soldier Field.

One article in the Democrat- Messenger in the spring of 1962 discussed the possibility of West Virginia recruiting their first African-American player.

The 1963 Pitt Panther football team spent the night in a downtown Waynesburg hotel after taking a steamboat to Brownsville. The next morning, they caught a steamboat in Pt. Marion to get to Morgantown to play the Mountaineers in their homecoming game.

In 1964, WVU quarterback and West Greene alum Jerry "the Most" Yost brought members of the Mountaineer football team to Waynesburg to play a charity basketball game against the Yellow Jacket gridiron team at the college gym.

In the late 60s, Waynesburg and West Greene played an annual Future Farmers of America basketball game that was reported in the Democrat-Messenger

In 1967, there was a nascent attempt by a group of boys to start a soccer team at Waynesburg High School.

In January of 1969, the Waynesburg Jaycees hosted a professional wrestling show at Waynesburg College. The feature bout was champion Bruno Sammartino versus The Butcher.

Finally, 16-year-old J.B. Warman of Waynesburg High School was way ahead of his time in the final year of the decade. He became the first certified student trainer in the coun-

Bret Moore is the Director of Recreation for Greene County. He taught English and coached multiple sports at McGuffey High School for thirty years. He is also the author of Rough and Ungentlemanly Tactics, a two-volume history of sports in Greene County, available at Direct Results and McCracken Pharmacy.



Bruno Sammartino made an appearance against The Butcher at Waynesburg College in 1969.

ty. He completed course work at Penn State and East Stroudsburg State.

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BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE MONTH



Robbie Wilson-Jones is the son of Dottie and Dave Jones of Carmichaels. He is going into his senior year carrying a 4.2 GPA. Robbie plays basketball, baseball, and football for the Mighty Mikes. He also plays travel baseball for the Pittsburgh Diamond Dawgs and legion baseball for Smithfield/Fairchance. Robbie is a member of the Leo Club and is involved in the Big Brother program. He is highly involved in the Greene County 4-H and loves to hunt and fish. His plan is to attend college and play baseball.



Ali Jacobs is the daughter of Jeff and Melanie Jacobs of Carmichaels. She will be a senior in the fall and plays softball and basketball for the Mikes. This past season, she was named to the All-County softball team. Ali also plays travel softball for Smash Fastpitch and summer league basketball for Monessen Florist. In school, she maintains a 4.1 GPA. Ali is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and works as a Day Camp Counselor in the summer.

Chloe Statler, a 17-year-old junior at Waynesburg Central High School and daughter of James and Kelly Statler of Brave, Pa. is a member of the Champs Central competitive cheer team (medium senior level 4 team) from Clarksburg, WV. They had the honor of attending the All Star Worlds competition in Orlando, Florida, an invitation only competition. They were the bronze medal winners. Chloe is also a member of the National Honor Society, prom committee, Spanish club, envirothon, and bible club.



Waynesburg graduate Marissa Kalsey finished in 13th place in pole vault during the U.S. Track & Field Summer Olympics trials. Kalsey cleared 4.28 and 4.43 meters, but couldn't clear 4.63 meters during her three attempts.

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FORGET THE HOT STOVE... IT'S NO COOK WEDNESDAY!

By Emma Bates



The community is loving 'No Cook Wednesdays' at Wana B Park.

Although a new concept, "No Cook Wednesdays" have become a welcome dinner alternative for Carmichaels residents and the greater community. Once a week, families say goodbye to the heat and effort of preparing a meal at home and gain new options for a night out at Wana B. Park. With a collection of food trucks, dessert stands, and refreshing drinks and snacks, "No Cook Wednesdays" have become a rapid staple of the past spring and summer months.

Barbie McMinn, Event Director of Wana B. Park says that she had the idea to bring food trucks to the park back in March. She explains, "[I wanted] new events to bring people to the park, so I thought, 'Let's try food trucks!'" Barbie began reaching out to different food trucks and bakeries, many at first from the Pittsburgh area. Sourcing these businesses proved to be a challenge due to the long travel distance, however, so she turned to a primarily local business base. In May, the first "No Cook Wednesday" was a whopping success, and the rest have followed suit so far.

"Trucks typically sell out every week," Barbie says, and there are "at least a couple hundred people per week." It's a win-win situation. "It helps out local people who run trucks and brings more food to the area," she continues. With relatively few restaurant choices in the Carmichaels area, the community is met with two or three new food truck options each week, marketing various cuisines for a taste of something different.

"No Cook Wednesdays" are offered from May 1-July 31 this year, although Barbie hopes to bring in a truck or two throughout

the end of summer and early fall on a more sporadic basis. "We don't want it to tire out," she says. The weekly event is open to the community at Wana B. Park from 4-7 pm every Wednesday evening. The goal is to make "No Cook Wednesdays" a yearly tradition, and Barbie plans to follow the same schedule for next year's dates of operation.

Dinner isn't the only reason to come out for "No Cook Wednesday", however. Depending on the week, various dessert and snack stands are offered as well, featuring ice cream, shaved ice, popcorn and refreshing lemonade from PA Poppers, and sweet baked treats by Maria Christopher. There are also opportunities to support charity causes, such as the Hat Design Bar hosted by Carmichaels students Cara Jones and Kennedy Martin. These two young ladies offer ball cap decoration to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Hospital. On the hottest of summer days, there have also been blow-up water slides for children to cool off from the heat and play in the sun.

"I'm just so happy the community is loving it!" Barbie says.

As the summer sun heats up, it's no wonder "No Cook Wednesday" is such a hit- featuring food, fun, and fellowship, it is the epitome of our tight-knit community's supportive and celebratory spirit.



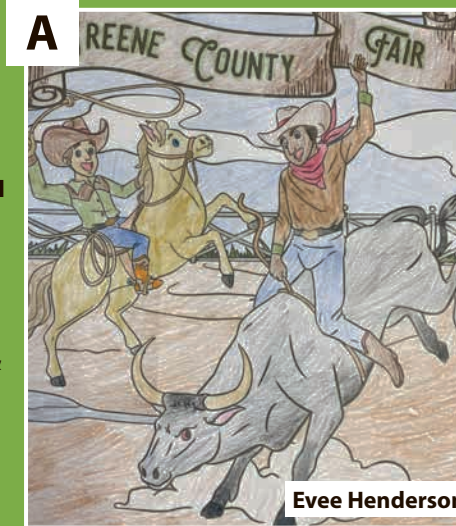
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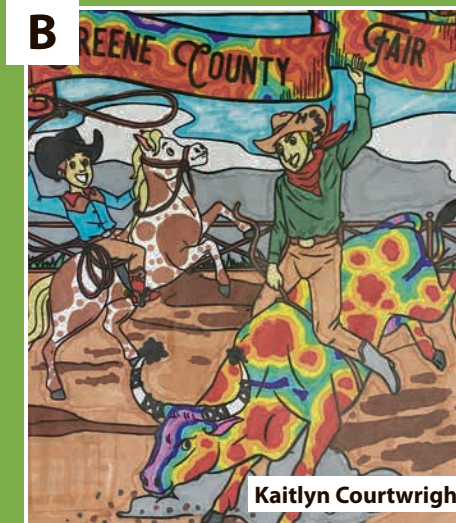
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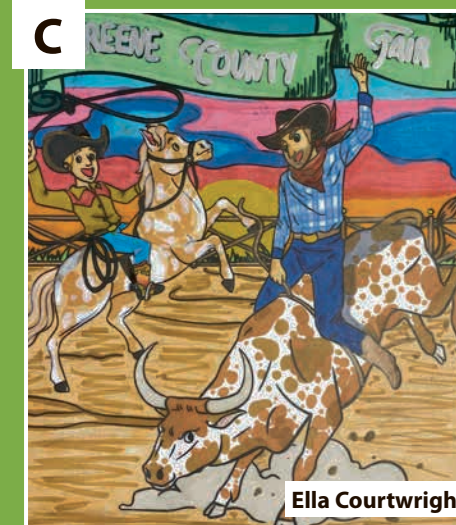
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DREAM A LITTLE DREAM... AT DREAMER PARK

When I first met up with Charlotte McMillen and husband Mark this spring, they were part of a bustling group of over thirty kids, parents, preachers, teachers and friends from here, West Virginia, and Ohio. The Speiro Academy of Fine Arts and Ministry in Martins Ferry, Ohio, had come out today for a very special field trip—"re-dream Dreamer Park"—just in time for Memorial Day. Armed with mowers, chain saws, clippers, baggers, stick gatherers, flower planters, sign painters and plenty of elbow grease, they were doing what needed done.

If you ever decide to take that exquisite back roads road trip to the furthest northwest corner of Richhill Township, you will see what makes locals love this long-lost piece of America's Pride. Dreamer Park is home to a thirty-five foot granite obelisk on a seven-foot base, topped by a soaring eagle and dedicated to the "soldiers and sailors" who fought for the ideals of Freedom and Democracy: The American Revolution 1775-81 - "Bravely they fought and founded a Nation"; Civil War 1861-65 - "Preserved their purpose to free the slaves and preserve the Union of States; Spanish American War 1898 - "To help an Oppressed People - Theirs a Successful War" and lastly "The World War 1917-18 On Land, Sea or Air At Home or Abroad They Served Heroically - Erected in their Memory."

Those of us who live in the western end of the county love stopping by for a contemplative moment or three, glad when it gets mowed to keep the forest at bay, happy when someone swaps out tattered flags for new.

(Here's looking at you, Patriot Dreamers Motorcycle Association!)

When the McMillens moved to Veterans Road in 1983, Charlotte remembers, "I drove right past in on my way to work and for years I kept saying to myself, someone really should be taking better care of Mr.

Dreamer's dream!" That somebody, she finally realized, was her.

Charlotte and I stood watching as students and parents spread the last of the mulch around the monument's base, arranged benches, mowers made a last trim on the rescued lawn, and kids stacked colored stones at the other markers, including I.N. Dreamer's big rectangular stone that watches over him, his mom Rosanna, and sister Rebecca. Tools were gathered, as the newly planted flowers were watered. "When we called the county this spring and said we'd mow and fix the place up, they were delighted!" Charlotte said. "We're excited about what we can do next. I'm hoping we can get support from the gas and oil industries over there," gesturing to the compression station infrastructure on the West Virginia side of the hill.

Then she added, "I love this quote from Goethe: 'At the moment of commitment, the entire universe conspires to assist you.'"

As we watched the happy thrum of activity around us, Charlotte explained the teaching lesson that Speiro students were getting on this last field trip of the school year. "We're sowing seeds with these children. Our name for what we're doing is DEFT: making this a place to Dream, Educate, find Freedom and Teach."

I again caught up with the McMillens at Dreamer Park on July 3 for some Independence Day prep that included a new picnic table and a portable toilet for summer visitors (there's great cell service at the park, BTW). Husband Mark, a carpenter and private contractor told me he chose the name DEFT for the foundation he envisions with a nod to his favorite wood finish. "We're here to protect and preserve and complete. We'll continue to make Mr. Dreamer's dream pristine again and see what else the county wants us to do. There's plenty more that we could do with this park if we work together."

By Colleen Nelson



The blended McMillen-Kline family getting Dreamer Park ready for Independence Day by freshening flowers and adding a picnic table for visitors.

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For your musical entertainment, Nick Polito will play on Friday from 7-10pm. On Saturday, Flight Risk will play from 6:30-9:30pm.

During the Street Fair, the Nemaocolin VFD will also host its first annual car show, welcoming all makes and models of automobiles and motorcycles. The car show will

be on Saturday, August 3, with registration from 9am-12pm; the car show will run until 4pm. There is a \$10 entry fee, and dash plaques will be given to the first 50 cars registered. They will award a total of 15 trophies for cars, trucks, and motorcycles.

Also on Saturday, the street fair will host a Touch-A-Truck, with fire trucks, buses, heavy equipment and more from 3-6pm. First Student, Safety Dog, Cumberland Township, Smokey the Bear, and High Strung Motorsports will be there. The event has free admission. If you are interested in participating in the event with a vehicle, call 724-998-1926.

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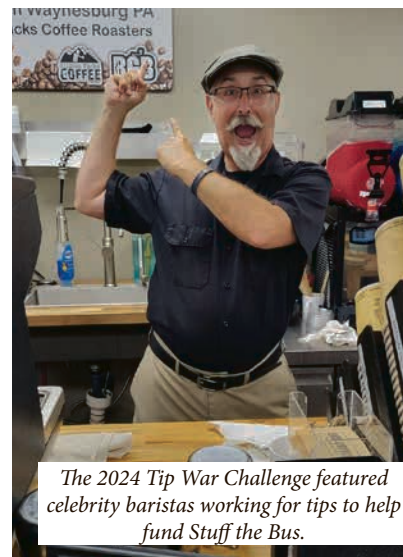
Stuff the Bus continues to expand its impact and participation annually over 21 years. Beyond providing essential school supplies, the event has evolved into a day of joy and friendship for children and families alike. Alongside distributing backpacks, GCUW offers shoe and clothing distributions, free haircuts, dental and eye appointments, lunch, ice cream, and a variety of outdoor activities. Local resources like the Corner Cupboard Food Bank, Bowlby & Flenniken libraries, Blueprints, Dress for Success, DVSSP, SPHS Care Center, the Salvation Army, and Cornerstone Care are also onsite to support families holistically.

Registration for Stuff the Bus is from July 1 to July 31. After those dates, please contact the GCUW office at 724-852-1009 or mforbes@greencountyunitedway.org.

The Community Foundation of Greene County awarded \$10,000 to United Way of Greene County from the Campbell Family Fund to support Stuff the Bus.

"We are excited to host the 22nd annual Stuff the Bus event, and with the generous support from the Campbell Family Fund, we will be able to assist more Greene County K-12 students preparing for the start of the school year," MaChal Forbes, Greene County United Way Executive Director, said.

If you'd like to help with items for the event, school supplies are being collected at the



The 2024 Tip War Challenge featured celebrity baristas working for tips to help fund Stuff the Bus.



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following locations: Blueprints Senior Centers, Bowlby Library, Cornerstone Care locations, Waynesburg University, First Federal locations, Flenniken Library, Baily Insurance, RGB Coffee Shop, Mt. Morris Community Center, and Greene County United Way.

Also, as the GCUW gears up for Stuff the Bus, their Matching Mayhem campaign runs through the month of July. During July, any individual donation(s) made to GCUW's Stuff the Bus will be matched, dollar for dollar, up to \$5,000 by First Federal Saving & Loan

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You'll Find More than Just Ice Cream at Rt. 21's Newest Ice Cream Parlor

By Amy Smith



Step back in time at Rt. 21 Ice Cream & More in McClellandtown.

Lisa and Kenny Johnson, proprietors of Rt. 21 Ice Cream & More in McClellandtown, celebrated the restaurant's Grand Opening on May 9...but there was far more to celebrate than the opening of a business.

Nearly three years ago-when the ice cream parlor was still only an idea - the couple was stricken with a severe case of COVID-19. Kenny fared better than Lisa and was discharged home after a week in the hospital.

Lisa wound up on a ventilator.

Within a few days, doctors had decided that Lisa had suffered irreversible brain damage and would have a poor quality of life if she even survived. "Pulling the plug," she says, was a consideration. "Two-and-a-half months in, I woke up."

To say her recovery was arduous would be an understatement-even paling compared to her 2018 battle with breast cancer, when she had required a complicated surgery and 25 radiation treatments. With COVID-19, "I lost all my hair, [was] paralyzed on my left side. Collapsed lungs. Kidneys shut down, and I was on dialysis. Drop foot in both feet...two cardiac arrests...blood clot in each leg...blood clot in one arm...septic three times..."

After over six months of hospital care, it was recommended that Lisa go to a skilled rehab facility in Ohio for a few months. Lisa, however, insisted that she was going home.

"I came home bald-headed and bedridden. Oxygen. A wound VAC on my rear end for an unstageable pressure ulcer [which had] tunneled up to my spine. And a feeding tube."

"I was in bed for another 6-7 months after discharge," she continues, "learning how to walk and talk and the whole bit"

Kenny and his mother, Sarah Lewis, became Lisa's full-time caregivers.

"Kenny was so dedicated. He never missed a day visiting me when I was in the hospital all those months. He played a huge part in my recovery."

"My entire immediate family was very involved in my recovery," Lisa says. From the outset, daughters Haylee and Sara Petko had been coordinating their mother's care, helping their stepfather with his household needs, and keeping Lisa's other business (Reliable Home Care) afloat.

"And with God, all things are possible," she adds. "I had thousands of people praying for me."

Lisa also had plenty of time to contemplate life while she was recovering.

"I concluded that ...you'd better do what you wanna do, because tomorrow is not promised. So, I figured we might as well get started on this ice cream shop." Hence, Rt. 21 Ice Cream & More was conceived.

The shop was going to be basic, at first. "We just figured we'd slap some paint on and call it a day." But Lisa's sister insisted she needed a theme. "It's '50s, '60s, '70s, and '80s-everything I like or grew up with." They decorated with delightful and eclectic memorabilia from these decades... even a life-sized statue of Elvis!

"The decor and look that you see wasn't planned," Lisa tells me. "We just went with the flow. Whatever popped into mind to make this different from other ice cream shops."

"The best part of running the shop is seeing the look on customers' faces when they walk in and they smile, and I hear

them say, 'Look how cute!' and them telling us what a great thing this has been for the community."

"So many people say that they remember going to the Twin Kiss when they were little, and now they have a place to make memories with their children and grandchildren."

Rt. 21 Ice Cream & More's menu offers more than ice cream, including a large variety of salads, pizza, and sandwiches. "I wanted an ice cream shop that served food...NOT a diner that served ice cream."

Sitting at the counter of the parlor, Lisa appears healthy. But, "COVID has affected my entire life," she confides. Drop foot persists on the left, forcing her to continue using a cane. "My hands are numb. My left face and skull are numb, [as are] my right outer arm, left inner arm, right thigh, left calf, and tops of my feet. I have this chronic cough and shortness of breath, [though] I've never smoked a day in my life." Digestive issues and bladder issues persist. "I also have a huge hole that remains from that horrible bedsore on my tailbone." But Lisa is not complaining.

"I really do believe I'm here for a special reason. And I've come to the point where I say, 'Why me, God?' Why do I keep having so many GOOD things happen in my life? NOT because something went wrong."

"I'm just different," she exclaims with a laugh.

Check out Rt. 21 Ice Cream & More at 1215 McClellandtown Road, McClellandtown, PA for some great ice cream and a trip through the decades. You can also find them on Facebook!

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Greene Artifacts

By Matthew Cumberledge, GCHS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

WHISKEY! A MEDICINE!

Whiskey has played an important role in the history of southwestern Pennsylvania. In the 1780s and 90s, farmers would distill their excess grain into whiskey (specifically, old-fashioned Monongahela rye whiskey) for transport over the Allegheny Mountains into eastern Pennsylvania. This was an easy way to make a profit on excess grain that wouldn't be used for bread and other commodities.

Whiskey was also how this region tested the newly established federal government between 1791 and 1794 – when the government decided to tax whiskey production. This led to the Whiskey Rebellion, or Insurrection that would see President George Washington command troops in the field to quash the rebellious citizens of southwestern Pennsylvania.

Whiskey also played an important role in our larger culture in other ways. Prohibition is a well-remembered time in the United States, a time when the federal government outlawed alcohol, by way of the 18th Amendment that was ratified on January 16, 1919. Americans weren't so quick to give up their drink. Speakeasies and other similar venues became popular places for folks to gather and have a stiff, and illegal, drink! Prohibition was so unpopular the 21st Amendment would repeal it in 1933.

The artifact we are featuring here is a whiskey bottle, Old Fashioned Pure Monongahela Rye Whiskey, brewed by Henry Large of the Large Distilling Company of Pittsburgh in the fall of 1920. As you can see, this bottle of whiskey dates to a very interesting time, right at the beginning of Prohibition.

Making this bottle extra special is the prescription label from Ullom and Baily Druggists from Waynesburg, PA. The handwritten notes on the label indicate that the holder was to take a tablespoonful three times a day. No ailment is listed.

In the 1900s, it wasn't uncommon for doctors to prescribe whiskey for various ailments such as colds, flu, aches and pains, and even conditions like high blood pressure. I'm sure there were also the occasional doctors who were against prohibition that would prescribe a good bottle of whiskey for recreational use as well.

This cool little artifact is a reminder of an interesting time in the history of the nation when you couldn't just go out and get a good drink. Keep an eye out on the Greene County Historical Society Facebook page and website for more information on the artifacts in our collection.



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Going Greene:

WAYNESBURG: A NAME THAT CAPTURES HISTORY

By Matthew Cumberledge

The year was 1794. It was a violent time in southwestern Pennsylvania. There was still a threat of Indian attack, and the frontier settlements were just getting established. The Whiskey Insurrection was ending in the region, and there was talk that the lower portion of Washington County would break away, and a new county, Greene County, would be formed. This split happened two years later on February 9, 1796. Once the new county was established, a county seat was necessary to serve as the home of county government.

Thomas Slater sold a large tract of land to the newly established County of Greene (named for Revolutionary War General Nathaniel Greene). This land was divided into 201 lots and sold at auction, thus establishing the town that would become the county seat. But what to call this county seat? Well, lets go back in time and learn a bit of history.

Throughout the 1770s, '80s and '90s, the threat of Indian attack was severe throughout the entire region. In 1774, the Spicer family was violently attacked in what is now

Dunkard Township. There was the Davis Massacre near Ryerson, the attack on Statler's Fort on Dunkard Creek, the little-known attack of the Rather family on Pursley Creek, the Cumberledge and Thomas families on Dunkard Creek, and the massacre of the Crow sisters in 1791 as well as many others.

George Washington, as first President under the Constitution of the United States, was all too aware of this threat, and was actively involved in keeping the frontier safe. The efforts to defend the frontier culminated on August 20, 1794, when General "Mad" Anthony Wayne won a significant victor over the Indians at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in North Central Ohio.

Anthony Wayne was from Chester County, Pennsylvania, served as part of the Pennsylvania General Assembly, and helped to raise a militia unit in 1775 in support of the Revolutionary War. Wayne served throughout the Revolutionary War and attained the rank of Major General. He went on to lead Washington's campaigns against the Indians in the 1790s in the Northwest Territory lead-

ing up to the Battle of Fallen Timbers.

Here in Greene County, with the victory of Fallen Timbers still fresh in the minds of local citizens, it was General "Mad" Anthony Wayne who was honored by lending his name to the newly established county seat of Waynesburg in 1796. Wayne Township, in southern Greene County, was also named for him when it was established in 1808.

So, as it goes, the very name of Waynesburg serves as a reminder of a specific moment in history, not just locally, but



important to the early years of our newly established country. The name of Waynesburg also reminds us of a time when things were very different than how they are now, when this area was still considered the West, and it was still very wild.

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The 69th Annual PA Bituminous Coal Show

After a few rough years, Carmichaels' annual PA Bituminous Coal Show is on the right track for getting back to its pre-pandemic standards. The coal show's first year back, 2022, had limited activities on the carnival grounds. This year the carnival is here – along with a retuning favorite that hits just the right nostalgia note.

"It was difficult [to come back from the pandemic]. Most of the carnivals were not operating for a couple years, and they couldn't get insurance because of not operating those years. That was a difficulty. With fuel costs, we had to postpone the parade for one year. A lot of fire companies wouldn't come because of fuel costs. So, we operated pretty bare bones," says King Coal Association President Ed Chess.

While the coal show struggled with entertainment over the years, the organizers tried to create a couple of opportunities for new things at the event. They had a dance review with some local dance schools, and the Carmichaels High School, under the direction of Cassie Menhart, brought over its esports set up. "We tried to fill it some activities to keep it busy."

This year, get ready for a barrel of fun. A favorite of years past, the water barrel competition brings local fire departments to compete in pushing a suspended water barrel with fire hoses. Advanced Masonry stepped up to sponsor the event. "We were approached by people, people saying what they missed. And that was one of the things that kept coming up."

There will also be fireworks on Saturday night to wrap up the festivities. The fireworks will be set off at the school (and school grounds will be closed that evening). You can catch the fireworks from the carnival grounds and other nearby locations.

"We're getting back to normalcy with it. People are going to be happy with the coal show back to almost one hundred percent normalcy. And we're always open to suggestions. If there's anything people are nostalgic for or would be interested to adding to the coal show next year, we're happy to entertain those ideas."

And it's all thanks to the dedicated officers and board members of the King Coal Association, and its supporters.

"We have a really good committee of dedicated volunteers," Ed says. "Craig Bailey usually handles the carnival, Mike Riggen mans the kitchen, and Justin Newman runs the parade and the golf outing. Katlyn Fox, Lisa Allison, and the Coal Queen committee manage the pageant. Members of the Lions



The 2023 Coal Queen and her court at the Coal Show parade.

Club man the drinks station at the carnival and run the car show. And the Carmichaels Chamber is very involved."

"We've had a lot of great support from the Township Supervisors. They kicked in money to help with band costs and fireworks."

Sponsorships for the event are always welcome. If you're looking to volunteer, organizers will gladly find a place where you can help – bingo, the kitchen, the carnival grounds, or with the bounce houses. If you are interested in having a table at the exhibit hall, please contact Ed Chess at 412-638-2188.

The King Coal Association was formed in 1953, and the Annual PA Bituminous Coal Festival has been happening in Carmichaels since 1954. The festival began with only a parade, coal mining demonstrations and dedications, and the Coal Queen pageant over four days. Over nearly 70 years, the show has evolved, and many components were added to the entertainment and exhibit schedule, including water barrel battles, pet and bike parades, a golf outing, 5k races, swap meet and more. The history and legacy of the



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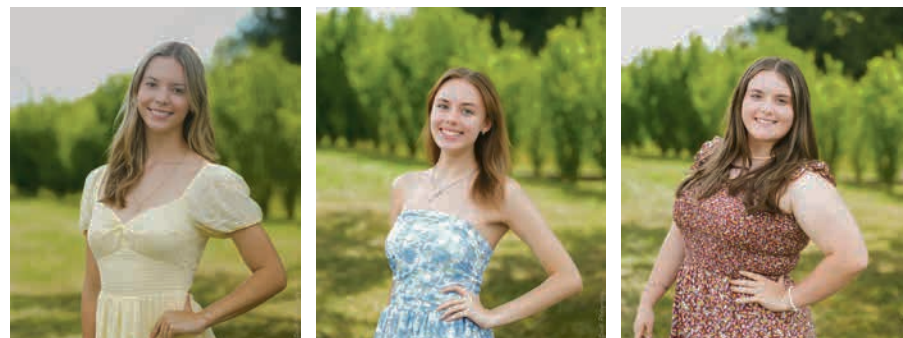
Choosing the 2024 PA Bituminous Coal Queen

On Sunday, August 18, 11 candidates will compete to capture the 2024 Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Queen. Candidates from Greene, Fayette, and Washington counties will gather at the Carmichaels Area High School auditorium that evening to showcase their skills and talents. That evening, the 2023 Coal Queen, Hadyn Chipps of Albert Gallatin, will pass her crown on to the 2024 queen. The 2024 Coal Queen will be featured in the week's coal show activi-

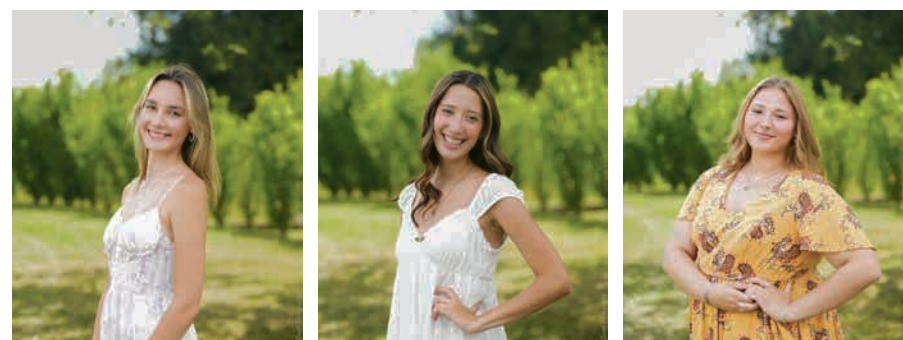
ties, culminating in the 2024 parade on Saturday, August 24. The queen will also participate in local events throughout the year. The potential coal queens gathered at the end of June for the first time at the annual Welcome Luncheon held at Back Bay Catering. *Not pictured: Addison Milsom (Laurel Highlands High School) and Emily Gammon (Uniontown Area High School).*



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First place floats receive \$300 and second place floats receive \$250 (\$100 guaranteed to all winners in this category). Floats must be coal themed to be judged. Fire apparatuses will receive plaques in their categories. Please arrive in Carmichaels by 3pm; the parade route will be closed to traffic at 3:30pm. Marching units and bands will meet at the St. Hugh Catholic Church on Rt. 88. All other units are to meet at the former drive-in on Rt. 88. and leaves the former drive-in at 3:50pm. FMI, contact Parade Chairman Justin Newman at 724-833-5400 or king-coalshow@gmail.com.

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cludes green fees, 1/2 cart, food, beverages, fun, and prizes. Entries are due by August 10. Entries can be mailed to King Coal Assoc. Inc, Attn: King Coal Association Golf Outing, 408 E. Greene St, Carmichaels, PA 15320, and checks can be made payable to King Coal Association (and must be included with entry). Sponsorship opportunities are also available, starting at \$100. FMI, contact Justin Newman at 724-833-5400.



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