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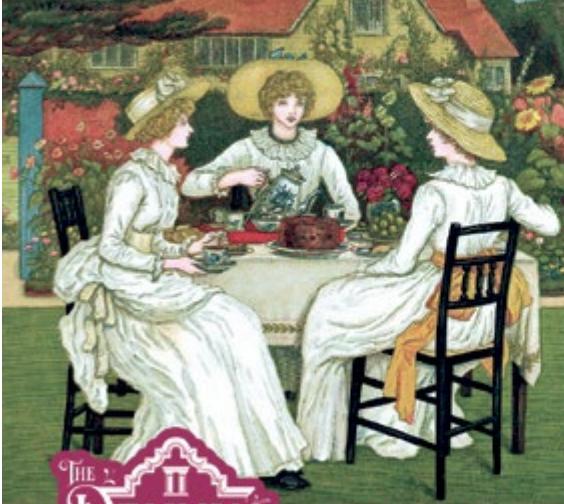
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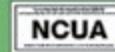
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GREENE COUNTY'S PREDICTED, PREVENTABLE ECONOMIC CRISIS:

PART I

By Mike Belding

Often, I hear Greene County residents complain about our lack of amenities, declining population, limited growth, and high property taxes. And the question often asked is why Greene County, nestled between two economically thriving counties, Washington to our north and Monongalia County, WV to our south, has suffered continual decline in all measures of economic growth for decades. This is a complicated issue, but there is one major causal factor and several contributing components.

The number one issue preventing economic growth and increased diversity in Greene County is our property tax rates. We cannot entice monetary investment in businesses, industry, or residential development because our property tax rate is significantly higher than our neighboring counties. This was predicted and preventable; however, for decades Greene County leaders failed to mitigate, slow, or reverse this predicted predicament.

There are three taxing bodies in Greene County. The township or borough in which

you live, the county, and your respective school district. Of your total annual property taxes, your township or borough receives about 10%, the county receives 24% and the school district consumes 66%.

Elected officials of these three bodies: Township Supervisors, County Commissioners and School Board of Directors operate independently, not hierarchically. Basically, each elected body is charged with managing their respective administrative staff to ensure they provide residents and visitors with characteristics that make a community and county desirable – public safety, housing, employment, quality of schools, responsive government and affordability.

Taxes are paid on three different assessed assets. Industrial, commercial, and residential lands are taxed at the assessment value annually. The second taxable asset is any permanent structure built on your property. This is known as the improvement value. Third, only applying to the coal mining industry is mineral value.

Mineral Value (Coal) is based on a year-

ly report/analysis by an outside source.

The tax burden is not shared equally among asset owners. Approximately 30% of Greene County surface land and improvements are owned by tax-free or tax-reduced organizations leaving an increased tax burden on the other 70% of owners. Religious organizations, educational institutions, and hospitals are tax exempt, as well as certain nonprofit organizations.

There are also reduced taxation rates for agricultural land and state/federally owned lands. For example, the Pennsylvania Game Commission (PGC) owns more than 15,300 acres in Greene County and only pays 3% equivalent of the tax you or I would if we owned the same property. Annually, Greene County is shorted by more than \$570,000 in tax revenue from the PGC alone.

Let's see how we got here. Historically, Greene County has been blessed with opportunity because of its natural resources. It has the largest bituminous coal reserves in the Com-

monwealth and, more recently, has been the fourth largest producer of natural gas in the Commonwealth. Yet, we remain the second poorest county in the state of Pennsylvania. Why?

I'm reminded of the adage, "don't put all your eggs in one basket." Essentially, when things were good; the population was stable, tax revenue was abundant, and the local economy was thriving, little effort was required to maintain the status quo at any level of county administration. Money solves many issues.

You can live like that for a while, but when predictions of significant risk to future economic stability are presented, government leadership must react decisively and in a timely manner. That is where Greene County failed. For decades, successive county administrations failed to respond to predicted changes in the coal industry, failed to increase economic diversity, and failed to invest in infrastructure for future growth.





We are now experiencing our predicted and a preventable predicament. As early as 1977, there were discussions among county leaders about Greene County's non-diverse economy. We all understand that economic diversity is good for growth, sustainability and resilience of county taxable assets. Non-renewable natural resources, coal in this case, will someday be exhausted.

In 2008, Greene County was sternly criticized by an independent auditor for being too dependent on coal. At that time, the taxable value of the coal industry represented about 50% of Greene County's taxable assets. Today, it represents about 30% and no traditional taxable assets have replaced the missing 20%. As the cost of government and education increases, incremental tax increases disproportionately affected legacy property owners.

In that same year, a well-researched Greene County Comprehensive Plan Implementation Plan was prepared for the Greene County Commissioners by Mackin Engineering and Strategy Solutions, Inc. There is little evidence that any of the recommendations were initiated and there is NO evidence that any of the recommended initiatives were successfully implemented.

Meanwhile, the predicted decline of coal reserves and reduced coal industry mineral valuation began. In 2011 there were nine coal mines operating in Greene County, today there are four.

There was an inflection point in 2012 that provided "hope" in stabilizing the declining county tax revenue with the developing unconventional natural gas industry. The Marcellus Legacy Fund was created by Act 13 to provide for the distribution of un-

conventional gas well impact fees to counties, municipalities and commonwealth agencies. Greene County was to benefit substantially.

Additionally in 2012 a Standard and Poor's audit highlighted a weak economic profile; in 2014 a Housing Market Study emphasized a declining population. Lacking economic diversity, most population decline can be attributed to the reduction in coal mining activity.

By 2015, reduced tax revenue due to significantly declining coal industry taxable assets forced county administrators to balance an ever-increasing budget with ACT 13 funding and fiscal reserves. Between 2015 and 2020, more than \$21 million in restricted ACT 13 funding was committed to the general budget. There are thirteen approved categories in which to invest ACT 13 funding, balancing the budget is NOT one of those categories. Additionally, the \$4.7 million reserve fund balance was nearly depleted during the same timeframe.

By 2019, although the county had not raised taxes in a decade, it had spent every "nickel" it had and then some. Reserve funding was depleted, and against restrictions, every dollar of annual ACT 13 funding was being rolled into the general fund. In 2021, the county was forced to raise property taxes for the first time in a decade simply because it ran out of available money.

This predicament was not caused overnight, or over the last decade for that matter. The time to act was twenty to forty years ago. Elected leaders were adequately warned and failed to act. Stay tuned next month and we will explore future opportunities for economic development in Greene County.

Please note: The opinions represented above are those of the author.

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JUNE PERSON, PLACE OR THING ANSWER

By Aubrey Lesnett

If you've ever walked through the Jacktown Fairgrounds on a summer evening, chances are you've heard the music before you even saw where it was coming from. When you finally find it, right in the center of it all, is the gazebo.

Built in 2014, the gazebo isn't just a nice-looking structure; it's where people gather. Every night during the fair, local bands and musicians fill the air with sound, and crowds pull up chairs, tap their feet, or just stop and listen for a while. On Sunday, the week of the fair, something a little quieter happens. People gather there for a church service. It's a peaceful moment that gives the weekend meaning and reminds everyone what community is really about.

But before the gazebo, there was something else. Folks who've been around a while remember the old concrete bandstand with a raised platform for performances and a little concession stand underneath run by the fire department. It was well-loved, but over the years, it started falling apart. Eventually, it had to be torn down.

For a while, the fair made do with temporary stages and setups, but it just wasn't the same. That old bandstand had heart. The fair needed something permanent again, something that could bring people together like it used to. That's when the community stepped

in. The fair directors themselves pitched in with personal donations. It was one of those small-town moments where everyone worked toward a common goal, building something that would last.

The gazebo has become a centerpiece, not just of the fairgrounds, but of the whole Jacktown Fair experience. Whether it's full of music, voices lifted in worship, or just the sound of friends laughing together, it always feels alive. It's more than just a stage. It's where stories are told, memories are made, and the spirit of the fair keeps growing year after year.

What makes the gazebo special isn't its shape or style. It's the people who built it, use it, and love it. It's a reminder that when a community comes together, it can create something beautiful. And at Jacktown, that beauty lives right in the middle of the fairgrounds, under a wooden roof, with music in the air.

In many ways, the gazebo is more than a physical structure. It's a symbol of the fair's values: unity, tradition, and shared purpose. Thanks to the efforts of those who believed in preserving and enhancing their local heritage, the Jacktown Fair continues to thrive, anchored by a structure that stands not just on a foundation of concrete and wood, but on the love and dedication of the people it serves.



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4 PM FAIR QUEEN CONTEST - BLD # 10, FAIRGROUNDS

Saturday, August 2, 2025

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

Sunday, August 3, 2025

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8:30 AM-3 PM CHECK-IN: LIVESTOCK
10 AM-3 PM CHECK-IN: HOME & GARDEN
10 AM DRAFT HORSE HALTER SHOW
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4 PM-6 PM FAIR QUEEN & COURT MEET AND GREET
4 PM-8 PM KID'S ACTIVITIES BY GC FARM BUREAU
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
5 PM-11 PM AMUSEMENT RIDES
7 PM-9 PM ROAMING MASCOTS
6 PM MAGIC JAMIE SHOW
7 PM MASCOT MAYHEM
9 PM MASCOT MEET & GREET
7 PM LEADLINE CONTEST

Tuesday, August 5, 2025

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9 AM 4-H, FFA & OPEN DAIRY CATTLE SHOW
9:30 AM 4-H, FFA & OPEN RABBIT SHOW
11:30 AM 4-H & FFA LIVE CARCASS LAMB CLASS
12 PM BINGO BY F.O.E. #598 OPENS
2 PM HOME & GARDEN HALL OPENS
2 PM-6 PM GREENE COUNTY MINI SENIOR FAIR
BY SWPA AREA AGENCY ON AGING
5 PM-11 PM AMUSEMENT RIDES
6 PM 4-H & FFA MARKET STEER SHOW
6 PM-9 PM 50'S THEMED ACTIVITIES
6:30 PM LIVE ELVIS TRIBUTE SHOW

Wednesday, August 6, 2025

8:30 AM 4-H, FFA & OPEN BEEF CATTLE SHOW
4 PM HOME & GARDEN HALL OPENS
4 PM BINGO BY F.O.E. #598 OPENS
5 PM-11 PM AMUSEMENT RIDES
6 PM LIVE MUSIC IN SHOW ARENA
6:30 PM 4-H & FFA MARKET LAMB SHOW
5 PM-11 PM AMUSEMENT RIDES
7 PM RAFTER M RODEO

Thursday, August 7, 2025

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5:15 PM 4-H & FFA AWARDS
6 PM 4-H & FFA MARKET STEER AND LAMB MARKET SALE
6 PM LIVE MUSIC IN SHOW ARENA
7 PM TRUCK & TRACTOR PULLS

Friday, August 8, 2025

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5 PM-11 PM AMUSEMENT RIDES
6 PM LIVE MUSIC IN SHOW ARENA
7 PM HARDCORE DEMOLITION DERBY

Saturday, August 9, 2025

4 PM HOME & GARDEN HALL OPENS
4 PM BINGO BY F.O.E. #598 OPENS
5 PM-11 PM AMUSEMENT RIDES
5:30 PM WOOD CARVING AUCTION
6 PM LIVE MUSIC IN SHOW ARENA
7 PM TRUCK & TRACTOR PULLS

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**DAILY
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RAIN DAY: A ONE-OF-A-KIND HOMETOWN CELEBRATION

By Athena Bowman

Waynesburg's beloved Rain Day Festival is more than just a quirky celebration of wet weather. It's a deep-rooted tradition that began in the 1800s when townsfolk would wait eagerly to see if it would rain on July 29. Fast forward to today, when the town still tracks rainfall on this unique date.

Thanks to the Special Events Commission, which was established in 1979, Rain Day has grown into a full-scale street fair. The team begins planning as early as January, meeting monthly to build an unforgettable experience packed into one action-filled day.

The old saying "It takes a village" to pull off this event should be followed by the addendum "and a year of planning."

From securing sponsors and updating vendor applications to booking entertainment and arranging logistics, every detail is handled with care by the group. Food vendors, crafters, musicians, balloon artists, selfie stations, inflatables, shuttle routes, and ADA-compliant facilities are all thoughtfully organized. Partnerships with groups like the Waynesburg First Assembly of God help the committee add heartwarming activities such as free children's games and story time.

Rain Day's footprint covers the parks around town, chosen in part for safety, accessibility, and growing attendance. Since moving the event from High Street, we have seen a signifi-

cant increase in crowd size (over 5,500 attendees annually) and reduced heat-related emergencies.

The festival includes two performance stages, dozens of vendors, and non-stop excitement. Signature contests like the Umbrella Decorating Parade, Baby Rain Day Royal Court, Little Miss Rain Drop Contest, coloring contest and the locally famous Window Decorating Contest each present unique creative and logistical challenges.

Rain Day wouldn't be complete without its traditional "Hat Bet." Each year, the search begins for a new celebrity for the Mayor of Waynesburg to wager a hat on the chance of rain. Each of us begins the networking outreach to find someone who knows someone, who knows someone to contact the "celebrity."

Another challenge for the planning committee is to achieve the right balance of fun and reverence for the day's activities. In addition to the festival-like celebrations, Rain Day takes time to honor the past, including a moment of silence for the Rain Day Boys of WWI (the men of Company K who died in France on July 29, 1918). Moreover, the Chief Hawfield First Responder Service with Honor Award, honoring the legacy of Waynesburg's late police chief, will be awarded for the first time this year. The final honor presented is the Jack McCracken Service Award.

There are also donations to local youth groups like Troop Greene 1280 who camp out as the official rain watchers and the WCHS Golf Team, who assist with setup and cleanup.

Finally, the production is so challenging because rain or shine it's all systems go. Ironically, the success of the outdoor festival relies on rain (hopefully just a little).

Our setup begins at 6.a.m. on July 29, with vendors checking in, volunteers assigning spots, shuttle signs posted, and streets coming alive. Events roll all day, ending with fireworks

and a final sweep to tear everything down. A wrap-up meeting in August and budget planning in October keep the momentum going year-round.

COVID restrictions and PennDOT permitting forced the festival to move to the parks in 2021. Although many were nostalgic for the downtown location, the relocation brought unexpected benefits: more space, better airflow, safer streets, and easier access for emergency services.

We continue to make improvements, including patching sidewalks, adding railings and ADA-friendly features, and expanding seating. We're hopeful grant funding will help enhance the parks for future events.

Ultimately, Rain Day thrives because of its community. We encourage and welcome volunteers to apply online at www.raindayfestival.com. Funded by sponsorships, vendor fees, and promotional sales (yes, including umbrellas!), Rain Day remains a uniquely Waynesburg tradition.

We hope you bring your lawn chairs, grab a snack, cheer on the contests, and maybe even get caught in the rain. Rain Day is more than an event—it's the soul of the town, drizzled in hometown pride and downpours of fun.



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In Greene County

Greene EMS Launches Project Child Comfort

The Greene County Emergency Management Agency and 911 Center recently launched a program called Project Child Comfort. This compassionate new initiative is aimed at providing support and reassurance to children during times of crisis.

The program was developed to collect donations such as stuffed animals, blankets, coloring books, and crayons to be distributed to law enforcement, fire, EMS, the District Attorney's Office, and human service agencies throughout the county.

These comforting items will help ease the stress and anxiety children experience during traumatic events by offering a sense of security. Although originally planned to launch during the 2025–2026 school year, enthusiasm from local schools has accelerated its start. In particular, the Rockets Launching Leadership group, led by teacher Mrs. Fulks, organized a very successful donation drive, jumpstarting the program.



Memorial Day parade photos taken in Jefferson.

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Flenniken Library in Carmichaels was recently notified they are a recipient of an ALA United for Libraries and Penguin Random House Grant for small and rural libraries. Flenniken was one of 19 small libraries across the country to receive a cash grant of \$1000. With the grant, the library will enhance their new Cookbook Club, their Community Garden, and start a seed catalog, working alongside the Friends of Flenniken Library group.

The Cookbook Club meets the third Thursday of each month at 1 pm. Each meeting a cookbook is chosen, and participants choose a recipe from the cookbook to bring the following month for everyone to try. The club will now be expanding to cooking demonstrations as well,

Flenniken has recently added eleven titles on gardening and seed collecting and the grant will help the library begin a seed catalog that offers seeds for community members to plant in their own gardens. Classes will be held through the Penn State Extension Office of Greene County. The library is also in talks with a library in Arizona to be their sister library in seed sharing.

Skip Dye, a Senior Vice President at Penguin Random House said, "During a time when the future of public libraries is under attack, our collaboration is more important than ever as we work together to ensure that every American has the right to access the resources they need to thrive."

Summer Reading Programs

The Eva K. Bowlby Public Library in Waynesburg and Flenniken Public Library in Carmichaels, are pleased to announce that funding for their respective Summer Reading Programs has been provided by the Community Foundation of Greene County through the Jamie and Jackie Campbell Family Fund.

Regular story times at Bowlby are Mondays 10-1 for pre-schoolers; Wednesday, 10-3 for 6-8 year olds; and Thursday, 10-3 for older kids. Lunches will be provided on those days courtesy of Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank and West Greene School District. Amy Weir, Children's Librarian at Bowlby, notes that this year's program is a strong art theme, but there will also be events which explore the color of music, the color of science, and the color of emotions. Special events this summer include a guided hike at Ryerson Station State Park and a tour of Laurel Caverns. The end of summer field trip will be to the Children's Museum in Pittsburgh.

Friday Fun Days are every Friday at 3 p.m. (except July 4). Special events on the summer calendar at Flenniken are a Bluey Party on July 25th and a magic show with Steve Harberman on July 18. The always popular Oglebay Zoo will be visiting the library on Saturday, July 26th, and the Rain Day contestants (and Miss Rain Day 2024) will be visiting the library on June 27th with rain stories. The final Summer Reading party will be August 1.

For more information, call Eva K. Bowlby Library at 724-627-9776 or the Flenniken Library at 724-966-5263. The respective websites are www.evakbowlby.org and www.flenniken.org. Both libraries also have scheduling information on their Facebook pages.



UNFORTUNATELY, WE LOST OUR LIDS

There has been a line of concerned citizens, amateur historians, and folklorists who have tried in vain to keep the Rain Day memorabilia preserved for future generations – specifically the **treasure trove of hats** won through the years.

We have done a decent job of chronicling the oral and written history of the celebration. However, I'm talking about an actual display of the trophies accumulated through the years. Unfortunately, these artifacts have slipped through the community's hands preventing us from creating a **proper home in a museum or public site**.

Most locals know the familiar story of Rain Day dating back to the latter part of the 19th century at J.T. Rogers' High Street drug store. Druggist William Allison began observing that it frequently rained on July 29. His informal records of the weather on that date eventually became a town-wide curiosity. Over the years, the tradition has grown into the annual event we know today.

However, the hook that captured the imagination of the "outside world" was the hat bet. Originally, the town "watchers" would sit around a keg of beer and bet with each other on the outcome and times of the rain.

In the early 1920s, the record keeping was taken over by the new owner of the store, Byron Daily. Bryon was a jovial man and started wagering hats and shirts with traveling drug salesmen and eventually local businessmen from nearby towns.



Cardinal's Hall of Famer Lou Brock and his Brockabrella.

In a fittingly poetic sidenote, Mr. Daily got the only hole-in-one of his life on Rain Day 1931 on the 5th hole at Greene County Country Club.

In 1938, John Daily took over the title of Rain Day Prophet after his father's death. John was an attorney with the same droll sense of humor as his father. He eventually expanded the bets to Pittsburgh newspaper and radio personalities, which led to national outlets such as the Associated Press picking up the story.

After World War II, the celebrity bets really took off. The first really big name was former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey in 1946. The hat was auctioned off and Ollie Fox of Fox Motors paid \$50 for it with the proceeds going to the new community swimming pool.

The next five years were absolutely the halcyon days of hat bets. Some of the biggest names in the country took part in the wager: including Bing Crosby (1947), Charley McCarthy (1948), Arthur Godfrey (1949) and Bob Hope (1951).

If you are not old enough to remember these people, trust me, they were "A-list" celebrities at the time. Crosby's signature chapeau was auctioned for an impressive \$137, which also went to the swimming pool construction.

In 1954, Bill Corum, the president of Churchill Downs and a prominent sports journalist, bet a Kentucky Colonelship in addition to a hat. Corum played a significant role in the history of the Kentucky Derby and coined the term "Run for the Roses."

The 1960s and 70s bets were usually with Pittsburgh media celebrities with a few notable exceptions such as the **Three Stooges, Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali), Arnold Palmer, and Johnny Carson**. Golfer Tom Kite, and TV personalities Willard Scott and Harry Anderson highlighted the 1980s. (Gen Z's and Millennials just Google them)

When **John Daily's memorabilia was auctioned**



Crooner Bing Crosby's signature wool felt fedora.

off in the 80s, many of the hats he collected were scattered in an unfortunate diaspora. Among the items sold were the Three Stooges felt scarecrow hat, a harness racing jacket from Del Miller, Paul Long's African safari hat, and Lou Brock's "Brockabrella."

That evening, the hats went anywhere from \$25 to \$200, and the proceeds benefited Hospice. The Behm family purchased the Three Stooges' hat and donated it to the Historical Society. Unfortunately, it appears the years have claimed these artifacts, and they are probably in somebody's attic or basement lost to posterity.

We can only hope today's caretakers of the tradition are more vigilant about preservation.



The Three Stooges sporting some of their many hats over the years.

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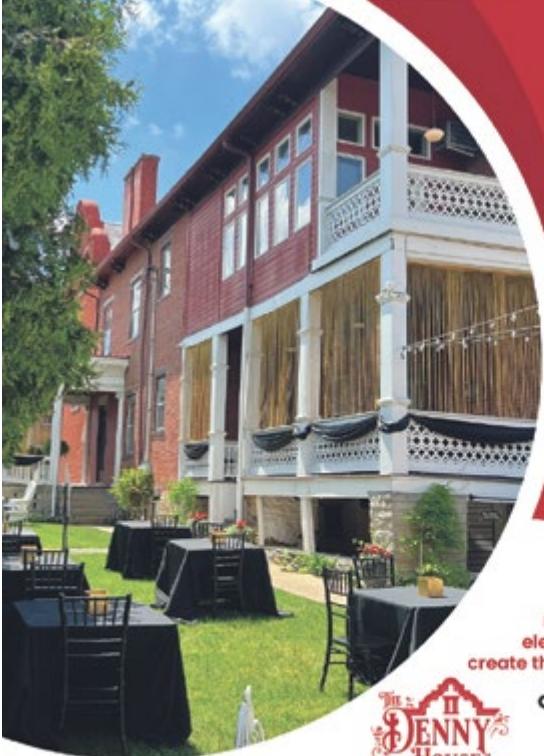
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RICES LANDING VFD CELEBRATES THE RETURN OF RIVERFEST AND 100TH ANNIVERSARY

By Emma Bates



(L to R) Chief Bill Kozich, 1st Assistant Chief Bill Flenniken, 2nd Assistant Chief Jason Maddich, Capt. Dave Brichette, Lt. Brennan Kozich, and Lt. Casey Wilson.

Think back to the best summer memories of your childhood. Maybe you fondly recall drives around your hometown with the windows down and your family close by. Perhaps it's a day out on the river that you cherish—fishing, boating, or just strolling past its beauty. It might be simply visiting friends who you haven't seen for too long.

The Rices Landing Volunteer Fire Department is excited for the return of one of its favorite “childhood summer memories”, too—the Rices Landing RiverFest.

RiverFest began as a week-long celebration of America's Bicentennial in 1976. The first RiverFest was created and hosted by four ladies from the town who took an interest in bringing others together. This tremendous demonstration of community

spirit included the presentation of a time capsule buried at the honor roll to be opened in 2076.

These founding ladies later formed a nonprofit called the Civic Organization for Community Outgrowth and used funds from this platform to sponsor numerous events and projects, such as RiverFest.

Featured activities in years' worth of celebrations have included everything from canoe races on the Monongahela River and vendors on the lock wall to food, bands, and dancing. The Sunday events even kicked off with a rotating church service to accommodate many denominations over the years.

Historic attractions were also featured, with tours of the town including sites where old hotels once stood, and even a

walk-through living history experience in the Hewitt Church Cemetery where reenactors dressed as characters from Rices Landing's storied past.

There were stranger commodities to witness as well. Break-dancing, skateboarding contests, a diaper derby, and a pig roast in Pumpkin Run Park all contributed to the lively atmosphere.

But perhaps best of all was the delightfully slippery water slide on the firehall's hill for children to enjoy.

“Some of the kids were older...like 60,” laughs Fire Chief Bill Kozich.

Area firemen had even more events in which they could participate. There were contests galore, like the famed “Battle of the Barrel” or the “Lay' n Spray”, where competitors would drive

fire trucks to a hydrant, run a line, and hit targets with their hoses in a timed pandemonium.

Eventually, Rices Landing's Volunteer Fire Department stepped in to become primarily responsible for RiverFest. The festival had become a massive undertaking and more funds were required to keep it going with a "bang" into new decades.

Within the lifespan of RiverFest, the event has taken on many forms, from a week-long festival to a one-day affair. Its presence in the community has also had a few interruptions due to lack of funds and natural breaks, such as the pandemic in 2020.

"It's a tremendous amount of work," said Kozich, who is also the RiverFest Coordinator. "Other people come in and step up."

Thankfully, numerous individuals, businesses, and major companies have, indeed stepped up. As Brennen Kozich— Bill's son and fellow fireman— explains, the VFD requires about \$18,000 to make RiverFest a success. Sponsors provide a great deal of support for the event, with the rest being covered directly by the fire department.

Even after many of the interruptions to the festival's run, Brennen says the community never lost its desire to support— or long for— its return.

After numerous people expressed interest in restarting the event, Brennen created a Facebook page and gathered a network of individuals to bring the event back to life. But he knew it would have to be done in a different way.

"We had a couple conversations...we wanted something the county could contribute to."

So, the committee decided on a one-day event for the big return this summer.

The festival will feature live music from local band "Hit n' Run", as well as food and craft vendors, kids' games, and the patriotic favorite, a Fourth of July fireworks show.

"EQT has been very generous," Brennen continues. "They always have our backs."

2025 is also a momentous year for the fire company itself.

The Rices Landing Volunteer Fire Department opened its doors 100 years ago and has been serving the community faithfully ever since.

The Downey House Fire was the company's first call, and was handled using borrowed equipment from the Frick Coal Company. The men of the young company responded to early calls with speed and drive even in the beginning stages, and the volunteers today still work with the same passion.

When asked why they continue to dedicate their personal time to the safety of our communities, these firemen share a similar heart for their work.

"It's a special kind of brotherhood," reflects Brad Kline, another member of the Rices Landing VFD. "If we can make a difference in somebody's life, it's worth it."

Fire isn't the only thing the company fights, however. The Rices Landing VFD runs an ambulance as well, and partners with local EMS services for a faster response to emergency calls. Additionally, the company provides extra assistance with the specific tools and services to which they have access.

"Thankfully, we don't have that many fires in Rices Landing, but it is nice to know the fire department is here when somebody is in a moment of need," Brad explains. "These guys stop whatever they're doing, [whether] they're under their car changing the oil or heading to a family event."

Bill and Brennen also reflected on the camaraderie of the job: "For these guys, it really comes from the

heart...to see not only guys from our company but other stations," is powerful.

"They go in when others are going out," Brad added.

But to provide another century of service to our area, local fire departments need the support of their communities. Rices Landing is no different, and there are a few levels of needs this company has shared.

"Volunteers are number one," Bill says, followed by monetary support through fundraisers and donations. "Money doesn't come easily— a new truck is a minimum of \$1 million."

He continues, "Bigger cities have larger tax bases to pull from. Small, rural departments are community funded. The support is fantastic."

So, if you're ready to embrace that warm, summer feeling once again, head out to the lockwall this Fourth of July weekend and support the Rices Landing VFD, as well as our many talented local artisans, musicians, and vendors. You might just find that little sliver of childhood all over again.



1925



Tribute to Harold Kline, who was killed in the line of duty in December of 1980.



It's Car Show Season

4th of July Celebration & Car Show | July 4

Waynesburg Lions Club Park

Classic and custom cars, trucks and motorcycles are welcome to join the celebration during Waynesburg Lions Club's July 4th Celebration.

The car show will be held at Lions Club Park in Waynesburg from noon to 3 p.m. Registration is \$10, from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be door prizes, a 50/50 drawing, an auction, dash plaques to the first 100 registered, and trophies for the top 10 vehicles.

Freedom Car Show | July 12

Waynesburg VFW Post 4793

The VFW Post 4793 Auxiliary invites all cars, trucks, tractors and motorcycles to the Freedom Car Show on July 12 from noon to 3 p.m. at the VFW Post. The kitchen will be open, and the VFW's famous roasted chickens will be available to purchase.

Registration costs \$10 and is from 10 a.m. to noon, and dash plaques will be given to the first 50. Awards announced at 2:15 p.m. Car Show proceeds go directly to veteran nonprofit program.

The Ice Plant's Annual Car Show | July 26

The Ice Plant, Greensboro

The Ice Plant welcomes all vehicles for their 29th Annual Car Show. Spend the day along the Mon River with music, good food, family, and friends. An auction, a 50/50 drawing, and door prizes will also be available.

Registration is from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. and costs \$10. Goody bags and dash plaques will be given to the first 100. Awards ceremony at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Greensboro & Monongahela Township VFD Car Show | August 2

Greensboro & Monongahela Township VFD

Spend a summer afternoon with the Greensboro-Monongahela Volunteer Fire Department for their 4th Annual Car Show. All types of vehicles are welcome.

Registration is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and costs \$10. Judging at 2 p.m. and trophy presentation at 4 p.m. A 50/50 drawing and raffles will be held. Food will be available.

King Coal Charles Workman Memorial Car & Motorcycle Show | August 23

Wana B Park

The Carmichaels Lions Club invites all cars, trucks and motorcycles to the 70th Annual King Coal Charles Workman Memorial Car & Motorcycle Show. Spend the afternoon at Wana B Park with friends and family for the conclusion of a week-long celebration honoring King Coal and the regional coal heritage.

Registration opens at 9 a.m. and costs \$10. Judging begins at noon with trophies awarded at 2:30 p.m. Participants are invited to join the 70th Annual King Coal Parade with parade line-up following the show. There will be an auction and a DJ during the event.

Gospel Tabernacle Car Show | September 6

Mount Morris Gospel Tabernacle

The Mount Morris Gospel Tabernacle will host a day of cars, trucks, motorcycles and fun. Vehicles of all makes and models are invited, and multiple types of delicious food will be available.

Registration is \$10 and is 10 a.m. – noon. Awards will be announced at 3 p.m. Dash plaques will be given to the first 50 registered.

50s Fest & Car Cruise | September 13

Downtown Waynesburg

Enjoy 50s music all day on High Street in Waynesburg. The celebration includes food, fun, even bubble gum blowing and hula hoop contests. Fifties attire is welcome and encouraged. Cars, trucks and motorcycles are all welcome. Food will be available for purchase.

Registration is free and opens at 10 a.m. There will be door prizes and a 50/50 drawing.

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Mt. Morris VFD Car & Truck Show | September 21

Downtown Mt. Morris

Mt. Morris VFD will host its 21st annual show this year. Oldies music will fill the air as chicken BBQ, hot dogs and drinks are available for purchase at noon. The event is held rain or shine.

Registration is from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and costs \$10. Dash plaques will be given to the first 100 registered and awards announced at 4:30 p.m.

(List Courtesy of Greene County Tourism)

GREENE COUNTY FAIR QUEEN AND PRINCESS APPLICATION DEADLINE APPROACHING

The Fair Queen Program of the Greene County Fair is now accepting applications for the 2025 Greene County Fair Queen and Princess Contest celebrating its 39th year. The contest will take place on Saturday, July 26th at the Greene County Fair Grounds. The Queen and Princess contest is open to females aged 6 to 20 as of June 1, 2025, who must reside in Greene County, Pennsylvania.

A Queen will be crowned, along with a Princess, Junior Princess, Little Princess, and Mini Princess. The age divisions, added in 2023, allow children as young as 6-years old the opportunity to participate, learn about agriculture and represent the fair at local parades, other fairs, and queen contests in the region along with various local events and activities over the next year and of course participate in many activities during the week of August 2nd through the 9th at the Greene County Fair.

The 2025 Greene County Fair Queen will have the opportunity to compete in the 2026 Pennsylvania State Fair Queen Contest during the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs Convention, held at the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center in January 2026. As part of the Queen's prize package, she will be eligible to receive professional development in interview skills and public speaking. A \$1,000 cash award at the end of her reign and a \$16,000 scholarship to Waynesburg University. The goal is to not only prepare our young women to compete at the state contest, but to prepare them for college and entering the workforce.

Queen contestants will be judged on an essay on "What the Greene County Fair Means to my Community", a three-to-five-minute speech on "Why You Should Come to the Greene County Fair", a personal interview, impromptu question, and modeling in an evening gown. Younger contestants will be judged on age-appropriate contests designed for their divisions. All contestants will receive a thank you gift for participating.

At the conclusion of the contests, the 2025 Queen Team will be crowned by the 2024 Greene County Fair Queen Eryka Hackney, Junior Princess Ashdyn Kern, Little Princess Claire Borovichka, and Mini Princess Kaeyln Duncan. In addition, the new title holders will receive a crown, sash and a floral bouquet in addition to a prize package with items donated by local individuals and businesses. Each new title holder will also receive a cash prize at the end of their reign.

An orientation for all contestants participating in this year's contest will be held on Friday, July 11th. The contestants will learn about the contest, meet their fellow contestants, current title holders and participate in a fun activity.

A Queen Meet-n-Greet will be held on Monday, August 4th from 4-6pm during "Kids Night at the Fair" during which time attendees to the fair can meet and get their photo taken, not only with our new queens and princesses, they can also meet the 2025 Pennsylvania State Fair Queen and the 2025 Dairy Princess.

The application to participate can be obtained by emailing greenecountypa-fairqueen@gmail.com or downloaded from the fair website at www.greenecountyfair.org. The deadline for applications to participate is June 30th.



2024 Greene County Queen Team
Adysan Kern - Junior Princess, Eryka Hackney
- Queen, Claire Borovichka - Little Princess and
Kaeyln Duncan - Mini Princess

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The rebrand includes a vibrant new logo that reflects the artistry and renewed energy of the orchestra, while the updated website, now live at www.washsym.org, offers a modern, mobile-friendly experience for patrons, donors, and music lovers.

"These exciting updates help us to tell our story in a new way," said WSO General Manager, Cassandra Muhr. "We are grow-

ing, evolving, and engaging more deeply in our community. We want our audiences to associate the WSO with performances that are not only musically excellent, but also fun, engaging, and welcoming."

In addition to this exciting news, the WSO is proud to welcome aboard a new concertmaster, Anne Moskal, who brings exceptional talent and leadership to the orchestra.

The Washington Symphony Orchestra invites the public to explore the new website, where they can find concert information, musician bios, and ways to support the organization.

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IT'S A FAMILY A-FAIR

By Aubrey Lesnett

For over a century, the Greene County and Jacktown Fairs have stood as living testaments to tradition, hard work, and community spirit. But behind the livestock pens, colorful ribbons, and funnel cakes lies something even more meaningful: the families who have sustained these fairs through multiple generations. From raising animals to leading local 4-H clubs, these families have turned the fairs into more than just summer events. They've made them pillars of legacy and learning.

The Simpson family's involvement in the fairs spans decades, defined by a remarkable

sense of continuity and commitment. After taking a 20-year break from showing livestock himself, Wes Simpson returned to the fairgrounds, not for his own sake, but to guide his children. His children, now aged 14 and 15, are actively showing animals, and in doing so, they're following in his footsteps while forging paths of their own.

What makes Mr. Simpson most proud isn't just the blue ribbons or successful showings. It's witnessing how much his kids are learning through the process. "The thing that I'd say I'm most proud of, is the fact that my kids now get to learn from this experience the

same way that I did when I was their age," he said. For the Simpson family, showing livestock is not just about competition; it's about education, responsibility, and personal growth.

He also pointed out how the process has evolved. The way animals are now fitted and presented has become more complex and refined, reflecting the increasing sophistication of modern agricultural practices. Yet, even amid these changes, the core values remain the same: dedication, care, and community.

Looking to the future, Mr. Simpson hopes that his children will continue this legacy. His vision is clear: to see the next generation not just participate, but fully engage in the entire process, from birth to sale. The biggest challenge? "Enough time," he admitted. It is a struggle any parent balancing work, family, and farm life can understand.

For the Cowell family, involvement in the fair began generations ago and has adapted with the times. Becky Cowell grew up showing cattle and sheep, just like her siblings. Now, her son is continuing the tradition, showing in his fifth year of 4-H.

As trends in agriculture and livestock have changed, so too has the Cowell family's focus. Still deeply involved in raising and showing cattle, the family now emphasizes the importance of Jackpot shows. Jack-



C.J. Behm showing his market lamb.



Maddie Behm with her prize winning market lamb.

pot shows, once a novelty, have become popular and widely attended, drawing the Cowells into new arenas of competition.

Prioritizing animal husbandry over sports, the Cowells have shifted their energy and resources to continue making livestock a central focus of their family life. Becky is a prominent 4-H leader in Greene County, having served in that role for over 10 years. Through her work, she maintains a deep connection with other local families and youth, helping foster the same opportunities she once enjoyed.

Her advice to others? Simple but powerful: "You get out of your project what you put in. The more work you put in, the more it shows. Enjoy it; it's the labor of love." That work ethic, passed down through generations, is what keeps the Cowell name a respected one on the fairgrounds.

With roots deep in farming culture, the

Behm family represents the third generation of agricultural involvement, not just in practice, but in leadership. While farming isn't the family's primary occupation today, it remains a central part of their way of life. Their involvement with FFA, 4-H, and other organizations stretches across decades and state lines.

Jim Behm's father, Bud, was a founding member of a local pig club and served as a 4-H advisor, while his children followed in his footsteps. With a passion for FFA, Jim was able to obtain his American Degree, which is the highest degree one can earn in the FFA. His brother went on to earn his State Degree. Even now, they run a cow-calf operation, reinforcing their commitment to hands-on agricultural education.

The Behms have also adapted to changing times. "4-H changed its marketing style since I was in the program," Jim noted, referencing



Ella Edgreen showing her market steer.

children, and grandchildren, the family has been a fixture at the fairgrounds for well over a century.

Change has touched even a family as rooted in tradition as the Mooneys. Over the years, fair infrastructure has evolved; barns that used to be separate have now been unified, and various rules have shifted. “You kinda have to roll with the punches,” Bob Mooney said, reflecting a flexible and positive attitude that has no doubt helped them stay engaged through decades of transformation.

Currently, three generations of the Mooney family are involved, ensuring that knowledge, skills, and stories are passed down naturally. One especially noteworthy accomplishment: Bob’s father used to hold the record for the longest continuous attendance at the Jacktown Fair. That kind of dedication speaks volumes about the role the fair plays in their lives.

Their advice for other families is heartfelt: “The fair is the most important thing—it brings people together with people they otherwise wouldn’t see.” In a world where time is short and distractions are many, the fair offers an irreplaceable chance to connect across generations, across families, and across a community.

A Shared Legacy, A Shared Future

While each of these families - the Simpsons, Cowells, Behms, and Mooneys -has its own unique story, what unites them is a common belief in the value of the fair. They see it as more than just an event: it’s an institution that teaches responsibility, builds character, and strengthens community ties.

These families have weathered changing trends, new technologies, and evolving rules. They’ve embraced goats when cattle waned in popularity, adapted to digital record-keeping and marketing, and learned to balance tradition with progress. And most importantly, they’ve passed on their passion to their children and grandchildren, ensuring that the spirit of the Greene County and Jacktown Fairs will endure.

From early mornings in the barn to late nights in the show ring, the commitment these families demonstrate is nothing short of inspiring. Their stories remind us that while ribbons may fade and trophies gather dust, the values learned and the memories made at the fair last forever.

As we look ahead, it’s clear that the future of these fairs lies not in flashy events or bigger prizes, but in the quiet, steady hands of those who continue to return year after year. The families who call the fair home will always be its heartbeat.

the shift from local, in-person exchanges to on-line systems. While this may have created challenges, it has also expanded opportunities and introduced efficiencies.

Still, they believe that what matters most hasn’t changed. “Success is completing a good and well-run project,” Jim said. For them, the true reward of 4-H is the character it builds: the responsibility, work ethic, and teamwork it cultivates in young people. These are lifelong lessons that extend far beyond the fairgrounds.

The family continues to evolve. For the future, they hope to incorporate more technology and business management into both crops and livestock. With more targeted breeding, specific styles, and clearer budgets and plans, they believe the next generation of fairgoers can blend tradition with innovation for even greater success.

And while they admire many aspects of the fair community, the Behms expressed a special respect for the Simpson family’s tight-knit approach—a reminder that at its core, the fair is a family affair.

Finally, few families can match the longevity and consistency of the Mooney family’s involvement in the fairs. Since the mid-1880s, the Mooney’s have played an active role in both the Greene County and Jacktown Fairs. Spanning generations, including Helen, Bob, their

— 2025 —

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Sunday, July 13
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Tuesday, July 15
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 6:00 PM - Rides Open
 6:00 PM - Float Contests
 6:30 PM - Parade
 7:00 PM - Opening Ceremony &
 Crowning of Miss Jacktown Fair
 8:00 PM - Music by Birch River Band

Wednesday, July 16
 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM - Bingo
 6:00 PM - 11:00 PM - Youth Night
 (free rides for ages 14 & under
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 6:00 PM - Rides Open
 7:00 PM - Truck Pull
 7:00 PM - Youth Fun Night Games
 7:00 PM - Music by Honky Tonk
 Sweethearts
 9:30 PM - DNT Fireworks

Thursday, July 17
 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM - Bingo
 6:00 PM - Rides Open
 7:00 PM - Tractor Pull
 7:00 PM - Music by Country Sounds
 7:00 PM - Wild World of Animals

Friday, July 18
 9:00 AM - Tractor Driving Contest
 10:30 AM - Livestock Judging
 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM - Bingo
 6:00 PM - Rides Open
 7:00 PM - ATV/UTV/Dirtbike Dirt Drags
 7:00 PM - 4H Rabbit & Goat Sale
 7:00 PM - Music by Iron Horse Band

Saturday, July 19
 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM - Bingo
 5:00 PM - Cornhole Tournament
 6:00 PM - Rides Open
 7:00 PM - Hardcore Demolition Derby
 7:00 PM - Music by Shortline Junction

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Intentional Walks



By Bret Moore

*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.*

TRAVEL TEAMS CONTINUE TO SHUTOUT TRADITIONAL REC LEAGUES

In 1960, there were six separate Little League baseball organizations in Greene County. Waynesburg, West Greene, Clarksville, Greensboro, King Koal, and Greene Valley all had their own leagues and sent their champions to a year-end tournament at Mon View Park in Greensboro. The 1961 championship was claimed by the Rotary team from King Koal, who were led by battery mates Tom and Jerry McCombs. They defeated the Clarksville Braves, Waynesburg Legion, the Greensboro Sox, and Dry Tavern Reds on their way to the crown.

That year, the sport was so popular that Waynesburg added a Senior Little League and a Minor League. That would have been almost 50 teams providing recreation for boys. Each team created friendships and memories that would last a lifetime for those young men.

All that was necessary was a glove and transportation to practices and games. Decent gloves were \$7.00-12.00 at Murphy's or Western Auto. The recently introduced Wilson A2000 was an exorbitant \$20. If you were still playing in high school, you might have gotten one under the Christmas tree. The transportation was usually handled by a carpool of moms with half the team piled into a station wagon.

I'm not naïve enough to think these Sandlot/Field of Dreams recollections have any chance to survive in today's culture of technophiles, corporate greed, and delusional helicopter parents.

However, is it too much to ask that we let kids be kids and explore other sports and activities before we have them dedicate their lives to an almost certain quixotic pursuit of "big time" athletic success. Perhaps we could hold off on that level of commitment at least until the kid is certain it wasn't Santa Claus that put the A2000 under the tree.

I understand there are myriad reasons why youth sports participation is down; however, one factor is easily identifiable. In recent decades, youth sports have increasingly shifted toward a model dominated by travel teams—selective, competitive groups that prioritize skill development, frequent competitions, and exposure over community-based participation.

Today, sporting goods manufacturers charge parents a couple hundred bucks for that A2000 and two and a half times that for a personal bat. Add to that spikes, batting gloves, and a personal batting helmet and equipment bag for a \$1,000 barrier to entry for most kids.

That's before a single day of work is missed for a tournament five hours away.... which also requires a hefty sum for hotel rooms.

While travel teams offer benefits for highly talented athletes, they also impose significant harm on traditional youth sports leagues that were once the backbone of community engagement, physical activity, and character building for children of all abilities.

Those leagues historically offered inclusive environments where children of varying skill levels could learn and enjoy sports. With the growing allure of travel teams, many of the most skilled players and committed coaches leave rec leagues behind. This talent drain weakens the competitive quality and leadership structure of community leagues, making them less attractive to participants and parents, creating a feedback loop of declining interest and participation.

In addition, the emphasis on competition and early specialization within travel teams can also lead to burnout and injury. Young athletes are encouraged—or even pressured—to commit to one sport year-round, reducing their opportunity to explore different activities. Moreover, multiple studies have shown that early specialization can increase the risk of overuse injuries and diminish long-term athletic development.

Socially, travel teams can foster exclusivity and undue pressure. This can alienate children who are less competitive or late bloomers, which leads to decreased participation. In contrast, rec leagues promote teamwork, friendships, and community identity—offering benefits that extend

far beyond the playing field.

By centralizing elite development and sidelining broad participation, travel teams ultimately narrow the pool of future athletes, coaches, and fans, weakening the foundation of sports culture in general.

Unfortunately, the root of this misguided movement lies in the unrealistic dreams of proud parents. Statistical analysis is not the strong point of a father who has convinced himself he could have made the majors if his high school coach would have allowed him to switch positions.

The last kid from Greene County to play in a major league game was Dick Gray of Jefferson.....in 1959. Furthermore, I don't have to take off my shoes to count the number of kids from Greene County who got some Division I scholarship money for baseball (let alone a full ride).

If a parent's plan to pay for college is rooted in Junior's ability to hit a curve ball or register 95 on the radar gun, I would suggest a more grounded fiscal approach.

Community leagues offer far more than a playing opportunity—they provide a space for learning, belonging, and community cohesion. Ensuring their survival and growth is not just a matter of preserving tradition but of promoting health and enjoyment for all young athletes. For the sake of long-term development, youth sports must find a better balance between elite competition and community engagement.



*The 1961 Clarksville Orioles (Photo courtesy of Ten Mile Creek Country Blog)
First row : Billy Murphy, John Chesney, Larry Durdines, Bert Kiefer. Second row : Wally Meyers, Bruce Hager, Nick Vuckovich, Dave Saunders , * Harris. Third row : Phil Knapik, Russ Deems, Monk Santucci, Bobby Garrett, Phil Rebottini, Mickey Beringo*

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Carmichaels High School's 2025 softball season was stellar. They posted an undefeated regular campaign (14-0 overall, 10-0 conference), outscored opponents 159-12. Led by ace Bailey Barryak (0.62 ERA) and star Carys McConnell (.550 AVG, 5 HR), the Mighty Mikes narrowly fell 3-0 in the WPIAL final on May 29.



Waynesburg Central alum Drew Layton achieved Division II All-American status after finishing 7th in the Pole Vault at the national finals.



Gabe McConville, pictured here at the Penn Relays, completed his senior year at the University of Tampa. In 2025, he set school and conference marks: 1:49.08 in the 800 m (conference record) and 3:47.95 in the 1,500 m (Tampa school record). He placed fourth in the 800-meter prelims at NCAA Division II Outdoors (1:48.97) and earned Second Team All-American honors. Additionally, he claimed Sunshine State Conference Distance Runner of the Year for his standout outdoor track performances



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Waynesburg Central sophomore Bria Stephenson reaches first base in the Raider's playoff game.



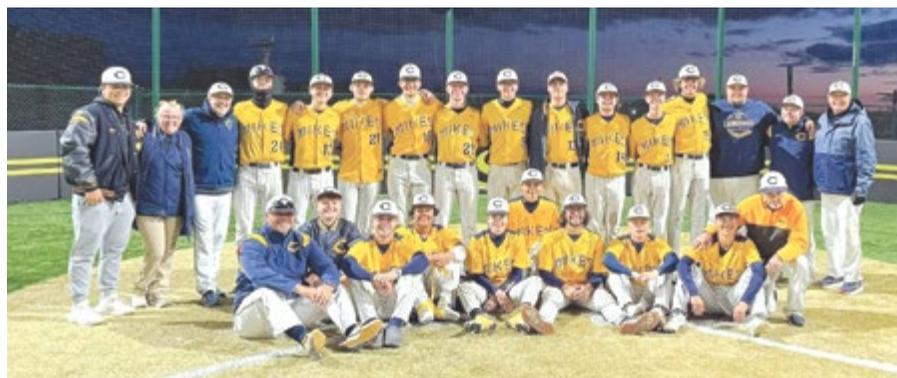
Lane Allison finished his Pioneer career with 1,452 points.



Waynesburg Central's Jacob Stephenson had quite a senior year. He became only the second Raider quarterback to both run and throw for 1,000 yards in a season. He also captured a WPIAL individual wrestling title and was named to the All-County baseball team. He will attend Fairmont State University next fall and wrestle for the Falcons.



Waynesburg Central alum Hudson Pincavitch has continued his pitching career as a member of the WU Yellow Jacket staff.



Carmichael's baseball team went 15-6-1 overall (9-3 conference), finishing second in WPIAL Class A. They won their WPIAL quarter and semifinal—knocking off Riverside and Eden Christian before falling to Serra Catholic in the final. They also qualified for the PIAA playoffs.



The seniors from Waynesburg and Carmichaels meet before their last regular season game.



2025 West Greene Varsity Softball

Kneeling (L-R): Head Coach: Bill Simms, Mgr. Cameron Michny, Halynn Salisbury, Marissa Sosnak, Payton Gilbert, Kylee Davis, Marissa Tharp, and Mgr. Savanna Somerville
 Standing (L-R): Asst Coach John Lampe, Courtney Main, Samantha Zimmerman, Emmaline Beazell, Lily Usher, Melony Shreve, Gabby Tedrow, Katie Brudnock, Madelyn Roberts, Khyler Davis, Kendra Tharp, Asst Coach Morgan Lohr, Asst. Coach Kayla Hildreth, and Athletic Trainer Alicia King
 The Lady Pioneer softball team finished the season with a 16-5 overall record. They were Section 2-A Runner Up (8-2), and won their first-round playoff game against South Side Beaver. The girls advanced to the WPIAL semifinals and finished third after defeating Jefferson-Morgan in the consolation game. (See post-game photo above) That win qualified them for the PIAA State tournament.



All-GCADA Honor Roll at Waynesburg Central

Fall Sports

Football

Jacob Stephenson
Vince Maley
Teagan Crouse
Jack Ricciuti
Dalton Taylor
Jeffrey Blair
Zack Jibblits
Caden Fowler

Cross Country

Will Maxwell
Crain Rohanna

Boys Soccer

Dominic George
Dalton Taylor
Brendan Cole
Blake Tennant
Eli Taylor
Owen Haught

Golf

Chase Phillips
Aidan Titus
Jarret Tretinek
Avery Davis
Rykan Gustafson

Girls Soccer

Emily Rafferty
Rylei Rastoka
Jaden Tretinek
Kolbi Rastoka
Bree Clutter
Peyton Cowell

Volleyball

Bailey Rafferty
Lelia McCollum
Ani Cree
Railey Bochna
Emily Rafferty
Gina Tedrow

Winter Sports

Boys Basketball

Cole Headlee
Alex Eck
Dane Woods

Girls Basketball

Peyton Cowell
Mya Smith
Briena Coon
Chatham Knight

Wrestling

Floyd Huff
Brock Evans
Jacob Stephenson
Roan Tustin

Rifle

Emily Burnfield
Emma Lawson
Joe Withrow

Spring Sports

Baseball

Alex VanSickle
Tyler Groves
Austin Surber
Derek Turcheck
Jake Stephenson
C.J. Corwin

Softball

Gina Tedrow
Avery Davis
Bre Kerr
Ellie Makel

Track

Madison Blair
Jaden Tretinek
Zack Andrews
Caden Fowler
Mason Shroyer
Duncan Barto
Landon Darr
Jackson Brunell
Railey Bochna

Team and Individual Highlights

Raider Volleyball and Baseball - Section Champions

Jake Stephenson - 1000 yards passing and rushing in a single season (Football)
WPIAL Champion Wrestling (189)

Cole Headlee - First Team All-Conference Basketball

First Team All-Section Volleyball - **Ani Cree, Bailey Rafferty, Railey Bochna, Lelia McCollum**

First team All-Section Soccer - **Brendan Cole, Dalton Taylor**

All-Section Girls Soccer: **Peton Cowell, Jaden Tretinek, Bree Clutter, Rylei Rastoka, Kolbi Rastoka**

1st Team All-Conference Football (Offense)- **Jake Stephenson, Dalton Taylor, Vince Maley**

1st Team All-Conference Football (Defense)- **Jake Stephenson**

All Section Baseball 1st Team- **Austin Surber, Derek Turcheck, Tyler Groves, Alex VanSickle**

Gina Tedrow - 400 career strikeouts in softball

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Enstrom Family Scholarship, \$1,500
R. A. and Janet Matteucci Family Scholarship, \$1,200
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Eryka Hackney will return to West Greene for her senior year this fall after completing a successful year as the Greene County Fair Queen. Eryka will serve as the school's FFA Chapter President. She is the daughter of Jessica and Matt Hackney of Wind Ridge.



Carmichaels senior class of 2025. Inset photo of Carmichaels senior class trip to Universal Studios, Orlando.



While at Dolly Parton's Stampede Dinner Attraction, Jefferson Morgan seniors Kierstyn Webster and Jacob Bilonick were pulled from the crowd (along with Brenton Barnart and Brandon Veres) to participate in the stampede. With their great speed and careful water carrying capacity, their team came out with the win.



Speeding around the go kart track at Lazer Port Fun Center, Sayde Stickovich and Aly Harris try to get a leg up on their competition. JM seniors spent the first night of their trip racing go karts, playing laser tag, and enjoying video and arcade games.



WAS THE NUMBER ONE SONG ON YOUR GRADUATION NIGHT A HIT OR A MISS?

This year, the number one pop song in the country on June 1 was “Ordinary” by Alex Warren. On the country charts, Elizabeth Nichols was queen with “I Got a New One. I’m sure both were heard at multiple graduation parties across the county. We decided to look back at the songs that topped the charts at graduation time over the years. Check out this list to see the soundtrack of your own graduation.

1960s

- 1960 - Cathy’s Clown (Everly Brothers)
- 1961 - Runaway (Del Shannon)
- 1962 - I Can’t Stop Loving You (Ray Charles)
- 1963 - Sukiyaki (Kyu Sakamoto)
- 1964 - Chapel of Love (Dixie Cups)
- 1965 - Mrs. Brown, You’ve Got a Lovely Daughter (Herman’s Hermits)
- 1966 - Monday, Monday (Mamas & the Papas)
- 1967 - Groovin (Young Rascals)
- 1968 - Mrs. Robinson (Simon & Garfunkel)
- 1969 - Get Back (The Beatles)

1990s

- 1990 - Vogue (Madonna)
- 1991 - Rush, Rush (Paula Abdul)
- 1992 - Jump (Kris Kross)
- 1993 - That’s the Way Love Goes (Janet Jackson)
- 1994 - I Swear (All-4-One)
- 1995 - This is How We Do It (Montell Jordon)
- 1996 - The Cross Roads (Bone Thugs in Harmony)
- 1997 - MMBop (Hanson)
- 1998 - The Boy is Mine (Brandy and Monica)
- 1999 - Livin la Vida Loca (Ricky Martin)

1970s

- 1970 - American Woman (The Guess Who)
- 1971 - Joy to the World (Three Dog Night)
- 1972 - The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face (Roberta Flack)
- 1973 - My Love (Paul McCartney & Wings)
- 1974 - The Streak (Ray Stevens)
- 1975 - He Don’t Love You (Tony Orlando & Dawn)
- 1976 - Silly Love Songs (Paul McCartney & Wings)
- 1977 - Sir Duke (Stevie Wonder)
- 1978 - With a Little Luck (Paul McCartney & Wings)
- 1979 - Reunited (Peaches & Herb)

2000s

- 2000 - Maria Maria (Santana)
- 2001 - Lady Marmalade (Aguilera, Mya, Pink)
- 2002 - Foolish - (Ashanti)
- 2003 - 21 Questions (50 Cent)
- 2004 - Burn (Usher)
- 2005 - Hollaback Girl (Gwen Stefani)
- 2006 - SOS (Rihanna)
- 2007 - Umbrella (Rihanna)
- 2008 - Lollipop (Lil Wayne)
- 2009 - Boom Boom Pow (Black Eyed Peas)

1980s

- 1980 - Call Me (Blondie)
- 1981 - Bette Davis Eyes (Kim Carnes)
- 1982 - Ebony and Ivory (Paul McCartney/Stevie Wonder)
- 1983 - What a Feeling (Irene Cara)
- 1984 - Hello (Lionel Richie)
- 1985 - Everything She Wants (Wham)
- 1986 - Greatest Love of All (Whitney Houston)
- 1987 - With or Without You (U2)
- 1988 - One More Try (George Michael)
- 1989 - Forever Your Girl (Paula Abdul)

2010s

- 2010 - OMG (Usher)
- 2011 - Rolling in the Deep (Adele)
- 2012 - Somebody I Used to Know (Gotye)
- 2013 - Can’t Hold Us (Macklemore)
- 2014 - Fancy (Iggy Azelea & Charli XCX)
- 2015 - See You Again (Wiz Khalifa)
- 2016 - One Dance (Drake)
- 2017 - Despacito (Luis Fonsi)
- 2018 - Nice for What (Drake)
- 2019 - Old Town Road (Lil Nas)

2020 -Rockstar (Dababy), 2021- Butter (BTS), 2022 - As It Was (Harry Styles), 2023 - Last Night (Wallen)

Cool at School:

WHITE COVERED BRIDGE ASSOCIATION AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP.

The White Covered Bridge Association hosts one of the most popular festivals in the area. The event draws huge crowds to Garards Fort every fall. According to the association president Kevin White, “We have been sponsoring students to the Wildlife Leadership Academy Bucktails Camp in recent years as part of our goal of community involvement.”

This year’s scholarship winner was Ryan Jewitt, a junior at Mapletown High School. He will study Habitat Management at the week-long camp. The group coordinates with superintendents and teachers to select students who would benefit the most from this opportunity.

Last year, the organization also paid all the annual dues for the Boy Scouts who helped with festival parking for the 5,000 patrons who attended.



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Baby deer on Mable Road taken on Memorial Day 2025.

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SUMMER TIME: HUNTING AND COOKING GROUNDHOG?

By T.R. Mahle

Isn't that like eating roadkill? That's the reaction you get from most people when the subject is mentioned. However, these rodents are generally speaking a very "clean" animal, foraging mostly on vegetation. If you own land, are a gardener or a farmer, you are familiar with this animal and you know they can be real pests. Groundhogs are vegetarian and can eat a lot of produce, up to 25%-30% of their body weight per day...with summer being their most active feeding period in preparation for winter hibernation.

Cooking groundhog is a practice steeped in tradition. While not mainstream, it continues to be a cultural and culinary experience for those who enjoy wild game. When prepared properly, groundhog meat offers a flavorful and nutritious meal rooted in North American heritage.

Typically, herbivores (plant eaters) will have a rich-yet-mild tasting meat as opposed to omnivores (meat eaters). While groundhog is not a common item in a grocery store or on a menu, it remains a part of wild game cooking for those who practice foraging and sustainable hunting. Country folks have been hunting and consuming groundhogs for centuries. Groundhog, also known as woodchuck, has long been a part of traditional American and Indigenous cuisine, particularly in rural and Appalachian regions. Historically, these animals were hunted as part of subsistence living, and their meat provided an important source of protein. The meat is often stewed, roasted, or preserved in salt. Today, groundhog hunting is still practiced in most rural communities during



the summer and early fall, both for population control and as a seasonal delicacy.

Preparation and Cleaning

Before cooking groundhog, thorough cleaning is essential. Groundhogs have scent glands under their front legs that must be removed to avoid a musky flavor. After field dressing and skinning the animal, it's important to soak the meat in salted water or a vinegar brine for several hours or overnight. This step helps remove any gamey taste.

The meat is typically tender but can be fatty, particularly in older animals. Trimming excess fat can improve the flavor and texture. Young groundhogs are preferred for their more tender meat.

Cooking Methods

Groundhog can be cooked using a variety of methods, much like rabbit or squirrel. The most popular methods include:

- **Stewing or Braising:** Slow cooking in a stew with vegetables such as carrots, potatoes, onions, and celery is common. The low and slow method helps tenderize the meat and infuse it with flavor.
- **Roasting:** Groundhog can be roasted in an oven or over a fire, often after being marinated or seasoned with herbs and spices.
- **Frying:** Some prefer to parboil the meat first to tenderize it, then dredge it in flour and fry it for a crispy finish.
- **Barbecuing:** When marinated and slow-cooked over smoke, groundhog can take on a flavor similar to pork or other wild game meats.

Traditional recipes may include herbs like thyme, sage, or bay leaves, and acidic components such as tomatoes or vinegar to balance the richness of the meat.

Safety Considerations

As with all wild game, cooking groundhog requires attention to food safety. Groundhogs can carry parasites, including roundworms and fleas. Always ensure the animal was healthy when harvested and that the meat is cooked to an internal temperature of at least 165°F (74°C) to kill any pathogens.

Hunters should also check local laws regarding groundhog hunting, as regulations vary by state or province.

TICK CONTROL...PREVENTION IS KEY

By T.R. Mahle

Ticks are small, blood-feeding parasites that pose serious health risks to humans and animals by transmitting diseases such as Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and ehrlichiosis. Effective tick control is essential in both residential and agricultural settings to reduce exposure and prevent outbreaks of tick-borne illnesses.

An integrated tick control strategy involves environmental management, personal protection, and the use of chemical or biological treatments. Environmental control focuses on reducing tick habitats by regularly mowing grass, clearing brush, and removing leaf litter where ticks thrive.

Personal protective measures include wearing long-sleeved clothing, using EPA-approved insect repellents containing DEET or permethrin, and conducting full-body tick checks after spending time outdoors. Prompt removal of ticks with fine-tipped tweezers is critical to reduce the chance of disease transmission.

Ticks are commonly found in grassy, wooded, or bushy

areas and can easily attach themselves to a dog's skin when the animal brushes against vegetation. When a tick bites, it inserts its mouth parts into your pet's skin and feeds on blood. In the process, it may transmit pathogens. Symptoms of tick-borne diseases in pets can include fever, lethargy, joint pain, loss of appetite, and swollen lymph nodes. In severe cases, untreated infections can lead to long-term health complications or even death.

Tick prevention is a key part of pet care. This includes using veterinarian-approved measures such as topical treatments, oral medications, and tick collars. Regularly checking a pet's skin, especially after outdoor activities, helps detect ticks early. Common attachment sites include around the ears, neck, under the legs, and between the toes.

If a tick is found, it should be removed promptly and correctly using tweezers or a tick removal tool, grasping it close to the skin and pulling it out steadily. It's important not to crush the tick or leave its mouthparts embedded.



HUNTING HILLS SHOOTING PRESERVE

2025 Hawkeyes News

The Hunting Hills Hawkeyes, based in Dilliner, are a Scholastic Clay Target Program team that provides students in grades 5 through 12 with opportunities to develop skills in clay target shooting while emphasizing gun safety, teamwork, and proficiency in shooting sports.

The Hawkeyes consistently excel in regional and national competitions. Beyond competitions, the Hawkeyes emphasize community involvement and skill development.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



Letourneau (with trophy).

Nathaniel Letourneau

Nathaniel graduated from California Area High School, along with completing the HVAC program at Mon Valley Career & Technology Center.

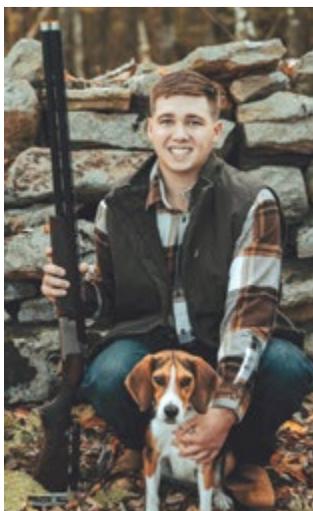
As a dedicated trap and sporting clays shooter, Nathaniel has demonstrated focus, precision, and a healthy competitive spirit. In 2022, Nathaniel founded the California Area High School Trap Team, and by 2023, he had helped lead the team to a 3rd place finish at the Pennsylvania State Championship.

His individual achievements in sport shooting are equally impressive, including:

- 2nd Place – State Intermediate/Advanced Division
- 3rd Place – 2023 Western PA Cup
- Out-of-State C Class Winner – 2024 Maine State Sporting Clay Championship
- 2nd Place – 2025 Western PA Cup

Beyond his passion for sporting clays, Nathaniel brings a wide range of skills and experiences. He is well traveled, bilingual and holds dual citizenship in the United States and Brazil.

Nathaniel has a passion for cars and motorcycles. He has worked extensively in setting up and managing large-scale volleyball events and is a certified salesman of life and index annuities. Nathaniel has also secured an internship with Equity Insurance Partners. This fall, Nathaniel will begin the next chapter of his journey at Frostburg State University.



Bowlen (with Dog).

Hunter Bowlen

Hunter graduated from Albert Gallatin High School. He has been shooting for the Hawkeyes for the past nine years. His favorite activities include hunting, fishing and trapping. He is a member of the AG golf team and is a member of the National Honor Society...Hunter was recently honored for maintaining a 4.0 GPA during his high school career. After graduation, Hunter plans to attend WVU to study Engineering. He has won/placed in several competitions including a 1st place finish in the Intermediate/Advanced Western Pennsylvania Sporting Clays Championships.

2025 STATE SKEET SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIPS (May 17, 2025 in Patton, PA)

(Four rounds of 25 clay birds)

	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3	Round 4	Total
Senior Varsity					
William Boden	24	23	21	22	90
Brendan Cole	25	24	25	24	98
Micah Crowe	22	17	23	21	83
Carrigan Henry	11	19	13	17	60
Benjamin Horne	23	23	24	25	95
Parker Jones	18	22	23	25	88
Kory Taylor	25	24	25	25	99
Deakin Whipkey	24	22	22	20	88
Senior/Jr. Varsity					
Carson Henry	22	21	18	24	85
Charles Kenny	23	25	23	24	95
Dominic Thompson	19	20	23	21	83
Brody Wilmoth	17	21	16	20	74
Intermediate/Entry					
Parker Bland	22	24	22	23	91
Kaylen Caldwell	12	15	12	13	52
Raeleigh Crowe	12	12	12	13	49
Beau Miller	14	14	17	13	58
Ryker Rice	23	20	21	22	86
Parker Thompson	10	18	14	18	60
Intermediate/Advanced					
AJ Diamond	24	25	25	24	98
Blake Miller	21	21	16	18	76
Braden Rayle	20	20	22	22	84
Alexzander Smith	22	17	23	17	79
Rookie					
Trevor Corwin	16	21	19	17	73
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ELVIS HAS ENTERED THE BUILDING

In the summer of 2022, Devon Cowell, a 19-year-old construction worker from Waynesburg walked into a movie theater with no expectations and walked out with a new alter ego.

He had gone to see *Elvis*, the Baz Luhrmann biopic, only because his girlfriend insisted. Two and a half hours later, he was mesmerized. The voice, the swagger, the tragic grandeur—Devon had never seen anything like it. Elvis Presley, a name he knew vaguely from pop culture references, suddenly felt like a long-lost hero. It was as if a light had flicked on inside him.

Devon had never connected deeply with modern music. He started teaching himself guitar at the age of 10, and he was eventually drawn to classic rock and old-school country. However, none of it stirred him the way Elvis did that night. In addition to Elvis' classic songs, Devon also found a new appreciation of gospel music through the King.

When he got home, he fell down a rabbit hole: YouTube performances, interviews, documentaries, and entire discographies. The raw power of "Jailhouse Rock," the tenderness of "Can't Help Falling in Love," the spectacle of the '68 Comeback Special—it was all intoxicating.

Almost immediately, Devon started imitating Elvis's voice for fun. At first, it was just something he did to make his friends and family laugh. But their reactions surprised him. "People couldn't believe how much I sounded like him."

The positive reinforcement emboldened him. He leaned in—studying Elvis's mannerisms and mastering his vocal nuances and power. Soon the urge to expand his stage beyond his apartment emboldened him to take a chance.

He approached an acquaintance with trepidation. "I knew Kent Marisa from the gym. I knew he was one of the owners of the Denny House, and I knew they had live entertainment on Thursday nights."

According to Marisa, "Devon asked me if we were booking entertainment and pulled out his phone to show me a clip he had recorded. I assumed he was pranking me because what I saw was unbelievable. It sounded like he was lip-syncing Elvis. It took several minutes before he convinced me it was him singing."

Marisa immediately booked him on the first available night. "I was incredibly nervous that first time. I couldn't drink enough water to keep my mouth and throat from going bone dry," Devon recalls with a chuckle. "By the fourth song, I finally relaxed because the crowd seemed to be having so much fun."

What began as a novelty act quickly turned into a serious side gig. Cowell has become a regular at the Denny House and packs the house each performance.

His new fans express their admiration for a variety of reasons. Older fans are touched by the authenticity, while younger ones find something cool and ironic in his throwback style.

Because of his success at the Denny House, he has been offered a grandstand show at this year's Greene County Fair. Organizers are planning to build an Elvis period theme night around the performance, including vintage cars and tractors.

Devon is all in on the production. He has purchased a custom-made white jumpsuit for the show. In addition, there will be special guest appearances on stage that evening to share the mic with the King.

The real King may be gone, but thanks to one wide-eyed moviegoer with a dream and a deep baritone, his legacy is still rocking the stage.



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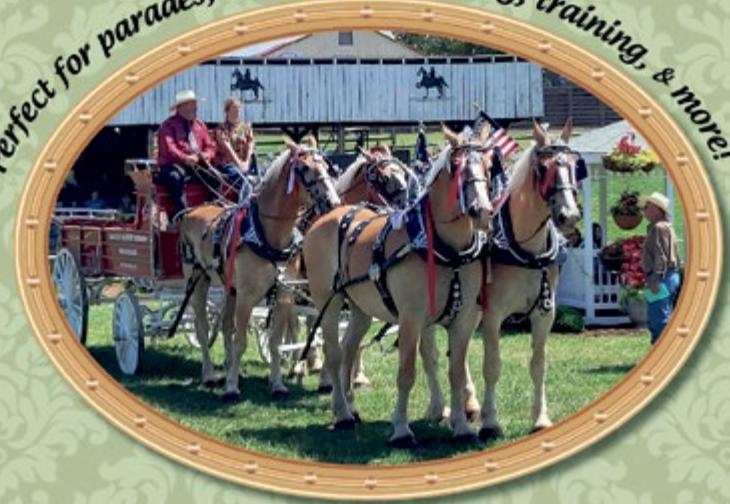
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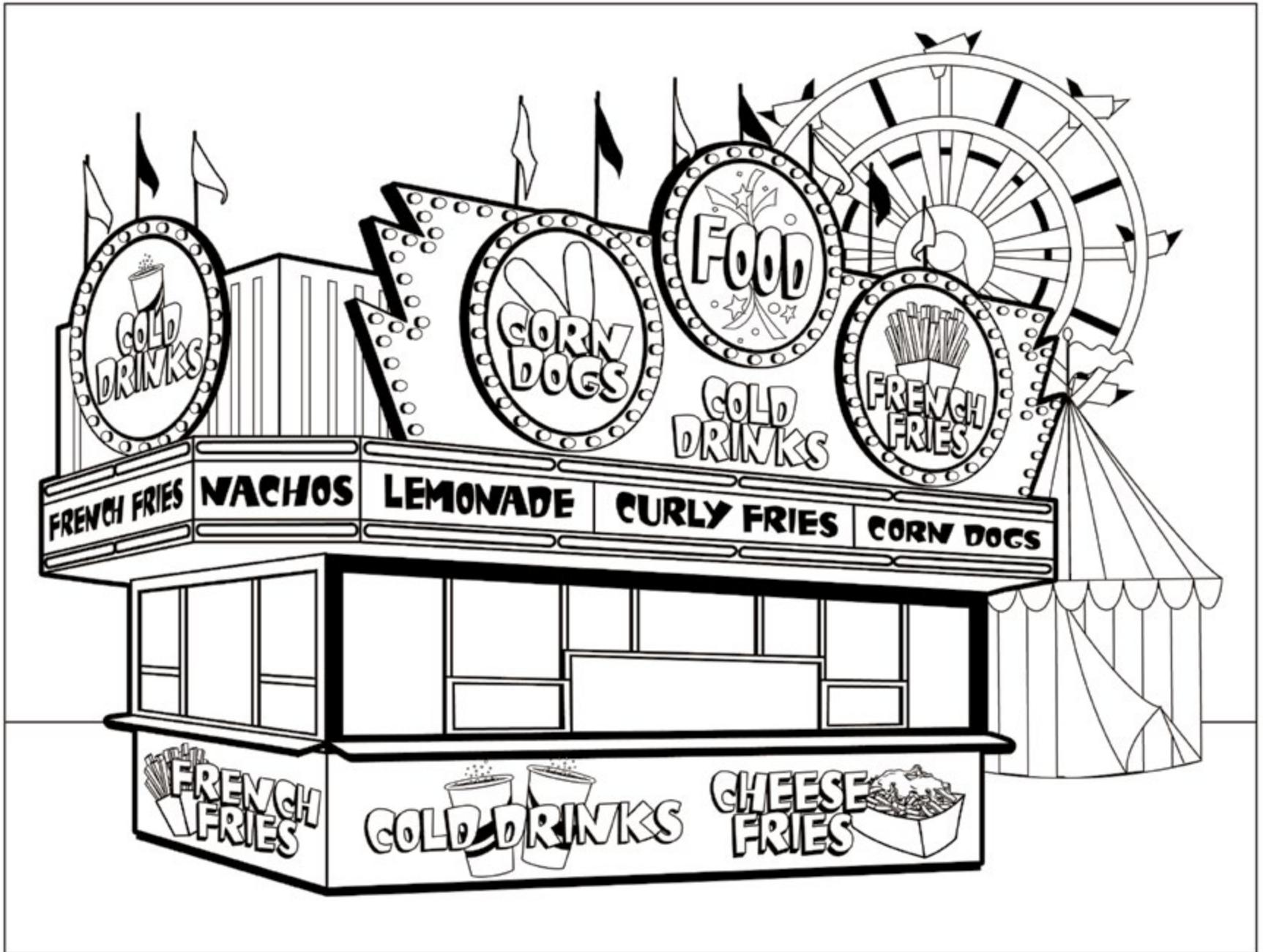
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A PIECE OF MY MIND

Random Thoughts, Reflections & Memories That Occupy Space in My Mind by Vicky Hughes



Now that graduation season is coming to a close, along with another school year, it's time for summer and all the fun that comes with it. Since my column is a reflection of memories, I have to say that, for me, summertime wasn't all about sleeping in every day or lounging by the pool. I grew up on a farm so there was no shortage of work and chores that needed done. I'm no stranger to hard work. Summer days gave us more daylight hours, which meant more time for work. Don't get me wrong, we found ways to relax and enjoy ourselves occasionally. We didn't spend every hour of our summer vacation working. We made time to jump in the creek and cool off and there were outings to Ryerson for fishing or swimming. But when you live on a farm, you work.

When I tell you that we lived off the land, we truly did. Our vegetable garden encompassed the majority of what we considered our back yard. We grew everything we needed to get through a year. Mom did the canning and freezing- everything from beans and peas to corn and grated zucchini. We made our own tomato sauce, tomato juice, and ketchup. The potato patch was twice as big, and there were potato bins in the basement to keep the harvest of potatoes cool over the upcoming months.

Our meat was also raised on the farm. We used everything from the hog "but the squeal," so we always had bacon, sausage,

and ham. We never had a shortage of beef either, and Lord knows I plucked my share of chicken feathers. Trips to the grocery store were basically for things like flour, sugar, coffee, and paper products. All the other food we needed was grown and raised around us.

I've got plenty of memories from the farm... riding in the wagon up the hill to "pick rocks" as Dad called it when we cleared fields for new crops, berry picking, hay making, and more. There was the old boar we named Fred, sheep, goats, pigs, roosters, hens, cows, calves, and a host of others. And I'll never forget our family dog, Frisky, who ran beside the tractor on every adventure.

The memories go hand in hand with the lessons I was learning. In a world increasingly disconnected from where food comes from, farm kids have a deep understanding of the earth and its needs. I was also given an enduring gift of perspective. I was learning the value of time, the importance of responsibility, and that success doesn't come without effort. Growth takes time, failure is part of the process, and sometimes you have to keep going no matter what.

So, here's a piece of my mind... growing up on a farm was a blessing. It gave me a deep appreciation for hard work. My early mornings were often spent feed-

ing animals and helping with crops, but every day brought new challenges and responsibilities. While I was complaining about pulling weeds and the summer heat, I never realized that I was learning resilience and resourcefulness. There is unique satisfaction in watching your work grow. Farming is a life grounded in simplicity, but rich with lessons of patience, persistence, and pride in honest work, that will last a lifetime.



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DANCING WITH THE RAIN: RITUALS AND CELEBRATIONS AROUND THE WORLD

Waynesburg is not alone in the celebration of rain. Many cultures throughout history have cajoled the gods or forces of nature to bring forth the life sustaining showers. As an agrarian society, it is not surprising such a festival took root here. Although, the relatively modern nature of Rain Day is a fun, light-hearted nod to our agricultural past, many older cultures embrace the rituals on a more fundamentally spiritual level.

In fact, rain has always held a powerful place in the human imagination. As a gift that nurtures crops, replenishes water sources, and cools arid lands, it has long inspired gratitude and reverence. Across cultures and continents, communities have developed celebrations to honor, summon, or give thanks for rain. These traditions, steeped in spirituality, agriculture, and folklore, reflect the deep connection between human life and the natural world.

In the middle of the last century, many farmers in this area would hang a dead blacksnake on their fence to bring rain on July 29. The practice was well known in rural folklore as an invocation for rain. However, by that time it was usually done in fun (not for the snake) as part of the Rain Day schtick.

It is interesting to note, this tradition was rooted in **Native American lore**. Many tribes have intricate ceremonial dances like the Snake Dance, which are believed to influence weather patterns. These performances involve elaborate masks, rhythmic footwork, and symbolic gestures that imitate rainfall.

Rain dances are one of the most well-known indigenous ceremonies. Various tribes perform these dances as both spiritual rituals and agricultural practices. Each tribe has its own distinctive style, but the central purpose remains consistent: to call forth rain for crops and survival.

In **Mexico and Central America**, rain is intimately tied to indigenous cosmologies. The ancient Maya worshipped Chaac, the rain god, who was believed to reside in natural sinkholes and caves. Rituals to honor Chaac included offerings of corn, jade, and even human sacrifices during times of drought.

Modern festivals, like Mexico's Fiesta de San Isidro, blend Catholic and indigenous traditions. Held in honor of the patron saint of farmers, the celebration includes parades, blessings of animals, and dances to invoke rain and ensure a good harvest.

Even in drought-prone European Christian communities, prayers for rain are often included in public worship and private devotion. In **Spain**, special masses and processions are held during dry periods, with villagers carrying religious icons such as those of Saint Isidore or the Virgin Mary to ask for divine intervention.

Peasants in pre-Soviet **Russia** used to dump buckets of water on the parish priest thinking this was the best way for God to know they wanted rain. After all, he was God's representative on Earth.

Japan's rainy season, known as *Tsuyu* or "plum rain," typically lasts from early June to mid-July. The season is embraced for its role in nurturing the land and renewing life. Cultural expressions of rain appreciation are found in haiku poetry, art, and festivals.

Even modern Japanese culture reflects a subtle reverence for rain, with traditional umbrellas, rain-themed kimonos, and the depiction of gentle rain in films and anime symbolizing introspection and beauty.



In Hawaii, Makabiki is celebrated to honor Lono, the God of rainfall, music and peace. Historically, Makabiki was a time when battles and wars would cease as an homage to Lono.



In Thailand, parades mark the beginning of the monsoon season to honor Phaya Taen, the god of rain.

India, where agriculture depends heavily on the monsoon, has developed an array of festivals to welcome the rains. One prominent celebration is Teej, which celebrates the arrival of the monsoon. Women dress in bright colors, sing folk songs, perform traditional dances, and swing on elaborately decorated swings hung from trees.

In addition, *Aadi Perukku* is observed from mid-July to mid-August. The festival celebrates the replenishing of rivers by monsoon rain and involves water rituals, offerings of rice dishes, and prayers for agricultural success.

In **Indonesia**, water is deeply sacred and central to religious and agricultural life. Ceremonies are performed to thank the gods for water and to ensure a steady supply through the growing season.

Many **African societies** have rich traditions of rainmaking rituals, often led by spiritual leaders or shamans believed to have the power to communicate with nature spirits or deities. In the Zulu culture of South Africa, rainmaking ceremonies involve dances, offerings, and chants to appease the ancestors and invite rain. The Bantu people have similar customs, often involving symbolic items like clay pots filled with water and animal sacrifices.

Among the people of Zimbabwe, the annual rainmaking ceremony known as *Mukwerera* is held to appeal to the spirits for rain. Offerings of beer and goat meat are made at sacred shrines, while traditional dances and drumming set the tone for the spiritual requests.

These rain rituals across the world demonstrate a universal pursuit. Humans have sought to understand, influence, and celebrate rain, not just as a meteorological event but as a sacred and social experience. In honoring rain, communities affirm their bond with nature and with each other.



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11:00AM	Umbrella Contest Stage Fountain Park
Noon-6:00PM	Children's Games by Waynesburg First Assembly Fountain Park Kids Zone
11:00AM-6:00PM	E.L.F. Entertainment Inflatables Fountain Park Kids Zone
11:30AM- Noon	Lucien & Rebecca Krofcheck Stage Fountain Park
Noon	Officer M. Francis – Waynesburg Borough Police (Storytime) Fountain Park Kids Zone
Noon	Miss Rain Drop-Mini, Little & Jr. Miss Stage Fountain Park
Noon - 7PM	Jeff Harris Caricatures Fountain Park
12:30PM	Commissioner Blair Zimmerman (Storytime) Fountain Park Kids Zone
1:00PM – 2:00PM	Zack Brewer Stage Fountain Park
1:00PM	Bowlby Library (Storytime) Fountain Park Kids Zone
1:30PM	2025 Greene County Fair Queen (Storytime) Fountain Park Kids Zone
1:30PM-3:30PM	Nuther Round Band Main Mobile Stage
2:00PM	Tiffany Spanier w/ Waynesburg First Assembly (Storytime) Fountain Park Kids Zone
2:00PM-3:00PM	Savannah Britt Stage Fountain Park
2:00PM-4:00PM	JMS Balloonist Fountain Park
2:30PM	Lena Galing – Lippencott Alpacas (Storytime) Fountain Park Kids Zone
3:00PM-4:00PM	Randy Struble Stage Fountain Park
3:00PM	Bowlby Library (Storytime) Fountain Park Kids Zone
3:00PM-7:30PM	P.G.H Party Creations Strolling Characters Both Parks <i>Stitch & Poppy from Trolls, Bingo & Bluey, Buzz Light Year & Woody (Toy Story)</i> <i>Marshall & Chase (Paw Patrol)</i>
3:30PM	Ava Smith – 2024 Coal Queen (Storytime) Fountain Park Kids Zone
3:30PM	Miss Rain Day Contestants Main Stage Area
4:00PM	Lena Galing – Lippencott Alpacas (Storytime) Fountain Park Kids Zone
4:00PM-5:00PM	Greg Riordan Stage Fountain Park
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5:00PM-6:00PM	Lane McCollum Stage Fountain Park
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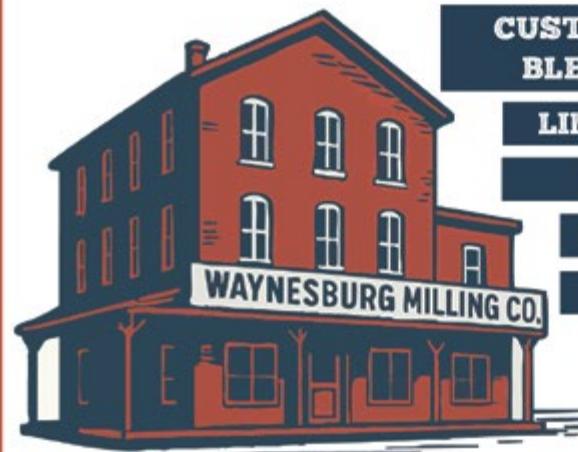
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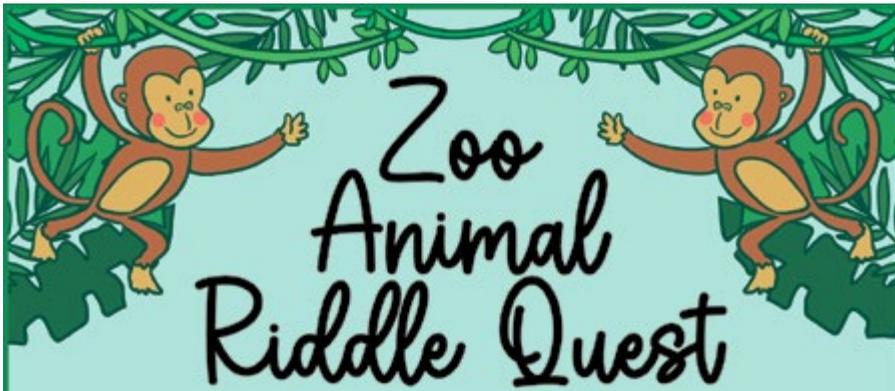
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WITH A SHELL ON MY BACK AND A WRINKLY FACE,
I TAKE MY TIME AND LOVE A SLOW PACE. **WHO AM I?**

I HAVE A HORN UPON MY NOSE,
I CHARGE AND STOMP WHEREVER I GO. **WHO AM I?**

I HAVE BLACK STRIPES ON FUR SO BRIGHT,
I SNEAK AND POUNCE WITH SILENT MIGHT. **WHO AM I?**

I STAY UP AT NIGHT, MY EYES OPEN WIDE,
I HOOT IN THE DARK WHERE SHADOWS HIDE. **WHO AM I?**

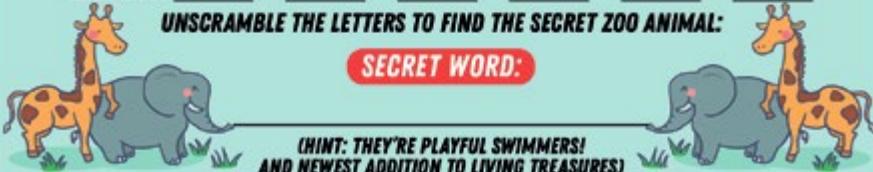
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TAKE THE FIRST LETTER OF EACH OF YOUR ANSWERS AND WRITE THEM BELOW:

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CARMICHAELS HAS GONE TO THE DOGS!

By Michelle Ziegler

Fur was flying on Saturday, June 14, at Wana B Park in Carmichaels, PA, as dozens of happy hounds and their excited owners attended the 2nd Annual Doggie Day Out Event. The event was hosted and organized by Horse and Hound Hilltop Haven, a local 501 (c) (3) nonprofit animal rescue, located in Carmichaels, PA, that helps both small and large pets find forever homes and sanctuary in times of need.



Michelle Ziegler and her pup, Duke.

The event had multiple activities for both humans and their furry friends to participate in. This included a 5K race and a mile-long Fun Run, a blessing of the pets performed by Reverend Donald Wilson of Waynesburg, PA, and a Fun Dog Show, a new event for 2025, which became a favorite among the crowd. This dog show wasn't based on traditional breed categories, but rather on fun attributes like "Softest Ears" and "Looks Most Like Owner," as

well as showcasing their talents like an "Agility Course Race" and "The Quickest Sniffer." Local Greene County businesses and vendors also had booths set up for attendees to visit, such as Willow Tree Bakery and Waynesburg Milling Company. There were even food trucks set up specifically for the dogs, like Scoop Dog Canine Creamery, that allowed pups to pick out their favorite ice cream flavor with a push of a button! Overall, 53 dogs and their owners signed up to participate in the day's various activities and even more came for a fun day at the park with their pups.

The event also included resources for local pet owners on a budget, such as a low-cost vaccination and grooming clinic set up at the park's pavilions. Other local animal rescue and related businesses had booths and workshops set up to help with training, and some even brought along adoptable dogs and puppies to help find them a home of their very own.

The Executive Director of Horse and Hound Hilltop Haven, shares that the Doggie Day Out event started as both a way to fundraise for the organization, but to also allow dog owners to socialize their pets, entertain them, show off their unique skills and talents, and share their passion for man's best friend with other local dog lovers. They share that all the money fundraised will directly go to helping with vet bills & training for any dogs that come into their care throughout the year.

Although the rescue is new to the county, Horse & Hound Hilltop Haven has already made a big impact on the lives of pets and farm animals in the region. The rescue would also like to thank the town of Carmichaels for rallying around their event and all the sponsors that helped make the event possible.



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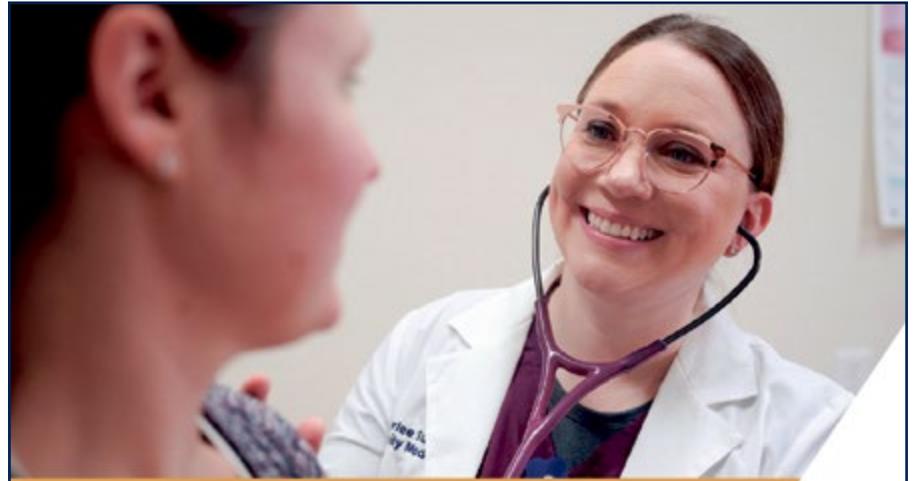
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COOKING BY INSTINCT: THE ART OF A FRIEND WHO TASTES HER WAY TO PERFECTION

By Vicky Hughes



Everyone has that one friend who seems to possess a magical touch in the kitchen. My next-door neighbor and dear friend, *Lynette*, is exactly that. She's not a chef by profession, nor did she attend culinary school, yet her food consistently delights the senses in a way that's hard to explain. What sets Lynette apart is not her use of exotic ingredients or complicated techniques, it's her unique approach to cooking. She cooks by taste, not by measurement.

While most home cooks cling to measuring cups, spoons, and recipe books, Lynette relies on her intuition. She cooks like a musician improvises with fluidity, expressiveness, and every dish is surprisingly precise. She rarely follows a recipe to the letter, and she certainly never measures anything with tools. A pinch of salt, a glug of oil, a spoonful of sugar—it's all done with confident familiarity. When asked how she knows how much to add, she simply shrugs and says, "I taste it."

She tastes constantly, adjusting seasoning or acidity on the fly, adding more lemon here or a splash of vinegar there, guided only by her senses.

Since we're right in the midst of summer with an abundance of picnics and cook-outs, I asked Lynette to share her recipes for macaroni salad and apple crisp. I've had the pleasure of tasting both and either of them would be a delightful addition to any picnic feast.

MACARONI SALAD:

2 CUPS COOKED MACARONI
2-3 BOILED EGGS, CHOPPED
OPTIONAL ADD-INS: CHOPPED PICKLES, CELERY, OR ONION (PER YOUR TASTE)

DRESSING:

HALF JAR OF HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE
1 CUP +/- SUGAR
3-4 TBSP WHITE VINEGAR
MILK

Directions: Cook and drain pasta per package directions. Cool and mix in chopped eggs and any other add-ins per your taste. Mix dressing. Adjust the amount of ingredients by taste. Add approximately half the dressing to the noodles and refrigerate. Reserve the other half of the dressing in the refrigerator. Immediately before serving, shake or mix the reserved dressing and stir in. Amounts can be doubled easily for more guests!

APPLE CRISP:

2 ½ LBS APPLES - peeled, cored, and diced

In 9x9 greased pan, layer apples with cinnamon and sugar to taste and pats of butter on each layer.

TOPPING:

1 CUP OATS
1 CUP BROWN SUGAR
1 CUP FLOUR
½ CUP MELTED BUTTER

Mix until crumbly then place on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Adjust amounts to taste.



**** Remember, Lynette cooks by taste so the ingredient amounts are estimated! ****

There's a valuable lesson in Lynette's approach. In a world where precision and control often dominate, she reminds us that creativity thrives when we let go of strict rules. Cooking by taste isn't just about making delicious food, it's about being present, trusting your instincts, and allowing the process to be as enjoyable as the outcome.

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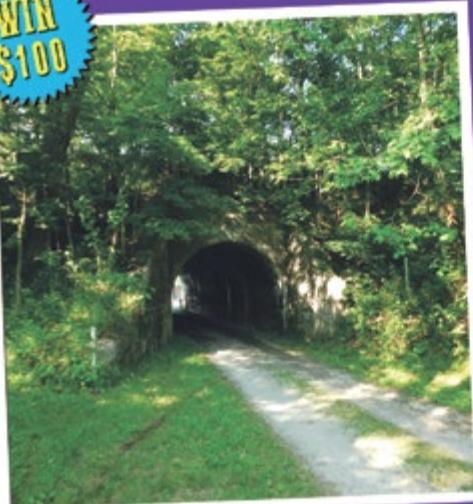
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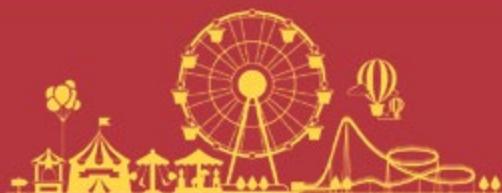


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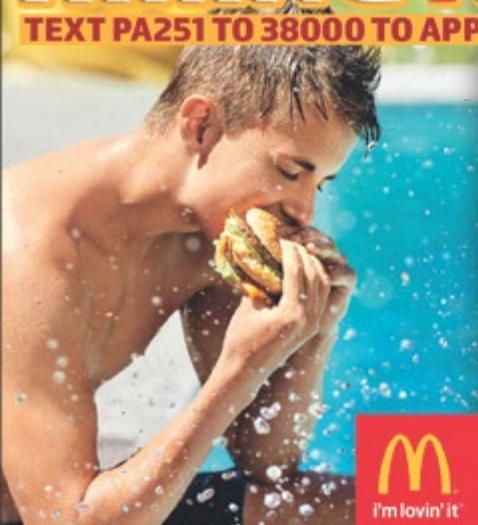
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