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Graduation event held for the seniors of Barrett and Paradise at the old Barrett Elementary building



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Ask the Professor

Dear Professor Sy Yentz
Who invented magnets?
Sincerely,
Warren Peace

The first magnets were not invented, but rather were found from a naturally occurring mineral called magnetite. Traditionally, the ancient Greeks were

the discoverers of magnetite. There is a story about a shepherd named Magnes whose shoe nails stuck to a rock containing magnetite. There is an alternate story about a region of Macedonia called Magnesia as the starting point. Magnetite occurs all over the world, but there are especially large deposits in Scandinavia.

The Vikings invented the first practical magnetic compass and used it extensively in their travels to colonize or in war. This enabled them to cross oceans to reach the new world and to invade England when they had nothing better to do. The Vikings kept the existence of the magnetic compass a secret. The Chinese also invented the magnetic compass and after commercial trade with China was started by the Italians, especially after Marco Polo's trip, the magnetic compass was introduced to the rest of Europe. This made possible the exploration of the oceans by the Europeans, although the Norsemen had a monopoly for almost 500 years and thus a big head start. Today all ships large and small use magnetic compasses to navigate.

The mineral magnetite is an iron oxide that is easily magnetized when it forms. Magnetite is also known as Lodestone.

Sciencercely,
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Looking Back

by Phil Dente

A while ago we were relaxing on our screened-in porch one evening when I noticed that the birds were in full swing with their tweeting and chirping. This, for whatever reason, got me to thinking, I wonder if they know what each one is

saying. There must be a communication between them the same way that humans have. Then I got to thinking out loud, "Do you ever wonder why nobody has ever deciphered the animal language?" "What? my wife Patti answered. "I'm just thinking," I continued, "why hasn't anybody ever broken the code between birds, or even animals for that matter?" "What are you talking about?" Patti inquired. "Well, think about it," I replied. "they can decode secret messages from enemy agents, they can decipher languages that are foreign to each other, why can't someone study birds chirping and tweeting, or, for that matter, think about this... DOGS and CATS!" "Can you imagine what this world would

be like if we broke the code between animals?" I ranted. "Imagine if you understood what your dog, or cat, was saying to you. It would be a whole other parallel. When a dog barks, they must be saying something that other dogs understand. Now if we could de-code that, we would have a greater relationship with out pets. Thinking about it even further, if even one person could do that, he, or she, could make a fortune selling their services to pet owners. Why, if they did break the code, and kept it their own secret, the riches they could amass would be astronomical."

Quietness....

"Uh, what do you think Patricia?" I ventured the question. "I think, Philip, that you should get right

on that," she mused. "Apparently, by your tone of voice, you don't agree with me." I said. (I'm usually called Phil, not Philip) "I have learned to agree with whatever you say," she chided. "You're doing it again. You are placating me like you always do. I assume because you think my idea has no merit," I delved. "Well, you should be more open minded," I scolded. "Imagine if your dog could tell you what was ailing him, or what dog food he liked better, or what he could do to better serve you," I continued. "Hmm," Patti added, "I see lots of possibilities, why, they could tell you how sad they are when you leave them home alone, they could tell you what a jerk you are for throwing a stupid stick and making them fetch,

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they could tell you how they are very unhappy when they were left outside in the rain, they could tell you the life long secret of why they smell each others butt, and...AND... can you imagine the language you would hear from them after you had them 'fixed.'

More quietness...

"Gulp, Ok maybe the idea needs more work," I conceded. "But I'm not giving up on my idea. "I never thought for one moment you would," she said smugly.



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Unfortunately, Broadway will be closed for the remainder of 2020, Refunds will be processed AFTER September 6th when Box Office's reopen after shutting down in March. Changes may affect this update due to the COVID-19 Pandemic so patience is requested as we are all trying to navigate these uncertain times. Hopefully, 2021 will bring back the lights on in Broadway and New York City. Till then, everyone wear masks, wash hands, social distance so your neighbors (and you) will be safe.

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On July 25, 2020, Brodhead Watershed Association will host a webinar showing what rain barrels do, how to install one, and best ways to situate and decorate it.

In this online workshop, part of BWA's Greening Mountainhome program, Darryl Speicher will talk about this method of collecting rainwater for many uses around the house as well as its pollution prevention abilities.

The first 20 participants who pre-register, make a \$25 donation to BWA online and attend the webinar get a free rain barrel! Details on where and when to pick up the rain barrel will be provided after the workshop.

Those who do not wish to receive a barrel may attend the webinar for free; preregistration is still required.

The webinar begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 25. Details of how to join the Zoom webinar will be emailed to registrants. Deadline to register is noon Friday, July 24, 2020.

To register, email your name and whether you'd like a rain barrel to info@brodheadwatershed.org.

Then, to make a \$25 donation, see brodheadwatershed.org/greening-mountain-home/.



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July Anniversaries

Dylan and Kiera Yerkes
 Joe and Eileen
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 Don and Sandy Williams
 Diego and Paula Canovas
 Tracey and Bill Aleckna Jr.
 Patrick & Jaclyn Yerkes

Obituaries

Carolyn M. Brost, 96, of Mountainhome, died Sunday, June 21, 2020; **Gail P. Beerwa**, 64, of Scotrun, PA passed away on Thursday, June 18, 2020; **George F. Schoupe**, 84, of Cresco, died Thursday, June 18, 2020; **Janina T. (Gosciniak) Harmel**, 88, of Mount Pocono, died Wednesday, June 17, 2020; **Mary Villa Johnson**, 77, of Mountainhome, died Monday, June 15, 2020; **Margarete C. Creutzmann**, 91, formerly of Paradise Valley, died Friday, June 12, 2020; **Maria G. Teixeira**, 67, of Henryville passed away Friday, June 12, 2020; **Alexis Strellas Miligros Matos**, 28, of Mount Pocono, passed away Wednesday, June 17, 2020; **Roger Paul Lane**, 81, of Mount Pocono, died Thursday, June 25, 2020; **Jared Michael Rauch**, 23, of Tannersville, PA passed away Thursday, June 18, 2020; **James Edward Hay**, 76, of Tannersville, died Sunday, July 5, 2020; **Joyce Mae Keiper**, 87, of Pocono Township, died Saturday evening, July 4, 2020; **Irene Martens**, of Mount Pocono, passed away Sunday July 5, 2020; **Larry Peechatka**, 85, passed away July 3rd, 2020; **John M. Frailey**, 82, of Tannersville, died Tuesday, June 30; **Jane L. Fry**, 71, of Canadensis, died Saturday, June 27; **Meghan Ruth White**, 40, of Mount Pocono, passed away on Thursday, June 25, 2020; **Alexis Strellas Miligros Matos**, 28, of Mount Pocono, passed away Wednesday, June 17, 2020 and **Roger Paul Lane**, 81, of Mount Pocono, died Thursday, June 25, 2020.

"Ramble" Event at Skytop Postponed

Brodhead Watershed Association

Every year the public is invited to visit some of the most beautiful creeks and waterfalls in the Poconos during Brod-head Watershed Association's annual "Ramble." For 2020 BWA partnered with Skytop for the event, scheduled for early August.

The event has been postponed until early summer 2021. However, a video "virtual hike" to Skytop's jewel, Indian Ladder Falls, will be available soon on BWA's website www.brodheadwatershed.org Naturalist Rick Koval and BWA's hike leader Carol Hillestad will be your guides for this virtual visit to the falls. Thanks to Skytop and Pocono Mountain Vistors Bureau for making this possible.

Mark your calendar for early August 2021, and plan to join us in person as we explore Skytop's natural beauty along the Leavitt Branch tributary of the Brodhead Creek.

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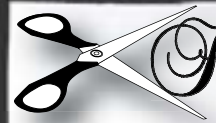
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Life, Or Something Like It

by Judy Linder

***Every child comes with the message
that God is not yet discouraged of man.***

Rabindranath Tagore

Back in November, our older daughter Sam and her family came to visit for a weekend. Sam was a couple of months pregnant and she brought along her first ultrasound images. She handed one to me but honestly, I wasn't sure what I was looking at. I'm no good at these things, ever. I'm well aware that the correct response is to "ooh and aww" at the little arms and legs and other random body parts on display, but all I can ever see on an ultrasound is what looks to be a Rorschach ink spot test. I always smile, of course, and say appropriate things like, "Oh, look at that sweet little baby!" but inside my head I'm usually thinking, "Is that thing alien?"

Anyway, the alien thing was really at work that day back in November because what I saw had two heads. It turns out that two heads are exactly the right number for two babies (who knew?) and we all stood around awhile with our mouths hanging open in wonder.

The two little guys in that grainy photo, Quinn and Grady, made their appearance about a month earlier than planned a few weeks back, so while Sam and Ryan spent time traveling a couple of hours each way to and from the hospital where the twins were, family members such as myself stepped in to help care for their toddler, Owen.

And that's when life got interesting.

Let me start off by saying that I raised two children. I've been puked on and pooped on and given hugs that turned out to be a cover for wiping runny noses on my shoulder. As such (and stupidly), I thought hanging with Owen would be easy-peasy, but I had no idea how much one forgets along the way.

Incidentally, it doesn't matter what your life experience is. You might be a CEO of a Fortune 500 company. You might manage a huge workforce. You might be a union bargainer. Doesn't matter. Living with a toddler takes a whole different skill set. And that's what I had to re-learn.

For example, if you want a small person to eat green vegetables, apparently you can't just put a bunch of little green pieces of whatever on their plate and assume they will be consumed. No. Instead you have to have the (much more tasty) blue berries or peaches ready and visible as bargaining chips. "Sure, you can have more blue berries! Just eat two pieces of broccoli first!" (Said cheerfully, optimistically.) This sounds simple enough, right? But it took me about a week to nail it down and I'm still not actually sure who has been negotiating with whom.

Or here's something else I forgot about: It takes five hands to hold a toddler on the changing table while reaching for a wipe, dodging little kicking legs, and pushing the big family dog away who has suddenly become amorous. I don't have five hands. I gave it my best shot, of course, but I can't be responsible for all those sub-par diapering results.

Here are other things I had to re-learn:

No matter how sophisticated you consider yourself, there are times that nothing hits the spot like animal crackers.

There are very few things that are as painful as stepping on a Lego with bare feet.

You might pride yourself on being a sparkling conversationalist, but you soon realize that observations on politics and current events have given way to comments such as, "Do you smell something?" and "Please, we've already read that book 15 times!"

The only one who can figure out how to open child-proof locks on drawers, doors, and outlets is the child himself. (No lie. I had to have Owen help me with the safety latch to get the washing machine door opened.)

Children don't mince words. When they tell you to stop singing to them, they really mean it.

-There are people who insist that THEIR children will never watch television. THEIR children will not have minds polluted with broadcasting dribble. Those people are idiots. Every episode of "Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood" (our current favorite show) is not only a soothing balm for a tired child, but a guarantee of several straight minutes to wash the dishes and pee. In my book, that is priceless.

A few more things come to mind:

-No matter how crazy the day might be, when a toddler runs over and hugs your knees hard, your heart becomes a puddle of happiness.

-There are few things that smell better than a little person, fresh out of the bathtub.

Rocking a child while singing "You Are My Sunshine" is good for the soul. I have a theory that if everyone did this for five minutes a day, we would achieve world peace. Or at least world-a-bit-more-at-peace.

-Little people grow into big people way too fast.

Now that Quinn and Grady have come along, I've re-learned the most important thing of all: Love doesn't have mass or weight or edges. We don't have a finite package

of it that has to be conserved or divvied up carefully. We have it endlessly. Love is huge, so ridiculously huge, that there is more than enough for the all the Owens and Quinns and Gradys in this world. I find that humbling and crazy-wonderful.

And I can't wait to see all the things these two new boys have to teach me. I suspect that, with Owen's guidance, they will be worthy vegetable negotiators and masterful lock-openers. I just hope they are ok with "You Are My Sunshine." That's about the best song in my repertoire.



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Scavenger Hunt! Take a Nature Break at Ice Lake

Carol Hillestad

Brodhead Watershed Association

Ice Lake is a little jewel of a preserve in Barrett Township. With every passing cloud, the small lake at its heart reflects a new view — ruffled by spring breezes, mirror-still in full summer, gleaming pewter in fall.

The trails all center around the lake, which was originally built for ice making. Like general stores throughout the Poconos, the nearby Seguine store made ice for their own use and for sale to local customers. The preserve protects Hardytown Run and over 70 acres — more trails are planned — but the feel of the place is neighborly and intimate.



I leave the car at the adjoining Seven Pines Park, near the ballfields — there's more parking, and a pleasant spur connects to the lake trail. The spur follows a handsome hand-laid stone wall and soon passes a sturdy old oak tree. Its canopy is high and wide, suggesting that it grew here long before other trees and plants began competing for space.

I'm a regular here. When I just need a few minutes away from the computer or the news, this is my go-to walk. Today is a little different, though. We're doing a video for BWA's series of "virtual hikes," and this one is a scavenger hunt for children and their families.

A friend's lively 8-year-old is my guinea pig, helping me go through the checklist of natural features I've assembled for kids to find. Zoe "collects" the scavenger items by snapping a picture. We've bagged the huge old oak tree, and are on the hunt for hay-scented fern, lichen, a baby hemlock tree, wintergreen, barberry, witch hazel, and a boulder as tall as she is.

Zoe is a quick study. After we gather evidence for all of her finds, she slows down long enough to discover there is lots to see at the lake. Fish jump for insects. Pollywogs bask on sunny underwater branches. Dusky salamanders hang suspended just below the surface, as if caught in amber, until a sudden movement sends them wriggling away. Her eyes widen at the deep "galoom-galoom" of bullfrogs.

And what kid isn't fascinated by moving water? At the inlet to the lake, she dances across a log bridge where Hardytown Run ripples over its sandy bottom. The dam provides a selfie background at the mossy waterfall where the creek leaves the lake, picks up speed and bubbles downstream.

With my mind's eye, I follow the water's course to a hidden glen where it joins the Cranberry Creek, then flows into the Paradise and Brodhead Creeks, finally reaching the Delaware River at the Water Gap. Should I tell Zoe that the water she's playing in rose from wetlands high above us on the Pocono Plateau? That it will become drinking water for millions of people, hundreds of miles away?

Maybe not today. Right now I just want to watch this elfin child loving this place, to imagine her carrying it in her heart down the course of her life, and to know it will be here, preserved for her — and her grandchildren's grandchildren — to enjoy.

Scavenger Hunt

The Scavenger Hunt is fun for adults and elementary age children. Get clues, photos, video and information at www.brodheadwatershed.org. Take only pictures and leave only shadows! Stay on trails — poison ivy is very abundant.

If You Go

Outdoor recreation is allowed while being covid-careful in Pennsylvania. Use common sense measures. Hike with people you live with. Use a face-covering if others are around, and practice physical distancing. Have a back-up hike in mind — if an area seems crowded, go to another trailhead.

The people of Paradise and Barrett Townships have conserved Ice Lake Preserve to protect water quality, wildlife habitat, and access to outdoor recreation. Funding came from the Monroe County Open Space Bond, the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources and open space funds of Barrett and Paradise.

Walking Ice Lake Trails

Benches and a picnic table, but no restrooms or trash cans. Be kind — pack out what you pack in.

Trails are blazed in yellow.

The loop is about 1.5 miles including the spur to Seven Pines Park. If you go in from Seven Pines, the trail starts behind the ballfields. As you cross the stone wall, immediately go right. (The trail straight ahead leads to State Game Land 221.)

The trail is mixed: wide and well-groomed in some places, rocky and narrow in others. A hiking stick is helpful for balance.

For more information visit poconoarearecreation.org

Directions

GPS: 41.147435, -75.289393

For photos, maps, videos, and other information about this and other hikes in the free Get Outdoors Poconos series, go to brodheadwatershed.org/gopoconos; call 570 839-1120 or 570 242-7171; or email info@brodheadwatershed.org. The hike series is administered by Brodhead Watershed Association and supported by a grant from the William Penn Foundation.

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Love the Barrett Rain Barrels? Get Your Own!

Register for a virtual rain-barrel workshop with Darryl Speicher, and get your own rain barrel. In the workshop, you'll learn what rain barrels do, how to install yours, and get tips for painting and decorating it yourself.

Look for more demonstration projects around Mountainhome in the next few months. For more information about BWA and Greening Mountainhome see <https://brodheadwatershed.org/greening-mountain-home/>.

And register for an on-line Rain Barrel workshop on July 25 by emailing info@brodheadwatershed.org



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Date: July 25 at 10:00 a.m.

Register by email to info@brodheadwatershed.org \$25 registration fee includes a free rain barrel. If you already have your barrel, registration is free!

Note: To get a free barrel, you must register, pay via Paypal, AND attend the workshop.



The Friendly Community Center is a great place to stay connected to friends while Staying Healthy, Keeping Fit, and Having Fun. Located at 6683 Route 191 in the heart of Mountainhome. Visit www.thefriendlycommunitycenter.org – New programs and events are added quarterly! Follow us on Facebook or Instagram. The Friendly Community Center hopes that everyone stays in good health and looks forward to continuing great programs to help everyone Stay Healthy, Keep fit & Have Fun!

Reopening The FCC

Keeping our members and our community safe is the number one priority of The FCC Board during this uncertain time. The opening of The FCC will not be determined by what phase our county is in but rather with discussion between our Board members, input from our members, and recommendations from the PA Department of Health. The Board has been reevaluating constantly about when to reopen the building. The FCC already has plans in place for disinfecting and other procedures to keep everyone safe. Once the building is open, online classes will still occur until the majority of our membership is ready

to physically attend classes at The Friendly Community Center. Currently The FCC is offering many of classes online and some at outdoor venues. If you are interested in any of our online classes or have questions, please contact Nicole at info@thefriendlycommunitycenter.org or call and leave message at 570-481-4330.

Thank you for your support during this time.

Qi Gong, Trips, Men Get Fit, Line Dancing, Community Projects and More!!

Just a sample of the “Fun” at The FCC

Walkie Talkies, formerly Weekly Walkers- Do you enjoy walking? Join a weekly group to hike our many local parks. Most hikes are easy to moderate difficulty.

Date/Time: Tuesdays at 9AM
Mountainhome United Methodist Church Parking Lot
Membership level: Basic Annual \$25

Destinations for the next hike are discussed at each hike and emailed out weekly.

The group practices social distancing while hiking. Classes currently being offered to members online via Zoom: Yoga, Men Get Fit, Zumba, Chair Zumba, Barre Fit, Chair Yoga, Create & Chat (Art class) and Tone & Sculpt. Coming soon Qi Gong and more. Something for everyone at all member levels. For more information on how to become a member or to receive weekly newsletters, call Nicole Abrams at 570-481-4330 or email info@thefriendlycommunitycenter.org. For a full listing of programs, visit The FCC’s website www.thefriendlycommunitycenter.org.

Join our mailing list to get a weekly email sent directly to your inbox.

THE FCC FRIENDLY FLAMINGO FLOCKING FUNDRAISER

You have been “flocked” as part of a “FUNdraising” event to benefit The Friendly Community Center. What is “flocking?” A way to raise money creatively as a nonprofit and inspire fun among our neighbors. A friend or foe has decided to “flock you!” To make the flock migrate to another yard, simply donate \$5 - \$500 to The FCC or fly higher and donate even more! Our flock managers will then come and rehome our friendly flamingos to their new home or business of your choice. Please visit our website for more information or send an email to info@thefriendlycommunitycenter.org to participate.

The Friendly Community Center was founded in 2010 as a Nonprofit community center without walls through a grassroots effort of volunteers who saw a need to bring engaging programs and valuable services closer to aging populations in the mountain villages of the Poconos. Beginning with just a few arts and wellness activities offered at various locations throughout the area, volunteers quickly saw the need to have a “home” and a director to coordinate the many programs they dreamed of offering. Renovations were completed on a historic building in Barrett Township in 2013, and The FCC has been operating from this location ever since. People come from the townships of Barrett, Paradise, Dreher, Pocono, Price, Tobyhanna, Coolbaugh, and beyond to participate in the Center’s innovative programs.



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The following individuals waived their rights to a preliminary hearing:

Jeaden Joseph Murphy, 20, of East Stroudsburg, charged with use of marijuana, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Shaniquah Tamar Cooper, 35, of Mount Pocono, charged with hindering prosecution, and giving false information.

Kayla Marie Dzedovich, 21, of Cresco, charged with 2 counts of DUI, purchase of alcoholic beverage by a minor, and 2 counts of traffic violations.

Justin M. Lento, 26, of Honey Brook, charged with giving false information, and statement under penalty.

Kristina Maria Ramanauskas, 46, of Tobyhanna, charged with retail theft.

Giovanni Marshall Cruz, 19, of East Stroudsburg, charged with manufacturing, delivery, or possession with intent, possession of a controlled substance, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, and theft.

Tammie Ann Green, 28, of Goldsboro, charged with criminal attempt, 2 counts of aggravated assault, riot-intent to commit a felony, conspiracy, possession of instrument of crime with intent, 2 counts of simple assault, tampering with evidence, disorderly conduct, and harassment.

Jessica Ann Joseph, 33, Of Tobyhanna, charged with 2 counts of simple assault, improper tires, and 3 counts of traffic violations.

Richard Raymond Hallett II, 30, of Mount Pocono, charged with strangulation, terroristic threats, false imprisonment, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, and harassment.

Scott Valenze, 51, of Canadensis, charged with 2 counts of DUI, and 2 counts of traffic violations.

Yakima Eugene McDonald, 21, of Long Pond, charged with endangering the welfare of children, criminal mischief, terroristic threats, simple assault, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, and harassment.

Jayquan Eric Williams, 23, of Tobyhanna, charged with burglary, simple assault, criminal mischief, and 3 counts of harassment.

Danica Lynette Overcash, 50, of Mountainhome, charged with possession of a controlled substance, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, 2 counts of DUI, and careless driving.

Ross A. Decker, 67, of Pocono Summit, charged with 2 counts of DUI, and 2 counts of careless driving.

Jennifer Dawn Martinez, 53, of Tobyhanna, charged with 3 counts of DUI, and 2 counts of traffic violations.

Steven Joseph Jarecki Jr., 45, of Bethlehem, charged with strangulation, simple assault, harassment, and DUI.

Victoria Ariel Torres, 20, of Cresco, charged with use of marijuana, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Charges against the following individuals were held for court:

Kelly Ann Murphy, 45, of Kunkletown, charged with 2 counts of possession of a controlled substance, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Dustin Matthew Laise, 27, of Henryville, charged with DUI, 6 counts of traffic violations, and restrictions on alcoholic beverages.

The following individual entered a guilty plea:

Robert E. Larkins, 43, of East Stroudsburg, charged with violations concerning licenses, tampering with public records, and false identification.

Non-traffic:

Grazyna Grezak, 57, of Cresco, charged with resisting arrest, and 3 counts of disorderly conduct.

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 6/5 - 7:02pm - 9 men - 1 truck - carbon monoxide alarm - Oak Ln.
 6/6 - 10:51am - 9 men - no trucks - auto alarm - Wychwood Dr. cancelled
 6/6 - 6:51pm - 6 men - no trucks - auto alarm - Wychwood Dr. cancelled
 6/7 - 11:04am - 10 men - no trucks - auto alarm - Giacalone Dr. - cancelled
 6/8 - 2:17pm - 14 men - 2 trucks - assist Pike County - structure fire - Hemlock Terrace
 6/10 - 3:28pm - 6 men - no trucks - auto alarm - Levatts Branch Rd. - no fire
 6/10 - 8:09pm - 9 men - no trucks - auto alarm - Ledge Dr. - cancelled
 6/12 - 9:45pm - 9 men - 1 truck - tree stump burning - Skytop Dr.
 6/18 - 9:32pm - 10 men - 1 truck - vehicle accident - Skytop
 6/26 - 11:39am - 8 men - 1 truck - vehicle accident with injuries - Rt. 447 & Spruce Cabin Rd.

Shortages in Meat Inspire More To Try Plant-Based Protein

(NewsUSA) - In periods of change, we often find comfort in simple pleasures. A great burger is one of them.

Yet, some of those simple pleasures have been compromised by the dramatic changes caused by COVID-19, including the disruption of the animal meat industry. Meat plants are closing, causing meat to be harder to find and its prices to rise. Some grocers are limiting the amount of meat shoppers can buy to curb pantry loading. I know these issues will be resolved as the pandemic subsides. The animal meat industry will recover, and supply chains will be restored. But right now, you may be asking: What do I do without meat?

Now is the time to try plant-based protein. Made from [simple ingredients](#) you know, [Lightlife](#) plant-based meat is as nutritious as it is delicious. And you can find the products in your grocer's meat case.

To be clear, I'm not against the animal meat industry. I believe we're all trying to solve the same complex challenge: how to feed Americans during this pandemic. But I do believe no diet should be entirely dependent on animal meat. That's why Lightlife is committed to delivering [plant-based protein](#) throughout the country to ensure as many people as possible have access to the food they need.

At Lightlife, we're not asking you to give up animal meat. If you want to eat meat, eat meat. But we believe you should also eat plants: whole plants and plant-based protein. That's why we strive to bring more high-protein options to your table. Fortunately, the trend toward eating more plant-based protein began well before COVID-19, driven by a desire for more balance and variety in our diets, as evidenced by the fact that 44 percent of Americans now describe themselves as flexitarian.

In fact, Lightlife sales were up significantly in the first quarter of 2020. And longer term, the plant-based meat category is expected to grow exponentially, with the Good Food Institute predicting a threefold increase in the number of American households regularly purchasing plant-based protein.

The reality is it takes a little more work these days to make a good burger, even the ones we make with simple ingredients. I want you to know that we're committed to your dinner table. And your lunch table. And if you want a burger for breakfast, your breakfast table, too.

I am so proud of our production teams working around the clock to ensure our products are available at your local grocer. To ensure their health and safety, we have taken additional steps including social distancing wherever possible, daily temperature checks and health screenings, face coverings, increased sanitation efforts, and staggered breaks and start times to reduce the potential for congestion. This is in addition to the sanitation procedures our team is already accustomed to, and the variety of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) we routinely wear.

This is all part of our dedication to getting high-quality, plant-based protein to your tables. Because whether your burger is made from ground beef or plant-based ingredients, a good burger is something we can all agree on. And I believe that together, we will celebrate that simple pleasure once again.

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Library Letters

By MaryAnn Lewis

Dear Friends and Neighbors, Time marches on and it's hard to believe that summer is now in full swing! That swing is quite different for us this year given the COVID-19 health crisis. Here at the Library we're working hard to strike a balance between providing services to our patrons and doing our part to suppress the spread of the virus. We expect to begin offering limited computer use at the library the week of July 13. Once that is in place and we're confident we can maintain social distancing and required safety measures, we'll start to offer times for book browsing, too. Please be patient with our gradual approach to bringing patrons back into the library. We're keeping everyone's best interests in mind and want everyone to stay safe and healthy!

Have you tried our Curbside Pickup Service yet? Just call the library (570-595-7171) and let us know which books, audiobooks, magazines, and DVDs you want. We'll arrange a time for you to come to the library and deliver them right to your car. Not sure what you want? Browse our online catalog (www.barrettlibrary.org) or let us know what you like and we'll make some suggestions. It's been wonderful connecting with patrons again and getting new materials into your hands (actually, your trunks!) All of the details about curbside pickup are available on our website, or just call and ask. Staff are available Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri 10am-5pm; Wed 10am-7pm; Sat 10am-2pm.

You can return your materials to the dropbox near the back entrance of the library anytime. Please call to renew if needed. Materials that are returned to the library are quarantined and cleaned before going back into circulation.

****Please note that we cannot accept used book or DVD donations until further notice****

Need a library card? Once our new website is up and running, look for the library card sign up link to get a temporary card number that can be used for e-resources like Hoopla. You can also call the library to register for a card. If you already have a library card and can't access Hoopla, it's possible that your card has expired. Please call or email the Library (brfpubli@ptd.net) with your name and library card number and we'll renew your card. Summertime always means special programming for the Library and this year is no exception—we're just taking a different approach! Chelsea, Jennifer, and Lynn have some terrific ways to get you involved with virtual programs and take-home crafts & projects. There's still plenty of time to join. Look for Imagine Your Story details below for children and adults! Be sure to check our Facebook page for additional programs, posts, and opportunities: www.facebook.com/BPFLibrary Take advantage of technology! In addition to the items below, visit our

website to browse the online resource lists compiled by library staff for adults and children, and explore even more e-resources. We're also in the process of a major website overhaul! Sometime soon (if not already), you'll find a fresh, mobile-friendly site with a brand new look! www.barrettlibrary.org.

Virtual Programs for Children & Families: All programs take place on Facebook unless otherwise noted (www.facebook.com/BPFLibrary). We are not providing any in-person programs at the Library this summer.

July 22nd at 11am: Wee Ones Wiggle program on Zoom on. Join us on Zoom for 30 minutes of singing, dancing, and fun! Please contact us via email or Facebook messenger and we will send you the link to the Zoom meeting. Ages 0-8.

Imagine Your Story Summer Learning Quest: This summer, the Library has a different type of Summer Learning Quest than we have in the past. You could say that we are re-imagining our story! Each week includes a story time (ages 0-5), a S.T.E.A.M. challenge for any age, and an interactive program for children ages 6-11. The programs are a mix of book clubs, STEM projects, craft projects, etc. Projects are designed to use materials you already have at home. Call the library or visit our web page to register and get all the information about programs.

Week 4 – Animals

S.T.E.A.M. Challenge: Three Little Pigs Building Challenge. Create a house that will keep a pig safe from the big, bad wolf! Use straws, dried grass, sticks, popsicle sticks, blocks, and stones. Test your house using a hair-dryer, strong fan, or your own lungs! Share a picture to our Facebook page or email it to chelseabpfl@gmail.com.

7/14 11am – The Three Little Pigs Story Time: Miss Chelsea and Miss Jennifer will be re-telling this classic story with a fun puppet show!

7/16 11am – Three Bears Craft-Along (ages 6-11): Follow along as we create sock puppet characters from the classic tale, "The Three Bears," and then perform the puppet show!

A limited number of supplies will be available for curbside pick-up.

Week 5 – Mermaids

S.T.E.A.M. Challenge: Water slide Challenge. Use items you have around your home to build a water slide.

Design your water slide to fun (fast) and safe. Test your water slide using a marble or Lego person. Use any supplies you want, but some good starters are cardboard, aluminum foil, paper tubes, straws, or rubberbands. Share a picture to our Facebook page or email it to chelseabpfl@gmail.com.

7/21 11am – **Mermaid Story Time:** Miss Jennifer and Miss Chelsea will be sharing books, songs, and crafts that celebrate these underwater beauties.

7/23 11am – **Itty-bitty Beaches** (ages 6-11): Follow along with this fun S.T.E.M. project. We will be making our own kinetic sand.

A limited number of supplies will be available for curbside pick-up.

Week 6 - Villains and Monsters

S.T.E.A.M. Challenge: Cardboard Monster Mask. Make a monster mask out of cardboard. Your monster can be silly or scary. Use items from around your house to decorate your mask. Share a picture to our Facebook page or email it to chelseabpfl@gmail.com. If you do not have cardboard at home, we have plenty to share! Call the Library to schedule a pick-up time using our curbside service.

7/28 11am – **Monster Story Time:** Join Miss Chelsea and Miss Jennifer for a story time featuring some infamous villains. We will share stories, crafts, and do the Monster Boogie!

7/30 11am – **Snow White Bake-Along** (ages 6-11): Join us for a retelling of "Snow White" and a tutorial for a yummy baked-apple recipe.

Week 7 – Fairies, Gnomes, and Hobbits

S.T.E.A.M. Challenge: Make a Popsicle Fairy Bench. Use popsicle sticks and glue to make a bench fit for a fairy or gnome. Share a picture to our Facebook page or email it to chelseabpfl@gmail.com. If you do not have popsicle sticks at home, we have plenty to share! Call the library to schedule a pick-up time using our curbside service.

8/4 11AM – **Small and Mighty Story Time:** Miss Jennifer and Miss Chelsea will be sharing books, songs, and crafts that celebrate the tiniest of story characters, fairies, hobbits, and gnomes.

8/6 11AM – **Make Your Own Fairy Garden** (ages 6-11): Join us for a video tutorial that will show you how to make your own fairy garden. A limited number of supplies will be available for curbside pick-up.

Week 8 – Sky Above

S.T.E.A.M. Challenge: Make a candy constellation. Use candy (marshmallows work best) and toothpicks to recreate a constellation. Share a picture to our Facebook page or email it to chelseabpfl@gmail.com. If you do not have toothpicks or marshmallows at home, we have plenty to share! Call the library to schedule a pick-up time using our curbside service.

8/11 11am – **Starry Night Story Time:** Miss Jennifer and Miss Chelsea will be sharing books, songs, and crafts that celebrate the night sky and the stories that it has inspired.

8/13 11am – **Constellation Paint-Along** (ages 6-11): Join us for a video tutorial for a fun S.T.E.A.M. project. We will be using LED lights and paint to create a constellation. A limited number of supplies will be available for curbside pick-up.

Adult Virtual Programs: All programs take place on Facebook unless otherwise noted (www.facebook.com/BPFLibrary). We are not providing any in-person programs at the Library this Summer.

Imagine Your Story Adult Summer Reading Program: The Library has a unique kind of Adult Summer Reading program for 2020. We are going to imagine our story around the world! The program began July 6 and ends August 8th. Each week we explore a different part of the world by trying new recipes (videos will be posted on our Facebook page), reading fables, and doing take-home crafts. Track your progress with a Bingo card (download

on our website or request to pick up at the Library). When you get "Bingo" by completing activities, let us know and we will add you to a raffle to win a big gift basket full of goodies.

There is a packet each week of the program to pick up at the Library. It includes the weekly recipe, a take-home craft, and other fun items. Call the Library or visit our web page to register and get all the program information.

Week 2 Greece: July 13 – July 17

July 13 - Schedule a time this week to pick up a take-home craft from the library. The craft will be Asteria's Captured Stars, using mason jars and glow-in-the-dark paint. Directions for the project will be with the craft.

July 14 – We will post on our Facebook page the Greek fable "The Clown and the Countrymen." Please take a moment to visit our page and enjoy this story.

July 15 @ 2:00 pm - We'll be using our trip around the world to try new recipes! We'll post a tutorial on our Facebook page on how to make Chicken Gyro Bowls.

Week 3 Vietnam: July 20 – July 24

July 20 - Schedule a time this week to pick up a take-home craft from the library. The craft will be paper lanterns. Directions for the project will be with the craft.

July 21 – We will post on our Facebook page the Vietnamese fable "Love Story of My Chau and Trong Thuy."

July 22 – We'll post a tutorial on our Facebook page on how to make the popular Vietnamese dish Pho Noodle Soup.

Week 4 Kenya: July 27 – July 31

July 27 - Schedule a time this week to pick up a take-home craft from the library. The craft will be orchid wine bottle vases. Directions for the project will be with the craft.

July 28 - We will post on our Facebook page the African fable "The One-Handed Girl."

July 29 - We'll post a tutorial on our Facebook page on how to make the popular dish Kenyan Beef Curry.

July 31 @ 7:00 pm Virtual Trivia Night

– Please join us for a fun night of trivia on Zoom. If you're interested in joining, contact us via Facebook messenger with your email address or call the library, 570-595-7171, to get the link.

Week 5 Australia: August 3 – August 7

August 4 - We will post on our Facebook page the Australian fable "Baloo, the Moon, and the Daens." Please take a moment to visit our Facebook page to enjoy this story.

August 5 - We'll post a tutorial on our Facebook page on how to make the popular dish Australian Meat Pies. Below are a few of the online resources available through the library. For more, please visit the library's web page: www.barrettlibrary.org

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I'm looking forward to reading The Ballad of Songbirds and Snakes, by Suzanne Collins, author of the Hunger Games series. Her newest story takes place a decade after the war between the Districts and the Capitol and promises to give intriguing background to the compelling trilogy that captivated so many of us who love teen fiction.

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1. 1862 –Tuesday - The Battle of Malvern Hill, In an eerie preview of Gettysburg a year later, Union artillery mowed down Confederate attackers charging uphill - like Pickett's Charge- during the last of the Seven Days' battles on the Virginia peninsula.

2. 1881 – Friday- Four months into his administration, President James A. Garfield was shot as he walked through a railroad waiting room in Washington, D.C. The assassin, was a loon named Charles J. Guiteau. On September 19 after 80 days of conspicuously incompetent medical treatment, Garfield died from blood poisoning. As one in a series of gross malpractice strategies, they brought in Alexander Graham Bell with a metal detector to look for the bullet. Later, it was discovered the metal detector detected the bed springs but not the bullet.

3. 1863 - Friday- The Battle of Gettysburg, 3rd day - Pickett's Charge (General George Pickett charged breakfast, lunch, and an Army of Northern Virginia Athletic Dept. t-shirt, on his Visa Card). In a last attempt at victory at Gettysburg, Robert E. Lee ordered a 15,000-man Confederate force to attack on the middle of the Union line on Cemetery Ridge. Things did not go well.

4. 1776 – Thursday- The Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia. It was drafted by Thomas Jefferson between June 11 and June 28, 1776. The final draft was completed on July 2.

5. 1937 – Monday Featuring the advertising slogan, "Spam, Hits the Spot!" Spam, the mystery meat, was introduced into the market by the Hormel Foods Corporation. They had trademarked the product and actor Kenneth Daigneau had come up with the word Spam in a naming contest. The company claims the word is a blend of the words spiced ham. Sure it is.

6. 1785 – Wednesday After rejecting the Lek, the Euro, the Franc, the Dinar, the Peso, the Pula, the Kroon, the Kroner, the Ouguiya, the Rupee, Continental Currency, and the Vatu, the dollar was unanimously chosen as the monetary unit for the United States.

gold, silver, and copper. Paper notes or greenbacks were introduced into the system in 1861 to help finance the Civil War

7. 2005 –Tuesday- Islamic Terrorists attacked the London transit system during the morning rush hour. The bombs were detonated in three crowded London subways and one bus. The synchronized suicide bombings, killed 56 people including the bombers (happily) and injured another 700.

8. 1776 - Monday- The Liberty Bell rang, summoning citizens to the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence by Colonel John Nixon. Throughout the city, bells were rung all day. Also on that day, the Declaration was publicly read in Easton, Pennsylvania, and Trenton, New Jersey.

9. 1877 – Monday "We're the phone company. We don't care. We don't have to"Lily Tomlin.....Alexander Graham Bell, Gardiner Greene Hubbard, Thomas Sanders and Thomas Watson formed the Bell Telephone Company.

10. 1962 - Tuesday .A. patent was issued to Swedish engineer, Nils Bohlen, for the three-point seat-belt. The lap and and shoulder design is what they refer to now with clever billboard phrases like click it or ticket. Volvo had the first safety belts in 1949 but the first U.S. patent for automobile seat beats was issued to Edward J. Claghorn of New York, New York on February 10, 1885.

11. 1804 –Wednesday- Hit me with your best shot....fire away.....Pat Benetar..... Vice President Aaron Burr fatally shot Alexander Hamilton during a duel in Weehawken, NJ. Hamilton, acting with honor, fired into the ground, Burr, one of the sleaziest characters in American history, fired into Hamilton. Hamilton went kaput the following day.

12. 927 - Saturday –Æthelstan, King of England, obtained a promise from Constantine II of Scotland that he would not ally with Viking kings no matter how many salted herring he may be forced to eat. This is recognized as beginning the process of unifying Great Britain and even though Æthelstan could not separate the A and E in his name, there is a good case to be made for him as the

first King of England.

13. 1995 - Thursday- The spacecraft Galileo released a probe towards Jupiter that, in December of 95 would become the first Earth object ever to penetrate the atmosphere of any of the outer gas giant planets. Gamma rays released back to Earth resulted in a mutant gene that created humanoids who leave their shopping carts in the middle of parking lots.

14. 1969 – Monday- Alas poor Salmon P. Chase, (the only Treasury Secretary named after a migrating fish) we hardly knew ye....., the United States \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills were officially withdrawn from circulation. \$500 –William McKinley, the \$1000 - Grover Cleveland, the \$5000 - James Madison, and the \$10,000 - Salmon P. Chase. There is a \$100,000 - Woodrow Wilson- but it was never put into circulation.

15. 1783, Tuesday - The first successful steamboat, the Pyroscaphe, made a trial run on the River Saône in France. It was invented by, the Marquee Claude de Jouffroy d'Abbans Claude-François-Dorothee de Jouffroy. And whither goest Robert Fulton? Robert Fulton is credited with turning the steamboat into a commercial success.

16. 1935 –Tuesday The world's first parking meter installed, in Oklahoma City. Why Oklahoma City? Didn't they have more horses than cars? Well as luck would have it for the happy motorists of "The Big Friendly", as it likes to be called, Carlton Cole Magee had invented the first parking meter in 1932 in response to the growing problem of parking congestion.

17. 1917 –Tuesday In a rather blatant attempt at public relations, with Britain at war with Germany, the British royal family changed its name from the German Saxe-Coburg Gotha to Windsor. Since 1914 Britain had been at war with Germany, anything German had a bad connotation, including the German name Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

18. 1969 – Friday Shortly after leaving a party on Chappaquiddick Island, Senator Edward "Ted" Kennedy of Massachusetts drove an Oldsmobile off a wooden bridge into a tidal pool. Kennedy escaped the submerged car, but left his passenger, 28-year-old Mary Jo Kopechne to drown. The sleazoid senator did not report the fatal car accident for 10 hours.

19. 1884 – Saturday President Arthur proclaimed the power to impose quarantine on immigrants in order to control "pestilence" as tuberculosis was called. He advised cities along the coasts to "resist the power of the disease and to mitigate its severity." He later turned his

attention to diaper rash, acne, hang nails and halitosis.

20. 1969 - Sunday Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon, after their lunar module separated from the command module and landed on the lunar surface at 4:18 EDT on the Sea of Tranquility. Armstrong stepped on the lunar surface at 10:56 ET and proclaimed, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." Unfortunately, he left out the word "a" after for and the omission of that article has tormented people ever since.

21. 1865 – Friday In the market square of Springfield, Missouri, Wild Bill Hickok shot and killed Davis Tutt in what is regarded as the first western showdown. The two men had quarreled over cards and decided to have a gunfight. Hickok and Tutt arranged to walk towards each other. When they were about 50 yards apart each drew his gun. Tutt fired first but missed. Hickok's shot hit Tutt in the heart.

22. 1934 - Sunday- Bank robber John Dillinger was shot dead by F.B.I agents as he exited the Biograph Theater in Chicago. Dillinger, subject of a nationwide manhunt was betrayed by an acquaintance, Anna Sage, the "woman in red". Dillinger may have enjoyed the movie, Manhattan Melodrama starring Clark Gable but he certainly didn't enjoy the exit from the theater.

23. 1955 – Saturday- According to Rolling Stone Magazine, "Rock n' Roll starts here".....as Chess Records released the first Chuck Berry single, Maybellene,

24. 1938 - Sunday Even though instant coffee had been patented in the U.S in 1903, Nescafé instant coffee (freeze dried) was commercially introduced in Switzerland by the Nestlé company. This assisted the Brazilian government in solving its coffee surplus problem. The previous solution had involved having every resident of Brazil drink twenty five cups of coffee per day. Of course on the Titanic, they served Sanka.

25. 2000 Tuesday - Too late. No time, no....Captain Christian Marty, Air France 4590 Concorde, last recorded words. ATC had just warned, Concorde zero ... 4590, You have flames. You have flames behind you.An Air France Concorde jet crashed upon takeoff in Paris killing everyone onboard as well as four people on the ground. It happened after suffering a tire blow out after running over a strip of metal, which had fallen from another aircraft.

26. 1943 – Monday Happy Birthday, Michael (Mick) Jagger,

lead singer of the Rolling Stones. Also,Sandra Bullock (1964) Dorothy Hamill (1956) Stanley Kubrick (1928) Blake Edwards (1922), Vivian Vance (1912) Gracie Allen (1902), Carl Jung (1875) George Bernard Shaw (1856) as well as Dr. Brian Cafarella, noted Mathematics Education reformer (1977).

27. 2007 –Friday If helicopters are so safe, how come there are no vintage/classic helicopter fly-ins?... Anonymous..... In a tragic slapstick event, news helicopters from two Phoenix, Arizona television stations collided over Steele Indian School Park in central Phoenix while covering a police chase of a pickup truck. Two men in each helicopter died at the scene. After an extensive investigation, the National Transportation Safety Board cleverly reported thatthe probable cause of this accident was both pilots' failure to see and avoid the other helicopter.

28. 1858 -Wednesday, Fingerprints were used as a means of identification for the first time. Sir William James Herschel, Chief Magistrate of the Hooghly district in Jungipoor, India, had a local businessman, impress his hand print on a contract. As his fingerprint collection grew Herschel noted that the inked impressions could, indeed, prove or disprove identity

29. 1958 – Tuesday Last week NASA launched a dozen Holsteins in a low orbit around the world. The newspaper headline referred to this as "the herd shot around the world!.....President Eisenhower signed the National Aeronautics and Space Act into law creating the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

30. 1889 -Tuesday- Happy Birthday, Vladimi Zworykin, Russian-born U.S. electronic engineer, inventor, "the Father of Television." (not really.... Philo T. Farnsworth was the inventor). Zworykin developed electronic television, an electronic scanning television system that became the precursor to the modern television.

31. 1790 – Saturday After thousands of patents had been issued, someone came up with the clever idea of giving them numbers. George Washington signed the U.S Patent Law (Thomas Jefferson was the first patent examiner), the first U.S. patent was issued to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont, who had invented a process for making potash and pearl ashes to be used in soap, glass, and gunpowder. The fee for a patent was four dollars.

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<p>Barrett Township Historical Society 3rd Friday, Friendly Community Cen- ter, Route 191 Mtnhome @ 2 pm</p> <p>Barrett Township Supervisors Business Meeting @ Municipal Bldg. 2nd Wednesday of the Month - 5:30pm 4th Wednesday of the Month - 8:00am Workshops: 3rd Wednesday of the Month - 8:00am</p> <p>Barrett Township Planning Commission 1st Wednesday Municipal Bldg, Rt. 390, Mountainhome 5:30 PM</p> <p>Barrett Architectural Review Committee Third Thursday 5 PM Municipal Building</p> <p>Barrett Twp. Environmental Advisory Council Third Tuesday of each month. 6:30 PM @ Evergreen School</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Rotary Club of the Pocono Mountains Every Wednesday, 6.15 pm Refer to our website for location www.rotaryclubofthepoconomountains. com</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Paradise Township Board of Supervisors-Regular Meeting- 1st and 3rd Monday of the month @ 6:00 PM Board of Supervisors-Work Sessions-1st and 3rd Mondays of the month @ 5:00 PM, as needed.</p> <p>Paradise Planning Commission 2nd Tuesday of the month @ 5:30 PM.</p> <p>Paradise Zoning Hearing Board-4th Tuesday of the month @ 5:30 PM, as needed.</p> <p>Paradise Environmental Advisory Council/Open Space Committee—3rd Thursday of the month at 5:00 PM Held at Paradise Township Building</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Pocono Area Recreation Commission- 4th Thursday of the month at 6:00 PM.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Pocono Mountain School Board First & Third Wednesday Administration Building Swiftwater campus 7 pm</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Pocono Masonic Lodge #780 2nd Wed of the month -7:30 PM Except July & August Rt. 390 Cresco</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Mt. Pocono Monthly Lupus Support Group Meeting, Every 3rd Tues. at 7 p.m. Separate Teen and Adult Groups - St. Mary of the Mount Church, 27 Fairview Avenue, Mt. Pocono - For more information, call Betty Kruk 570 894- 3629, the Lupus Foundation 1-888-995-8787 or visit www.lupuspa. org</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Company Ladies Auxilliary meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the Firehouse located off Rt. 611 in Mount Pocono. Contact Auxillary Secretary Tracy Coutts at 570-954-8310 for more info.</p>		<p>Most Holy Trinity Parish (comprises St. Ann, St. Mary of the Mount and St. Bernadette) Masses are celebrated in the gymnasium of Monsignor McHugh School located at 212 Route 390 in Cresco: Saturday Masses: 4pm Sunday Masses: 8am, 10:30am and 12.30pm (the Spanish Mass) Parish Center contact: (570) 595-3100 St.</p> <p>Canadensis United Methodist Church Route 390 & 447, Canadensis Worship with Children's Experience 10:45 AM</p> <p>Keokee Chapel United Methodist Keokee Chapel Lane., Paradise SUN Service, 9:30 AM SUN School Classes 9:45 AM</p> <p>Mountainhome United Methodist Church Routes 390/191, Mountainhome Worship 9 AM - Adult Sunday School 10:15AM Children's Sunday School 9:15AM</p> <p>Paradise Valley Baptist Church Koerner Rd & Rt 390, Cresco Sun. School, 9:30 AM Sun. Worship,10:30AM Wed Service 7:00pm Bible Study</p> <p>Promised Land Protestant Church Route 390 SUN Services 10 AM Innovation Church Sundays at 9am & 11am 595-2000</p> <p>B-Nai Harim (Children of the mountains)A Reform Jewish congregation. www.bnaiharimpocoнос.org Pocono Crest Rd at Rt 940 and Sul- livan Rd.. Call 646-0100</p> <p>LifeChurch Poconos (non-denominational) Sullivan Trail, Pocono Pines SUN Service: 10:01AM Children's Church Available</p> <p>St. Paul's United Church of Christ Upper Swiftwater Rd. Swiftwater Sunday Service; 9:30AM 570-839-0730</p> <p>Eglise Evangelique De La Renaissance Christian Counseling Ministries HC 1 Box 1-B Swiftwater Pa English Morning Service 9 AM</p> <p>Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday Services: Holy Eucharist - 8:00 &10:00 a.m. Sunday School: September - May 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer: Tuesdays - 9:00a.m. 137 Trinity Hill Road, Mt. Pocono, PA 570-839-9376. trinitychurchmp@ verizon.net</p>		<p>Grace Community Fellowship, meeting at the Tandoor Palace confer- ence room (right next to the days Inn) Rt 715 in Tannersville Pa exit 299 off Rt 80 Sunday mornings at 10:30 Call 570-977-7749</p> <p>Grace United Church of Christ Sullivan Trail & Rt. 715, Tannersville Sunday Service;10:00AM</p> <p>Living Hope Baptist Church for info. - 839-5900 Warriors For Christ Ministries 445 Sterling Rd.(Rt 196) Tobyhanna, PA 570-894-1623 Sunday-11:30Am Wed & Fri 7:30PM</p> <p>1 Living Hope Communtiy Church 5530 Municipal dr. Tobyhanne PA 18466 Start at 9:45. Service begins at 11:00 Church office: 570-676-8686</p> <p>Mt Pocono United Methodist Church 12 Church Avenue Mt Pocono, PA 570-839-9902 Rev. Samuel Kofi Ashley 8:15 Communion Service 9:30 Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service</p> <p>House Of Praise Christian Fellowship meet at Comfort Inn Route 940 by Lowes Sunday Services 10 AM-1PM Bishop Hamilton(Pastor) Phone# 917.497.5549</p> <p>Temple Israel of the Poconos – Egalitarian Conservative Synagogue: 711 Wallace Street at Avenue 'A' , Strouds- burg, Pa. 18360. Sabbath Services: Friday evening 7:00 PM followed by a Traditional Oneg Shabbat. Saturday morning 9:30 AM followed by a tradi- tional Kiddush. Hebrew School – High Holiday Services – Passover Seder – Pu- rim Party – Family Chanukah Menorah Lighting – Adult Educational Programs – Social Gatherings. Contact: Dr. Sandra Alfonsi – 570-223-7062.</p> <p>Saint Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church Rt. 940 Pocono Summit (between Tractor Supply and CVS) Devine Liturgy (mass) Saturday 5 pm Sunday 9:30 AM Very Rev. Michael Salnicki, Pastor</p> <p>ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH 158 Fish Hill Rd., Tannersville PA 18372. The Rev. Carl W. Filer, Pastor Worship Services at 9:00AM with Sunday School for all ages at 10:15AM. Contemporary Worship is first Sunday of the month. Communion is 1st and 3rd Sundays. www.stpaultannersvillepa.org 570-629-1992</p> <p>The Cross Church (non denominational) 3308 Rt.940, Mount Pocono (next to AT & T) Tim Sahadeo Pastor 570-580-2380 Sunday Bible Study 10.30 amSunday Morning worship 11 am Children Sunday School 12 Noon Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 pm</p>		<p>Barrett Senior Center Open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9AM-1PM at The Friendly Community Center, 6683 Route 191 in Mountainhome. People age 60 and better are welcome. Please call Tanya Lutin at 570.481.4330 for details and to reserve a lunch.</p> <p>Free Alzheimer's Training Available to Local Family Caregivers The local Home Instead Senior Care office is offering free online e-learning training sessions for Monroe County families managing the challenges of Alzheimer's and other dementia diseases. Available at HelpForAlzheimers Families.com To request free, on-site Family Caregiver Training, contact the Home Instead Senior Care office in Tannersville at 570-629-3800.</p> <p>Celebrate Recovery Christ centered 12-step recovery program 7 PM every Thursday Stroudsburg Wesleyan Church 915 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, PA for info, contact Debbie at 570- 421-0750 or pastordebbieswc@ gmail.com.</p> <p>Pocono Mountains Men's Fellowship (men only) Bible study group meets every third Saturday 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. Eastern Monroe County Library, 1002 North Ninth Street, Stroudsburg, PA. Bring a friend and don't forget your Bible! Contact Brother Eason at 917-561- 9341 for more info</p> <p>FOOD PANTRY St. Paul Lutheran Church 158 Fish Hill Road Tannersville, Tuesdays from 11:00 AM till 1:00 PM. The third Wednesday of every month we have a community dinner that is free to the public. The dinner is from 4:30 PM till 6:30 PM.</p> <p>Bingo! Bingo all year long... Every Saturday Doors Open 5:30 PM / First Call 6:30 PM Bring a friend & receive \$5 off \$25 bingo pack Hosted by Promised Land Vol. Fire Co. 1054 Route 390, Greentown, PA Contact # 570-676-3818</p> <p>Have a couple of hours free weekday mornings? Volunteer with Monroe County Meals on Wheels to deliver meals and a moment of human connection to your homebound neighbors in Barrett Township. Volunteer as often as you would like - once a week, once a month, every once in a while.Contact us at 570-424-8794 or mailto: iraudabaugh@monroemeals.org for an application.</p> <p>Mountain Laurel Quilt Guild Meets third Monday of Month at 7:00 PM Lower level of Canadensis United Methodist Church Church located on corner of Rts. 447 & 390 New members & guests welcome For more info, contact” Rhonda @ 570-676-3131.</p> <p>Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group In Partnership with The Friendly Community Center Time: 2nd Monday of each month from 5:30-6:30PM at the Loder Senior Center in East Stroudsburg. Facilitator: Jennifer Bayer, Community Outreach Volunteer with the Alzheimer's Association Contact: 570-517-9292 or bayer4@ ptd.net</p> <p>Nearly New Shop Rt. 390, Mountainhome, PA (across from Municipal Building) Accepting consignments Tuesdays 10am-12pm Donations are accepted any day the store is open.</p> <p>The Board of Trustees of the Barrett Paradise Friendly Library meets on the 4th Monday of the month at 5:30 pm in the Weiler Family Community Room at the library. The Board meets every month with the exception of December.</p> <p>Pocono Mountain Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America (EGA). We do all types of nee- dlework (Cross stitch, Hardanger, Canvas work, Crewel work, etc.) There is a different program each month. We meet every second Monday of the month from Septem- ber – May at 7:00pm at Stroudsburg High School Cafeteria, West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. The contact person for anyone interested in our group is Bonnie Miller, 570-424- 6208.</p>	



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