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Pittsburgh Summers offer Something for Everyone



Having fun at the Downtown Night Markets.

~photo credit Renee Rosensteel/Pittsburgh Downtown Partnership

It's hot outside with no sign of it letting up soon. That's just the way I like it! Pittsburgh is such a fun place to be during the warm months because of the many festivals, tours, outside music concerts and more. There is also no shortage of indoor activities if you want in out of the heat or the pop up rain that usually accompanies our summer weather.

One fun event that is full of energy is the The Pittsburgh Vintage Grand Prix. The PVGP is back and full of exciting activities and shows over a 10 day celebration period. This event runs from July 11-21 which includes two weekends of vintage racing and many events in between.

The PVGP Kick-Off Rallye is a countryside tour and scavenger hunt in one. This is open to the public. You need a driver and a navigator.

Each day is a different event and they are all appealing in very different and unique ways. These include a car show, a car cruise, an exclusive cocktail party, the downtown parade and car shows.

It all ends with the grand finale of the Schenley Park Race Weekend. This is filled with different types of races and full days of excitement and fun. Visit www.pvgp.org to get all of the important details.

The PDP Night Markets are also back and turn ordinary parking lots (corner of Penn Ave. and 8th Ave.) into pop up shopping markets and festival activities filled with food, music, cocktails, art, accessories and more! This fun time will be held every Sat. until Oct. 26, 5-10 p.m. A special event is being held Fri., July 12, 5:30-10 p.m. in connection with the Quarterly Gallery Crawl. This event is having FOOTWORK, an immersive dance party in the heart of downtown as the after party from 9 p.m.-midnight. Info at trustarts.org.

OpenStreetsPGH has the last day of the season on July 28, all day starting at 9 a.m. for Downtown, Uptown and South Side. Go through a tunnel and over a bridge on foot or on a bike. The streets will be closed to traffic so come and enjoy the city like never before. Also included are kids activities, community arts, fitness workshops and so much more. Information at openstreetspgh.org.

The culinary celebration called Picklesburgh is here again and bigger than ever being held July 26-28 It offers so much more than just pickles! Enjoy foods and drinks from local restaurants, informative how-to demonstrations including canning, DIY products, live music and more.

Information at picklesburgh.com.

The Neighborhood Flea in the Strip District is on for the 2nd Sundays of July thru Oct. from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Located at 26th and Railroad Streets, you'll find vendors, food trucks, farmer's market goods, baked goods, collectibles, artisan wares, live music, workshops, and more! Info at neighborhoodflea.com.

The Summer Acoustic Series at Sweetwater Art Center will be held every Thursday night from July 18 - August 15, 7-9 p.m. and will feature a different style of music at each event. Your evening will include live performances, complimentary beer and wine, and light hors d'oeuvres. Info at sweetwaterartcenter.org.

More music can be had at the Vibes Under the Bridge event on July 20, 5 p.m. under the Homestead Grays Bridge at the Waterfront. Free live concerts starting at 5 until 9 p.m. for all ages. Enjoy food, activities, and kids games, and beer. Info at waterfrontpgh.com.

You could head 30 minutes south and attend the Whiskey Rebellion Festival July 11-14 in historic Washington, PA. Thursday opens at 2:30 p.m. and includes a farmers market and features a patriotic music performance and the evening features the Washington Symphony Brass Quintet. The festival offers fun for all ages and includes a Blues, Booze & BBQ, a car show, battle reenactments, magic show, a barnyard petting zoo, coloring contests, face painting, free pony rides and fun with history activities for the kids. Adults, enjoy the parade, art shows, live entertainment, historic home tours, food, and more. Info at whiskeyrebellionfestival.com.

An event that is both indoors and outdoors is the 'Burgh Blues Dinner Cruise. It will be held on July 31 and Aug. 28, 6:30-9 p.m. This cruise features the best foods, beer specials, beautiful downtown in the background and live entertainment by Joe Grushecky in a solo performance. Info at gatewayclipper.com.

by Shelly Davis

A Pittsburgh tradition in the summer is attending The Three Rivers Regatta. It is being held this year on Aug. 2-4. This event will be featuring many different boating events, live music including many talented and well known musicians, Air Shows, a sandy beach, frisbee dogs, great food, family fun, a kid's zone and, of course, it wouldn't be Pittsburgh without fireworks! More information and schedule at yougottaregatta.org.

A new event, a benefit concert for cancer research, Rock, Reggae & Relief 2019 is being held at Market Square and Forbes Aug. 24-25. This event is dedicated to giving back and proceeds will be going to cancer research through the Piatt Family Foundation. Artists include Gavin DeGraw, Ghost Hounds, Michael Franti & Spearhead, MAGIC, Roots of Creation and Ras Prophet & Flow Band. Tickets: rockreggaerelief.com.

You can beat the heat at Liberty Magic in the cultural district. They are bringing Eric Jones back after such great success last spring. This encore performance of IMPOSSIBLE, will run from Aug. 7- Sept. 8 at various times and will feature Eric doing the astonishing! You have to see it to believe it and even then, it's just unbelievable! Info at trustarts.org.

Summer will pass before we realize so try to "stop and smell the roses" as they say or create a summer bucket list checklist and have no regrets come September!



1959 Austin Healey Sprite at the 2018 PVGP

~photo credit Matthew Little

Publisher's Note

As you already know from the paper last month, Peg Stewart has retired and turned the job of Publisher/Editor over to me. She has some very big shoes to fill so maybe if I put on a couple pair of really thick furry socks, I'll be able to get the job done. What I can say for sure is that I'll give it my best to keep this a great community newspaper for everyone in the area to enjoy.

Although I've worked with Peg for the last 8 years writing and editing for the Green Tree Times as well as publishing my own paper, The Pittsburgh Junior Times, which was the center pull-out, there is still much to learn. Every issue brings at least one new lesson.

This issue is smaller than usual and missing some key features but that's temporary. This summer issue is to keep our local advertisers on your mind over the next couple of months because without them, this paper couldn't continue.

After this July/August issue, I will be taking a couple of months to upgrade software, create a website to accompany the print issues and to reach out to all of the writers, advertisers and contributors of this great community newspaper.

There will be some changes along the way and I look to you, the reader, for any input that you would like to offer. Do you want to see something specific covered in this paper? Would you like to see some special editions? Does a website appeal to you? Anything that you'd like to suggest, please do. The temporary email for me is pittsburghjuniortimes@comcast.net and my phone is 412-956-9265.

I look forward to this challenge and I only hope that I can have half the success that Peg has had these last 25+ years!

TechTalk 2.0:

Productivity Apps I Can't Live Without

by David Domalik



As a college student, I have numerous responsibilities and need to remember dozens of tasks and events. Luckily a few years ago I started using three simple tools to help me stay organized. Now I use Any.do, myHomework, and LastPass multiple times a day and I can't imagine life without them. Whether you're a high school student or an employed adult, I highly recommend these apps to organize your life.

I first wrote about Any.do in 2013 and the free to-do list app has kept its award-winning design consistent for over six years. Any.do allows users to create multiple lists, such as house chores, a grocery list, or homework. Each list separates tasks into four categories: Today, Tomorrow, Upcoming, and Someday. Upcoming tasks are scheduled for completion two or more days away, and Someday tasks are distant or low-priority goals with no set deadline. You can add subtasks, written notes, file attachments, or time-based reminders to each task. It's also possible to share individual tasks and entire lists with friends. Any.do is available on virtually any device; Android, iOS, Windows, smartwatches, desktops, and even Amazon Alexa.

For students, the additional features myHomework provides gives it an edge over Any.do when it comes to schoolwork. This app has been running strong ever since I first reviewed it five years ago in 2014. myHomework allows you to create a class and add its schedule to your calendar along with the room number and instructor's name. You can then add individual assignments to each class and associate work types (paper, quiz, presentation, etc.), due dates and times, priority level, reminders, and other info to them. With this information, myHomework shows all your assignments in the order of their due date, or you can sort them by class, priority, or view them on a calendar. Although it's designed as a digital planner for middle and high school students, I found myHomework to be a great way to manage college work as well. Again, the synchronization between any smartphone and laptop is crucial to

this technology's effectiveness; you can download it for free on Android, iOS, Windows, and Mac.

Being organized is more than just staying on top of your assignments and events. With the average computer user having dozens of online accounts, I've watched password management become a growing challenge for many. I prefer to use LastPass, one of the most popular and trusted password managers and digital wallets. Rather than remember several passwords for different websites or reuse the same password on multiple websites, LastPass requires you to remember one master password. The software will then automatically generate new, secure passwords for every account you make and auto-fill login information whenever you try to use your account. A handy "Security Challenge" feature gives you tips on how to improve the security of your online accounts. With a free web browser extension, desktop software, and smartphone app, you'll always have access to your accounts and will never have to look up a password again.

I know everyone has their own organizational system that works for them, but I really believe I've developed a scalable and effective routine that keeps my daily life on track. I can't recommend these apps enough if your struggling to manage various commitments.

If you'd like to learn more about these tools and read the more extensive articles I've written on Any.do and myHomework, please visit my website www.writingbydavid.com. It includes all my past articles, information about me, and ways to contact me. As soon as I'm finished writing my next article, it will also be available exclusively on the website until the release of next month's paper.

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Sister Betty holding and loving a recently adopted dog named Precious.

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Every so often you hear about a person and you know that you have to learn more. That was the case when my neighbor Carroll approached me with an idea of writing about "Sister Betty, a wonderful and amazing woman" who will be celebrating her 75th anniversary in religious life. That's where this story begins.

I started my research with a call to Sister Betty herself. She was very humble about her life and gave me some background. Sister Betty Waigland is 93 years old and 75 years ago she took her vows with the Millvale Franciscan. Twenty five years later, Sister Betty felt a different calling and made a transition by

renewing her vows with the Sisters For Christian Community at St. Paul of the Cross Monastery in the South Side of Pittsburgh. She was the 20th member when she took her vows.

Earlier in her life, Sister Betty worked at St. Francis hospital, taught English as a second language in Puerto Rico where she also earned her Masters in English, and then taught in Western PA high schools. She next became part of a group of women, the Sisters For Christian Community, dedicated to gospel living. She did many different things including being a parish social minister, working for Head Start and a veterinary lab, and starting a place for youth and seniors to gather called Hope House. Currently and for the last twenty years, Sister Betty has been a ministering secretary and preschool computer teacher for Jubilee Association. Sister Betty has also recently wrote a book honoring all of her fostered and adopted dogs throughout her life titled, *Dog Heart*. This memoir is filled with stories and pictures really capturing her love of dogs and how each

one captured her heart in a special way and she captured theirs.

Next in my research, I talked with some friends, coworkers and family that could tell me more about Sister Betty and her life. Everyone was so enthusiastic to talk about her. The common theme that was highlighted from person to person was that Sister Betty has touched the lives of so many, in such positive ways, that it can't possibly be fully measured! Another recurring mention is that Sister Betty loves dogs!

The best way to get a glimpse of this amazing lady is to hear some of what these people had to say.

Paulette, the Executive Director at Jubilee Kitchen said, "Everyone loves Sister Betty, especially the children! She is a tremendous help here doing the administrative work that she does as well as teaching the preschool children on the computer." She also said that every week Sister Betty stops at Big Daddy's Donuts in Crafton to bring them in for everyone and all of the guests wait in eager anticipation for her arrival.

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The Fishin' Hole

by Sam Hall

Summertime and the living is easy, but the fishing? Sometimes not so much. Extreme heat can slow feeding fish, make them move less and move them into deeper, less accessible water, making things tough on anglers. One way to counteract this is by fishing very early in the mornings or very late into the evenings.

Water temperature is slow to move one way or another but a single degree can make all the difference. Night time fishing can be very rewarding as well. The rivers are producing great night time fishing for all kinds of catfish right now including some monster flat heads.

Night time will also move large mouth bass into the shoreline from deeper water to trap prey. Glow in the dark rubber worms have been producing well for me this summer for the bucket mouths.

My family and I have also had a chance to get away a little bit during the month of June. The beach in Virginia was very choppy but getting smashed to pieces to surf cast was worth it. One of our pictures is of a very nice mullet from day one of our beach vacation.



A beautiful mullet from Sandbridge Beach Virginia

The heat of the day can produce fish as well. You sometimes have to be a little more patient. Look at the HUGE bluegill we caught at Deep Creek on a super hot summer day this past week. People there told me they are pretty much the norm for this lake but this is one of the biggest bluegills I have ever seen in real life in my entire life. He put up quite a battle as he was coming out of some very deep water and coming in on an ultra light pole he felt like a five pounder! We



Sam Hall

were swimming off our boat dock and a few of us made several attempts to touch the bottom where this fish was caught and we were never able to do so. I guess that is why they call it Deep Creek!

The vast amounts of rain we have been getting lately have made fishing the local streams pretty tough. Remember, high-water can be dangerous so only wade where you know you are safe. High water that you come across now, can be a good indication for better fishing later, so take heart. As the streams start to settle down there will be cooler more oxygenated water and more places

for fish to hide and get ready to eat once the streams become "fishable".

I know I am looking forward to lots more fishing in July, get out there yourself, because as Sam Cooke once said,

"It's summertime and the living is easy, fish are jumping and the cotton is high, your daddy's rich and your mama's good looking, hush little baby don't you cry"

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GREEN TREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

10 Manilla Ave., Pittsburgh, 15220
greentreepubliclibrary.org, 412-922-9292

Summer Challenge, Children to adults participate in fun, educational and literacy based activities all summer long! Pick up your game board at the library.

Storytimes for toddlers, preschoolers, and school age children.

- Book Donation Day**, first Sat. of month
- Safari Scavenger Hunt**, July 8, all day
- Art Discussion Group**, July 8, 2 p.m.
- Book & Film Club**, July 9, 2 p.m.
- Astronomy Night**, July 11, 7:30 p.m.
- Adult Board Games**, July 13, 12 p.m.
- Meet Live Birds**, July 18, 2 p.m.
- Cookbook Club**, July 19, 2 p.m.
- Space Day for Kids**, July 20, all day
- Yoga Storytime**, July 22, 7 p.m.
- Armchair Trip to Peru**, July 23, 7 p.m.
- 'Making Birdhouses**, July 24, 7 p.m.
- Just Add Water (science)**, July 29, 2 p.m.
- Adult Book Bingo**, July 29, 7 p.m.

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315 Grandview Ave., Pittsburgh, 15211
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SCOTT TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

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Storytimes and activities for toddlers, preschoolers, and school age children.

- Cooking Club**, July 22
- Conversation Salon**, July 8, 1 p.m.
- Adult Scrabble and Games**, Tuesdays
- Adult Color Time**, July 12 &
- Senior Chair Exercises**, Tuesdays
- Puzzle Time**, Fridays, 1-4 p.m.
- Seasonal Arts & Crafts**, July 3
- LEGO Club**, July 17, 6:30 p.m.
- Yoga Class**, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.
- Garden Group**, July 17, 6:30 p.m.
- Meet Botley (robotics event)**, July 6
- Out of This World Snacks**, July 11

Christmas in July, July 12

Book Discussion, July 18, 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh Pirates Trivia, July 20, 1 p.m.
Try the Nintendo Switch, July 29

Cult Movie Classic Series:

Psycho, Beetlejuice, Blues Brothers, 2001: A Space Odyssey

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47 Wabash St., Pittsburgh, 15220
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Storytimes for toddlers, preschoolers, and school age children.

- Kids' Club**, Wednesdays, 3:30-5 p.m.
- Teen Time**, Tuesdays, 4:30-6 p.m.
- West End Writing Club**, Weds., 10 a.m.
- Book Ends Book Club**, July 11, 11 a.m.
- Summer Movie Matinee: Hidden Figures**, July 20, 12 p.m.
- Tech Monday**, July 22, 1 p.m.
- Cookbook Club**, July 27, 1 p.m.

CRAFTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

140 Bradford Ave., Pittsburgh, 15205
craftonpubliclibrary.com, 412-922-6877

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- Family Storytime**, Fridays, 2 p.m.
- Mon. Mornings with PBS Kids**, 2 p.m.
- Afternoon Artists**, July 3, 17, & 31
- Yoga**, Mondays at 7 p.m.
- Technology Help**, Weds. at 1 p.m.
- Advanced Board Game Night**, July 11 & 25, age 16+, 6 p.m.
- Scrabble**, Thursdays, 1-4 p.m.
- Crafton Crafters**, July 27, 2-4 p.m.
- Writers Support Group**, July 6, 10 a.m.
- Zentangle**, July 3, 17 & 31, 6 p.m.
- Family Art Night**, July 9, 6-7 p.m.
- Portable Planetarium**, July 11, 4 p.m.
- Fibromyalgia Support Group**, July 6
- Super Smash Bros Night**, July 23, 4 - 8 p.m. for ages 16 and up.
- Reuse-a-Palooza**, July 23, 6 p.m.
- No Strings Attached Book Club**, July 30

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- Green Grocers - Mobile Farmers Market**, Every Tues. 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- Teen Time**, Mondays, 3:30 p.m.
- The Labs: Open Labs**, Thursdays, 3 p.m.
- Kids Club**, Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m.
- Reading Buddies**, Every Mon., Tues., & Wed., 4-6 p.m.
- Adult Open Craft Hour**, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m.
- A Novel Bunch Book Club**, July 8

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- Teen Tuesdays**, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 4-5:30 p.m.
- Morning Movie**, July 5, 10:30 a.m.
- Summer Story Time**, July 8 & 17
- Lego Club**, July 10, 4 p.m., ages 5-10.
- STEAM on Saturdays**, 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 1 p.m. for K-5.
- Prime Time Books**, July 15, 7 p.m.
- Crafty Thursdays**, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 3-6 p.m. drop by.
- Read with Ginny**, Tuesdays, 11-1 p.m.
- Math and Science 4U**, Mon. & Fri.
- Color Outside the Lines**, July 19, adults
- PALS Book Club**, July 24, 1- 2 p.m.
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The Green Tree Rotary Annual Golf Classic will be held on Mon., Aug. 26, 2019 at Chartiers Country Club. Admission of \$150 includes 18 holes of championship golf, access to the driving range and practice greens, boxed lunch, buffet dinner, on-course refreshments, skill prizes, including a hole-in-one contest. More info, Jeffrey Sokolowski at 412-651-5528 or golf@greentree-rotary.org.

needed. Free popcorn and concession stand is open late. Movies start at dusk. Beauty and the Beast, July 13 and Bedtime Stories, August 10.

MOVIE IN THE BALLPARK

See the classic, Angels in the Outfield on July 13, 8:30 p.m. at Pop Murray Field in Dormont. Bring a chair or blanket. Snacks for sale.

See LEGO Movie 2 on Aug. 9, 8:30 p.m. in the Dormont Pool parking lot.

SUNDAYS IN THE SUMMER

Visit the Carnegie Farmers Market every Sunday from 12 -3 p.m. in the East Main Parking lot.

A variety of produce will be available including cherries, strawberries, beets, snap peas, and more. Also featuring meats, cheeses, honeys and jams, candles, soaps, and more. Info at carnegieborough.com.

MOVIES AT WILSON PARK POOL

Bring a chair or blanket and enjoy a free movie on the lawn, or swim under the stars. No pool passes

RETIRED MEN'S LUNCHEON GROUP

Retirees invited to the 12 p.m., Thursday, July 18th luncheon with magician Jahinie. He will perform magic tricks at each of the luncheon tables. The cost for lunch is \$8 at the door and the lunch is held at the Pleasant Hills Presbyterian Church, 199 Old Clairton Road, Pleasant Hills. The Men's Group is non-denominational. RSVP by calling 412-655-2000, option 0. Come socialize with us and enjoy the magic tricks of Jahinie.

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members and the general public are invited. This months program will be the annual pizza party. A 50/50 and childrens prizes awarded. Applications now being accepted for membership. Info at 724-984-6611.

ROSTRAVER SPORTSMAN ASSOCIATION

The Rostraver Sportsmen Association, 539 Cedar Creek Rd., will hold their monthly meeting on Mon., July 15 at 7:30 p.m. Members encouraged to attend. Applications are now being accepted for membership. For more information call 724-984-6611.

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412-921-8444
Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m.
Joyful Journey Preschool
Rev. Tom Ribar, Pastor

St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church

310 Mansfield Avenue, Green Tree
412-921-0745 Fax: 412-921-0707
www.stmargparish.org
Mass Schedule:
Tuesday and Friday: 9 a.m.
Sunday: 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Reconciliation:
Saturday: 12-1 p.m.
and any time by appointment
Administrator: Fr. Robert Grecco
Parochial Vicar: Fr. Aleksandr Schrenk
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All Saints Polish National Catholic Church

500 Fifth Street, Carnegie
412-276-2462 Fax: 412-276-9677
www.allsaintspncpa.org
all.saints.pnc.church@verizon.net
Weekday Mass: See Bulletin
Weekend Masses:
Sat., 4:35 p.m. and Sun., 8:30 a.m.
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Crafton United Presbyterian Church

80 Bradford Avenue
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www.CraftonUP.com
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Pastor Diane Flynn
Office: 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., M-Th

Church of the Atonement (Episcopal)

618 Washington Avenue, Carnegie,
PA 15106
412-279-1944
Holy Eucharist Rite II:
Sunday, 9 a.m.
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Bible Study: Wed., 6:30 p.m.
www.atonementcarnegie.org
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412-279-5030
carnegiechristianchurch@gmail.com
Sunday Services:
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Worship & Communion: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 10 a.m.

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Ascension Church, 114 Berry St.
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412-922-6300

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9:30 a.m. - Ascension

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Church Corner News

Mt. Pisgah Church, 31 Warriors Rd., Green Tree, is having Vacation Bible School July 8-12 for preschool through 6th grade.

Daytimers will meet July 30 at 11 a.m.

Info at 412-921-8444.

Unity Presbyterian, (formerly Wallace Memorial Presbyterian) Church, Greentree Rd. at Potomac Ave., will be offering child activities during summer worship times.

Free Vacation Bible School July 15 - 19, 9-12 p.m. for kids entering K - 6 in the fall. The theme will be "To Mars and Beyond." Register online or by calling the church.

Information at 412-561-2431.

Crafton United Presbyterian Church, 80 Bradford Ave., is still holding the weekly food bank on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:30-12:30 p.m. as part of the Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank. Those who wish to receive food must reserve their space by calling 412-921-2293, opt. 3, ahead to schedule their day and time for pickup.

Info at 412-921-2293.

Saint John Evangelical Lutheran Church, 601 Washington Ave., Carnegie, will be holding services of Holy Communion each "Come as You Are" Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sundays at 10 a.m.

The Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank and USDA Summer Supper Meal Program will be held at the church this summer. They will be partnering with them as an open site and serving a free sandwich dinner to all youth, ages 18 and under, every Mon. - Fri., 4-5 p.m. starting June 10-Aug. 16. No meals on July 4 and 5.

Information at 412-279-2952.

Carnegie Presbyterian Church, 219 Ewing Road, Carnegie, is having a Parents Night Out on Aug. 2, 6-8:30 p.m. Enjoy the night while the kids are busy having fun! Info at carnegiepresby.org.

The Sheraden United Methodist Church & Christ Community Church, McKees Rocks, welcomes Pastor Barry Lewis as their interim pastor. Pastor Barry grew up in the Westwood section of the City of Pittsburgh, graduating from Langley High School in 1958. He retired in 2006 after serving the Sewickley United Methodist Church for 9 years.

Barry resides in Aleppo Township with his wife Andrea of 25 years. They have 3 children and 2 grandchildren. The Sunday worship services are at Sheraden at 9:45 AM and at Christ Community at 11:15 AM, where Pastor Barry will be preaching. (Services for August will be held at Sheraden Methodist at 10:00 AM.)

Saints Simon and Jude Parish Festival

The annual Saints Simon and Jude Parish Festival is going to be held Thursday through Saturday, July 11-13 at 1607 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220.

The fun starts at 6 p.m. each evening with rides, games, prizes, a massive flea market, a karaoke contest and much more. The talented students from Gymsport will showcase their gymnastic abilities on Friday night. Every night (weather permitting) there will have skydivers at 8:00 p.m. These skydivers land right in the football field at the festival.

Enjoy home cooking and a vast variety of food booths including booths featuring Italian, Polish, Irish, Indian and Mexican food. The expanded "Fry Daddies" Barbeque pit will be cooking up anything that you can throw on a grill. The festival funnel cakes and apple dumplings are always a crowd favorite.

This year some of the best companies around will be featured in a home show exhibit where festival goers will find great products, amazing deals and plenty of giveaways. The gigantic flea market will take up the entire gymnasium. For the 15th year, the famous Karaoke contest will be held on the stage closest to the rides. Anyone can enter the contest, it's open to anyone! The winner receives a cash prize! The Chinese Auction will have well over 100 baskets representing over 1000 items - which makes it the biggest in the area!

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MUSINGS . . . DON'T PUT IT OFF!

by Sharon Eakes

*For all sad words of tongue and pen,
The saddest are these, 'It might have been.'*

John Greenleaf Whittier

Friends Janet and Frank recently visited me. I had not seen Janet for years, and hardly knew Frank. We had a wonderful time – reminiscing, sharing ideas and stories, laughing. Janet is a yoga teacher and we did yoga together. Frank, a fixer, repaired a door that leaked hot or cold air into my house. I was part of their road trip visiting friends and family all over the Eastern US. The visit was such a delight it got me thinking.

I have a first cousin called Woo, a girl I spent time with every summer as a kid. I haven't seen her in nearly 50 years. We live at opposite ends of the country. My sister has suggested we go visit. I always say, "Good idea...let's do it...some time." After my visit with Janet and Frank, I said to myself: Maybe this IS the time. Why put it off?

I called my sister and the trip is arranged. She and I are taking a road trip together! Other friends and family have been added to the itinerary. It is happening this summer and I am so excited in anticipation. I am remembering camping out with Woo and her mom, my Aunt Gladie, sharing pre-adolescent concerns and secrets, laughing together. What fun it will be to rekindle that. And to remember the other family members who have passed into the next world.

Sometimes it's not even a big trip we put off – but a trip to the local Aviary. To the museum. A walk on a new trail. Coffee with a local friend.

Maybe it's something small we put off. A phone call to a sick friend. A note to apologize for something small. Why do we put things off? Sometimes for years?

Because life intervenes. Things keep coming up. We don't quite know how to invite ourselves. We're afraid it won't be as wonderful as we imagine. We need to use our money to paint the house instead. The excuses are reasonable and endless.

Then sometimes life shakes us up. That happened five years before my husband Gene died. He was hospitalized after having three life-threatening pulmonary emboli. It was a wake-up call. To be more discerning about how we spent our time. We said "yes" to life and each other. We said "no" to things we didn't really want to do. On a spontaneous trip to Sanibel Island, we saw wonderful birds. Gene, a lifelong birder, beamed, "I've waited my whole life to see a Magnificent Frigatebird," and truly, he almost did. His death was a terrible blow for me, made easier because there was nothing unresolved between us, nothing we'd wanted to do but put off. I did not have to experience sadness over what might have been.

COACHING QUESTIONS:

1. What have you been putting off?
2. What else?
3. How will you stop putting off at least one thing?
4. When will you do it?



Sharon Eakes

Editor's Note: Sharon Eakes is a personal and executive coach, who is a regular columnist for our paper as well as for the Huffington Post. She is the author of Fresh Views on Resilient Living. She may be reached by calling 412-741-1709 or email Sharon @hopellc.com.

Sharon and Nancy Smyth, her business partner in Two Wise Women, together published, "Chocolate or Lunch, How Choices Impact Relationships." If you have tense relationships, this book is for you. Both books are available through Amazon.



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more progressive, liberal understanding of religious life. She's very welcoming. Upon meeting her you feel like you've known her forever." Sister Roberta said that Sister Betty has helped many people move from one aspect of their life to another through supporting them and encouraging them. The next person that I spoke

with, Delvin Turner is a tremendous example of this.

Delvin Turner was very happy to share his story about Sister Betty with me. Delvin is a young man that met Sister Betty as a second grader at the Jubilee after school program that he attended near his home. Recently, Delvin graduated from UCLA with a

law degree and a Masters in Public Policy. He credits Sister Betty for all he has done in his life. Delvin said, "Sister Betty instilled the value of giving back and helping others and she nurtured that desire in him. That is why I chose the program of study that I did. I want to help and make a difference in lives." He told me of how Sister Betty tutored him in academics but helped develop his faith and belief in God. After he was grew out of the after school program, they stayed in touch and Delvin worked for Sister Betty doing chores around her house on weekends and sitting and talking with her about his faith, dreams and goals. She was very encouraging all along the way to him as he graduated from college in Philadelphia to then heading west to UCLA. Sister Betty through Delvin a graduation party to celebrate his accomplishments.

Delvin said, "Sister Betty has made Pittsburgh a better place! She reminds every one of the goodness in humanity amidst all of the prob-

lems. I aspire to be like her and to devote myself to uplift others as she does each day." He said she is truly a unique person and an incredible woman. Delvin continued, "There's a saying that fits her perfectly, 'she's lovely in her bones.'"

This page of the newspaper can't adequately paint the picture of Sister Betty but I hope it gave a glimpse into her life.

This wonderful lady who has dedicated her life to helping others, both humans and dogs is celebrating her 75th anniversary by renewing her vows at St. Paul of the Cross Monastery, 148 Monastery Ave., 15203 on August 17 at 10 a.m.

All are invited to attend and celebrate!



Animal Advocates Sidewalk Sale

Each month for years the Green Tree Times has included articles about the nonprofit organization, Animal Advocates, written by Marilyn Sorvas. These articles have been so helpful in getting the word out about the organization and the adoptable cats and dogs. They just completed an adoption of two cats — Mo and Callie — featured in the June issue. One of their former residents, Jake, had been with the organization for about six years. He was adopted last year after being featured and seen in the Times. The paper plans to continue running the articles but will be skipping June as the paper goes through a transition period over the summer. However, we didn't want an important fundraising event to get missed because of this.

Animal Advocates is planning a large sidewalk sale at 35 Wabash Street, West End, on July 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and will include housewares, pet items, pictures, picture frames, dishes, glasses, collectibles and vintage items. There will also be baked goods.

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