

23rd Annual

Howard Elmer Hose Co. #4

Antique & Classic

Car Show



Sunday, June 30, 2019

8:00am – 4:00pm

Riverfront Park – Sayre, PA

Trophies Awarded by 3:00pm

Chicken & Rib BBQ by Litchfield Fire Dept.

Harry's Automotive Machine Shop

801 N. Lehigh Ave.

Sayre, PA

570-888-6989



M – F 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

Sat. 8:00 am to Noon

Proud Sponsor of the HEH#4 Car Show

Welcome to the Twenty Third Annual Howard Elmer Hose Co. #4 Antique and Classic Car Show.

*We appreciate your continued support of our show and we hope
that you will enjoy your visit with us today.*

Wander, browse, eat, Enjoy!!

Be sure to let us know if you think we can do something better.

*You can reach us on the web at
www.sayrefire.com/carshow.htm*

Also on Facebook



Facebook.com/HEH4CARSHOW

*If you have any questions, please see any of the staff wearing the
bright green shirts.*

We thank our loyal members that help us each year.

*Blane Lathrop
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Tracy Stroup
Robert Repasky
Jason Phillips
Sue Stroup
Heather Phillips*

*Shawn Sutton
Robert Lathrop
Andrew Hickey
Justin Lathrop
Tim Cahill Sr.
Lexi Phillips*

*The Howard Elmer Hose Company #4 Antique and Classic
Car Show was conceived in 1996 as a means of raising funds
to update and maintain our vintage fire station.*

*With the money raised, we have remodeled our station and
made several repairs. We also purchased some personal
protective equipment for our firefighters. We continue to
provide a high level of passion and care towards the citizens of
Sayre and surrounding communities.*

*The Car Show Committee would like to thank the following
individuals and businesses for their help in making our show
possible.*

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*And of course our sponsors in this program, without them, this
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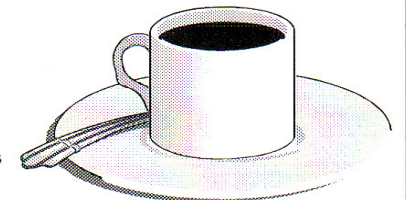
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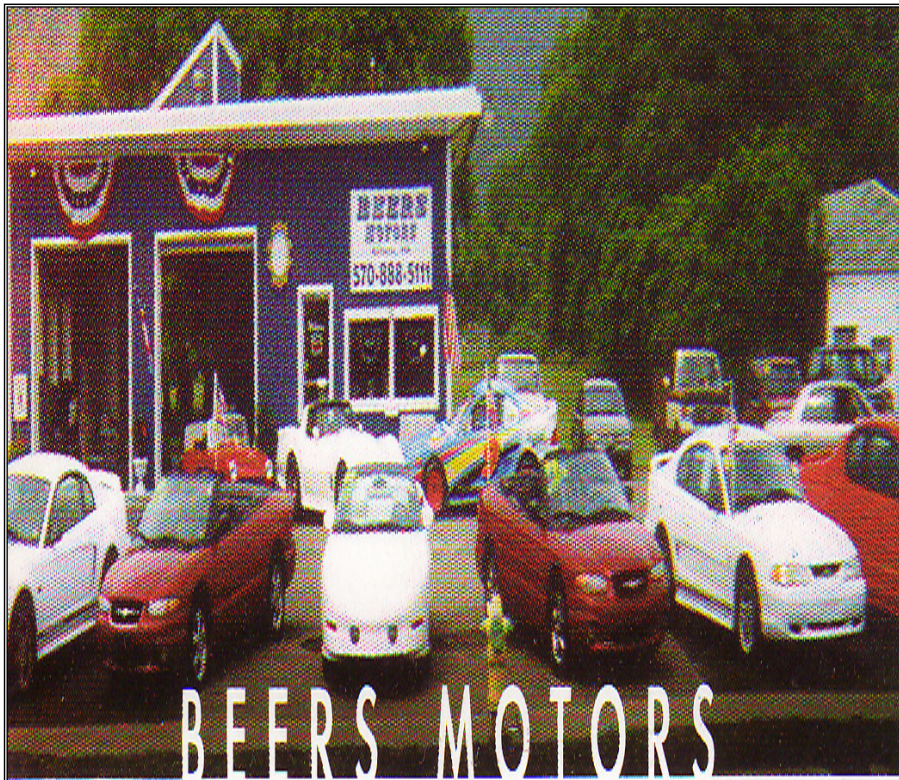
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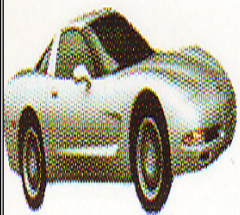
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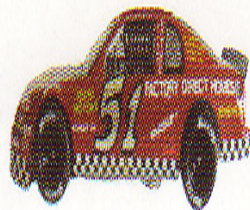


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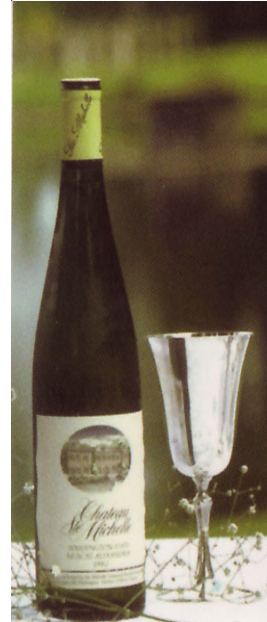


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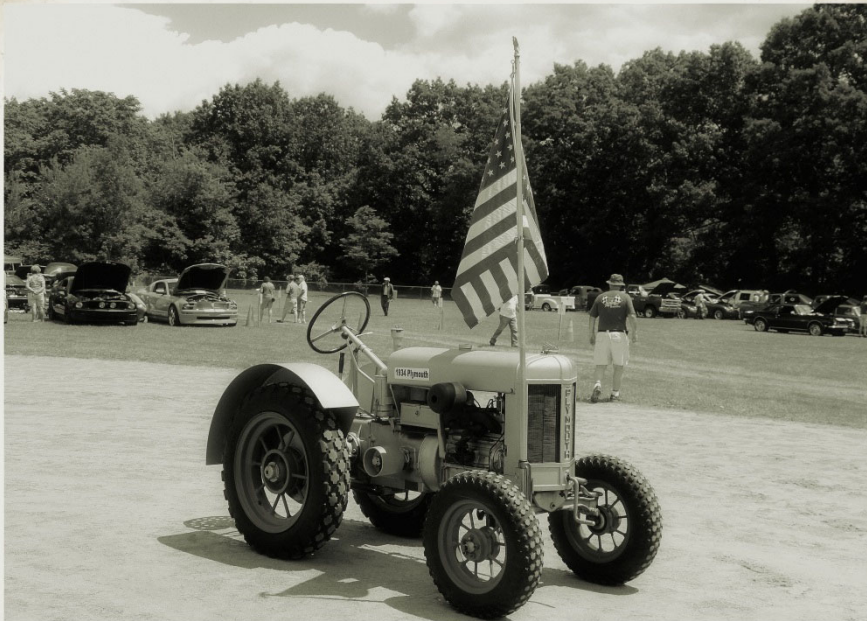


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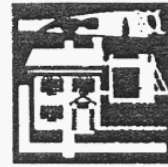
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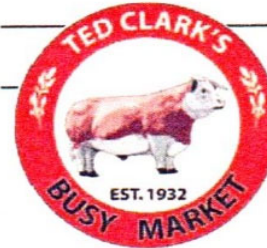
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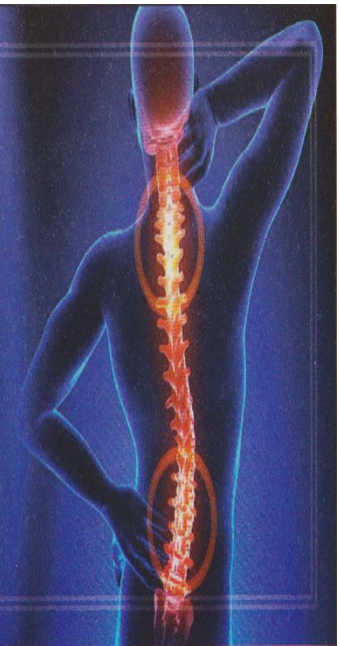
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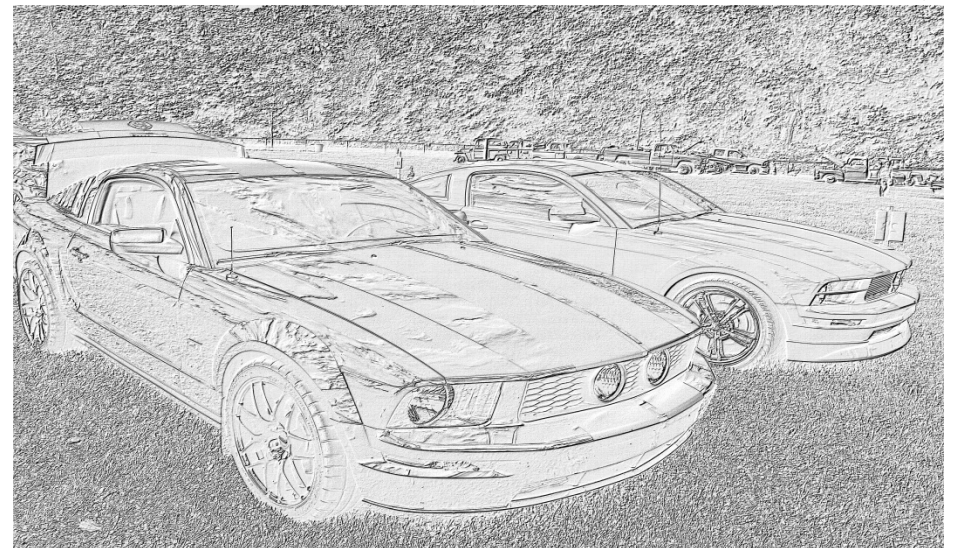
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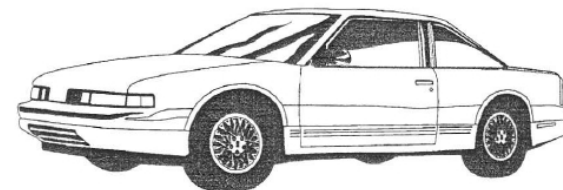
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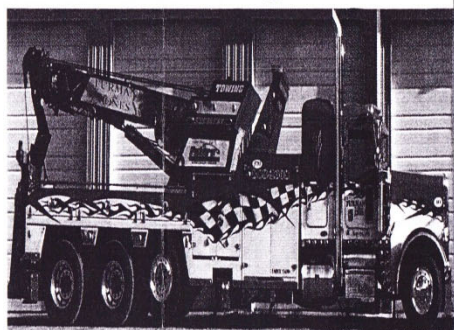
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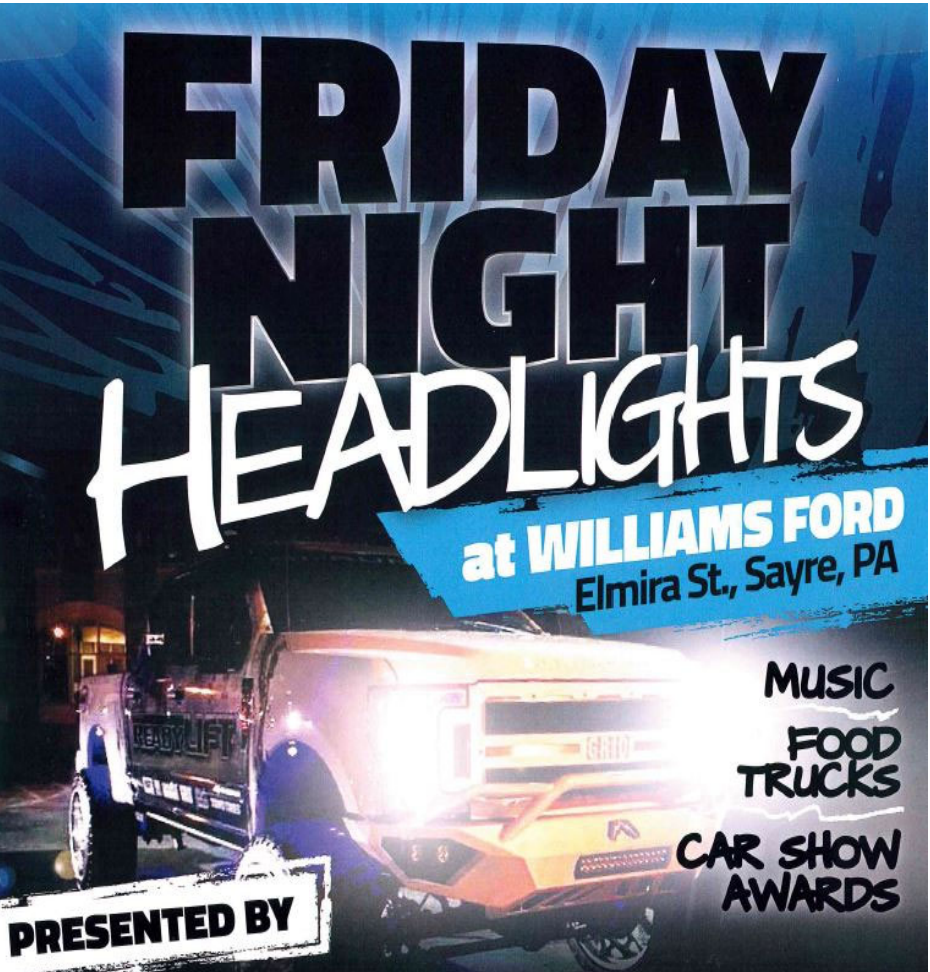
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June 26	Rebecca & The Soul Shakers	6:30pm
July 3	Steve Southworth & The Rockabilly Rays	6:30pm
July 10	Tom Knight Puppets - Kid's Night #1	6:30pm
July 17	Double Take	6:30pm
July 24	The Stoutmen	6:30pm
July 26	Spexxx Band (Friday Night Performance)	6:30pm
July 31	Bill Soprano & Brian Murphy	6:30pm
August 7	Doc Possum - Kid's Night #2	6:30pm
August 14	Diana & The Crew	6:30pm
August 21	The Kirby Band	6:00pm





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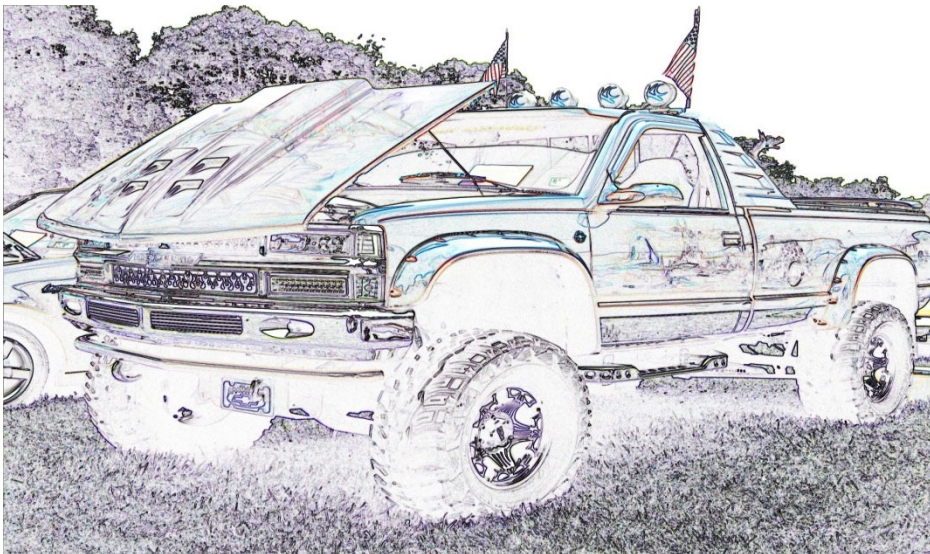
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New Information about Smoke Detectors!

Smoke detectors are not new. The technology has been around since the 1960s. The single-station, battery-powered smoke detector, similar to the one we know today, became available to consumers in the 1970s. NFPA estimates that 93% of U.S. homes have at least one smoke detector. They save so many lives that most states have laws requiring them in residential dwellings. So, why is all the attention being paid to smoke detectors this Fire Prevention Week?

Still a Major Problem

Although 13 of every 14 homes have at least one smoke detector, almost half of home fires and three-fifths of fire deaths occur in the share of homes with no detectors. Thousands of people still die each year in home fires where smoke detectors are not present.

In addition, there are now more homes with smoke detectors that do not work than homes without detectors at all. These poorly maintained units create a false sense of security among occupants. Approximately one-third of homes with smoke detectors that experience fires have smoke detectors that aren't working, and hundreds of people die each year in these fires.

Tragically, the grave importance of installing and maintaining smoke detectors has not yet been fully realized. Most people who die in home fires are not in the room where the fire starts; working smoke detectors alert people to fire and give them time to escape in a situation where minutes can mean the difference between life and death.

Working Smoke Detectors Save Lives

Having a smoke detector cuts your chance of dying nearly in half if you have a home fire. By properly placing, regularly testing and maintaining your detectors, you can ensure that they are in fact working and will alert you if a fire breaks out. Make sure you buy only those detectors that bear the mark of an independent testing laboratory. Some detectors operate using an "ionization" sensor while others use a "photoelectric" sensor. An ionization detector uses an extremely small quantity of radioactive material to make the air in the detector chamber conduct electricity. Smoke from a fire interferes with the electrical current and triggers the alarm. A photoelectric detector uses a tiny light source shining on a light sensitive sensor. The alarm is triggered when smoke from a fire interferes with the light. All tested and labeled smoke detectors offer adequate protection if they are properly installed and maintained.

Make Placement a Priority

A recent NFPA report on smoke detectors found that there are a substantial number of households that do not have the devices on every level of the home, as needed. The majority of fire deaths occur at night when people are asleep. NFPA's National Fire Alarm Code (NFPA 72) says homes must have smoke detectors on every level of the home -- including the basement -- and outside each sleeping area. New homes are required to have a smoke detector in each sleeping area as well.

To slow the spread of smoke and fumes if a fire develops, NFPA suggests that you sleep with your bedroom doors closed. If you sleep with your bedroom doors closed, install a smoke detector inside each bedroom. Detectors should also be installed in other areas of your home where people sleep. In new homes, the National Fire Alarm Code requires hard-wired detectors to be interconnected, so that if one detector is activated, all detectors will sound the alarm signal. On floors without bedrooms, smoke detectors should be installed in or near living areas, such as family rooms and living rooms.

Detectors that are hard-wired into the home electrical system should be installed by a qualified electrician. If your detector plugs into a wall socket, make sure it has a restraining device to keep its plug from being pulled out. Never connect a detector to a circuit that could be turned off at a wall switch. Most detectors are battery-powered and can be installed with a screwdriver and drill and by following the manufacturer's instructions.

"Test Your Detectors! 'Let's Hear it for Fire Safety':

Since smoke and deadly gases rise, detectors should be placed on the ceiling at least 4 inches from the nearest wall, or high on a wall, 4-12 inches from the ceiling. This 4-inch minimum is important to keep detectors out of possible "dead air" spaces, because hot air is turbulent and may bounce so much it misses spots near a surface. Installing detectors near a window, door or fireplace is not recommended because drafts could detour smoke away from the unit. In rooms where the ceiling has an extremely high point, such as in vaulted ceilings, mount the detector at or near the ceiling's highest point.