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May Brings us Flowers and Optimism for the Months Ahead



Shopping for fresh produce at local farmers markets is a special treat each summer.

This is the month that we reap the rewards of all of the April showers, or so the saying goes. May in Pittsburgh is full of flowers and anticipation of enjoying the warmer weather months ahead. Even in the midst of COVID-19, you'll likely feel the excitement of everyone getting outdoors, planting flowers, taking walks, and just enjoying the day. You'll see people from your neighborhood that you haven't seen for months. That's the beauty of the longer days and warmer temperatures.

In addition to the weather, vaccinations are well underway with many people fully vaccinated. That is great news!

We can start to take advantage of these things and while still keeping each other safe, enjoy the activities of May.

The Summer Flower Show: The Hidden Life of Trolls starts at Phipps Conservatory on May 1 and will run all summer long. This show is going to be delightful and whimsical! There will be much to see and explore! There's a special "Make Your Own Troll" program for kids 12 and under where they can design a troll with markers and crayons and if selected, they will be brought to life and placed throughout the exhibit. Info and tickets at phipps.conservatory.org.

You can stroll the gardens and see the beautiful plants and flowers at the

Pittsburgh Botanic Garden in Oakdale. Tickets need to be purchased in advance and you'll be given a time slot to keep a limited number of people at one time. Purchase tickets at pittsburghbotanicgarden.com.

Our area parks have a lot of beauty to offer on their walking trails or in the planted gardens. Check out pittsburghparks.org for a list of parks in the city. Our boroughs have nature trails and flower gardens with gazebos and more as well. Check with your local office to see where to go.

Raccoon Creek State Park has a Wildflower Reserve featuring trails



The beauty of spring courtesy of Jennings Environmental Education.

through the greenery and flowers and is at peak through mid May.

Enjoy 300 acres of fields of wildflowers and prairies just a little to the north at Jennings Environmental Education Center in Slippery Rock. They have a free self guided tour of the spring wildflowers from May 8-

16. Info at facebook.com/JenningsEEC.

Another thing that happens each May is the return of the Farmers Markets. That means fresh fruits and veggies along with special artisan foods, breads, desserts, honey, pickles, and so much more! Try a new one each week for an adventure or just stick to your favorite local market.

The Terminal Farmer's Market will be open every third Saturday of the month through October 16 from 9-1 p.m. located in the Strip District.

The Market Square Farmers Market will be held Thursdays starting May 13 through October, from 10 - 2 p.m.

The Green Tree Farmers Market will be held every Thursday, 4-7 p.m. through October at the lower level of Green Tree Park.

Mt. Lebanon Uptown Farmers Market will be held every Saturday until October 30, from 9 to noon at 710 Washington Road.

The Carnegie Farmers Market will be every Sunday starting July 11 - September 26, from 12 - 3 p.m. at East Main Street.

The Original Farmers Market Bridgeville will be every Fri. in May, then every Mon., Wed. and Fri. starting in June at 5:30 p.m. at 151 Parks Road, McDonald.

Many Farmers Markets accept SNAP benefits so check before you go.

Another stroll worth taking is to see the Murals of Oakland, on May 15, 10 - 12:30 p.m.

This tour will feature the multiple forms of street art in the Oakland community and will include active

participation. Times are 10, 10:30 and 11am and last 75 minutes. Info at app.gopassage.com.

Instead of a walk, go for a ride and relax, unwind, and have fun on the water aboard a Sunset Dinner Cruise. This Gateway Clipper Cruise sails every Friday evening and will feature a deck dinner buffet, full service bar, music, and the beautiful sights as the sun sets on the three rivers. Info gatewayclipper.com.

A couple of fun events will take place in early June so save the dates!

The first is Big Day Aht, on Sat., June 5. After 20 years of Venture Outdoors, they are celebrating by doing what they do best! They're getting yinz "aht" doors! Big Day Aht is a one day festival spanning across Southwest PA featuring 30+ pop up outdoor events.

Celebrate the past 20 years at pop-up events around the region! Info at www.ventureoutdoors.org

The second is the annual Dollar Bank Three Rivers Arts Festival on Jun 4 - Jun 13, 2021

This celebration of the arts will be offering a hybrid guest experience that combines enhanced virtual presentations with select in-person, limited-capacity attractions. More info closer to dates at traf.trustarts.org.

The light seems to definitely be shining at the end of the tunnel so I'm feeling very optimistic that this summer will be much more "normal" than last. Enjoy your family, friends and neighbors but until we get the go ahead, continue to practice safety measures with each other.



Stroll Oakland and see the awesome street art.

~photo courtesy of doorsopenpgh.org

MUSINGS...BE KIND TO YOUR FUTURE SELF



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The present moment contains dozens of opportunities to step in the direction of the life you desire.

Show up for your future self.

Gemma Stone

My front screen door is a bit wonky; the screening itself needs to be replaced each year. Imagine my

delight when I brought the screen up from the basement last week and found I'd rescreened it before storing it in the fall. I hooted, and said, "Thank you!" to my old self.

I had my car inspected at Brewer Toyota and they discovered my tires were cracking. I needed new ones. Lucky me! When I bought this slightly used car in 2012, I opted not to take the warranty for a gazillion dollars, and instead started automatically transferring \$50/month to a "car fund." New tires? No problem!

Who is your future self?

Of course none of us knows our future self yet. But we can imagine him or her. Sometimes it's easier to start being kind to our future self than to our present self. I'm not exactly sure why this is. Maybe the future self is sort of a stranger still.....and we wouldn't treat a stranger as poorly as we sometimes treat ourselves. So after picturing that future self – out a week, a month, a year, 5 years....imagine ways you might be kind to them.

Here are some ways that occur to me:

•Clean up the dishes before you go to bed, so your future self doesn't face a mess first thing

•Move that cord you noticed in passing - it could be a tripping hazard

•Skip the chips and snack on an apple

•Save for a bucket-list vacation so your future self can realize a dream when this pandemic is over

•Think of one task you have to do tomorrow – and plan a way you could enjoy it, even if it isn't inherently fun

•Plan some fun for your weekend

Communicate with your future self

Once you create an image in your mind of that future self, you can also talk to them. Ask them what – from their place of wisdom – would be something helpful for you to learn. Or to do. Or to create. Or to be. Then listen.

When you do something that will clearly be good for your future self, you might even say, "This one's for you, my strong and precious future self."

I know, that's a bit corny, but corny can work.

There is a great website, futureme.org, where you can write to your future self and have the email delivered to you a month or a year from now. It is great fun to have an ongoing dialogue with someone so close to you.

Enjoy

After you've practiced being kind to your future self for awhile, it often becomes easier to be kind to your present self. You find yourself saying "no" when you're overwhelmed or would rather do something else. You stop working and go to bed when your brain and body are tired. You are comfortable sitting and doing nothing, just because it relaxes you and refreshes your energy.

COACHING TIPS/QUESTIONS:

1. How kind are you to your future self?
2. Imagine your future self – say, tomorrow, and in 6 months, and in 2 years.
3. Go through your week looking for opportunities to do something nice for your future self.
4. Go to futureme.org and write your future self a letter.

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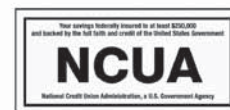
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The Fishin' Hole



Sam Hall

Summertime fishing is coming quickly and it cannot get here fast enough as far as the Fishin' Hole is concerned. Yes, sweating and mosquitoes and bug spray that doesn't work are going to be a welcome change. Pittsburgh fishing this spring has been fantastic and it has been very "Pittsburgh" as well.

Last week, I went out at seven on a Sunday morning. It was absolutely freezing when I left the house. I went full 'winter gear' heading to the stream. Neoprene boots, knit cap, heavy coat, the works and I was still freezing as I walked into the stream. Not a cloud in the sky though, and as a life-long Pittsburgher, I should have known better than to think that cold

would last. In a half an hour I had to lose the heavy coat. Twenty minutes after that I pushed the hat into a coat pocket and put both on the bank to soak up the glorious spring sunshine.

Oh how I wish I could have tucked those seemingly 25 pound neoprene waders into a pocket somewhere! Nothing to do but wear them and, lug them around the stream like cement blocks attached to my feet as the frigid morning gave way to a beautiful spring afternoon. Honesty, it was bad in terms of discomfort but the fishing was so good I couldn't hike all the way back to the car to change my boots. So I suffered and I perspired profusely, all the while catching trout. The sweat and heat and weight of the boots combined to start to rub a blister onto both of my heels. The right foot hurt much worse than the left but both were making themselves known to me by 10:30 in the morning. Plus, lurking in the back of my mind was the inevitable long walk back to the car. I actually said out loud to myself, very sarcastically, "Don't be afraid to walk away from the crowds, stroll to a different part

of the stream you've never fished before." At that moment in time, I was regretting very much my long held stance on walking to fish that I have preached on this very page so often. While standing still in the cool stream water and catching beautiful rainbow and brown trout I was able to pretend for periods of time that the "walk back" was not looming. But soon the time came. I knew it was going to be bad. In fact, for a brief moment, I debated with myself at great length the feasibility of removing the boots and walking back barefoot. I decided it would slow me down too much and likely lead to an injury of some sort even worse than the blisters that at this point, I was certain, I did not even want to see.

The fact that you are reading this means, of course, that I did survive that walk back to the car. Though it was not pretty or fun. Taking those boots off was one of the most joyous moments of fishing I have ever experienced. The blisters are just now beginning to heal on both of my heels and no joke I wore band-aids on them for a full two weeks. That is why I

will welcome the coming of fishing in water sandals instead of boots with wide open arms! In fact, I tell myself I will never put those boots on again but I know I will forget come next spring and find myself in a very similar spot again. It is Pittsburgh after all. I am just not very smart. Keep those lines tight and send me your pictures and stories to samdhall@comcast.net.



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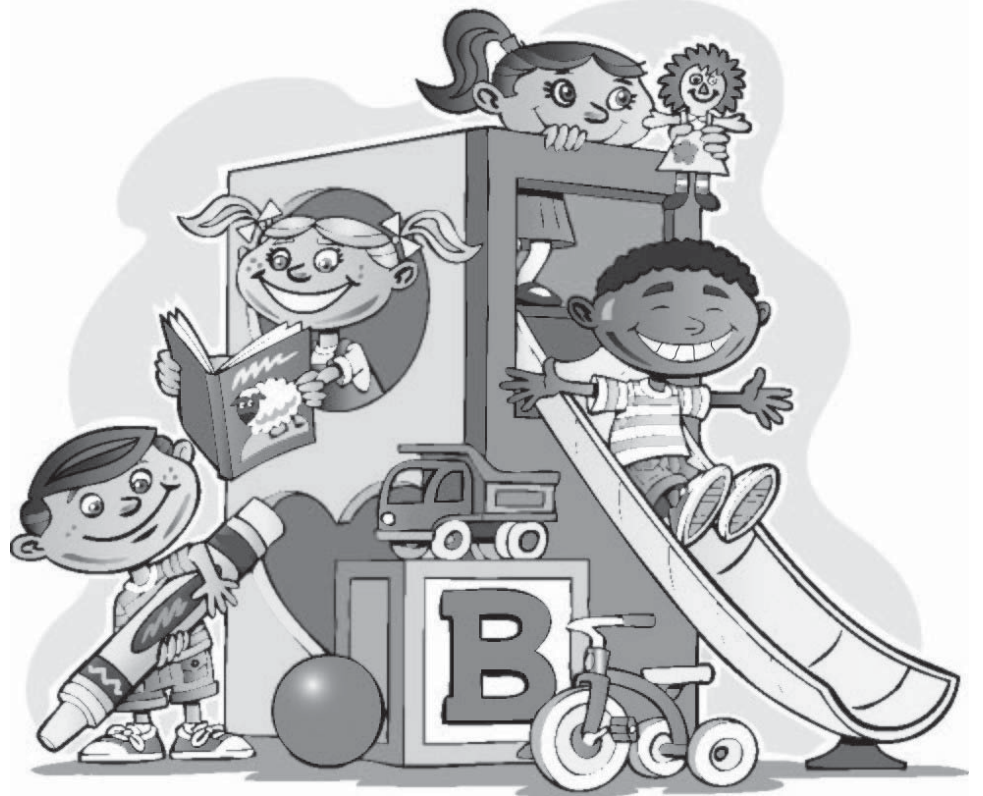


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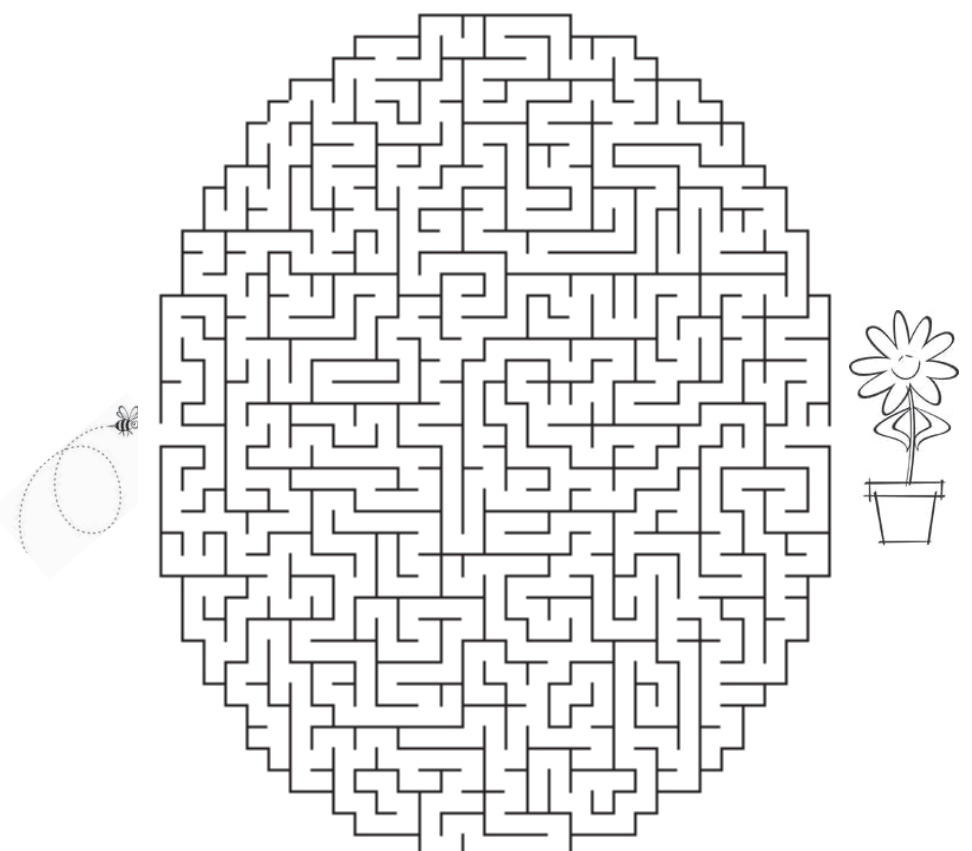
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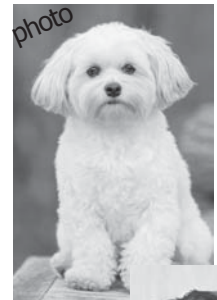
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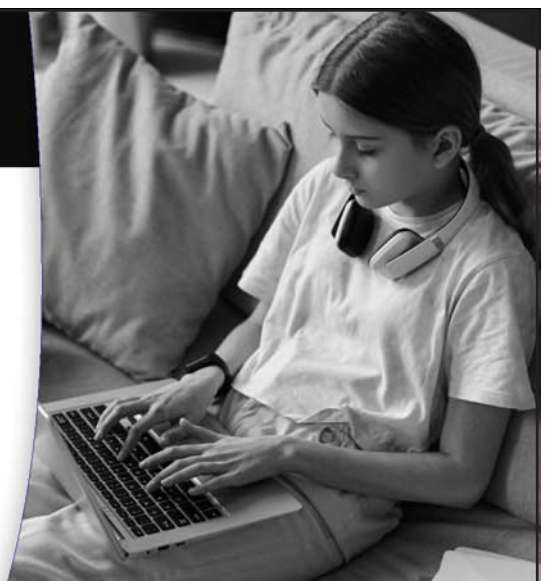
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