GREEN TREE TIMES

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spring has



You could plant a tree as your Earth Day action.

"Spring iz sprung, da grass iz riz, I wonder where dem boidies iz? Da little boids is on da wing. Ain't dat absoid? Da little wings iz on da boid."

~anonymous author

Note: boid is bird

This month is filled with longer days and we are filled with the feeling of winter being behind us. The green buds are emerging from the trees and the flowers are starting to bloom. It's a time of renewal and hope.

April is a special month and reminds us to care for nature. Our earth and what we do to keep it beautiful and healthy has always been important and the we officially designated a special day in 1970 to recognize our planet earth and how critical it is to protect it. Earth Day is that day and is celebrated globally on April 22 every year.

There are many ways to become involved and it's never too late to learn, start, and help on an individual or community level!

Visit earthday.org to learn about the 2025 theme: Our Power, Our Planet. You can read about it and join the Earth Action Day. There are many ways you can make a positive difference. Pittsburgh Parks are celebrating Earth Month with two community celebrations in Westinghouse Park (Apr. 5) and McKinley Park (Apr. 19). These free events will feature live music, free food, lawn games, nature inspired crafts and education. This is a family friendly event. Info at pittsburghparks.org.

You can help on Earth Day, and every day, in many ways, including cleaning up litter and trash, sharing time, money and resources (collaborative consumption) with others, building rain gardens, reducing, reusing and recycling. Pledge to do at least one new thing to help our earth. Maybe try to conserve water, or switch to long lasting light bulbs. Plant a tree. Clean with non-toxic supplies, or use reusable shopping bags. Switch to paperless billing. Educate yourself and others and of course, volunteer! Just one small thing can make a big difference!

Celebrate and enjoy Earth Day by just going outside in the surrounding areas and just appreciating the beauty of our parks and green spaces. Pick up any trash you see along the way!

You can find a variety of gardens right in your neighborhood. There are 130 community flower gardens throughout our region. Go to waterandlife.org to see the list of City

of Pittsburgh Gardens and Allegheny County Gardens. Western PA Conservancy is also partnered with Grow Pittsburgh to help support existing vegetable gardens in the area. These green spaces are important to our communities.

Enjoy nature at Moraine State Park for the Eagle Eyes event on Sat., Apr. 19, 10-12 p.m. at Davis Hollow Marina. Visit and learn about the Bald Eagle's biology and their reintroduction journey. Take a short hike to view



A soaring eagle is quite a sight!

one of the nesting pairs and hopefully catch a glimpse of them soaring through the sky. Bring binoculars. Info at dcnr.gov.

Head to Raccoon Creek State Park on Apr. 26, 1-3 p.m. for the Wildflower Walk. This free 2 mile walk is through the Wildflower Re-



A wildflower hike.

serve and will offer many spring wildflowers to admire.

In addition to the outdoor nature events, there are some other fun things to explore.

Empty Bowls 2025, will be held on Sun., April 6 at Rodef Shalom, 4905 5th Ave. with dine in seating 1-3 p.m., 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. There's a take out option that includes soup and bowl. This event is the per-

fect way to enjoy socializing with friends over an informal meal prepared by local chefs while helping the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank and Just Harvest.



Beautiful bowls for sale at Empty Bowls.

~photo courtesy pittsburghfoodbank.org

New this year, is Meet the Makers! At the third sit down seating, guests will have the opportunity to meet the potters that made the bowls and the chefs that made the soup. Handmade bowls will be available all day long. Info/tickets pittsburghfoodbank.org.

Heinz History Center will hold the 11th Annual Vintage Pittsburgh retro fair on Sat., Apr. 5, 10 - 3 p.m. This event will be partnered with Neighborhood Flea and offer shopping opportunities from local vendors featuring one-of-a kind clothing, accessories, home decor and more!

After shopping explore the museum and the exhibition, Louise Silk: A Patchwork Life. Info at heinzhistorycenter.org.

Today it is raining, but that's okay! As the saying goes, April showers, bring May flowers. Philosophically speaking, a time of struggle or discomfort can make way for a smile and happiness. I'll take it!



MUSINGS...BEAUTY



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.

Beauty will save the world. ~Fyodor Dostoevsky

In a world often burdened with sorrow, turmoil, and uncertainty, beauty serves as both refuge and sustenance. Whether found in nature's splendor or the depth of human relationships, beauty nurtures the soul, offering moments of solace and a reminder of the world's inherent

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© 2025 All rights reserved. Reprints of any article in this publication are prohibited without written permission from the publisher. We reserve the right to reject or cancel any advertisement at anytime. Opinions by the writers are theirs alone and not necessarily of the Green Tree Times. goodness. As we hold the weight of the world's suffering in our hearts, beauty provides the balance we need to persevere.

Beauty in nature

Beauty in nature has an undeniable power to soothe and restore. The sight of a sunrise washing the sky in gold and crimson, the rhythmic crash of waves against the shore, the delicate unfolding of a flower—these moments of natural beauty speak to something deep within us. The poet John Keats wrote, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," emphasizing that beauty, once experienced, leaves a lasting impression, one that continues to uplift the spirit long after the moment has passed.

Science affirms what poets and mystics have long known: exposure to nature reduces stress, lowers blood pressure, and enhances well-being. In difficult times, immersing ourselves in natural beauty can provide a profound sense of connection and continuity. The vastness of the stars on a clear night reminds us that we are part of something greater, while the resilience of a tree standing firm against the wind inspires strength in our own trials. Here are a couple of natural beauties that have soothed me recently:

-Two osprey swooping and diving over Raccoon Creek

-Buds popping out all over my rose bushes

Beauty in Relationships

Beyond the natural world, beauty manifests in the tenderness of human relationships. The love between family and friends, the kindness of strangers, and the quiet sacrifices people make for one another all embody a beauty that sustains. In times of sorrow, a simple act of compassion—an embrace, a listening ear, a shared tear—can be a lifeline. Here are some of my recent moments of beauty:

-Goofing off with Fianna, my teen-aged granddaughter

-Walking in the woods with two friends I love

Beauty in Art

Art, music, and literature also serve as expressions of beauty that uplift the human spirit. In the darkest times, people have turned to music to find solace, to poetry to make sense of suffering, and to stories to rediscover meaning.

Yet beauty is not an escape from sorrow but rather a means to hold it with grace. When we witness suffering-whether personal or

global—beauty allows us to bear the weight without being crushed by it. The tenderness of a mother's touch, the resilience in a refugee's eyes, the solidarity of people standing together in the face of injustice—these too are forms of beauty that sustain us.

The Power of Beauty

In a world filled with both pain and wonder, beauty reminds us of life's sacredness, fortifies us in hardship, and inspires us to continue seeking goodness even in challenging times. As we navigate sorrow, may we open our hearts to the beauty that surrounds us-in nature, in one another, and in the simple, luminous moments that make life worth living.

COACHING QUESTIONS/TIPS:

Stop and notice the signs of spring coming.

When did you last really look at and see the people you love?

Notice the beauty in yourself and around you. Stop and savor it.

Note from the Publisher: If you enjoy reading Musings, Sharon has gathered them together in a book, titled "Fresh Views on Resilient Living." It would make a great holiday gift! It's available on Amazon or you can scan the QR code to go to the link.





Bishop Canevin Class of 1975 50 Year Reunion

Celebrating friendship, family, life and the 50 years since beginning personal journeys.

Friday, May 23, 2025 5 p.m. at Canevin High School Where the journey began.

Help locate 1975 classmates.

markjschuster57@gmail.com."

Please scan the QR Code to access the list. If you have information on any of these individuals, please email Mark Schuster at



Community News and Events

In their 91st year, the College Club of Carnegie will meet on Sat., Apr. 5, at DeBlasio's, Virginia Manor Shopping Center, 15220 at noon. "April Showers to bring Spring Flowers" will be the theme for the meeting. A 50/50 Raffle will be offered to benefit our scholarship fund program. Women with post-secondary educations are invited to call Therese Condit, Membership Chairperson, for further information at 412-279-4458.

The Association of University People (AUP) invites singles 50+, who are 4-year college graduates, to join them for activities and to meet new people. Activities include monthly dinners, social gatherings, concerts, meeting up at local wineries, day trips and Scrabble. Those interested can attend three activities as guests before joining. To obtain more information about AUP or become an AUP member, call and leave a message at 412-353-9088 or email Aupsingles@gmail.com

"The South Hills Women's Club, 80+ years strong, will meet on Mon., Apr. 14, at Vanadium Woods Lobby, 50 Vanadium Road, Bridgeville. Appetizers and desserts at 7:30 pm., a brief meeting and then guest speaker, Cyndie Carioli, will speak on "How to Avoid Scams and Frauds."

If interested in attending, please contact Diane at 412-965-4714 or Judy at 412-414-1232. New members and guests are welcome to attend."

On Thurs., May 1, the Green Tree Garden Club will have lunch at 11a.m. followed by, "Deer & Drought Resistant Plants" by Diane Styles, Penn State Master Gardener. This will take place at the Green Tree Municipal Center. Guests are welcome. Reservations are required for lunch for a small fee.

The Annual Mother's Day Geranium and Plant Sale will be held at the Spring Festival this year on May 10 from 10am – 3pm. The festival takes place at the GT Municipal Center and Fire Hall. It will include a craft/ vendor show, flea market, plant sales, café, bake sale and more. The GTGC celebrates our 54th Anniversary this year. For more information about the Garden Club, visit greentreegardenclub.org.

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The Fishin' Hole



by Sam Hall

It is highly likely that by the time you read this, the first day of Trout Season for 2025 in the state of Pennsylvania has come and gone. I hope you had a wonderful, safe, and fishfilled time on that Saturday. I love the celebration of that first day and all that it signifies. For many, the first day is the beginning of the entire season of fishing. For others, it is a reason to party and spend time with friends and family and for many, it is just the best indicator that another long western Pennsylvania winter has been conquered. All of those are great reasons we look forward to and enjoy the first day. For some, it will quite literally be the only day that they fish the entire year, and I celebrate those people as well.

There is so much to love about the first day of Trout Season but, sadly in way too many places, there ends up being so much to dislike about it the following Sunday morning. The Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission expects around 500,000 anglers to participate in opening day of 2025. That is a fantastic number of anglers but unfortunately sometimes it means a fantastic number of empty bait containers, discarded coffee cups and candy bar wrappers as well.

As I noted in the beginning of this article, I am probably too late to encourage you to not litter this year, so instead I will ask an even bigger favor of you. The second week of trout fishing is often much more relaxing. The fish will have calmed down and the anglers will be far fewer in the most popular spots, so here is my ask: before you head out on the second Saturday morning of Trout Season this year, throw a trash bag in your vest, or tackle box. Then, take just fifteen minutes of your time, either just before you begin fishing or just before leaving, and police the area you are fishing in from the previous week's debacle. I promise you will fill up a trash bag so quickly in some spots it won't even take the full fifteen minutes. Take that bag home with you and dispose of it properly and, here is an even bigger promise, you will feel so awesome when you do. It will drastically improve our fisheries and waterways. Yes, this makes everything better to look at and helps the wildlife in the area, but selfishly you don't even need to do it for those reasons. Do it just for the way it will make you feel, and you will fall in love with doing it. Take a picture of you and your crew with your trash and send it samdhall@comcast.net and we will celebrate you in the May Fishin' Hole.

If you are not one for fighting the opening day crowds, and might instead find yourself on one of the rivers this month, remember that from March 15th through May 2nd, walleye, sauger and saugeye are officially out of season and if caught must be immediately released. The Hybrid Striped Bass is in

season year round with a minimum size of 20 inches to harvest.

Send in your first day pictures and stories to samdhall@comcast.net, keep those lines tight, and we will get ready for summertime fishing next month!!



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Fun and Games for Kids



Page created by Matthew Hall

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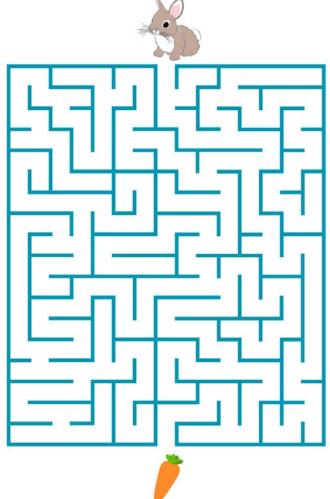
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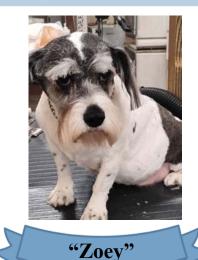
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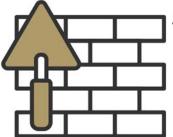
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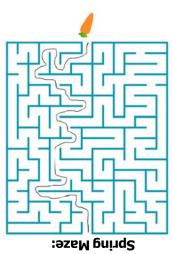
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