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### WHAT A DILEMMA

To laugh is to risk appearing a fool.  
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To reach out for another is to risk involvement.  
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To place your visions before the crowd is to risk ridicule.  
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But risks must be taken, because the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing.  
The person who risks nothing, does nothing, has nothing, is nothing.  
We may avoid suffering and sorrow, but we cannot learn, feel, change, grow, love or know GOD.  
Chained by our own self-assurances, we are a slave. We have forfeited our freedom.  
**Only the person who dares to take risks and to trust in their GOD will ever be made FREE.**

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In 1997, Rev. Edwin E. Bailey, father of the editor, gave this poem to his daughter 8 days before he had a stroke and 3 weeks before he died. The poem was adapted from works by Leo Buscaglia. Edwin hand wrote this on a scrap of paper and gave it to his daughter, Deborah, saying the words, "Someday you'll understand these words and use them. God bless sweetheart." \*\*These words were used in making the decision to purchase Connections Magazine in 2002.

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# “Woof!

Bring on the  
dog days of summer.”

**T**ime to "sniff out" all the *Good Stuff* this month: Wally Lake Fest, Ritz Company Playhouse, Dorflinger Concert Series, Harmony in the Woods, St. Paul's Lutheran Church summer concerts, Scranton Jazz Festival, Wayne County Fair, GDS Fair... the list goes on and on, so check out our events pages before the dog days of summer are over!

Among the many staples of a summer gathering, lighting the grill and enjoying fresh-cooked fare are what makes those moments so special. Bring together your nearest and dearest with favorites straight off the grates to make this summer one to remember on page 8.

Create a lifelong respect for nature... environmental education is a critical aspect of learning that instills respect, admiration, and care for our natural world in all human beings. It is vital that we start teaching children about the environment and the need to protect it at an early age; check out page 12.

So many things to do in August... get out there, sit & stay, and have a doggone good time!

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# Endless Fun for All Ages

August 23–25, 2024

**Wally Lake Fest is now in its 14th year celebrating beautiful Lake Wallenpaupack and the surrounding lake region. The last weekend in August promises endless fun for people of all ages with exciting activities and events scheduled August 23rd through the 25th.**

The water is the place to be during Wally Lake Fest. One of the main events is Wallypalooza on Saturday, where local bands rock out on a floating stage. Playing on the floating stage for 2024 are: Rezenens, Seems Like Tuesday, and Cooper Greer! Catch this free concert from your boat or watch from the shore on Tafton Dike.

You'll find pontoon, kayak, and paddleboard rentals at local marinas. You can even take a 50 minute guided boat tour to see the sights. Sunday will feature a returning favorite classic band, Friend of the Gypsy, at the beach!

Wally Lake Fest honors the "big lake's" natural scenic beauty and all recreational activities from boating to biking and much more. Some of the fun outdoor adventures happen right on the lake or beach while others take place in downtown Hawley and other locations near the lake.

Whether riding motorcycles or sailboats, outdoor enthusiasts can look forward to three full days of all Wally Lake Fest has to offer. There will be the 12th Annual Ride for the Lake with a 41-mile motorcycle ride around the lake, Wallypalooza with live music on a floating stage on the lake, a boat and outdoor expo, an open market fair, vendor fair, artisan market, car cruise and much more! Local shops and restaurants host live music, demos, and special events all weekend.

Free shuttle buses will run throughout Saturday and Sunday making a variety of stops in order to make it possible for everyone to get the most out of their Wally Lake Fest experience. Park your car once and take the free shuttle around to many different activities. Free parking for the shuttle buses is located at the Wallenpaupack North Primary, North Intermediate and Middle Schools, all of which are located on Atlantic Avenue, just off Route 6.

Wally Lake Fest is proudly hosted by The Chamber of the Northern Poconos and presented by Lighthouse Harbor Marina with support from the Pocono Mountains Visitors Bureau. Additional details are posted on the website [WallyLakeFest.com](http://WallyLakeFest.com) as well as Facebook and Instagram @wallylakefest.



## Fire Up the Grill for Favorite Summer

# Fare

**Among the many staples of a summer gathering, lighting the grill and enjoying fresh-cooked fare are what makes those moments so special. Bring together your nearest and dearest with favorites straight off the grates to make this summer one to remember.**

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Pickled Beet Chimichurri Tri-Tip is sure to leave a lasting impression with the succulence of perfectly cooked steak elevated by beet chimichurri. Made with Aunt Nellie's Diced Pickled Beets that are picked and packed at peak ripeness, they provide a balance of sweetness and vinegar for that familiar homemade flavor.

For a quick-and-easy option that makes dinnertime a cinch, turn to a beloved summer solution: bratwurst. Whether the outer layer is slightly charred or crispy, bratwurst makes it easy on the grill master while giving guests the opportunity to customize with their favorite toppings.

This German Potato Salad Flatbread with Bratwurst and Caramelized Onions recipe combines sliced bratwurst with caramelized onions and cheese for a unique spin on a summer classic. Serving as the base is browned READ German Potato Salad, made with thinly sliced potatoes and bacon in a traditional sweet-piquant dressing.

Find more ways to make summer grilling "grate" at [AuntNellies.com](http://AuntNellies.com) and [READSAds.com](http://READSAds.com).

## Pickled Beet Chimichurri Tri-Tip

*Recipe courtesy of "Dad with a Pan"*

*Prep time: 15 minutes*

*Cook time: 60-90 minutes,  
plus 10-15 minutes rest time*

*Servings: 6-8*

### **Tri-Tip:**

- 1 tri-tip roast (2-3 pounds)
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste

### **Chimichurri Beet Sauce:**

- 1 jar Aunt Nellie's Diced Pickled Beets,  
drained
- 1 cup fresh parsley, roughly chopped
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro, roughly chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon fresh oregano, roughly chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes, or to taste
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste

To prepare tri-tip: Season tri-tip generously with salt and pepper, to taste, on all sides. Rest at room temperature about 30 minutes.

To prepare chimichurri beet sauce: In food processor, combine pickled beets, parsley, cilantro, minced garlic, red wine vinegar, olive oil, fresh oregano, red pepper flakes, salt and pepper. Pulse until mixture is well combined and forms chunky sauce. Adjust seasoning, to taste.

Heat grill to 350 F and prepare for two-zone grilling.

Place tri-tip over indirect heat. Close lid and grill 30-40 minutes, flipping every 5-7 minutes, until internal temperature reaches 125 F for medium-rare.

Move tri-tip to direct heat and grill 2-3 minutes per side, or until internal temperature reaches desired doneness (135 F for medium-rare).

Transfer tri-tip to cutting board and rest 10-15 minutes.

Slice tri-tip against grain into thin slices. Arrange slices on serving platter and drizzle with chimichurri beet sauce. Serve extra sauce on side for dipping.



## German Potato Salad Flatbread with Bratwurst and Caramelized Onions

*Recipe courtesy of "Dad with a Pan"*

*Prep time: 10 minutes*

*Cook time: 30 minutes*

*Servings: 4-6*

- 2 large onions, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 bratwurst links,  
sliced crosswise 1/8-inch thick
- 1 can (15 ounces) READ German  
Potato Salad, drained
- 1 flatbread, approximately 12 inches
- olive oil
- 1 cup shredded gruyere cheese
- fresh chives, chopped, for garnish
- fresh lemon wedges

Preheat grill to medium-high heat (about 425 F).

In 12-inch skillet or pan over direct heat, caramelize onions in butter 15-20 minutes. Set aside.

In same pan, cook sliced bratwursts until browned and cooked through, 7-10 minutes. Set aside.

In same pan, spread drained German potato salad. Cook until browned, 5-7 minutes. Set aside.

Brush bottom of flatbread with olive oil. Place flatbread directly on grill grates. Layer with browned potato salad, cooked Bratwurst slices, caramelized onions and cheese.

Close grill lid and cook 8-10 minutes, or until cheese is melted and flatbread is heated through.

Garnish with chopped chives and serve with fresh lemon wedges.

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## Good Stuff

Can basement waterproofing allow

# RADON

into your home?

*Provided by Disaster Blaster*

{ Homeowners are much more aware of radon and its potential health effects than they were just a few years ago, but there's still a lot that they have questions about. }

**One of the most common questions we still receive from homeowners is where radon gas comes from and how it gets into their home. While these aren't difficult questions for us to answer, many homeowners are surprised to hear that it could depend on their house, how it was built, and any additions or improvements they may have made since.**

Some of the most common home improvements that may affect the radon level inside your home are basement waterproofing systems, sump pumps, and French drains. But why is that? Here are a few things to consider...

### **Where does radon come from?**

Radon is produced from the natural radioactive decay of uranium, which is found in all rocks and soils, including the dirt and rock

beneath your home. As radon gas is produced, it escapes naturally from the soil into the air where it will disperse. Unfortunately, as with any other gas, radon will seek the path of least resistance, and in many cases, this can lead to it entering your home through the basement, crawlspace, or lower level where it can get trapped. Radon gas with no avenue for escape can accumulate inside homes at dangerous levels and even migrate to upper levels like the first or second floor.

### Why is radon a concern?

Exposure to radon gas has been linked to 21,000 lung cancer deaths per year, making it the 2nd leading cause of lung cancer in the United States, and the leading cause among non-smokers. Due to the potential for long-term health effects as a result of exposure to radon gas, and the fact that you may not even realize it's in your home without specialized testing (you can't see, taste, or smell radon gas), many education campaigns and radon testing initiatives have been launched over the years to inform and assist the public.

### How can basement waterproofing systems allow radon into your house?

The way many basement waterproofing systems work is by allowing the water into your home so it can be redirected and pumped out before it's able to cause more damage. This necessitates the creation of drainage or weep holes, perimeter drainage systems that are cut into the concrete slab, and sump pits. All of these changes to the foundation create potential vectors for radon gas to enter.

This can make basement waterproofing systems a serious concern that could contribute to high radon levels inside your home.

### How can sump pumps allow radon into your house?

Sump pump pits are dug into the concrete slab, creating a low point where the water will accumulate first so it can be pumped out before it has the ability to spread further.

Unfortunately, where water is able to enter your sump pump pit, radon can as well. This can result in an increase in the radon level inside that may also need to be addressed.

### What other home renovations and upgrades can affect radon levels?

As radon develops naturally underground and follows the path of least resistance to the

surface, it can be affected by a variety of changes. Here are a few common things that may affect your radon level:

**Interior changes:** In addition to basement waterproofing systems and sump pumps, other interior changes that could increase the radon level inside your home include having your basement finished, experiencing foundation damage, or making changes to your heating or air conditioning system.

**Exterior changes:** Since radon follows the path of least resistance, changes to your landscaping, such as adding a driveway or parking area, installing an inground or above-ground pool, changing the grading of the property, or even nearby construction, can affect the levels inside your home.

### Can basement waterproofing systems be designed to prevent radon intrusion?

Yes! Basement waterproofing companies that also provide radon mitigation services, such as Disaster Blaster, have unique knowledge, experience, and solutions to seal basement waterproofing systems while still allowing them to address moisture issues effectively.

Every property is different, and each project needs to be designed to address your unique needs. Disaster Blaster's estimator will happily inspect your property and review recommended solutions to address the moisture intrusion issues you have as well as the radon issue.

We hope this helps clear up some questions about basement waterproofing systems and radon intrusion. If you ever have a moisture or radon issue in your home, please don't hesitate to reach out to our offices; we're always here to help!



About Disaster Blaster  
Disaster Blaster is an indoor environmental firm serving the Northeastern PA Area. We have been providing our local area with unparalleled mold remediation, water damage mitigation, basement waterproofing, basement waterproofing, asbestos abatement, radon mitigation, and fire / smoke restoration services for decades, and are proud to have been named The World's Greatest Indoor Environmental Firm. For more about Disaster Blaster, as well as more helpful tips, please visit our website at: [www.disasterblaster.com](http://www.disasterblaster.com) or call our office at (570) 963-1123.



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## Why Environmental

# EDUCATION

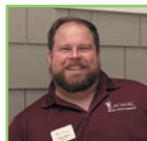
**Environmental education is a critical aspect of learning that instills respect, admiration, and care for our natural world in all human beings. It is vital that we start teaching children about the environment and the need to protect it at an early age. Environmental education helps individuals to understand the importance of preserving our natural resources and provides them with the tools to become responsible environmental stewards. So, what are the benefits of environmental education?**

### **Creating a Lifelong Respect for Nature**

Environmental education instills a lifelong respect and affection for nature in individuals. When individuals learn about the environment, they learn to appreciate its beauty and its importance in their lives. They develop a connection to the natural world that stays with them throughout their lives. They learn to value the resources that the environment provides and to take responsibility for preserving them.

### **Becoming Responsible Environmental Stewards**

Environmental education provides individuals with the tools they need to become responsible environmental stewards. They learn about environmental problems and solutions, and they learn to take action to address these problems. They learn about the impact of their actions on the environment and develop a sense of responsibility for protecting it.



*Provided by  
Craig Lukatch, President,  
Lacawac Sanctuary Foundation*

## Enhancing Science Education

Environmental education enhances science education by providing individuals with real-world examples of scientific concepts. They learn about ecosystems, the water cycle, the carbon cycle, and other scientific concepts in a context that is relevant to their lives. They develop an understanding of how science is used to address environmental problems and to develop solutions.

## Connecting with Nature

Environmental education provides individuals with opportunities to connect with nature. They learn to appreciate the natural world and to develop a sense of wonder and curiosity about it. They learn to observe and explore their environment and to develop a sense of place. By connecting with nature, individuals develop a sense of well-being and a connection to the world around them.

In an era marked by environmental challenges, the role of environmental education becomes increasingly crucial. Environmental education empowers individuals and communities to



understand, appreciate, and actively contribute to the well-being of the planet.

About Lacawac: Lacawac Sanctuary is an ecological field research station, nature preserve, and public environmental education facility located in the Northern Pocono Mountains of northeastern Pennsylvania and nestled on the shore of Lake Wallenpaupack. It was founded in 1966, via the donation of 341 acres (now totals 550 acres) and a group of historic buildings. Lacawac Sanctuary Foundation Inc. is a non-profit 501 (c) (3) membership organization.

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# TRUTH

By The Reverend Mrs. Silence DoGood

Dear Editor,

When someone lies about you, it becomes one's mission to clearly identify the truth and to articulate it. Philosophers seek and promote the truth, and now so do I. But let's step back for a moment.

When I received a Cease and Desist letter from a law firm demanding that I "immediately stop the printing, promotion and sale" of my book, "Recipes for Overcoming the Fear of Living and the Fear of Dying", I thought it was a mistake. The letter alleged that my book was violating the copyrights of Blessed Zeve Reina's book, "The Calendar of Virtues – Recipes for Holiness". After hiring and paying for a specialized copyright lawyer in NYC, he wrote an opinion that I rightfully owned all the copyrights to my book and that there was nothing to worry about. So I worried less.

But then when I recently had a meeting with my editor Ms. Emily Thatcher, now Mrs. Emily Eliot, the wife of the owner of the publishing company, I became fearful. She took out of my file a wrinkled brown paper bag upon which was a hand written letter from Blessed Zeve Reina. It alleged that I had stolen her ideas about religion when we were sitting around a campfire in California. She said we were there "picking carrots". I have never been in California. She demands that the publishing company stop printing my book because it is "her stolen property".

I had my NYC copyright law firm confirm to my publisher that they were justified in continuing to publish my book.

I felt abused by the turmoil surrounding the legal mess caused by Blessed Zeve Reina. I joined my husband Willie watching the news in our study. Then prophetically there was a commercial which helped me decide what to do next. A well-known actress was sitting in her kitchen speaking on her cell phone. Talking into her phone she said, "You robots are sounding more real every day...You say I can speak to a human if I wish...Now you're asking me if I'm a robot? ...How can I prove that I'm not?"

"How can I prove that I'm not?" That's my question as well. How can I prove that I'm not a thief? I thought a lot about that question and what to do next. As I was working on my Sunday

sermon, I decided that my focus would be the topic of truth. I promised myself to be positive and not defensive. I would speak about how each of us may fine tune our senses to identify who is telling the truth and who isn't. That would certainly help me with my own defense.

I began where all truth begins. With oneself. If we are not truthful about ourselves, then it becomes almost impossible to recognize truth or deceit in others. I also came to realize that honesty about oneself is not easy. It requires courage and strength to accept who we are. We all have flaws. We could have a past which we wish we could change. We may have missed opportunities in relationships. If we could each have the strength to see our history with all of its goodness and all of its missteps, we would be seeing our honest truth. Finally we would come to see who we are.

With this self-knowledge also comes a new form of common sense. Does what I am hearing from someone else make common sense? Knowing what I know about myself lets me look at the person speaking and their motivation. Who are they and what are they really saying?

Now it was my turn to follow my own advice. Do I know who I am? Do I have enough common sense to evaluate what I am hearing from Blessed Zeve Reina? As a wife, mother and pastor of a church, I believe I know who I am. I have had enough life experiences which made me look at myself. Now it is time for me to look at Blessed Zeve Reina.

Amen.



**The Reverend Mrs. Silence DoGood**  
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## OH, THOSE TEETH!

Your finger practically bleeds just looking at them: three rows of perfect, razor-sharp white triangles that you know are gonna hurt. They're inside a mouth made for swallowing you whole, that's obvious, but when you think about it – are sharks really as bad as they seem? As you'll see in the new book "Sharks Don't Sink" by Jasmin Graham, maybe dentism isn't the problem. In studying them, maybe racism is.

Growing up near the ocean by Myrtle Beach, Jasmin Graham fell in love with the water early in her life. She fell in love with the creatures there when she was ten, with her father, fishing – something her forebears had done on local piers for decades.

She knew then that she wanted to be a "shark scientist."

She was eighteen when she first held a live shark, and that cemented her dream.

Not long afterward, though, Graham felt like she "had burned out completely." She'd been trying to make it in "a toxic, white, male-dominated... environment laced with... casual and overt sexism and racism..." and it was harming her well-being. She was about to quit when she found a few other Black women who were shark scientists, too, and who were going through the same thing. Graham received instant support and it was life-changing.

Two weeks later, the new friends had decided to mobilize. They met a Miami investor who lent resources and who helped them found Minorities in Shark Science (MISS), an organization that gives BIPOC young women an introduction to shark sci-

ence. By then, Graham had decided to become a "rogue scientist" – one without academic backing, but whose research on sharks is essential in the field.

Sharks, says Graham, are not always the fearsome creatures that Hollywood wants us to believe. Yes, some sharks attack humans, but others are "kinda silly" sometimes, and some are "cutie-pies". And there's still a lot we don't know about them.

Says Graham, "So many questions. But that's where science begins: with questions".

Alright, here it is: the STEM book you can share with your young adult, a book that's not stuffy or academic but that'll teach you something truly interesting. Here: all the things you wanted to know about all kinds of sharks, in plain words that are friendly, thorough, smart, awed, and easy-to-understand. Right here.

And if the shark science doesn't fascinate you enough, author Jasmin Graham uses "Sharks Don't Sink" to draw analogies between freedom and bias and between

shark lives and Black lives. That's done in the sweetest of ways, through Graham's own story and that of her ancestors who steadfastly, fiercely stood up to racism and big business through the years. We also meet Graham's father, an easy-going man who makes you want to sit on a quiet front porch with some sweet tea and a church fan. Ahhhh.

Find this book for yourself, loan it to your 14-to-18-year-old, and be sure to ask for it back. "Sharks Don't Sink" is the kind of book you'll want to bite into twice.

### "Sharks Don't Sink: Adventures of a Rogue Shark Scientist"



By Jasmin Graham

Reviewed by Terri Schlichenmeyer

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# Creating an Investment Portfolio

..... Provided by Michael Krupa



**You've identified your goals and done some basic research. You understand the difference between a stock and a bond. But how do you actually go about creating an investment portfolio? What specific investments are right for you? What resources are out there to help you with investment decisions? Do you need a financial professional to help you get started?**

## A good investment portfolio will spread your risk

It is an almost universally accepted concept that most portfolios should include a mix of investments, such as stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and other investment vehicles. A portfolio should also be balanced. That is, the portfolio should contain investments with varying levels and types of risk to help minimize the overall impact if one of the portfolio holdings declines significantly.

Many investors make the mistake of putting all their eggs in one basket. For example, if you invest in one stock, and that stock goes through the roof, a fortune can be made. On the other hand, that stock can lose all its value, resulting in a total loss of your investment. Spreading your investment over multiple asset classes should help reduce your risk of losing your entire investment. However, remember that there is no guarantee that any investment strategy will be successful and that all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal.

## Asset allocation: How many eggs in which baskets?

Asset allocation is one of the first steps in creating a diversified investment portfolio. Asset allocation means deciding how your investment dollars should be allocated among broad investment classes, such as stocks, bonds, and cash

alternatives. Rather than focusing on individual investments (such as which company's stock to buy), asset allocation approaches diversification from a more general viewpoint. For example, what percentage of your portfolio should be in stocks? The underlying principle is that different classes of investments have shown different rates of return and levels of price volatility over time. Also, since different asset classes often respond differently to the same news, your stocks may go down while your bonds go up, or vice versa. Though neither diversification nor asset allocation can guarantee a profit or ensure against a potential loss, diversifying your investments over various asset classes can help you try to minimize volatility and maximize potential return.

So, how do you choose the mix that's right for you? Countless resources are available to assist you, including interactive tools and sample allocation models. Most of these take into account a number of variables in suggesting an asset allocation strategy. Some of those factors are objective (e.g., your age, your financial resources, your time frame for investing, and your investment objectives). Others are more subjective, such as your tolerance for risk or your outlook on the economy. A financial professional can help you tailor an allocation mix to your needs.

## More on diversification

Diversification isn't limited to asset allocation, either. Even within an investment class, different investments may offer different levels of volatility and potential return. For example, with the stock portion of your portfolio, you might choose to balance higher-volatility stocks with those that have historically been more stable (though past performance is no guarantee of future results).

Because most mutual funds invest in dozens to hundreds of securities, including stocks, bonds, or other investment vehicles, purchasing shares in a mutual fund reduces your exposure to any one security. In addition to instant diversification, if the fund is actively managed, you get the benefit of a professional money manager making investment decisions on your behalf.

*Note: Before investing in a mutual fund, carefully consider its investment objectives, risks, charges and expenses, which are outlined in the prospectus that is available from the fund. Obtain and read a fund's prospectus carefully before investing.*

## Choose investments that match your tolerance for risk

Your tolerance for risk is affected by several factors, including your objectives and goals, timeline(s) for using this money, life stage, personality, knowledge, other financial resources, and investment experience. You'll want to choose a mix of investments that has the potential to provide the highest possible return at the level of risk you feel comfortable with on an ongoing basis.

For that reason, an investment professional will normally ask you questions so that he or she can gauge your risk tolerance and then tailor a portfolio to your risk profile.

## Investment professionals and advisors

A wealth of investment information is available if you want to do your own research before making investment decisions. However, many people aren't comfortable sifting through balance sheets, profit-and-loss statements, and performance reports. Others just don't have the time, energy, or desire to do the kind of thorough analysis that marks a smart investor.

For these people, an investment advisor or professional can be invaluable. Investment advisors and professionals generally fall into three groups: stockbrokers, professional money managers, and financial planners. In choosing a financial professional, consider his or her legal responsibilities in selecting securities for you, how the individual or firm is compensated for its services, and whether an individual's qualifications and experience are well suited to your needs. Ask friends, family, and coworkers if they can recommend professionals whom they have used and worked with well. Ask for references and check with local and federal regulatory agencies to find out whether there have been any customer complaints or disciplinary actions against an individual in the past. Consider how well an individual listens to your goals, objectives, and concerns.

## Stockbrokers

Stockbrokers work for brokerage houses, generally on commission. Though any investment recommendations they make are required by the SEC to be suitable for you as an investor, a broker may or may not be able to put together an overall financial plan for you, depending on his or her training and accreditation. Verify that an individual broker has the requisite skill and knowledge to assist you in your investment decisions.

## Professional money managers

Professional money managers were once available only for extremely high net-worth individuals. But that has changed a bit now that competi-

tion for investment dollars has grown so much, due in part to the proliferation of discount brokers on the Internet. Now, many professional money managers have considerably lowered their initial investment requirements in an effort to attract more clients.

A professional money manager designs an investment portfolio tailored to the client's investment objectives. Fees are usually based on a sliding scale as a percentage of assets under management — the more in the account, the lower the percentage you are charged. Management fees and expenses can vary widely among managers, and all fees and charges should be fully disclosed.

## Financial planners

A financial planner can help you set financial goals and develop and help implement an appropriate financial plan that manages all aspects of your financial picture, including investing, retirement planning, estate planning, and protection planning. Ideally, a financial planner looks at your finances as an interrelated whole. Because anyone can call himself or herself a financial planner without being educated or licensed in the area, you should choose a financial planner carefully. Make sure you understand the kind of services the planner will provide you and what his or her qualifications are. Look for a financial planner with one or more of the following credentials:

- CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER™(CFP®)
- Chartered Financial Consultant® (ChFC®) and Chartered Life Underwriter® (CLU®)
- Accredited Personal Financial Specialist (PFS)
- Registered Financial Consultant® (RFC®)
- Registered Investment Advisor (RIA)

Financial planners can be either fee based or commission based, so make sure you understand how a planner is compensated. As with any financial professional, it's your responsibility to ensure that the person you're considering is a good fit for you and your objectives.



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# POCONO

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# 36 Must-See Waterfalls in the Poconos

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**The Poconos are home to some of the tallest waterfalls in the Keystone State, and the region offers photographers and nature lovers an exceptional array of waterfalls to discover and enjoy.**

**Bushkill Falls**, often dubbed the “Niagara of Pennsylvania,” is a privately-owned nature park that features eight stunning waterfalls, accessible through a network of scenic trails and beautiful boardwalks that cater to all levels of hikers.

**Buttermilk Falls** at Lehigh Gorge State Park is a cascading waterfall along the Lehigh Gorge Rail Trail in Carbon County.

**Childs Park**, home to 3 outstanding Pike

County waterfalls, is scheduled to reopen in the summer of 2024 after 6 years worth of trail repairs and improvements:

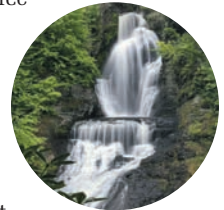
**Factory Falls** is a beautiful 18-footer located near the ruins of an old woolen mill.

**Fulmer Falls** is a 56-footer just below Factory Falls.

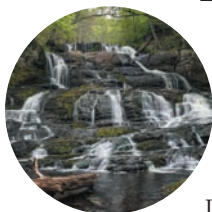
**Deer Leap Falls** is a narrow 30-foot tall waterfall that seems to slice its way through an enormous rock formation.

**Dingmans Falls** in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area checks in at 130 feet tall, good enough for the title of “second tallest waterfall in Pennsylvania.”

**Hackers Falls** is a 20 foot-tall, fan shaped waterfall located in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area in Pike County.



**Hawk Falls** in Carbon County is a 25-foot tall waterfall accessed via a short hike at Hickory Run State Park.



**Lower Indian Ladders Falls** is a 25 foot-tall waterfall along Lower Hornbecks Creek in Pike County.

**Luke's Falls** at Lehigh Gorge State Park is located along the Lehigh Gorge Rail Trail in Carbon County.

**Raymondskill Fall** in Pike County is a three-tiered waterfall is billed by the National Park Service as being 178 feet tall. That makes Raymondskill Falls the tallest waterfall in Pennsylvania!



**Resica Falls** is a stunning roadside waterfall located 12 miles north of Stroudsburg in Monroe County.

**Savantine Falls** is a 15 foot-tall waterfall located in the Delaware State Forest in Pike County.

**Sawkill Falls** is a 25 foot-tall, multi-tiered waterfall located along the Huckleberry Trail in the Delaware State Forest, Pike County.



**Shohola Falls** is located just a short walk from a parking area on State Game Lands 180 in Pike County.

**Silverthread Falls**, located 0.2 miles from Dingmans Falls in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, is listed as being 80 feet tall.

**Slateford Creek Falls** is a series of three waterfalls along a half-mile stretch of Slateford Creek, in the southern portion of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

**Tanners Falls** is a 20 foot-tall, multi tiered roadside waterfall, located on State Game Lands 159 in Wayne County.

**Tobyhanna Falls** is located just off of Interstate 80 in the Austin T. Blakeslee Natural Area in Monroe County.

**Upper Indian Ladders Falls** is a 30 foot-tall, multi-tiered waterfall along Upper Hornbecks Creek in Pike County.

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#### MONDAYS

##### Brewpub Bingo

6-7:30 p.m. Wallenpaupack Brewing Company, Hawley. Through Aug. 26. Free fun and the chance to win WBC prizes. This is a family-friendly event. Must be 21 to drink with ID. Free to play. Info: 570-390-7933 or [content@wallenpaupackbrewingco.com](mailto:content@wallenpaupackbrewingco.com).

#### TUESDAYS

##### Zumba with Dee

8-9 a.m. Lake Region Fitness, Hawley. Info: [info@lakeregionfitness.net](mailto:info@lakeregionfitness.net) or 570-390-4GYM (4496).

#### TUESDAYS

##### Gentle AM Stretch with Maryanne

8:30-9:30 a.m. Lake Region Fitness, Hawley Silk Mill, Hawley. Info: 570-390-4GYM (4496) or [info@lakeregionfitness.net](mailto:info@lakeregionfitness.net).

#### TUESDAYS

##### Tuesdays on the Terrace with Live Jazz and Casual Dining

5:30 p.m.-9 p.m. French Manor Inn and Spa, Newfoundland. Through Aug. 27. Enjoy live Jazz music while savoring some amazing cuisine and cocktails in a casual setting on the terrace with 30 plus mile views. Info & reservations: 570-676-3244 or [info@thefrenchmanor.com](mailto:info@thefrenchmanor.com).

#### WEDNESDAYS

##### Yoga with Maryanne

8:30-9:30 a.m. Lake Region Fitness, Hawley Silk Mill, Hawley. Info: 570-390-4GYM (4496) or [info@lakeregionfitness.net](mailto:info@lakeregionfitness.net).

#### WEDNESDAYS

##### Jazz on the Deck

5:30-9 p.m. The Settlers Inn, Hawley. Through Aug. 28. Live jazz performances, a delightful prix fixe summer menu, and a view of the garden. Two shows, at 5:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Reservations required. Or grab a drink and listen from the gar-

den. Info: 570-226-2993 or [desk@thesettlersinn.com](mailto:desk@thesettlersinn.com).

#### WEDNESDAYS

##### Trivia Night with Adam Owens

6:30-9 p.m. Runaway Train Brewery, Honesdale. Make a plan, gather a team, and come test your brain in a race for the top score. Info: [info@runawaytrainbrewery.com](mailto:info@runawaytrainbrewery.com).

#### THURSDAYS

##### Trivia Night With B-Ray

6-8 p.m. Wallenpaupack Brewing Company, Hawley. Through Sept. 19. Get ready to flex your brainpower and gather your sharpest friends for a showdown with B-Ray Trivia. Team up to six. Free to play. Stay tuned on social media for category releases every Thursday. Info: 570-390-7933 or [content@wallenpaupackbrewingco.com](mailto:content@wallenpaupackbrewingco.com).

#### THURSDAYS

##### Thursday's the New Friday

6-9 p.m. Glass Restaurant at Ledges Hotel, Hawley. Get into the weekend mood with live music by John Curtin. Info: 570-226-1337 or [info@ledgeshotel.com](mailto:info@ledgeshotel.com)

#### THURSDAYS

##### Jazz Nights at Here & Now Brewing Company

6:30-9 p.m. Here & Now Brewing Company, Honesdale. Musical guests appear weekly and each week takes you on a different journey of sound. Free. Info: 570-253-0700 or [info@hereandnowbrewing.com](mailto:info@hereandnowbrewing.com).

#### FRIDAYS

##### Yoga with Diane

9-10 a.m. Lake Region Fitness, Hawley Silk Mill, Hawley. Info: 570-390-4GYM (4496) or [info@lakeregionfitness.net](mailto:info@lakeregionfitness.net).

#### FRIDAYS

##### Hawley Farmers Market

2-5 p.m. Bingham Park, Hawley. Until Oct. 25. Pre-orders available from online vendor list, & pick up at the market. Info: 570-226-1644 or [hawleyfarmersmarket@gmail.com](mailto:hawleyfarmersmarket@gmail.com).

#### FRIDAYS

##### Live Music Fridays

4-7 p.m. Runaway Train Brewery, Honesdale. Info: [info@runawaytrainbrewery.com](mailto:info@runawaytrainbrewery.com).

#### FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

##### Lake Russell Maple Sugaring Tours

Lake Russell Maple at Bentlers Farm, Newfoundland. Learn about the maple sugaring process & take a tour of the 450-acre property.



## EVENTS

Info: 570-242-0027 or  
Courtney@PoconoMtnMaple.com.

### FRIDAYS & SUNDAYS

#### Live Music at the Brewery

5-8 p.m., Fri. Noon-3 p.m., Sun. Wallenpaupack Brewing Company, Hawley. Enjoy live tunes from NEPA and Tri-State artists while sipping on delicious brews. Free. Info: 570-390-7933 or content@wallenpaupackbrewingco.com.

### SATURDAYS

#### Wayne County Farmers Market

9:30 a.m. 200 Willow Ave., Honesdale.  
Info: WayneCoFarmersMarket on Facebook.

### SATURDAYS

#### YOGA WITH DIANE

10-11 a.m. Lake Region Fitness, Hawley Silk Mill, Hawley. Info: 570-390-4GYM (4496) or info@lakeregionfitness.net.

### SATURDAYS

#### Newfoundland Farmers and Artisans' Market

10 a.m.-2 p.m. 994 Main St., Newfoundland. Mid-May to Oct. Locally grown produce, ethically raised meats, fresh baked goods, small batch jams and jellies, hand painted artworks, candles, soaps, dog treats and jewelry; all made here by area farmers & artists and offered in a beautiful dog-friendly park setting that includes walking trails and a playground. Free parking. Info: Facebook page or gardeningjones@yahoo.com.

### SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

#### Lakeside Live at Silver Birches

2-5 p.m. Silver Birches Resort, Hawley. Until Oct 13. Weather dependent. Check for cancellations on Facebook. Free. Info: 570-226-2124 or info@silverbirchesresortpa.com.

### SUNDAYS

#### Blues, Brews & BBQ

5-9 p.m. Glass Restaurant, Ledges Hotel, Hawley. Until Sept. 1. Savor an a la carte menu with BBQ specials and a featured craft brew from Runaway Train Brewery, plus live blues music. Info: 570-226-1337 or info@ledgeshotel.com.

August 1-31

### AUG. 2-4

#### Cats: Young Actors Edition

Ritz Company Playhouse, Hawley. Ritz Bitz Players. Sunday matinee. Call for times. Info: 570-226-9752 or theritz@ritzplayhouse.com.

### AUG. 2-10

#### 162nd Wayne County Fair

9 a.m. Wayne County Fargrounds, Honesdale. Pay One Price. Midway & rides open at Noon. Info: 570-253-2942 or 570-253-5486 or waynecountyfair.com.

### AUG. 3

#### Bridge the Gap: Fishing for Beginners

9 a.m.-Noon. Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingmans Ferry. Spend the morning learning some of the basics for fishing with a rod and reel and see how many you can get. Strictly catch and release. Call ahead to reserve your spot. Participants over 16 must have a valid fishing license. Free. Info: 570-828-2319 or peec@peec.org.

### AUG. 3

#### Healing Mandalas

10:30 a.m.-Noon. Art Factory of White Mills, White Mills. Workshop with artist Carol Mainardi. All materials included. Pre-registration required. Info: 570-251-1181 or info@theartfactoryofwhitemills.com.

### AUG. 3

#### Alcohol Ink

1-2:30 p.m. Art Factory of White Mills, White Mills. Workshop with artist Carol Mainardi. All materials included. Pre-registration required. Info: 570-251-1181 or info@theartfactoryofwhitemills.com.

### AUG. 3

#### Music on the Lawn at the Milford Community House

1-3 p.m. Milford Community House, Milford. Enjoy live music from local artists Little Big Band. Bring chairs or blankets and enjoy an afternoon out in the lovely town of Milford. Weather permitting. Free. Info: 570-296-8700.

### AUG. 3

#### Bridge the Gap: Ecozone Discovery Room!

1-4 p.m. Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingmans Ferry. Climb into a bald eagle's nest, crawl into a bat cave, explore a beaver lodge, and dig in a fossil pit. Explore this indoor discovery room and enjoy hands-on exhibits on natural history, sustainability and the local environment. Free. No registration required. Info: 570-828-2319 or peec@peec.org.

### AUG. 3

#### Summer Sounds - Rick Horvath

2-5 p.m. Three Hammers Winery, Hawley. An acoustic performance on the grounds of the winery. Info: 570-949-4688 or info@threehammerswinery.com.

### AUG. 3, 4, 7, 11, 14, 17, 18, 21, 24, 25, 28, 31

#### Pocono Express

Honesdale Station, Honesdale. A 1.5-hour round-trip excursion from Honesdale to Hawley along the river. The railcars are heated and restrooms are available on-board. Info: 570-470-2697 or info@thetourbridgeline.net.

### AUG. 3

#### Lavapalooza 2024

3-7 p.m. Second District Brew Farm, Milanville. Growing Older Together's 2nd annual summer

fundraiser: a retro-themed 1950s rockabilly carnival picnic, with food, live music, dancing, carnival games, and a live auction, under a big tent on a stunning hilltop. Admission includes food, non-alcoholic beverages, musical entertainment, and games, and children under 10 are free. Info: 267-857-1412 or rjb@seconddistrictbrewing.com.

**AUG. 3****Shemekia Copeland**

6 p.m. Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary, White Mills. Wildflower Concert Series. Acclaimed American blues and soul vocalist. Bring a chair or blanket, and food and beverages if you wish. Come early to tour the Dorflinger Glass Museum and museum gift shop. In the event of inclement weather, performances may be held at the auditorium of the Wallenpaupack Area HS, Hawley. Info: wildflowermusic.org or 570-253-5500.

**AUG. 3****Fireside Collective**

6-8 p.m. Harmony In The Woods, Hawley. Traditional blues, country, and folk. Info: harmonyinthewoods.org or hello@harmonyinthewoods.org or 570-503-6685.

**AUG. 4****Bridge the Gap: Pond Paddle**

10 a.m.-Noon. Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingmans Ferry. Beginners are welcome – PEEC will teach you everything you need to know. Dress appropriately as you may get wet. Call in advance to reserve a boat. Free. Info: 570-828-2319 or peec@peec.org.

**AUG. 4****Acrylic Painting**

10:30 a.m.-Noon. Art Factory of White Mills, White Mills. Workshop with artist Rosellyn Grohol. All materials included. Pre-registration required. Info: 570-251-1181 or info@theartfactoryofwhitemills.com.

**AUG. 4****Wet-on-Wet**

1-2:30 p.m. Art Factory of White Mills, White Mills. Workshop with artist Rosellyn Grohol. All materials included. Pre-registration required. Info: 570-251-1181 or info@theartfactoryofwhitemills.com.

**AUG. 5-10****Carbon County Fair**

Carbon County Fairgrounds, Palmerton. Info: 610-824-6570 or carboncountyfair.com.

**AUG. 5-10****58th Annual Tioga County Fair**

Tioga County Fairgrounds, Whitneyville. Country duo Love and Theft, Aug. 9. Info: 570-537-3196 or tiogacountyfair.com.

**AUG. 6****Free Yoga in Central Park**

6-7 p.m. Central Park, Honesdale. Bring your yoga

mat, water and bug spray for a beautiful evening and amazing practice under the canopy of trees and sunshine. Info: 610-217-9101 or getflexyhonesdale.com.

**AUG. 6****Acoustic Bluegrass Jam**

7-9 p.m. The Cooperage, Honesdale. All levels of players are welcome. All instruments are welcome too. Just be sure to leave your amps at home. Come and support the performers. Free. Info: 570-253-2020 or thecooperageproject.org.

**AUG. 7****Runaway Train Beer Tasting Limited**

1-4 p.m. Honesdale Station, Honesdale. Scenic trip along the Lackawaxen River while being treated to two pints of the Runaway Train Brewery's finest craft beers. Return for a behind the scenes tour of the brewery operations, a Runaway Train souvenir, and a fabulous lunch. Info: 570-470-2697 or jhiller@thestourbridgeline.net.

**AUG. 7****Author Meet & Greet: Michelle Oram**

4-5 p.m. Wayne County Public Library, Honesdale. Bestseller biographies of jazz and classical singers. Refreshments will be served. Contact Miles to register at 570-253-1220 or mkeesler@waynelibraries.org.

**AUG. 9****195th Stourbridge Lion Anniversary**

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale. A full day of festivities to celebrate the 195th anniversary of the Stourbridge Lion's trial run in Honesdale. This historic event marked the first commercial use of a steam locomotive in the United States, forever changing the way we travel and connect with one another. Admission to the museum is completely free. Experience a piece of history firsthand. Info: 570-253-3240 or waynehistorypa.com.

**AUG. 9****Ice Cream and Family Game Night**

5-7:30 p.m. Honesdale Station, Honesdale. A 2.5 hour round trip to White Mills. Step off the train to enjoy a great ice cream sundae made with local ice cream and games and photo opportunities for the family. There are restrooms available on-board. Info: 570-470-2697 or info@thestourbridgeline.net.

**AUG. 9****Laura Anglade with the Ben Rosenblum Quartet**

6-8 p.m. Harmony In The Woods, Hawley. Info: harmonyinthewoods.org or hello@harmonyinthewoods.org or 570-503-6685.

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**AUG. 10****Cos Play in the Park**

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Carlton Drake Memorial Park, Newfoundland. Who's your favorite literary character? Show everyone. Free book giveaway by the Newfoundland Public Library. Free admission and free parking. Lots to do and special offers. Info: Facebook page or gardeningjones@yahoo.com.

**AUG. 10****Bug Exploration**

1-3 p.m. Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingmans Ferry. Bugs are everywhere. Join PEEC to go exploring to find as many as possible. Don't worry, they won't bite or sting you. Call to register. Info: 570-828-2319 or peec@peec.org.

**AUG. 10****Edible and Medicinal Plant Walk with the Botanical Hiker**

1-4 p.m. Van Scott Nature Reserve of the Delaware Highlands Conservancy, Beach Lake. Join certified herbalist Heather Houskeeper, aka the Botanical Hiker, in exploring the array of edible and medicinal plants at the Reserve. Heather will provide methods for correct identification, sustainable harvest and preparation. Info: 570-226-3164 or rachel@delawarehighlands.org.

**AUG. 10****Summer Sounds - Alan Cooper**

2-5 p.m. Three Hammers Winery, Hawley. An acoustic performance on the grounds of the winery. Info: 570-949-4688 or info@threehammerswinery.com.

**AUG. 10****Tunes and Tastings**

3-6 p.m. Honesdale Station, Honesdale. Scenic ride along the Lackawaxen River & step off the train at the grove to enjoy tastings of local wines & beers, & live music. Adults ages 21 & over; valid ID required. Info: 570-470-2697 or jhiller@thetourbridgeline.net.

**AUG. 10****Scythian**

6 p.m. Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary, White Mills. Wildflower Concert Series. Celtic Rock, Irish, Americana Band. Bring a chair or blanket, and food and beverages if you wish. Come early to tour the Dorflinger Glass Museum and museum gift shop. In the event of inclement weather, performances may be held at the auditorium of the Wallenpaupack Area HS, Hawley. Info: wildflowermusic.org or 570-253-5500.

**AUG. 10****Mike Mizwinski & The Northeast Extension**

6-8 p.m. Harmony In The Woods, Hawley. Info: harmonyinthewoods.org or hello@harmonyinthewoods.org or 570-503-6685.

**AUG. 10-11****Historic Joel Hill Sawmill & Antique Machinery Demonstration**

Sat., 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.; Sun., 1 p.m. The Equinunk PA Historical Society hosts demonstration tours of the sawmill and the Thomas Cleveland Museum, which houses late 19th Century vintage tools and industrial machinery. See how logs were sawed and lumber was manufactured "back in the day". Info: equinunkhistory.com/events or 570-798-2420.

**AUG. 10-11****Bridge the Gap: Overnight Experience**

Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingmans Ferry. Overnight river trip. Meals and tent supplies will be provided by PEEC. Call in advance to reserve a boat and tent. Info: 570-828-2319 or peec@peec.org.

**AUG. 11****Introduction to Orienteering**

1-3 p.m. Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingmans Ferry. Learn how to use a map & compass on PEEC's orienteering course. They'll show you the basics before you try to find all the points. Space limited; call early. Call to register. Info: 570-828-2319 or peec@peec.org.

**AUG. 11****Birds of Prey**

2 p.m. Delaware Township Building, Dingmans Ferry. See birds of prey up close and learn about them in a safe environment. Bill Streeter, Delaware Valley Raptor Center, will be bringing an assortment of birds for his presentation. Free. Info: dfhistorical1735@gmail.com or dingmansferryhistoricalsociety.org.

**AUG. 11****Bethel School Open House**

2-4 p.m. Bethel School, Honesdale. A historic one-room school located on Bethel School Rd. Experience a combination of nostalgic past and present-day activities. Old maps are discussed. Free. Info: 570-253-3240 or waynehistorypa.com.

**AUG. 11****From Handel to Sousa: The Chamberlain Brass**

3:30 p.m. Grey Towers NHS, Milford. Well established group of orchestra and ensemble players based in NYC offers an invigorating selection of beloved classics, opera, musicals and patriotic tunes. Bring blankets or chairs. Space is limited, buy tickets early. Free admission. Info: 570-390-8699 or kindredspir@yahoo.com.

**AUG. 12-17****166th Harford Fair**

Harford Fair Grounds, Harford. Info: 570-434-4300 or hfair@nep.net or harfordfair.com.

**AUG. 13****Paint and Sip at Wallenpaupack Brewing Company**

6-8 p.m. Wallenpaupack Brewing Company, Hawley. Get out for a night of crafting and sipping. Hosted by Melissa from The Craft Room. Sign-up online. Info: 570-390-7933 or [content@wallenpaupackbrewingco.com](mailto:content@wallenpaupackbrewingco.com).

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**AUG. 16****Tyler Reese Tritt**

6-8 p.m. Harmony In The Woods, Hawley. Info: [harmonyinthewoods.org](http://harmonyinthewoods.org) or [hello@harmonyinthewoods.org](mailto:hello@harmonyinthewoods.org) or 570-503-6685.

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**AUG. 16-18****When the Cat's Away**

Ritz Company Playhouse, Hawley. Comedy. Sunday matinee. Call for times. Info: 570-226-9752 or [theritz@ritzplayhouse.com](http://theritz@ritzplayhouse.com).

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**AUG. 17****11th Annual Canal Festival**

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Canal Park at Lock 31 House, Route 6, Hawley. Featuring live music from the canal era, sing-along canal music, Native American music, guided walking tours on the towpath, quilting, blacksmithing, weaving, spinning, wood carving, and other historical exhibits and demonstrations. Children can participate in a history passport activity and an archaeological dig. Visit the canal store, enjoy some food, and indulge in an old-fashioned bake sale. Free. Info: 570-253-3240 or Facebook.

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**AUG. 17****Bridge the Gap: Edible and Medicinal Plant Walk**

10 a.m.-Noon. Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingmans Ferry. Join the Botanical Hiker, Heather Houskeeper, in discovering the many edible and medicinal plants that inhabit the Pocono region. Call to register. No collecting will be done in the Park. Info: 570-828-2319 or [peec@peec.org](http://peec@peec.org).

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**AUG. 17****Summer Sounds - Rob Viola**

2-5 p.m. Three Hammers Winery, Hawley. An acoustic performance on the grounds of the winery. Info: 570-949-4688 or [info@threehammerswinery.com](mailto:info@threehammerswinery.com).

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**AUG. 17****Tradition and Passion: Carlos Arturo Bedoya, classical guitar**

5:30 p.m. Grey Towers NHS, Milford. Colombian-born musician brings in an impressive repertoire spanning many cultures and centuries. Bach, Giuliani, Granados, Dvorak, Assad, Piazzolla. With participation by cellist Yosif Feigelson. Space is limited, please buy tickets early. Info: 570-390-8699 or [kindredspir@yahoo.com](mailto:kindredspir@yahoo.com).

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**AUG. 17****Laurel Canyon Band**

6 p.m. Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary, White Mills. Wildflower Concert Series. A celebration of the music of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. Bring a chair or blanket, and food and beverages if you wish. Come early to tour the Dorflinger Glass Museum and museum gift shop. In the event of inclement weather, performances may be held at the auditorium of the Wallenpaupack Area HS, Hawley. Info: [wildflowermusic.org](http://wildflowermusic.org) or 570-253-5500.

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**AUG. 17****Dinner Train**

Noon-1:30 p.m. Honesdale Station, Honesdale. Scenic trip along the Lackawaxen River while enjoying an amazing three-course dinner catered by Sidel's Restaurant. Dining car has tables of 2 or 4; if you book less than a party of 4, you may be seated with other guests. BYOB. Info: 570-470-2697 or [jhiller@thestourbridgeline.net](mailto:jhiller@thestourbridgeline.net).

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**AUG. 17****Wilderness Walkabout**

1-3 p.m. Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingmans Ferry. Join Paul Kovalski, aka Dr. Dinosaur, as you hike one of PEEC's trails and discuss the natural history of the park. Call to register. Info: 570-828-2319 or [peec@peec.org](http://peec@peec.org).

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**AUG. 17****Farm-To-Table Dinner**

6-8 p.m. Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingmans Ferry. Enjoy summer's bounty with PEEC's 8th annual Farm to Table Dinner. Bring your friends and family to enjoy this cozy evening. Space limited; call early. Call to register. Info: 570-828-2319 or [peec@peec.org](http://peec@peec.org).

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**AUG. 17****Cassie and Maggie**

6-8 p.m. Harmony In The Woods, Hawley. Info: [harmonyinthewoods.org](http://harmonyinthewoods.org) or [hello@harmonyinthewoods.org](mailto:hello@harmonyinthewoods.org) or 570-503-6685.

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**AUG. 18****Bridge the Gap: Fishing for Beginners**

9 a.m.-Noon. Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingmans Ferry. Spend the morning learning some of the basics for fishing with a rod and reel and see how many you can get. Strictly catch and release. Call ahead to reserve your spot. Participants over 16 must have a valid fishing license. Free. Info: 570-828-2319 or [peec@peec.org](mailto:peec@peec.org).

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**AUG. 18****Watercolor 101**

10:30 a.m.-Noon. Art Factory of White Mills, White Mills. Workshop with artist Rosellyn Grohol. All materials included. Pre-registration required. Info: 570-251-1181 or [info@theartfactoryofwhitemills.com](mailto:info@theartfactoryofwhitemills.com).

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**AUG. 18****The String Queens**

6-8 p.m. Harmony In The Woods, Hawley.

Info: [harmonyinthewoods.org](http://harmonyinthewoods.org) or[hello@harmonyinthewoods.org](mailto:hello@harmonyinthewoods.org) or 570-503-6685.**AUG. 18-24****Annual West End Fair**

Gilbert, Monroe County. Info: 610-681-4293 or

[secwefa@ptd.net](mailto:secwefa@ptd.net) or [thewestendfair.com](http://thewestendfair.com).**AUG. 21****Physical Therapy**

4:30-5:30 p.m. Wayne County Public Library,

Honesdale. Jenna Snell PT, DPT is a dedicated

physical therapist practicing at Elm Tree Physical

Therapy in Honesdale. She will delve into what

physical therapy is, who it can help and its func-

tional benefits. Contact Miles to register at

570-253-1220 or [mkeesler@waynelibraries.org](mailto:mkeesler@waynelibraries.org).**AUG. 23****Tall Heights**

6-8 p.m. Harmony In The Woods, Hawley.

Info: [harmonyinthewoods.org](http://harmonyinthewoods.org) or[hello@harmonyinthewoods.org](mailto:hello@harmonyinthewoods.org) or 570-503-6685.**AUG. 23-25****Annual Wally Lake Fest**

In &amp; around Lake Wallenpaupack. Music &amp; enter-

tainment around the lake &amp; in downtown Hawley.

Food specials, craft fairs. Shuttle service avail-

able. Info: 570-226-3191 or

[wallylakefest@northernpoconos.org](mailto:wallylakefest@northernpoconos.org) or[wallylakefest.com](http://wallylakefest.com).**AUG. 23-25****When the Cat's Away**

Ritz Company Playhouse, Hawley. Comedy. Sun-

day matinee. Call for times. Info: 570-226-9752 or

[theritz@ritzplayhouse.com](http://theritz@ritzplayhouse.com).**AUG. 23-SEPT. 1****Greene Dreher Sterling Community Fair**

Fairgrounds, Newfoundland. Info: 570-676-4047 or

[gdsfair.org](http://gdsfair.org).**AUG. 24****Plant ID 101**

10 a.m.-Noon. Pocono Environmental Education

Center, Dingmans Ferry. Join the Botanical Hiker

Heather Houskeeper for an introductory botany

lesson. Covers how to key out a plant using New-

comb's Wildflower Guide, followed by time out-

side utilizing plant keys to identify the plants you

see. Guide books and magnifying loupes will be

provided. Call to register. Info: 570-828-2319 or

[peec@peec.org](mailto:peec@peec.org).**AUG. 24****Old Stone Jail Open House**

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Stone Jail, Tenth St., Hones-

dale. Built in 1859, the Old Stone Jail is a damp

and gloomy squat stone edifice with 9 x 12-foot

cells, where you can stand in the same spot as

some of the jail's most notorious occupants. Learn

about the jail's history, including jailbreaks, hang-

ings, and even the birth of a baby girl. Free.

Info: 570-253-3240 or [waynehistorypa.com](http://waynehistorypa.com).**AUG. 24****Lost Highway - Motorcycle Show & Concert**

Poconos Park, Bushkill. Enjoy a series of events

such as the Warrior Built charity ride, Deadbeat

Custom Clash, Speed-Kings custom motorcycle

showcase, Poker Chip ride, First Responders ride,

after party hosted by Taylor Schultz, vendors,

motorcycle giveaways, camping and more.

Info: 855-722-7938 or [poconospark.com](http://poconospark.com).**AUG. 24****Bridge the Gap: Ecozone Discovery Room!**

1-4 p.m. Pocono Environmental Education Cen-

ter, Dingmans Ferry. Climb into a bald eagle's

nest, crawl into a bat cave, explore a beaver lodge,

and dig in a fossil pit. Explore this indoor discov-

ery room and enjoy hands-on exhibits on natural

history, sustainability and the local environment.

Free. No registration required. Info: 570-828-2319

or [peec@peec.org](mailto:peec@peec.org).**AUG. 24****Tiki Luau Limited**

3-6 p.m. Honesdale Station, Honesdale. Take a

fantastic evening train ride along the Lackawaxen

River to a private venue and enjoy a delicious

BBQ prepared by Pork Authority, exciting enter-

tainment, and live music. Alcoholic and non-

alcoholic drinks available for purchase. Adults

ages 21 &amp; over; valid ID required.

Info: 570-470-2697 or

[info@thetourbridgeline.net](mailto:info@thetourbridgeline.net).**AUG. 24****Summer Sounds - Eric Rudy**

2-5 p.m. Three Hammers Winery, Hawley. An

acoustic performance on the grounds of the win-

ery. Info: 570-949-4688 or

[info@threehammerswinery.com](mailto:info@threehammerswinery.com).**AUG. 24****Serene Green**

6-8 p.m. Harmony In The Woods, Hawley.

Info: [harmonyinthewoods.org](http://harmonyinthewoods.org) or[hello@harmonyinthewoods.org](mailto:hello@harmonyinthewoods.org) or 570-503-6685.**AUG. 24****Rooftop Music with Se Acabo**

6-9 p.m. Hotel Anthracite, Carbondale. Santana

tribute band. Food and drinks available for pur-

chase. Info: 570-536-6020 or

[info@hotelanthracite.com](mailto:info@hotelanthracite.com).**AUG. 24****A Contra Dance**

7:30-10 p.m. The Cooperage, Honesdale. All are

welcome to dance along to live music performed

by Cherry Orchard and others, no experience nec-

essary. Caller Laurie B. will do a beginner lesson

starting at 7:15. Beginners are most welcome.

Contra dance is a folk dance made up of long lines

of couples. Info: 570-253-2020 or

[thecooperageproject.org](http://thecooperageproject.org).

**AUG. 24 & 25****The Pocono State Craft Festival**

10 a.m.–5 p.m. Quiet Valley Living Historical Farm, Stroudsburg. High-quality art, hand-crafted items, demonstrations, live music, artisanal bread sale. The historic buildings will be open for viewing. Info: 570-992-6161 or poconocrafts.com.

**AUG. 24 & 25****Artisan Craft Fair**

10 a.m.–5 p.m. Hawley Silk Mill, Hawley. Open-air market and indoor shopping experience part of Wally Lake Fest with artisans, crafters, local food and a bakery sale. Saturday enjoy the High Noon Seltzer Bar at Cocoon Coffeehouse and Bakery as well. Info: 570-226-1337 or info@cocooncoffeehouse.com

**AUG. 24 & 25****Wally Lake Fest Brunch**

11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. The Settlers Inn Restaurant, Hawley. A La Carte menu on Saturday. Prix Fixe menu on Sunday with live music. Reservations suggested. Info: 570-226-2993 or desk@thesettlersinn.com.

**AUG. 25****Abstract Alcohol Ink**

10:30 a.m.–Noon. Art Factory of White Mills, White Mills. Workshop with artist Rosellyn Grohol. All materials included. Pre-registration required. Info: 570-251-1181 or info@theartfactoryofwhitemills.com.

**AUG. 25****Dinner & Theater Train**

Noon–5:45 p.m. Honesdale Station, Honesdale. Scenic excursion to Hawley for a live stage performance at the Ritzy Company Playhouse. Info: 570-470-2697 or jhiller@thetourbridgeline.net.

**AUG. 25****Abstract Painting with Alcohol Markers**

1–2:30 p.m. Art Factory of White Mills, White Mills. Workshop with artist Rosellyn Grohol. All materials included. Pre-registration required. Info: 570-251-1181 or info@theartfactoryofwhitemills.com.

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**AUG. 25****Opera!Pike!Park**

4–6 p.m. Ann Street Park, Milford. Live opera fills the air. Classic arias, Neapolitan songs, and Broadway tunes will be performed by singers from the prestigious Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. Family friendly. Bring blankets, snacks, and beverages. Free for anyone to attend; however, reservations via Eventbrite are required to receive

a program. There also are a limited number of seats in folding chairs under the tent.

Info: milfordpa.us or Facebook.

**AUG. 28–SEPT. 1****172nd Annual Sullivan County Fair**

Sullivan County Fairgrounds, Forksville. Info: 570-924-3205 or sullivancountyfair.org.

**AUG. 28–SEPT. 2****Wyoming County Fair**

Meshoppen, Wyoming County. Ian Munsick, Sept. 1. Info: 570-833-4866 or wyomingcountyfair.com.

**AUG. 30****Matt Nakoa Band**

6–8 p.m. Harmony In The Woods, Hawley. Info: harmonyinthewoods.org or hello@harmonyinthewoods.org or 570-503-6685.

**AUG. 30–SEPT. 1****RockFest!**

Cove Haven Resort, Lakeville. Get ready to sing, dance, and rock while enjoying the sounds of all your favorite rock bands. Free. Info: 800-233-4141 or entertainment.covepoconoresorts.com.

**AUG. 30–SEPT. 1****Squabbles A.K.A. Your House or Mine**

Ritz Company Playhouse, Hawley. Comedy. Sunday matinee. Call for times. Info: 570-226-9752 or theritz@ritzplayhouse.com.

**AUG. 30–SEPT. 2****La Festa Italiana**

Courthouse Square, Scranton. Labor Day Weekend. Food, music, entertainment. Info: 570-499-1534 or lafestaitaliana.org.

**AUG. 31****Taste of Zakopane/Polish Polish American Festival**

Poconos Park, Bushkill. Celebration of Polish culture featuring live Polish music, celebrities, athletes and food. Meet and greets, dancing, food competitions, as well as activities for the whole family including a bounce house, cornhole, and pony rides. Info: 855-722-7938 or poconospark.com.

**AUG. 31****The Pollinator Pathway: Bee On It!**

10 a.m.–Noon. Van Scott Nature Reserve of the Delaware Highlands Conservancy, Beach Lake. Learn how you can be part of this important effort to help reverse declines in bird and pollinator populations. Discuss the threats pollinators face and some easy steps you can take to help support them in your yard and your community. Info: 570-226-3164 or steve@delawarehighlands.org.

**AUG. 31****The Brit Pack**

6–8 p.m. Harmony In The Woods, Hawley. Info: harmonyinthewoods.org or hello@harmonyinthewoods.org or 570-503-6685.



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