

South Abington Woods Phase II

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Support for the People of Ukraine

Consider supporting humanitarian efforts for the people of Ukraine

St. Vladimir Ukrainian Catholic Church is continuing the effort to help Ukraine.

Fr. Myron and parishioners and volunteers have made a tremendous effort to deliver the huge amount of physical donations that have been received.

The church is working with an international delivery service to get the supplies to Poland and then into Ukraine at no cost to groups or organizations able to donate.

St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Catholic Church is taking donations of gauze, first-aid kits, pain relief medication, and monetary donations.

You can drop off medical or monetary donations at the church or you can go to DePietro's Pharmacy, 617 3rd Street, Dunmore PA 18512 (570) 209-7440

Be sure to call the church before donating goods as they have become overwhelmed with donations recently. Consider a monetary donation.

You can call St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Catholic Church for drop-off times at (570) 342-7023.

430 North Seventh Avenue
Scranton, PA 18503
Tel: (570) 342-7023
Fax: (570) 342-7130
info@stvladimirscranton.org

[Ukraine Red Cross - Emergency \(redcrossredcrescent.org\)](https://redcrossredcrescent.org)

[UNICEF Helps Children Caught in Crossfire of Ukraine Crisis| UNICEF USA](#)



Attorney General, Josh Shapiro shares tips with Pennsylvanians looking to donate to the crisis in Ukraine

According to The Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General, anyone looking to donate to the crisis in Ukraine should follow these three steps:

Step 1 — Ask Questions:

- Where will your donation go specifically? Charities should always be able to give you specific information on what your donation will fund.
- Who is soliciting your donation? Bad actors will try to take advantage of you without answering the name of the group they are calling on behalf of.
- Ask for the EIN (Employee Identification Number) for U.S. based charities. Charitable organizations should have this number and provide it to you. The EIN helps simplify IRS searches for charity information.

Step 2 — Double Check:

- Check with the [IRS](#) or the [Pennsylvania Department of State](#) registries to see if this organization is registered and if donations are tax deductible. In Pennsylvania, all non-religious non-profit organizations must register with the Department of State.
- While an organization may be registered, it does not mean it is effective. Check nonprofit sites like [Give.org](#), [CharityWatch.org](#), [Charitynavigator.org](#) or similar trusted sites that regularly do research on charities.
- Be wary of new charities: organizations that did not exist before and now only exist because of a crisis may not be legitimate.

Step 3 — Be Careful How You Pay:

- Never donate in cash or on your debit card. Credit cards are best.
- Avoid using cryptocurrency, such as BitCoin.
- Never give money on impulse or through a mystery solicitation.
- Scammers try to create urgency and pressure when soliciting money – stay calm and do not allow yourself to be pressured by urgent appeals.
- If you are a victim to a scam, you can contact your local police department to file a report and a complaint through the Office of Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection at: 800-441-2555 <https://www.attorneygeneral.gov/scams>.

Ukraine's National Flower The Sunflower Is Becoming a Global Symbol of Solidarity



The sunflower has long held a meaningful place in the hearts of many Ukrainians as the national flower. But since Russia invaded their country, the plant has become a global symbol of resistance, unity and hope.

In recent days, people around the world have been adding bright yellow sunflower emoji to their social media profiles and wearing sunflowers in their hair and on their clothing. Some are planting seeds so more sunflowers can grow.

In a video that recently went viral, a Ukrainian woman was heard telling armed Russian soldiers on Ukrainian soil, “Take these seeds so sunflowers grow here when you die,” [BBC News reported](#).

In the summer of 1996, sunflowers were planted by officials at the Pervomaysk missile base in southern Ukraine to mark the removal of nuclear weapons from the country.

“The ceremony celebrated Ukraine’s abandonment of the world’s third-largest nuclear arsenal, which it inherited in the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union,” The Washington Post [reported](#) at the time.

On Facebook, people and small businesses in the United Kingdom are using the platform to share the ways in which they are supporting Ukraine and the millions of people forced to flee.

Just a Friendly Reminder



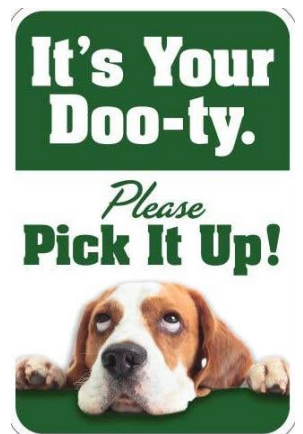
Association Dues

The 2nd quarter POA dues are due April 1st.

Payments must be received on or before April 10th to avoid penalty charges.

Here's the Scoop

If you observe someone not cleaning up after their pet, please remind them gently that it is their responsibility to pick up their dog's waste. If you are not comfortable confronting someone, please contact the Executive Board @ poaexecutiveboard@gmail.com or send a message via payHOA with name and details. Thanks for your cooperation.



A big thanks to Phil Prall and Sal Burruano for cleaning up the many piles of dog waste and to all of our neighbors who keep our community clean.

Trash/Recycles

Please be sure to secure your trash and recycle containers as well as loose cardboard, papers, furnace filters, etc. to help keep trash from blowing throughout the neighborhood. Thanks for your cooperation.





From the Social Club

First, I would like to give a much appreciated and very belated thank you to Regina Peters for all of her hard work in organizing a very successful Holiday party. Our attendance was down because of Covid, but all who did attend thoroughly enjoyed the food and the atmosphere!

Our neighbor, Dave Newton who lives at #1 Wyndham is retired and is quite a handyman. Dave would like to raise money for Friends of the Poor. He will do quick repairs or just lend a hand to get something done--anything but painting. If you would like a list of Dave's skills, please email him at happycdn4@gmail.com. or call (518)470-0179. All money he makes will be given to Friends of the Poor.

In early May, depending on the status of Covid, I will start up the morning "Coffee & Donuts" followed by the evening "Wine & Snacks". If you would like to volunteer to host one of these, please contact me at rprintz@comcast.net.

It's never too early to start planning the summer and holiday parties. A planning meeting for future events will be held in April. An email will be sent out to request volunteers to attend. Please think about coming out. Our get togethers are lots of fun and are accompanied by wine and snacks!!

~Ruth Cognetti

Another novel by our neighbor, Gene McNamara

Fate's Final Destiny

Following is one of the reviews of Gene's latest novel:

Worth reading 🧐

E.T. McNamara's "Fate's Final Destiny" is a love story founded in the time capsule of American history amidst the early to mid-20th century.

E.T. McNamara has written a true-to genre historical romance. As the reader, I felt that I was truly stepping into life amid the Dust Bowl in the OK Panhandle in the '30s, and then the brutality of WW II in the '40s. The beauty in the way McNamara has oriented his tale lies in the way he seamlessly weaves in the lives of young Cindy and Michael, as well as the rest of their friends and family, amongst all of the major historical events that took place in America during the time of the novels' setting: Black Sunday, Pearl Harbor, the Manhattan Project, etc. Each event in the book has some tie back to the development of our two protagonists love story, which keeps you rooting for them until the very last page."

"Fate's Final Destiny" gives readers all the fixes they need: adrenaline-pumping war scenes, tender romance scenes, and scenes backlighting the complex history of America. Everyone can find something for themselves in McNamara's piece, and one may even learn something new along the way!

Visit Gene's website to read more:

<https://etmcnamara.wordpress.com>

U.S. program seeks high school seniors from Scranton for cultural exchange



The Times-Tribune

•BY SARAH HOFIUS HALL STAFF WRITER

Our neighbor, Natalie Gelb on the left

Scranton teens may be surprised to learn how much they have in common with students from Longview, Texas; Lemmon, South Dakota; or Palo Alto, California.

The American Exchange Project will offer a group of Scranton-area graduating seniors an all-expenses-paid trip to one of three dozen large cities or small towns in the United States this summer. A group of students from those communities will then visit Scranton, where they will learn about the region's history and culture.

"The overall objective of the program is to get kids and people talking again. This area has a lot to offer as far as the discussion goes," said Jerry Skotleski, a Scranton High School social studies teacher who is helping lead recruitment efforts in the region.

Founded by Boston-area resident David McCullough III in 2019, the program officially launched last summer with students from four cities participating in the exchange. Since then, the donation-funded program has garnered national interest and expanded.

"Americans have lost faith in each other, in our government and in our democracy," according to the organization's website. "At the American Exchange Project, we're building that trust back. By bringing together high school students from across the country, we are exposing the next generation of voters to perspectives and ideas they won't get anywhere else."

A mutual friend helped connect Natalie Gelb, the retired executive director of the Lackawanna Heritage Valley Authority, with program organizers.

"It's just such a wonderful thing. We are so polarized, and now kids can be exposed to different backgrounds and different perspectives," Gelb said.

Students will spend a week to 10 days in a different city and live with a host family. The students are then asked to host a visiting student and attend outings and events. The ability to host a student is not a requirement of participating, and finding host families in Scranton may be necessary.

Gelb, Skotleski and others have already met to discuss possible events and excursions for students visiting Scranton, including a downtown history tour, going underground for the Lackawanna Coal Mine Tour, cheering for the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre RailRiders, trying Old Forge pizza, kayaking at Lackawanna State Park and experiencing a church picnic.

"There are so many great experiences they can have here. It's just a special place... whatever their differences are, there are a lot of things they can enjoy here," Gelb said. "We'd all love to see in this polarized country that we can get along."

Welcome

New Neighbors



Dave Newton Unit 1



Richard and Kimberly Hazzouri Unit 125

Happy Spring!



Happy
Passover



Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Event

Do you have Hazardous Household Waste you would like to responsibly dispose of?

The event will take place at:

Hazleton Oil & Environmental
300 Tamaqua Street, Hazleton, PA 18201

Point Of Contact: Rose Kelly: P: 570-929-1793, F: 570-929-3048

The following wastes will be accepted:

Kerosene, up to 5 gallons, Gasoline, up to 5 gallons, Latex, paint up to 5 gallons, Oil based paint, up to 5 gallons, Aerosol Cans up to 20 cans.

Fees: Flat fee, per person, per appointment; \$25.00
CASH ONLY, MUST HAVE EXACT AMOUNT OF MONEY

Dates: March 26, April 23, May 21, June 25, July 16, August 27, September 24 and October 22

Lenten Pizza Sale

The Chinchilla Hose Company will be conducting their annual Lenten Pizza sale every Friday during lent thru April 15th between the hours of 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm.

Red and white trays are \$14.00, and broccoli will be \$15.00. Uncooked pizza will also be available.

All orders are take-out. Please call the station at 570-586-5726.



Easter Egg Hunt

The Chinchilla Hose Company will be hosting an Easter Egg Hunt for children aged 12 and under on April 9, 2022.

The event will take place at the South Abington Park. More details to follow on the Chinchilla Hose Company Facebook page.

Anyone interested in making a donation, contact Amy Waters at Watersamy88@gmail.com

Hillside Healthy Aging Campus (formerly Abington Senior Center)

1151 Winola Road, Clarks Summit
570-586-8996

Our Senior Centers serve as a place for socialization, nutritional lunches, recreation, cultural arts, and health and wellness programs for persons over the age of 60 and of all income levels, to help them remain independent and contributing members of the community. Centers are a source of information and referral to available services for older adults.

The following link will give you an idea of the lunches provided. The meals are free, however, a donation of \$2.00 is suggested. To order, please call your center by noon the day before to reserve your meal.

[March Lunch Menu](#)

[April Activity Calendar](#)

Activities are free, you just need to sign up at the campus.

Check out the following link to learn more about services for seniors:

[Home | Lackawanna County Area Agency on Aging | Scranton, Pa \(lackawannaaging.org\)](#)

Use Your Phone as a Magnifying Glass

Do you ever have a hard time reading the tiny print on labels, instructions and other items? Turn to your phone's magnifier tool. This the way it works:



On an iPhone, open Settings and go to Accessibility. Tap Magnifier and turn it on. A Magnifier app will be added to your phone's screen. Ope it and aim the camera lens at an item. Move the slider to the right to zoom in closer.

On an Android phone, open Settings and go to Accessibility. Tap Magnification (or Visibility Enhancements and then Magnification). Turn on the switch. A small icon that looks like a person will appear in the lower-right corner of the screen. Aim your phone's camera at an item. Tap the person icon. Touch the screen with your thumb and forefinger; spread then apart to zoom in.

-Lance Whitney

Is it safe to top off the gas tank after the fuel pump automatically shuts off?

It's not uncommon for drivers to keep going after the pump clicks off to round up the dollar amount of the sale. But this is a potentially dangerous habit that could end up costing you.

This practice can damage the onboard refueling vapor recovery (ORVR) system, a charcoal canister that collects potentially harmful fuel vapors, by saturating it with fuel. When damaged, it might not do its job of collecting those vapors (emitting them into the outside air instead), triggering the "check engine light" to go on.



Repairing the ORVR system can cost hundreds of dollars – money you'll be spending on a part that otherwise should last the entire life of your vehicle.

Additionally, when you overfill your tank, the likelihood that you spill a few drops of gas on the ground near the pump increases. That's a potential fire safety hazard – as well as an environmental one.

Source – Consumer Reports February 2022

Easter Brunch Ideas

[Sausage Breakfast Casserole - How to Make Breakfast Casserole \(thepioneerwoman.com\)](https://thepioneerwoman.com/recipes/sausage-breakfast-casserole/)

[Easy Cinnamon Roll Breakfast Casserole Recipe \(thepioneerwoman.com\)](https://thepioneerwoman.com/recipes/easy-cinnamon-roll-breakfast-casserole/)

[Best Bloody Mary Recipe - How to Make a Bloody Mary \(thepioneerwoman.com\)](https://thepioneerwoman.com/recipes/best-bloody-mary-recipe/)

[Best Cheesy Asparagus Tart - How to Make Cheesy Asparagus Tart \(thepioneerwoman.com\)](https://thepioneerwoman.com/recipes/best-cheesy-asparagus-tart/)

[Best Spinach-Feta Bun Recipe - How to Make Savory Spinach Buns \(thepioneerwoman.com\)](https://thepioneerwoman.com/recipes/best-spinach-feta-bun-recipe/)

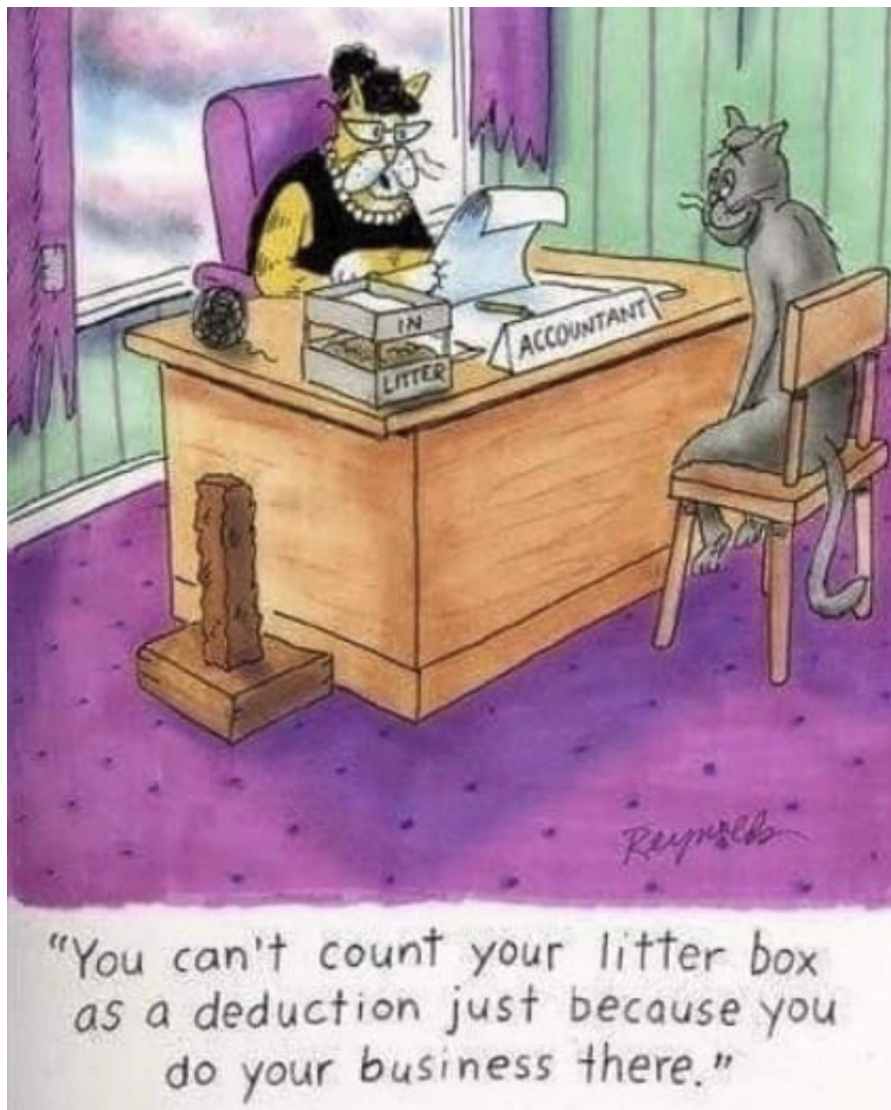
[Baked French Toast Recipe - Pioneer Woman French Toast Casserole \(thepioneerwoman.com\)](https://thepioneerwoman.com/recipes/baked-french-toast-recipe/)

[Best Ravioli Primavera - How to Make Ravioli Primavera \(thepioneerwoman.com\)](https://thepioneerwoman.com/recipes/best-ravioli-primavera/)

[Eggs in Hash Brown Nests \(thepioneerwoman.com\)](https://thepioneerwoman.com/recipes/eggs-in-hash-brown-nests/)

[Frozen Mimosas! - How Sweet Eats](https://thepioneerwoman.com/recipes/frozen-mimosas/)





Events



Join Craftopia's Spring Craft Show on Saturday, April 16th from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for shopping, food, music, giveaways, and fun!

4500 Birney Avenue, Moosic PA 18507



Summit 2nd Saturday will take place every 2nd Saturday of the month in downtown Clarks Summit, from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Businesses that participate will feature artists and musicians at their locations, of their choosing.

Spring Street will be closed down featuring a main headliner band each month, announced through the event page.

Local breweries and cideries will be featured throughout town as well.

Take advantage of small business sales each month, featured by our amazing variety of shops in town!

We are working with the Abington Journal and the Stevens Brothers from Sign Works and Sprint Print to supply a monthly banner, directory key and detailed info that will aid everyone in enjoying the event!

We hope to see you downtown!



Featuring the area's finest local businesses, artisans and wineries, come explore the Scranton Cultural Center at its 5th Annual Buy Local Spring Fling Marketplace!

Offering multiple floors of shopping, the event will take place on Sunday, April 10 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A free reusable shopping bag will be given to the first 1,000 patrons courtesy of FNCB Bank.

420 N. Washington Avenue, Scranton PA
570-346-7369



Head over to the Viewmont Mall on Saturday, April 16th from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for an Easter Pop Up Market with twenty different vendors and crafters!

Support your local small businesses this holiday season! Vendors and crafters will be located in the center of the mall.



The Waverly Community House is pleased to announce it will hold the Northeast Pennsylvania Film Festival the weekend of April 1 - 3, 2022 .

The festival will open on April 1, 2022 with a reception featuring special guest author and playwright Stephen Karam discussing the film adaptation of his Tony Award winning play, "The Humans" at The Waverly Community House.

Karam grew up in Scranton. He is an American playwright, screenwriter and director. His plays, Sons of the Prophet and The Humans were finalists for the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 2012 and 2016, respectively. The Humans won the 2016 Tony Award for Best Play and Karam directed a film adaptation of the play, released in 2021.



WHOSE LIVE ANYWAY?

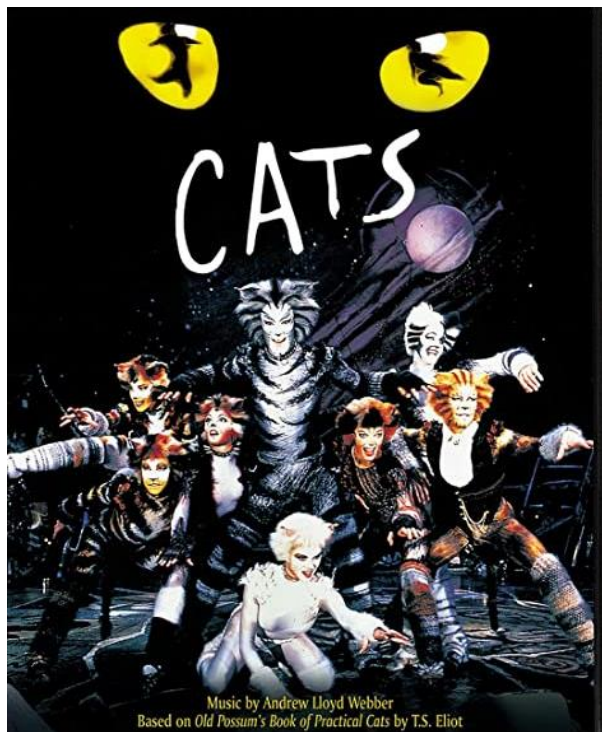
The current cast members of the Emmy-nominated TV show "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" are proud to present their new improv tour: "WHOSE LIVE ANYWAY?," appearing live in concert at the Scranton Cultural Center at the Masonic Temple on April 29 at 8:00 p.m.

"WHOSE LIVE ANYWAY?" is 90 minutes of hilarious improvised comedy and song all based on audience suggestions. Cast members Greg Proops, Jeff B. Davis, Ryan Stiles, and Joel Murray will leave you gasping with the very witty scenes they invent before your eyes. Audience participation is key to the show, so bring your suggestions and you might be asked to join the cast onstage!

This particular style of improvisational comedy is rife with countless gags, one-liners, hilarious games, and even songs so good you will hardly believe they were made up on the spot. The teamwork and trust that it takes to perform a show with no script is apparent, but when the best of the best do it, they do it effortlessly. Watch them build entire scenes, characters, and storylines right before your eyes as they take you on a white-knuckle ride through endless chuckles.

- 420 N. Washington Avenue, Scranton, PA 18503
- [\(570\) 344-1111](tel:5703441111)

You can purchase tickets for this event [here](#).



CATS, the record-breaking musical spectacular by Andrew Lloyd Webber that has captivated audiences in over 30 countries and 15 languages, is now on tour across North America!

Audiences and critics alike are rediscovering this beloved musical with breathtaking music and stunning choreography. Winner of 7 Tony Awards® including BEST MUSICAL, CATS tells the story of one magical night when an extraordinary tribe of cats gathers for its annual ball to rejoice and decide which cat will be reborn.

DATES & SHOWTIMES:

- Friday, April 22: *Showtime TBA*
- Saturday, April 23: *Showtime TBA*

420 N. Washington Avenue, Scranton, PA 18503
(570) 342-7784



New Dates: May 18 - 19, 2022

More than 35 million people around the world have experienced the smash hit phenomenon that is BLUE MAN GROUP and now it's your turn! BLUE MAN GROUP returns to Scranton with an exciting new show for a limited engagement on their new North American tour.

It's everything you know and love about BLUE MAN GROUP—signature drumming, colorful moments of creativity, and quirky comedy—the men are still blue but the rest is all new!

Featuring pulsing, original music, custom-made instruments, surprise audience interaction, and hilarious absurdity, join the Blue Men in a joyful experience that unites audiences of all ages.

BROADWAY IN SCRANTON

May 18, 2022 - May 19, 2022

420 N. Washington Avenue, Scranton, PA 18503

(570) 342-7784

Easy Colorful Container Garden Ideas



1: Made in the Shade

Add a big burst of color to shady spots in your yard with colorful [caladiums](#). These tropical beauties sport large, striped or splotted leaves in a rainbow of colors. Caladiums thrive in warm weather and prefer a rich, slightly wet soil. Most grow about 2 to 3 feet tall, but you can also choose dwarf varieties that grow less than 12 inches in height. They're fun to mix and match in big pots, planters, or window boxes. Most varieties thrive in partial to full shade.

Tip: When shopping for caladiums, look at the plant tag. Some newer varieties thrive in full sun, as well as shade.



2: The Power of One

There's no rule saying that you have to mix different kinds of flowers together to create a great container. Get a bold look simply planting different colors of a single variety in the same pot. Here, for example, a mixed bag of [petchoas](#) was all that was needed to make an eye-popping combination. The resulting mound of vibrant colors looks terrific all summer, and if the color show starts to fade, all you need to do is clip the plants back to encourage a new flush of bloom. Petchoas, like their cousins petunias, prefer at least 6 hours of direct sunlight a day and regular applications of fertilizer to keep them in top form.



3: Shady Solution

Having a shady garden doesn't mean you need to deprive yourself of colorful flowers. In fact, you might be surprised to discover that some annuals actually prefer living on the dark side. These easy-care jewels shine out of the sunny spotlight where they receive only a few hours of filtered light a day. In this pretty pot, two different colors of torenia (also called [wishbone flower](#)) mingle beautifully with red-leaved [coleus](#) and the silver gray foliage of [artemisia](#). As a bonus, the trumpet-shaped blooms of torenia will also attract colorful hummingbirds to your garden.



4: The Layered Look

For big impact, consider mixing plants of different shapes together in the same pot to create a tapestry of color. In this lush pot, an upright [coleus](#) holds center stage, while a trailing peach [calibrachoa](#) tumbles lightly over a carpet of golden [creeping Jenny](#). These three plants are also versatile enough to grow in either sun or partial shade. Just be sure to trim the coleus back if it gets too large and tries to take over the pot.



5: Go Tropical

Turn up the heat in your garden, by packing large tubs or containers with tropical beauties that thrive when summer temperatures soar. These gorgeous plants are a snap to grow and will have big impact flanking a door, patio, or swimming pool. Plus, if you live in the North, just bring them inside for the winter. Here, a big, glazed ceramic pot holds a spectacular mix of red [mandevilla](#) and pink [tropical hibiscus](#) surrounding a stately majesty palm. They all prefer full sun and regular applications of fertilizer to keep them looking great.



6: Celebrate Summer

Let the fireworks begin! It's easy when you plant an explosion of color by pairing a smoldering mass of Easy Wave Velour [petunias](#) with the fiery scarlet leaves of [cordyline](#). These sun-worshippers thrive during hot, summer weather. Just water them whenever the soil feels dry to the touch and fertilize every few weeks. Colorful hummingbirds add to the show by feasting on the bright petunia flowers.



7: Mood-Lifting Medley

Here's an irresistible mix of spirit-lifting flowers in a medley of cheerful Easter-egg colors. It includes sunny yellow [gerbera daisy](#), rich lavender [verbena](#), luscious raspberry [calibrachoa](#), and shimmering [golden creeping Jenny](#). These plants do well in full sun or partial shade and prefer a slightly moist soil. As the summer progresses, the gerbera flowers sometimes slow down, but the calibrachoa will quickly fill the pot with color.



8: Tower of Flowers

Make a bold statement in your landscape by packing a colorful assortment of annuals, perennials, and tropicals into a tall, narrow container. Use several vertical planters to brighten a walkway, flank an entry, or to create privacy on an exposed deck or patio. Here, a statuesque container is used to dress up an otherwise drab wooden walkway. The pot is packed with [delphinium](#), [calibrachoa](#), [snapdragon](#), [asparagus fern](#), [golden creeping Jenny](#), [dianthus](#), [cordyline](#), and a small majesty palm.



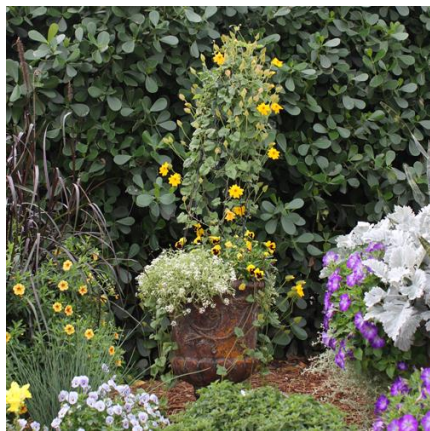
9: Choreograph Color

When planning your container garden, avoid planting a mishmash of colors. For best effect, it's best to stick with two or three complementary tones. Here, for example, the sapphire blue blooms of [petunia](#) blend beautifully with the silvery gray foliage of [dusty miller](#). Striped, dark green [snake plant](#) (Sansevieria) provides vertical interest without competing with the blue and silver theme.



10: Butterfly Breakfast

Keep butterflies and other pollinators in mind when you choose plants for your container gardens. [Lantana](#), for example, produces a constant supply of nectar-rich blooms that bees and butterflies flock to. In this pretty pot, its bold yellow flowers mix beautifully with blue [scaevola](#). Both thrive in full sun. Other annuals that butterflies feast on include [globe amaranth](#), [salvia](#), [zinnia](#), [pentas](#), [dianthus](#), [sweet alyssum](#), [verbena](#), [ageratum](#), [cosmos](#), and Mexican sunflower.



11: Reach New Heights

Raise the color show in your garden to new heights by including an annual vine in your pots and planters. Annual vines such as black-eyed Susan vine, morning glory, cypress vine, cardinal climber, and hyacinth bean vine are a snap to grow and will quickly scramble up a low trellis or support. In this handsome urn white [sweet alyssum](#) and yellow [pansies](#) provide a colorful carpet under a tower of black-eyed Susan vine. Give the vines an occasional haircut to keep them from creeping over nearby plantings.



South Abington Township Police Department

Police calls are handled through the Lackawanna County Communications Center. When dialing 911 for emergencies or 342-9111 for non-emergencies, it is imperative that you inform the dispatcher that you reside in South Abington Township.

The Department operates 24 hours a day and provides basic ambulance service for our area.

Full time staff are present from 8 AM through 4 PM, Monday through Friday. The telephone number for direct access is 570-587-8715. The police fax number is 570-586-4342.

South Abington Township Police Department, along with the Lackawanna County District Attorney's Office, sponsors a Prescription Drug Drop Off Box, located in the Township Building's lobby at 104 Shady Lane Road, Chinchilla.

[Website](#)

Chinchilla Hose Company of South Abington Twp. PA

113 Shady Lane Rd
PO Box 311, Chinchilla, PA 18410

Non-Emergency: 570-586-5726
Emergency: 911

[Website](#)



Geisinger Community Medical Center

1800 Mulberry St, Scranton, PA 18510
570-703-8000

[Website](#)

Moses Taylor Hospital

700 Quincy Ave, Scranton, PA 18510
570-770-5000

[Website](#)

Regional Hospital of Scranton

746 Jefferson Ave, Scranton, PA 18510
570-770-3000

[Website](#)

POA Executive Board Mission Statement

The mission of the South Abington Woods Phase II Property Owners Association Executive Board is to:

- Preserve, protect and enhance the quality of life and sense of community through efficient and cost-effective management of the Association.
- Enforce covenants, by-laws, conditions and restrictions, designed to preserve and enhance property values and the common environment, in a fair and ethical manner.

Adopted May 12, 2021

South Abington Woods Phase II POA Executive Board

Alan Myers	Chairperson
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