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Sisters (from left) Harlow, 8, and Lennon, 6, enjoy playing at Warwick Township's Recreation Station Playground before its closure to make way for a revitalized play area, expected to open on Memorial Day weekend. See story on page 2.

Photo by June Portnoy

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Warwick Township's Recreation Station Playground gets a modern makeover

by June Portnoy

Despite a cool, windy day on March 9, Warwick Township's Recreation Station Playground at the Community Park was bustling with activity, just one day before its scheduled closure. On March 10, construction began on a revitalized play area featuring modern play structures, new sunshades, and native tree plantings.

According to Dan Sharapan, Director of Parks, Recreation & Open Space at Warwick Township, the newly upgraded playground is expected to reopen in time for Memorial Day weekend.

The new play equipment will include:

- A structure for ages 2–12, complete with a shade covering

- A separate structure for ages 5–12, also with a shade covering

- Free-standing play equipment, including four types of swings, adventure gliders, and a RopeVenture climbing structure

- Shaded benches for resting and supervision

Last fall, Warwick Township secured a \$510,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development's Local Share Account—Statewide program. Thanks to this significant state funding, the Recreation Station play area will be modernized for future generations.

"We've been working for the past few years to secure grant funding for this project, and we were fortunate to receive it last fall," shared Sharapan. The current equipment, installed in 1999, was due for an update.

"This new Recreation Station will be a major benefit to the community," Sharapan added. "The modern materials used in

the new equipment are built to last for many years and will require far less maintenance than the existing wooden structures."

Parents in the community have expressed excitement about the improvements. Megan Wolf, who visited the playground with her children, Norah, 6, and Wyatt, 2, on the

day before its closure, shared her thoughts on the new design.

"I really like that there will be larger structures for my older daughter, who is ten and still enjoys playgrounds," she said. "She will love the higher climbing structure, and I'm happy that there will still be plenty of

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Megan Wolf (mom) and daughter Norah, enjoy pushing Wyatt on the swing at the Recreation Station Playground.



Owen and his sister Brielle, from Jamison, come to this playground often. Photos by June Portnoy

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Playground

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equipment for my younger kids. It looks like it will be great for a wide range of ages."

Jenna Ritting, mother of Owen, 3, and Brielle, 6, is pleased about the renovation. "Even though I love the traditional wooden look of this playground, I do worry about splinters. The update will be safer for the kids."

Kara, mom to Harlow, 8, and Lennon, 6, is particularly enthusiastic about the new shaded areas. "I'm really pleased to see that the new playground will have more shading," she

said. "It gets so hot during the summer, and extra shade will make a big difference."

During the renovation process, the rest of the park—including sports fields, walking paths, basketball courts, and the pavilion—will remain open for public use. The goal is to have the playground opened by Memorial Day weekend.

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Local educator recognized by the Washington Crossing Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution

The Washington Crossing Chapter Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) held its Washington's Birthday dinner meeting last month in Richboro. Mr. Mark I. McNutt was the guest speaker. The educa-

tor, historian and filmmaker researched the life and times of the Doan family in the late 1700s in Bucks County.

Mr. McNutt gave an interesting talk titled "The Doan

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Chapter President Steven Ware and Vice President David Tweed presenting Mr. Mark I. McNutt with the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate (Photo: Chapter Veteran Committee Chairman Bill Hampton)



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Adventures in spring gardening

Jennifer Finelli,
Bucks Beautiful

After a chilly winter, March has graced us with some warmer days. As a gardener, the warmer weather serves as a siren call to head back into the yard and begin preparing for the upcoming spring and summer. There are a few considerations you might want to make before diving right in, as March and early April can be a great time to take a pause for some solid planning.

Although it's tempting to start your spring clean-up as soon as the first warm day occurs, it can often be helpful to delay some of the cleaning until a few weeks after the last frost. This way, you can be fairly certain that most pollinators have safely emerged from their winter habitats among your leaves and stems. We gain great value from having our native pollinators present. They are essential to the reproduction of most flowering plants and they significantly impact the yield of our garden, especially those of us trying to grow vegetables. Beyond the specific benefits they bring to our own gardens,

they contribute to a balanced ecosystem- keep nuisance pests in check and feed our native birds.

While you're waiting for your spring clean-up window, some things to consider for your vegetable gardens are some good companion plants. If you're trying to grow tomatoes, peppers, beans, herbs or carrots, companion plants can be a great way to enhance that crop. There are several resources available to guide you through the plant-pairing process. Some plants simply grow well together, but the addition of, say, nasturtium to tomato plants not only adds visual appeal, but also has an added benefit of pest control. This early spring window is a great opportunity to literally map out your planting blueprint so you can hit the soil running. A good pencil sketch can help keep track of your planting or there are some go-to apps for those who want to go more "high-tech."

As we experienced last summer, water can be unpredictable. We can find ourselves vacillating between excess water management and only weeks later, battling drought.

As there's really no predicting Mother Nature, one thing we can try to be more cognizant of is using plants and trees that are more acclimated to our climate. Our native trees, shrubs and perennials tend to be less fussy and more able to handle longer periods of dry weather. If you're planning some new trees for shade, privacy or overall ecological benefit, consider planting a native species. Many of our local nurseries in Bucks offer native tree options. It's also important to consider the soil and sun conditions. Is the area where you're planting often wet? Is it full sun or partial shade? Planting the right plant or tree in the right space can make a huge difference to the plant's longevity and the overall return you get on your investment.

Lastly, many folks are avid bird fans with a growing number of our Townships and Borough in Bucks becoming designated Bird Towns. The type of bird you're trying to

attract may factor into your plant and tree selection. You also might want to consider birdhouses, and early spring is a great time to do so. It's always best to do a bit of research beforehand. Some birdhouses might be attractive to people, but are they functional and attractive to birds? Using an educational resource like your local extension website or a wildlife organization can give you research-backed information. If you're doing any research on trees, plants, or attracting wildlife, using a .edu or .org website is your best strategy. Happy spring gardening, Bucks County!

Bucks Beautiful is a grass-roots non-profit that funds community garden projects, tree plantings, events and educational programs to develop sustainable and attractive landscapes fostering a healthier environment. To become a member, or contribute to the cause, please call 215-340-3639 or visit bucksbeautiful.org

County of Bucks and United Way of Bucks County declare March as ALICE Awareness Month

The County of Bucks, in partnership with United Way of Bucks County, has once again proclaimed March as ALICE Awareness Month. This effort shines a light on the hardworking yet financially strained households that fall into the ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) category.

"In so doing, we commend United Way of Bucks County

and the work they do to ensure the security and well-being of our residents. We hope that this recognition sparks greater community involvement and encourages collective action to address the obstacles faced by ALICE residents in our county," the proclamation, signed by the Bucks County Commissioners, states.

According to United Way,

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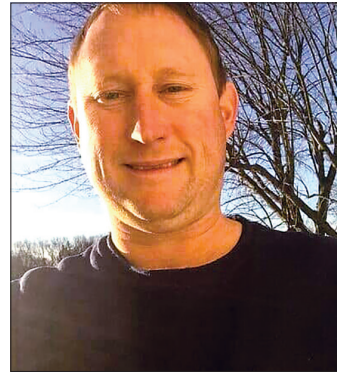
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Local educator

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Gang—America's Original Outlaws." The presentation was based on his research into the Doan family of Bucks County. The Doan gang were loyalists who committed crimes like stealing horses and robbing the contents of the Bucks County Treasury to support the British during the Revolutionary War.

Mr. McNutt was honored by the chapter at the dinner meeting with the SAR Bronze

Good Citizenship Medal. The medal and certificate awarded by Chapter President Steven Ware and First Vice President David Tweed were for Mark's research, scripted drama and documentary film promoting the historical story of the Doan Gang and other little-known stories from the revolutionary war period. His work supports the SAR's goals and objectives through his contributions to the community related to educa

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27% of Bucks County residents are ALICE. They earn more than the Federal Poverty Level yet struggle to afford the basic cost of living. These families often live paycheck to paycheck, making too much to qualify for most assistance, but too little to weather a financial crisis.

"Too many essential workers in Bucks County are working full-time – sometimes juggling multiple jobs – yet still struggling to afford the basics," said Marissa Christie, President and CEO at United Way of Bucks County. "ALICE households are typically our frontline workers, powering our community. When they are

unable to remain stable and stably employed, it's a community-wide challenge. We're grateful to our County Commissioners for recognizing this."

United Way of Bucks County serves thousands of ALICE families, 36% of whom are health-care workers. ALICE includes the frontline workers our community depends on every day – paramedics answering 911 calls, teacher's aides helping children learn, and social workers assisting older residents through difficult times.

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The benefits of gardening conventions and garden clubs

by June Portnoy

Garden clubs offer much more than monthly meetings; they create a space for education, camaraderie, and community service. As Karen Wychock, president of the Trevoise Horticulture Society (THS), emphasizes, "Gardening is not just about tending to your backyard. It involves everyone; all cultures, all countries. No matter where you're from, there's a shared love for watching things grow."

This year's 95th Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania (GCFP) Convention, hosted by District XI, exemplifies the depth of engagement garden clubs provide. Convention participants will include 11 districts across the state, including 11 GCFP garden clubs in Bucks and Montgomery counties. Karen, chairperson of this year's convention, describes how planning for this event has been a large undertaking, but well worth it, beginning three years ago.

Themed "A Gardening Revolution," this convention will take place from April 6-8 at the Alloy

King of Prussia DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel, adjacent to Valley Forge National Park. Each year, a different district leads this event, rotating responsibility across the state. This year's convention will feature approximately 16 speakers and welcome around 300 garden club members affiliated with the GCFP.

A highlight of the convention is the opportunity for members to participate in workshops and hear from guest speakers, many of whom are from the local area. Gloria Denoon from Newtown will conduct an origami paper flowers workshop, guiding participants through creating delicate floral designs. Carrie Barron of Montgomery County will lead a session on pressing flowers in circular frames, connecting attendees with botanical preservation techniques.

Sunday evening's featured speaker, Renee Tucci, a Bucks County Community College floral design educator, will discuss how traditions transform into trends in floral design. As part of her presentation, she will create six floral



Karen Wychock, chair of this year's 95th GCFP Convention, displays her floral arrangements from the 2024 Philadelphia Flower Show.

designs that will be raffled off at the convention. With over 20 years of experience, Renee brings insight into both the artistry and history of floral arrangement.

Additionally, David Heller, owner of Flowers by David in Langhorne, will demonstrate floral design using positive and negative space techniques, incorporating both botanical and non-botanical elements.

Beyond floral design, the convention integrates historical education. Attendees can take trolley tours of Valley Forge National Park, and Carol Spacht of Montgomery County will appear as Martha Washington during the Monday luncheon, sharing insights into colonial-era gardening and history.

One of the most significant benefits of a gardening convention is the chance to connect with others across the state. "We rarely see people from the western side of Pennsylvania," Karen notes, "so it's always valuable to share ideas, listen to expert speakers, and come together in camaraderie." These

conventions promote lifelong learning. "Anytime you attend a workshop or lecture, you gain knowledge that enriches your gardening journey," explains Karen.

Garden clubs, in general, provide year-round opportunities for education and community engagement. The Trevoise Horticultural Society, which meets in Bensalem, has about 65 members throughout Bucks County and beyond. Many of these members will attend the convention. "We've seen an increase in membership in the last couple of years," Karen shares. "Our meetings are open to the public, and anyone interested can join us."

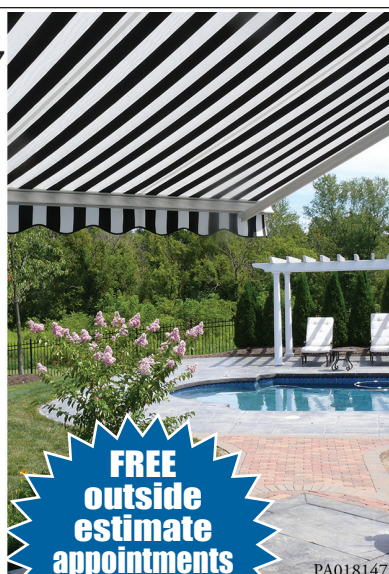
One of the club's key contributions is community service. Many clubs, including THS, host free events such as flower shows and plant sales. In addition, with spring upon us, THS has begun distributing free seeds to its members thanks to a donation from Burpee Seeds in Doylestown. Additionally, garden clubs across the state

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The Friends of the Doylestown Library

Preventing scams, Harriet Tubman, Family-friendly improv, and Poetry at Doylestown Library

The Friends of the Doylestown Library will host three **free** upcoming programs at the Doylestown Library, located at 150 S. Pine St.

Black Out Poetry, Saturday, March 29, 1 to 3 pm: This form of "found poetry" allows you to select words that catch your interest from newspapers, books, or other printed texts, and construct your own poem by blacking out parts of the original material. The words left behind reveal your poem. Presented by local artist/educator Nancy Taylor, Black Out Poetry is appropriate for ages 14 and up. All supplies will be provided. Pre-registration is required. Email friendsofdoylestownlibrary@gmail.com. This program supports basic literacy.

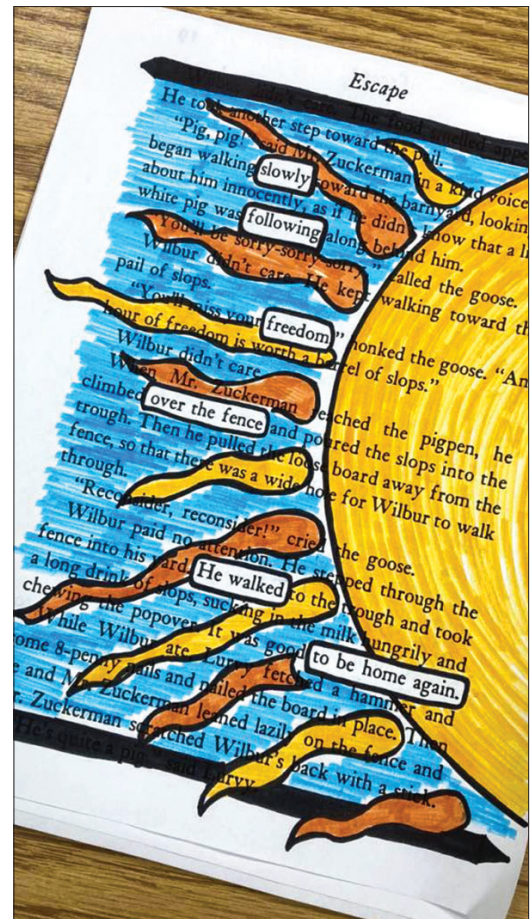
Getting a Good Night's Sleep, April 15, 1 to 2 pm: If sleep eludes you (especially as Tax Day approaches), this workshop is for you. Kellye Remshifski, director of community health and outreach with Doylestown

Health, will present strategies and tips that you can start applying today for a more rested tomorrow. This program supports health literacy.

Improv Night: An Event for All Ages, Thursday, April 17 (rescheduled from March 27), 6:30 to 8 pm: Rick Horner and his troupe of local performers invite you to discover the world again through improvisational comedy. According to Horner, part of the magic that improv brings is when the entire room imagines a new world together for the first time. This program supports civic and social literacy.

These free programs are supported by Friends of the Doylestown Library fundraisers (cash, credit cards and Venmo accepted):

Second Annual Arts & Crafts Fair, Saturday, April 5, 10 am to 3 pm, at Lenape Valley Church, 321 W. Butler Ave., New Britain – 31 vendors, free admission and parking, purchased refreshments and raffle.



In her Black Out Poetry workshop, local artist/educator Nancy Taylor will teach participants how they can reveal poems by blacking out parts of printed materials.

Spring Community Book Sale, Saturday, April 26, 9:15 am to 4:45 pm, and Sunday, April 27, 1:15 am to 4:45 pm: Gently-used books \$2 each; children's books two for a dollar.

The Friends of the Doylestown Library is a non-profit organization, supporting the Doylestown Library, which strives to align its programs to the five literacies of PA Forward, the Pennsylvania Library Association's 21st Century Literacies Initiative. Visit the Friends of the Doylestown Library online at friendsofdoylestownlibrary.org, on Facebook at Doylestown Library Friends, or on Instagram at Dtownfriends.



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In 1980, Scarpatti left teaching to pursue a career in comedy, but not as a comedian; he wanted to open a comedy club. Everyone told him it wasn't going to work. Even his friends said, "nobody is going to come see comedians they don't know."

Despite what others were saying, he opened his first comedy club in Wilmington, Delaware in November of 1980. The club was so successful that in April of 1987, he opened another comedy cabaret right here in Bucks County. For the past 38 years, over 500,000 people have laughed at his Bucks County Comedy Cabaret.

The comedy club has also hosted over 1,000 Funny Fundraisers for sports teams and civic groups. One question Scarpatti has been asked repeatedly over the years is "has anyone ever played here and become famous?" The answer is, YES! Jay Leno played in his Delaware comedy club in 1982. Kevin James of "King of Queens" and "Mall Cop" and Joe Rogan both performed in his Bucks County Comedy Cabaret in early 1990s.

Kevin James was nice enough to send Comedy Cabaret a video endorsement which you can see on the home page of their website.

Saturday, April 5 marks the 38th anniversary!! The Comedy Cabaret will be celebrating by

having a special four comic headliner event. Please visit www.ComedyCabaret.com for ticket information.

Comedy Cabaret is located at 625 N. Main Street in Doylestown on the 2nd floor of Poco's Restaurant.

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Bucks County Tennis Association

Tennis, the “world’s healthiest sport,” keeps growing

Several medical studies indicate tennis is the healthiest sport on Earth as it can extend lifespan by 10 years! This—along with other physical, mental, and social benefits—are factors contributing to why the lifetime sport is booming. The United States Tennis Association (USTA) has announced that tennis participation has grown for the fifth straight year. In 2024, 1 in 12 Americans played tennis, resulting in a historic 25.7 million total players.

The nonprofit Bucks County Tennis Association’s (BCTA) and the 24-plus county-wide public sites it programs have mirrored this growth with 2,200 registered participants in 2024—more than double its

pre-Covid numbers. Other park and commercial programs in Bucks County have also seen increased demand for tennis.

To accommodate the sport’s growing demand, this year the USTA is offering a further \$10 million in grants for tennis facilities’ repair or expansion, and doubling down on its efforts to provide free workshops for recruiting and developing community tennis coaches. One such workshop, sponsored by the BCTA, will be held on Sunday, April 27, at Doylestown Tennis Club. Like other public park sports, the BCTA welcomes parents, teachers, senior high school and college students as well as existing coaches to attend and learn great group strategies that make playing tennis easy and fun. Register for the free workshop and see how to inspire your community to stay active and healthy.

The BCTA will also celebrate “May Is National Tennis Month”



Tennis play is growing

on May 10 with a “Hit To Be Fit” event at Council Rock North tennis courts. The fun tennis activities will include novice through advanced players and those who have never before tried the sport, ages 14 and older. Bring family members and friends to join the BCTA in this tennis celebration that

is part of tennis facilities and groups across the country simultaneously participating in tennis at the same time.

Find BCTA playing, coaching, and volunteering opportunities, including its Youth Leadership Development program, by logging onto playtennis.usta.com/buckscounty.com.

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Gardening

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will receive free seeds at the convention to encourage local gardening initiatives.

“Garden clubs aren’t just about personal gardening; they’re about community impact,” Karen explains. “Whether you’re growing on a windowsill or tending to two acres of land, there’s a place for you.”

For those interested in learning more, the Trevoze Horticultural Society meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Bensalem Senior Center, and welcomes visitors to attend meetings. More information can be found at www.trevosegardeners.org or on Facebook.

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Tyler Park Center for the Arts

With spring around the corner, Tyler Park Center for the Arts announces its Free Community Day on April 6 from 1–4 pm where families will find kid's crafts, Golden-Thread labyrinth walk, Ivy Hill Apiary honey bee demonstrations, and Friends of Tyler all joining in the celebration of Earth Day's 50th Anniversary with Earth Day Birthday.

The arts fill lives with purpose, encourages new pathways of creativity and brings meaning to daily life. Whether visiting shows or museums,

Tucker Chiropractic Center hosting free workshop

The Tucker Chiropractic and Wellness Center, located at 402 Middletown Blvd, Suite 210 in Langhorne, hosts a free virtual trigger point workshop.

Online attendees will learn how to apply these techniques in the comfort of their own home.

Have a partner ready if you'd like, as this application is interactive. According to Dr. Tucker, the trigger point technique is great for achy joints and muscles.

Visit the link: www.DrDavidTucker.com/TriggerPointWorkshop.

Anyone with further questions should call 215-750-8006 to register for a free consultation.

The Center is located right behind the United Artists Movie Theater in Penns Square, at Oxford Valley Mall. Plenty of free parking is available.

Directions can be found on the website, www.DrDavidTucker.com.

attending a play or taking a new class, Bucks County and our surrounding cities have it all. At Tyler Park Center for the Arts in Richboro there are a plethora of options to enhance life through the arts from workshops and classes in glass, pottery, sculpture, fiber, fine art, jewelry, and mosaic to upcoming spring and summer offerings for all ages.

Looking ahead to summer for ages 8 through 16 Creative Summer Camps offer Individual Art Intensive weeks for aspiring young artists and Mini Camps for Littles and Teens. Art Around The World, Under the Sea and Cooking and Crafts themed camps are ready for enrollment.

Members of the art center enjoy perks like the opportunity to participate in the annual Members Art Show to be held June 6 through 8. Live music, appetizers, meet the artists, and awards for emerging and professional artist categories,



Earthday Birthday Crafts at Tyler Park Center for the Arts

charge the weekend with creative fun and welcome all to share in the celebration of creativity and skill.

Members also get discounts for TPCA workshops and free entrance to the annual Crafts in the Meadow Fine Art and Craft Festival held on the 3rd weekend of October. This year, October 18 and 19 will be the

15th year for this beloved and highly juried event drawing music lovers, shoppers, families and creative souls to a magical and ever-evolving show held in the heart of Bucks County.

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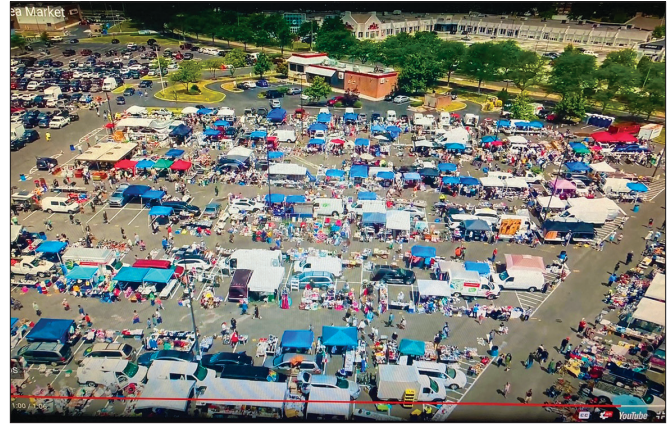
Exciting news for treasure hunters, vintage lovers, and bargain shoppers—Franklin Mills Flea Market is back! Open every Sunday from April through November at Liberty Plaza, 90 Franklin Mills Blvd., just off Knights Road, next to Burger King and CVS, this market is a must-visit destination for anyone searching for unique finds and unbeatable deals.

As part of the renowned Phila Flea Markets (AKA The Philly Flea), now celebrating

40 years since 1985, Franklin Mills Flea Market continues the long-standing tradition of bringing together some of the best vendors in the region. Each week, visitors can browse through a wide variety of goods, including antiques, vintage clothing, collectibles, handmade crafts, furniture, home décor, records, jewelry, and much more.

What makes this flea market truly special is the ever-changing selection—no two Sundays are ever the same. Every visit offers a new opportunity to uncover rare and one-of-a-kind treasures. Whether you're a serious collector, a casual browser, or simply enjoy the thrill of the hunt, Franklin Mills Flea Market has something for everyone.

Beyond shopping, the flea market is an experience in



itself. Visitors can interact with knowledgeable vendors, hear the stories behind their unique items, and immerse themselves in Philadelphia's vibrant flea market culture. Plus, shoppers can enjoy plenty of free parking and free admission for a stress-free experience. The market is open Sundays from 8 am to 4 pm, but early birds are always welcome!

With its welcoming atmosphere and endless variety, it's

no wonder Phila Flea Markets has been a staple in the city for four decades. Don't miss your chance to explore one of the best flea markets in the region. Mark your calendar, bring your friends, and join the hunt for hidden treasures every Sunday!

For full details and vendor inquiries, visit philafleamarkets.org, email PhilaFleaMarkets@aol.com, or call 215-625-FLEA (3532).

MABGA Junior Golf Program announces first outing on April 14th

Every year, The Middle Atlantic Blind Golf Association's (MABGA) Junior Golf Program holds monthly outings and

clinics for boys and girls ages 7–21 who are blind or visually impaired. All skill levels are welcome, and their clinics are



free.

This year's first clinic will be held on Saturday April 14 at Makefield Highlands Golf Club in Yardley from 10–12am. The Junior Golf Program provides each player with a PGA teacher who will give lessons at a golf

course near players' houses.

They also provide golf clubs, golf balls and a golf bag free of charge.

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Spring is finally upon us. With days getting longer and warmer, our thoughts here at the shop are turning to getting outside. We have two exciting outdoor activities coming up this spring; Shadfest 2025 in Lambertville and our 1-year anniversary party at our Doylestown store in May.

Shadfest is a family-friendly festival focused on local artists and musicians, in honor of the traditional Shad harvest. Max's first anniversary party will feature vendor demo rides, cornhole, badminton, mini-pickleball, BBQ, and refreshments.

To add to the fun, we are happy to feature the latest new models from our favorite brands. From Aventon; the brand-new Level 3, a super slick do it all commuter, the Abound SR, a compact cargo bike built to tackle any challenge, the Sinch 2.5, newly upgraded with safety and security in mind, and the Soltera 2.5, designed for performance and versatility.

Velotric brings us the powerful, heavy-duty Nomad 2 & new Breeze both with too many features to list here. Mokwheel rolled out the new, improved version of the crowd pleaser - Basalt ST 2.0.

There is much more coming from our brand partners this year that we can't divulge yet. What I can say is we continue to listen to our customers and pursue exciting, more adven-

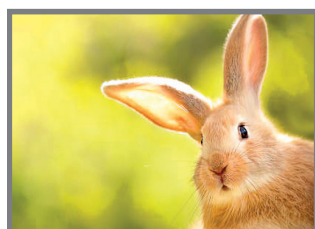


turous bikes as well. We are now official dealers for Raev, Ristretto, Segway, Lyric Cycles, and Talaria, so whether you are trail riding, woods riding, street riding, or commuting, we love it all and we have the perfect e-bike for every type of rider.

When it comes to accessories, we know there is so much to choose from. It can be confusing and overwhelming. While we continue to expand our in-store selection, we try to make it easier for you to find something by stocking only

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Then in the late 1970s, Betamax and VHS camcorders were introduced which gradually replaced the movie film market with video, a much

cheaper way to capture the family memories. Fewer and fewer people still have the capability to view VCR tapes and the videotapes themselves are quickly deteriorating. With videotapes holding precious memories, it's definitely time to transfer them to a digital format such as DVD and .MP4 files.

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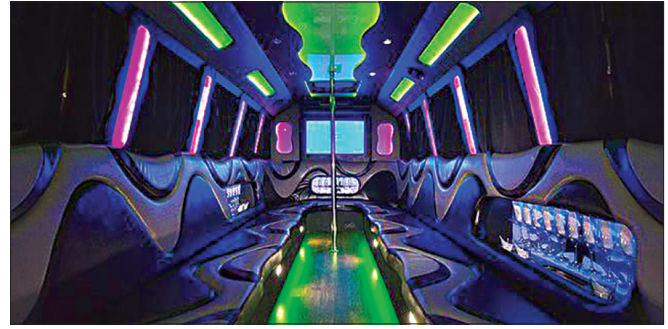
Having the time of your life: Why hiring a limousine for your child's prom night is worth it

Prom night is a milestone event in a teenager's life, filled with excitement and memories. As a parent, ensuring your child has a magical, yet safe experience is a priority. One of

the best ways to achieve this is by hiring a limousine service.

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atmosphere before the event even begins.

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Moreover, a limousine offers reliability and ease. It ensures punctual pick-ups and drop-offs, making transportation stress-free. Plus, it provides the perfect backdrop for memorable prom photos.

Ultimately, hiring a limo ensures a safe, stylish, and unforgettable prom night. It's an investment in your child's special evening, allowing them to have the time of their life while you enjoy peace of mind.

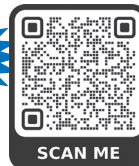
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In addition to their iconic ham, HoneyBaked Ham offers a variety of other holiday meal options. If you prefer turkey or pork ribs, these high-quality meats are also available, cooked to perfection and ready to serve. To complement your main course, you can add a range of delicious side dishes like loaded smashed potatoes, green bean

casserole, macaroni and cheese, and more, ensuring a well-rounded and satisfying meal for everyone.

HoneyBaked Ham also offers a variety of desserts to sweeten your holiday celebration, including pies, cakes, and cookies. These treats are perfect for rounding off your Easter meal with something special for dessert. The best part is the convenience—by ordering

in advance online, you can spend less time in the kitchen and more time with family and friends, making the most of your holiday.

The Fairless Hills location provides excellent customer service, ensuring you have a smooth and easy experience when picking up your Easter meal. Whether you're hosting a large family gathering or a smaller celebra-

tion, HoneyBaked Ham in Fairless Hills is a reliable and delicious choice for making your Easter unforgettable. Let HoneyBaked Ham take the stress out of your holiday meal planning, and enjoy a feast that everyone will love! Come see us at 636 Lincoln Highway, in Fairless Hill; call us at 215-504-1900; or order online at www.honeybaked.com/stores/2508.

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Junior Golf Program

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says Mike Molloy, Program Director of the Junior Program. "Our success is measured in smiles."

The Junior golfers usually play for about two hours and

then sit down to an informal meal together, where families have an invaluable opportunity to network.

Ed Gibson, Head PGA Professional, "Spirit Golf looks forward to working with the MABGA annually and is excited again

this year to host at Makefield Highlands Golf Club. Overall the Spirit Golf Team understands that golf is a game of vision, but not just the kind you see. Supporting blind golfers proves that with passion, guidance, and determination, no obstacle

is too great to overcome!"

If you are interested in learning to play golf, make new friends, have fun, and would like more information, contact Mike Molloy at 215 499-0599 or mgmolloy@aol.com Also visit mabgajrgolf.org



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The Bucks County Area Agency on Aging

The 42nd Bucks County Senior Games, Kick-off: May 28, Games: June 5–12

"Oh, the games people play" has a whole new meaning in June at the Bucks County Senior Games!

With the kick-off on May 28, the Bucks County Senior Games' competitions begin on June 5, and end on June 12.

Open to adults 50+, the Senior Games encourage county-wide friendly competition and camaraderie. The Bucks County Area Agency on Aging and our partners—Bucks County Department of Parks & Recreation, Bucks County Community College and Bucks County Foundation for Aging—as well as many county volunteers, are bringing back participants' favorite events. This includes bocce, billiards, darts, chess, track & field, golf and more. The games are all levels of skill: You can be experienced or try something brand new. You may even win a medal! Oh, what fun they will be this year!!

Be sure to attend the Senior Games Kick-off Event on May 28. The Kick-off will feature games, live demonstrations, a free lunch (while supplies last) with friends, generously donated by Independence Blue Cross, and more. Meet our other



Senior Games sponsors and discover Bucks County's best active adult resources and activities.

The Kick-off Event is free and open to the public.

Details:

Registration: March 17, 8:30 am to May 15, 11:59 pm

Registration is \$10 to play unlimited games. (Note: Bowling and golf have an additional fee). Please also register for the free Kick-off Event.

Kick-off Event: May 28, 11 am–1 pm

Links Pavilion, Bucks County Community

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The graphic is a vibrant promotional poster for Bucks County Community College's summer programs. It features a central sunburst logo with the college's name and founding year (1964). Surrounding the logo are five circular inset photos showing diverse groups of children and teenagers engaged in various activities like sports, arts, and socializing. The text is bold and colorful, with a clear call to action at the bottom.

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Wednesday, March 26, 8 am to 4:30 pm, the Penn State Extension will offer a course to help produce growers meet food safety rules as outlined in the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA), administered by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. It will be held at the Penn State Extension Bucks County office, 576 Penns Park Rd. in Newtown. Participants of this "Food Safety Modernization Act: Produce Grower Certification Training" will be eligible to receive a certificate from the Association of Food and Drug Officials that verifies they have completed the training. The cost of the course is \$40. For details and registration, visit extension.psu.edu/fsma-grower-training or call 877-345-0691.

Friday, March 28, 7 pm at St. John the Evangelist Church, 752 Big Oak Rd. in Morrisville, Monaghan Music presents "The Word: A Gospel Opera", in concert. Admission to this family-friendly concert is free. General seating will be available, and all ages are welcome. Celebrate the 30th anniversary with original cast members and composer Bill Monaghan. Enjoying more than 70 performances over ten years and a film, the rock opera is back

once again in an intimate evening of song and Scripture. For more information, email Willie.Monaghan@gmail.com and visit www.MonaghanMusic.com. For more information about the "The Word: A Gospel Opera", visit thewordagospelopera.com.

Saturday, March 29, 10 am to noon, Bucks County Community College Hosts "A Nakashima Morning," a family-friendly celebration of art, literature, and legacy, taking place in the Orangery on the Newtown Campus. This program, sponsored by the Volta Center for Writing Arts and Bucks County Community College Libraries, is designed for all ages, offering families and community members an opportunity to explore the artistry and philosophy of the renowned woodworker George Nakashima through storytelling, poetry, and hands-on activities. The event will feature a discussion with Mira Nakashima, daughter of George Nakashima and a distinguished designer. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, email library@bucks.edu.

Saturday, March 29, noon till 4:30 pm, American Legion 960 will hold its Basket Raffle at 1537 Woodbourne Rd. in Levittown in the lower level. Sheets of 10 chances for \$5. The drawing will take place at 7 pm during the Cash Bash Event. No need to be present to win. For more information, call 215-813-0957.

Sunday, March 30, the Doylestown Lion Club presents a Spring Bingo Bonanza at the American Legion Hall, 315 North Street in Doylestown. Doors open at noon; the first game is at 1 pm. It will feature Longaberger® Baskets and a variety of Coach® bags plus a special silent auction. Tickets cost \$30 at the door. All proceeds support local charities. For ticket information, contact Myra at 215-348-5019. Also, visit doylestownlions@aol.com.

Saturday, April 5 and Sunday, April 6, 10 am–12 pm, Art in the Park is back. Visit us in a beautiful country setting down a long country lane in The Carriage House in Tamanend Park, 1255 Second Street Pike in Southampton. Local artists present original artwork, unique gifts, hand painted cards and more. Start your art collection today. Free admission to the show. Cash or checks required for any purchases. Presented by The Carriage House Artists. For more information, contact 215-840-6519.

Saturday, April 5, 2–3 pm, the Friends of the Yardley Makefield Library will hold a community program, "Don't Leave a Mess Behind" at the Yardley-Makefield Library, 1080 Edgewood Rd. in Yardley. This presentation, given by Susan Hoskins, offers practical information that will help you be better prepared for the time when someone else will take charge of what you leave behind. This event is free, but seating is limited. For more information, visit www.ymfriends.org or email yardleyfriends@yahoo.com.

Saturday, April 12, 10 am at the LMT administrative building, 1100 Edgewood Road, opposite the library in Yardley, the Lower Makefield Township Environmental Advisory Council will present a lecture on Rain Gardens. Geoff Goll, Chief Officer of the highly regarded Environmental Engineering firm, Princeton Hydro, will discuss the environmental benefits of a rain garden and how you can create one on your own property. For more information, contact Dominique Mitchell at eacbucks@gmail.com.

Now through Sunday, April 13, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 pm to 4 pm, the New Hope Colony Foundation for the Arts presents the "Janet Marsh Hunt's Creative Family Tree" exhibition at 2594 River Rd. in New Hope. Janet Marsh Hunt, a painter and gifted printmaker, was a gallerist and friend to artists for decades before her passing in 2023. As the managing partner at the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville, she mentored hundreds of artists. She was also descended from generations of prominent poets, painters, printmakers, and influential teachers at celebrated art schools. For more information about this exhibition, visit www.newhopecolony.org.

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Tuesday, April 15, at 7 pm at the Bensalem Senior Center, 1850 Byberry Rd. in Bensalem, the Trevoze Horticultural Society's monthly meeting will feature the topic, "Managing Garden and Landscape Weeds". Guest speaker, Scott Guiser, will explain the difference in native and introduced weeds, their threat to crop production, rights-of-way and aesthetic interest. He will also describe how non-chemical control is best approached in an Integrated pest management manner and consideration of preventative, biological, mechanical, cultural and chemical options. All meetings are open to the public; a donation of \$5 is requested from non-members. For further information, please contact 856-866-9163, visit www.trevozegardeners.org or visit them on Facebook.

Friday, April 25, 5–8:30 pm, the Northampton Township Senior Center will host its Spring Fling Shopping Event at its senior center, 165 Township Rd. in Richboro. Come shop from local vendors and crafters offering a wide variety of handcrafted jewelry, accessories, gourmet foods, candles, home decor and much more! Admission is free. For more information call 215-357-8199. Vendors are wanted. Email nhsc@nhtwp.org for an application.

Saturday, April 26 at 9 am, the Pennypack Ecological Restoration Trust's 7th Annual Earth Day Trail Race will be held at 2955 Edge Hill Rd. in Huntingdon Valley. The whole family can celebrate Earth Day Weekend on a scenic, mixed terrain course, choosing to run 10K, or walk or run 5K or 1 mile. This year, with the help of the Southampton Library, the 1-mile course will be converted into a Tale Trail, housing a Story Stroll featuring "The Very Hungry Caterpillar", which will be fun for kids and adults alike. All proceeds will benefit the Pennypack Trust's mission to protect open space and habitat. Register at runsignup.com/Race/PA/HuntingdonValley/PERT5KTrailRunWalk.

Saturday, April 26 at 2 pm, Monaghan Music presents "My Life: The Struggles, Successes, & Songs of Billy Joel", performed by local musician Bill Monaghan and his band, Some Assem-

bly Required, at Archbishop Wood High School in the Sophia A Friedman Auditorium, 655 York Road in Warminster. Suggested Donation \$15; general seating, and all ages are welcome. All proceeds to benefit the Michael S Monaghan Scholarship Fund at Archbishop Wood High School. For more information, email Willie.Monaghan@gmail.com and visit out www.MonaghanMusic.com. For more information about the Michael S Monaghan Scholarship, visit www.monaghanmusic.com/Scholarship.html.

Tuesday, April 29, 7 to 9 pm, the Pennypack Ecological Restoration Trust, 2955 Edge Hill Rd. in Huntingdon Valley, will be showing all the photo contest entries from 2024 in its Visitor's Center and announcing the winning photos, which will be available for viewing and purchase later this year. Come celebrate images of PERT and meet the photographers. This event is free to the public. To register, visit app.etapestry.com/cart/PennypackEcologicalRestorati/default/item.php?ref=1251.0.329462183

Friday, May 2, 1–3 pm, join the Bucks County Community College's 18th Annual Salute to Mothers Scholarship at the Tyler Formal Gardens, Bucks County Community College, 275 Swamp Rd. in Newtown. Attendees are encouraged to wear their best Kentucky Derby themed hats; the more fanciful, the better! To order tickets or to make a donation in support of the Salute to Mothers Scholarship, visit interland3.donorperfect.net/weblink/weblink.aspx?name=E15010&id=251

Saturday, May 10, 1 pm, Middletown Senior Citizens Association holds its Cash Bingo fundraiser at Middletown Senior Center, 2142 Trenton Rd. in Levittown. Doors open at noon. \$30 in advance; \$35 at the door if available. Limited to 100 players. Fee includes 10 games of Bingo (3 cards per sheet) and 4 specials. Extra cards on sale. Cash prizes, raffle baskets, 50/50 tickets, and beverages and snacks will also be available. Tickets on sale now. For more information, call 215-945-2920.

Saturday, May 17, come see the World Famous Mark Reno "Elvis", two-time national champion, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Hall, 89 Pinewood Dr. in Levittown. Doors open at 6 pm; dinner begins at 6:30 pm; and the show starts at 7:30 pm. The \$35 cost includes dinner. For ticket information, call 267-980-9336.

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