

Huntingdon Valley **VIEW**

Enchanted Trail Experience!

Isabella Leung (left) and Sarah Goldy, Huntingdon Valley Library Teen Advisory Board members, set up "Hansel & Gretel" Fairy Tale Trail at Lower Moreland Park. See story on page 2.



Max's Electric Bikes

*A beginner's guide to electric bikes:
What you need to know*



Come join the e-bike revolution! Max's is ready to help you find the best e-bike for you

Electric bicycles, or e-bikes, have become increasingly popular, offering the perfect mix of traditional cycling with electric assistance. For beginners, they provide a great introduction to cycling for commuting, recreation, or fitness—without the physical strain that often comes with regular bikes.

At their core, e-bikes are standard bicycles equipped with an electric motor, battery, and control system. These compo-

nents work together to provide pedaling assistance, helping riders tackle hills, ride longer distances, and reduce fatigue. Most models use a pedal-assist system, meaning the motor activates only while pedaling. Many also include a throttle feature that allows one to ride without using the pedals at all. Assistance levels are usually adjustable, giving riders flexibility based on terrain and effort.

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Empower Wheels Car Clinic provides free car maintenance

Services to families in need

On Saturday, May 3, Drive And Thrive hosted its most recent Empower Wheels Car Clinic at Koller Automotive in Bensalem, providing free vehicle maintenance to individuals and families facing financial and personal hardship. Thanks to the generous partnership of Koller Automotive, 15 vehicles received vital services including oil changes, fluid top-offs, and other general maintenance completely free of charge.

Throughout the event, participants enjoyed a festive Cinco de Mayo-themed nacho bar while their vehicles were being serviced. Once maintenance was complete, each car received a complimentary hand wash, courtesy of dedicated volunteers.

Drive And Thrive exists to serve those whose transportation needs are critical to their



Maryanne, a single parent of two children with multiple disabilities, is grateful to Drive and Thrive, the only resource she found to help with car repairs so she can take her children to their many doctor appointments.

wellbeing, and this clinic was no exception. Attendees included women and their children who recently fled domestic violence, grandparents raising grandchildren on fixed incomes, and individuals managing serious medical challenges.

One participant, Maryanne

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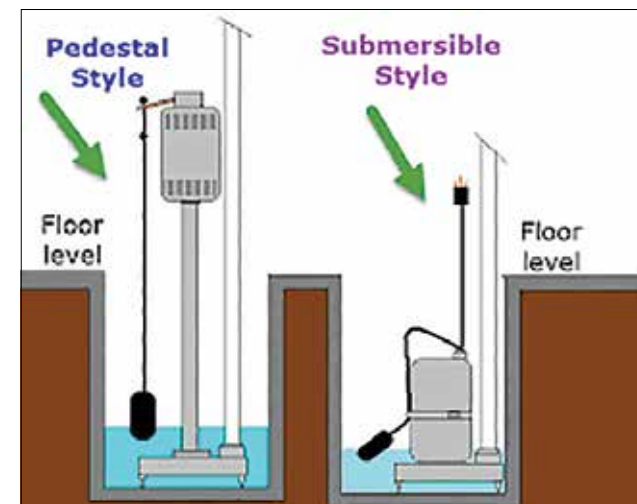
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Empower Wheels

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of North Wales, shared, "I am a single parent of two children with multiple disabilities. Drive and Thrive is the only resource I have found to help with car repairs. I take my children to so many doctor appointments and therapies at CHOP and Nemours that having a car is essential to help them get the care they need to flourish. Thank you so much Drive and Thrive for making sure my car is safe so I can keep my focus on

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While applications for the Empower Wheels Car Clinic are currently closed for this quarter, individuals in need of urgent assistance may still apply for our Critical Repair Program or Fuel/Lift Assistance Program by visiting www.comedriveandthrive.org.

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Submitted by the Newtown Borough EAC

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involved and they need to move through steps," Bilus said. "For the Fairy Tale Trail committee, I needed them to decide what story they were going to work on, who was going to write it, who was going to edit it, who was going to illustrate it, and who was going to come and set it up." The Fairy Tale Trail is not the only program the board participates in yearly.

Organized by Lower Moreland Township, "Trunk or Treat" is a favorite for many on the board, including Rachel Goldy, a sophomore student at Lower Moreland High School. For this Halloween program, the library participates with other organizations, and the board chooses the library's theme, as well as making decorations, costumes, and tables during the drive-through.

"The different organizations at Lower Moreland just open up their trunks where they keep the candy. When cars drive

by, we put some candy in the kids' bags," Goldy said. "[This year's theme] was the 'Addams Family'. We made little goodie bags with bookmarks, candy, pencils, all that fun stuff."

With events such as the Fairy Tale Trail and Trunk or Treat, the board's volunteer work may not be viewed as traditional volunteering. This is partly why Sarah Goldy, an 11th grade student at Lower Moreland High School who joined the board her sophomore year, and so many other students have decided to devote their time to the board.

"A lot of times when you're volunteering, you're in the same place at the same time every week. But in the library, you can choose what you want to do," Goldy said. You can be part of the in-house shift where you can volunteer every week, or if there's a certain week where you don't have as much to do, you might want to volunteer for three events, and you can do that."

Whether it's crafts, an imaginative storytelling trail for toddlers, handing out fun-size candy from a car's trunk in a parking lot, or helping senior citizens surf the web, the library and its Teen Advisory Board is very special to Sarah Goldy, who she says functions as a "catch-all" for the community.

"There's people here at any time. There's puzzles that people can do. There's older people on the computers. There's a teen section. There's younger kids who hang out," Goldy said. "So, originally I participated on the Advisory Board for volunteer hours, but now I also participate because I like the fact that this board contributes so much to the community."

The Teen Advisory Board's creative events, like the Fairy Tale Trail, show how young people can make a lasting impact on their community, bringing joy, learning, and connection to all ages.

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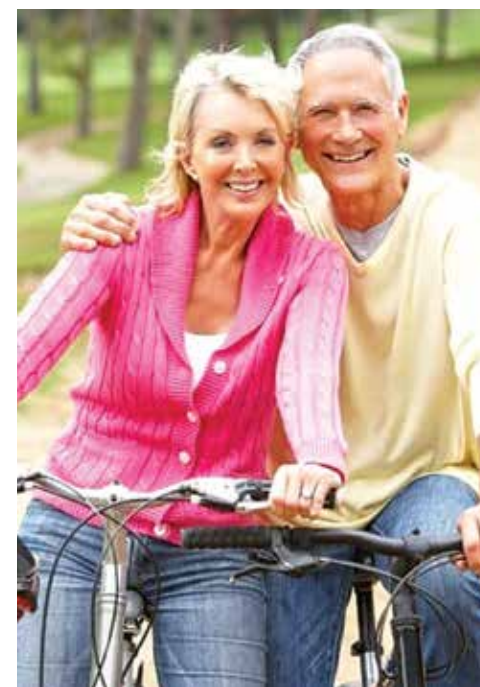
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If you're considering buying an e-bike, key factors include range, motor power, and battery type. Range—how far the bike can go on one charge—depends on battery capacity, terrain, rider weight, and level of assistance. Many models have 500-watt motors, which are suitable for general, all-around use. Heavier-duty models may offer 750 watts or more, ideal for hilly areas or heavier loads. A removable battery is recommended for easier charging and future replacement.

Understanding local regulations is also important. Many states, including Pennsylvania and New Jersey, use a modified version of the three-class system. Generally, e-bikes must be limited to 20 mph to be used wherever traditional bikes are allowed. Pennsylvania adds a 750-watt motor limit, a maximum e-bike weight of 100 pounds, and a minimum rider age of 16.

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Service at The Iron Oven is consistently praised, with staff described as attentive and

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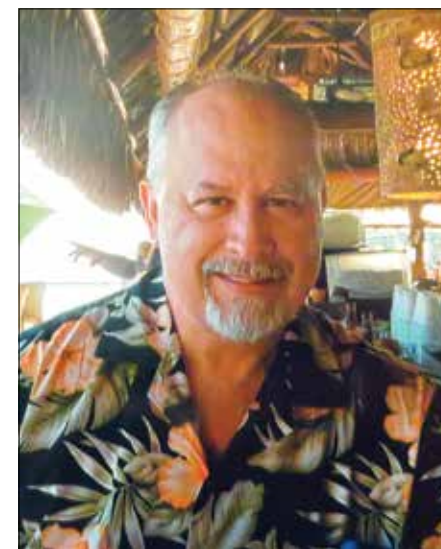
Self-confidence

If your child is experiencing bullying at school or in the neighborhood, it's an incredibly stressful situation for them and one that can be equally distressing for you as a parent. There are many factors at play in these dynamics. Bullies often target children they perceive as weak or quiet because it boosts their own sense of control and self-worth. As a parent, it's important to consider your options and explore ways to empower your child to stand up for themselves.

Taking this route may feel daunting, and there's always a risk involved in confronting bullies. However, there are significant benefits when a child learns to assert themselves in these situations. In many

cases, bullies will back off once your child stands up to them. The most impactful benefit, though, is the boost in self-confidence your child gains from the experience. This newfound confidence can build momentum, influencing how your child is perceived by others and potentially earning more respect from their peers.

Self-confidence is a powerful force. It leads to positive thinking, improved mental and physical health, and greater resilience in the face of challenges. With self-confidence, the risk of depression can decrease, and your child's overall well-being—both mental and physical—can improve. More importantly,



Dan McMeans

embracing a mindset of positive thinking opens the door to new possibilities, such as overcoming fear and expanding the mind. These benefits can lead

to greater personal growth and a broader range of opportunities.

Ultimately, the decision to empower your child to confront a bully is a pivotal moment in their life. It can set them on a path to greater self-assurance and open doors to new experiences and insights, shaping their future in profound ways.

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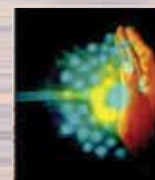
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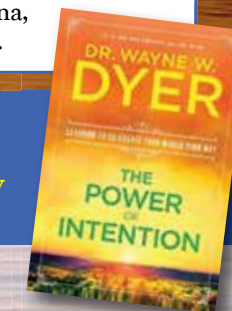
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Tuesday, May 27 at 7 pm, “Meeting the Mushrooms: An Intro to the Fascinating World of Fungi” will be the featured program at the monthly meeting of the Trevoze Horticultural Society at the Bensalem Senior Center, 1850 Byberry Rd in Bensalem. This program was originally scheduled for May 20. Guest speaker, Christian Kustra will cover the basics of mycology, the study of fungi. He will explain how mushrooms grow, how to identify wild mushrooms and what purpose they serve in nature. All meetings are open to the public; all are welcome. \$5 to observe. For further information, please contact 856-866-9163, visit www.trevozegardeners.org or follow us on Facebook.

Saturday, May 31, 10 am, at the LMT Administrative building, 1100 Edgewood Rd. in Yardley, Mike Weilbacher, noted naturalist, environmentalist, educator, and author will present “Microplastics, The Invisible Pollutant”. He will discuss microplastics, found everywhere from the bottom of the sea to our blood. Learn the surprising ways they spread through our environment and what we can do about it. This free FREE event is sponsored by the LMT Environmental Advisory Council with the participation of the Yardley Refillery. For more information, contact: Dominique Mitchell at eacbucks@gmail.com.

Saturday, May 31, noon–4 PM, Langhorne Council for the Arts will host The Arts in the Garden Tour. Artists and musicians will add to the enjoyment of natural beauty in five private and public gardens in Langhorne Borough and Langhorne Manor. Several stops on this self-guided tour also include open artist studios! Artwork on display (and some for purchase) will include photography, acrylics, pastels, watercolors, tiles, jewelry, and quilts. Musicians will include harpists, blues, folk, indie, jazz, and pop. A full schedule, and tickets to purchase, will be posted on www.LanghorneArts.org. Tickets (cash or check) are \$25 for adults, \$10 for students, free for children under 6 years old, and can also be purchased at all the garden locations.

Tuesday, June 3, 6 pm, the Free Library of Northampton Township, 25 Upper Holland Rd. in Richboro, welcomes the renowned author of “Ghost Soldiers”, Hampton Sides, as he discusses his new book, “Wide Wide Sea: Imperial Ambition, First Contact, and the Fateful Final Voyage of Captain James Cook”. Register at newtownbookshop.com.

Saturday, June 7, 10 am–2 pm, Tour the beautiful mansion at Summerseat’s Traditional Patriot’s Day Event, 130 Legion Ave. in Morrisville. Fun for all the family! Raffle baskets, flea market, Summerseat hot dogs, baked goods and children’s games. For more information, call 215-801-0753. Also, visit the Facebook page for updated information at: www.facebook.com/summerseatbuckscounty.

Saturday, June 7, 1 to 2 pm, The Friends of the Doylestown Library presents “Past & Present Voices: Oboe and Violin in Concert” in The Backyard—the outdoor extension of the Doylestown Library, 150 S. Pine St. in Doylestown. This event is free. Arianna Kalian and Anna Majcherczyk will perform a program of duets by composers

from the eighteenth century to present day including Bennett, Boismortier, Casal, Fine and Ginastera. Please preregister for the event by emailing friendsofdoylestownlibrary@gmail.com. Chairs will be provided while available, or feel free to bring your own fold-up. In case of rain, the event will take place in the Pearl Buck room.

Saturday, June 7, 7:30 pm, Centennial Singers Spring Concert, “Singers Arise in Song” at Log College Middle School, 730 Norristown Rd. in Warminster. Come join us for a variety of music including classical, folk, jazz, choral, spiritual, show tunes, and of course, patriotic numbers. Free cookie buffet and awesome raffle baskets. The concert is free, but donations are welcome. For more information, visit www.centennialsingerswarminster.com and on Facebook @centennialsingerswarminster.

Sunday, June 8, 11 am–4 pm (rain or shine), the 30th Annual Bucks Beautiful Kitchen & Garden Tour is taking place. Explore stunning homes and lush gardens in Doylestown, Richboro, and New Hope. Early bird tickets are just \$45 through May 31! Proceeds support community greening projects across Bucks County. For tickets and information, visit www.bucksbeautiful.org.

Sunday, June 8, 3 pm, the Bryn Athyn Orchestra will present its Spring Concert at the Mitchell Performing Arts Center in Bryn Athyn. The program features Mahler’s Symphony No. 1; Mozart’s Overture to Don Giovanni and Symphony No. 38. Tickets \$27/advance, \$30/door. Students: \$15 (buy one get one free). Children under 12 are free. Seniors over 60: \$25. Tickets can be purchased online at baorchestra.org or at the door.

Friday, June 13, 5 pm–8 pm, the 2nd Friday Food Truck Rally will take place at Playwicki Farm, 2350 Bridgetown Pike, Feasterville-Trevoze. Enjoy food trucks, children’s activities, vendors, a DJ, and a beer/cocktail garden. For more information, visit www.playwickifarm.org.

Thursday, June 19 to Sunday, June 22, Newtown Arts Company presents Kate Hamill’s acclaimed adaptation of “Pride and Prejudice” at the historic Newtown Theatre, located at 120 North State St. in Newtown. Get ready for a bold, witty, and delightfully offbeat take on a literary favorite. Tickets are on sale now at newtownac.booktix.com.

Saturday June 21, 1–6 pm, Four Lanes End Garden Club proudly presents its Flower Show, “A Cavalcade of America” at the Richardson House (Langhorne Community Memorial Association Building), 102 West Maple Ave. in Langhorne. The theme and design classes reflect the dreams, courage, initiative, and achievements of those that shaped our American history. Visitors will have the opportunity to see judged floral designs as well as horticulture specimens of numerous types. It is open and free to the public, A raffle table will also be on display. For additional information, contact Chris Foster at 215-350-6038.

Saturday, June 28, 11 am to 3 pm, Bowman’s Hill Wildflower Preserve, 1635 River Road in New Hope, is hosting its 4th annual

Preserve @ Play family day. This year’s theme, Wee Wonders, celebrates the smallest creatures and the big impact they have on our thriving ecosystem. Pre-registration for Preserve @ Play is strongly encouraged. Registration is \$10 per group up to 6 guests with free admission for Preserve members and ACCESS Card holders. Guest passes are not usable for Preserve @ Play. Register today and learn more at www.bhwp.org.

Saturday, June 28, the Riverside Symphonia hosts its annual Concert Under the Stars at Tinicum Park in Bucks County, along the picturesque Delaware River. Gates open at 6 pm, inviting attendees to bring blankets, lawn chairs, and picnic baskets to enjoy a relaxing evening on the expansive park lawn. At 8 pm, the Riverside Symphonia will perform patriotic favorites, popular classics, and American standards, all leading up to the highly anticipated fireworks spectacular. Tickets are available at www.riversidesymphonia.org, by phone at 609-397-7300, or at select

Conservation

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Why Native Plants Are Awesome

Native plants are like the backbone of ecosystems. They give food and shelter to local wildlife, like bees, butterflies, and birds. Since they’re perfectly suited for the local soil and weather, they don’t need tons of fertilizers or pesticides that can mess up the environment. Also, one of the coolest things about native plants is how little water they need.

Helping Biodiversity: Native plants bring life to an area by supporting all kinds of species. Planting them in your garden or community is a great way to fight back against problems like habitat loss and climate change.

Boosting Soil Health: The roots of native plants dig deep into the soil, helping prevent erosion and letting water soak in better. They also encourage microbes to do their thing, which makes the soil healthier and full of nutrients.

Beautiful and Meaningful

Native plants aren’t just practical—they’re beautiful too! They’ve been used by Indigenous peoples for food, medicine, and traditions,

making them culturally important. On top of that, their colors, textures, and how they change with the seasons make gardens and landscapes come alive. Plants like Wild Blue Phlox, Blue False Indigo and Foam Flower produce beautiful flowers. See Homegrown National Park for lists of native plants best for our area.

Stopping Invasive Plants from Taking Over

Non-native invasive plants can be a real pain, crowding out native plants and messing up ecosystems. Native plants help keep things balanced and give local species a fighting chance to thrive.

Easy Landscaping with Native Plants

If you’re planning a garden or looking for ways to spruce up public spaces, native plants are a no-brainer. They’re super low-maintenance, don’t need a ton of water, and can resist bugs better than non-native plants. Plus, they’re great for pollinators like bees, which are crucial for keeping ecosystems and food production going.

Pollinator-Friendly Spaces: By planting native species, you’re giving pollinators a safe place to do their job. And let’s be

honest, a garden buzzing with life is so much more enjoyable.

Monday, July 14, beginning at 10 am, the Feasterville Business Association’s 34th Charity Golf Outing will be held at the Spring Mill Country Club, located at 80 Jacksonville Road in Ivyland. The public is invited to participate, and entries are now being accepted. For additional information about participating as a golfer and/or sponsorship opportunities, contact Mike Wielehowski, golf committee chairperson at info@feastervillebiz.org. For details or to register visit www.feastervillebiz.org.

Saturday, October 4, 2025, The Central Bucks High School Class of 1958 from Doylestown will be holding its 67th Reunion at the Plumsteadville Inn. For more information contact drsmith524@verizon.net.

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Shrink your Lawn
The idea is to reduce the area of lawn and do it in an attractive way so you’re not thrown out of your neighborhood!

Lawns demand significant resources, negatively affect the environment, and do little (and often nothing) to support wildlife such as bees, butterflies, and birds,

You’ll rely less on synthetic fertilizers and herbicides, cutting down on potential health risks.

Going for a more sustainable route not only saves you a load of time and effort on lawn upkeep but also cuts down on the amount of yard waste you need to deal with.

Again, Homegrown National Park has many resources that can help you shrink any size on any lawn.

When you embrace the rewilding movement by shrinking your lawn and mowing less you become a trendsetter. It also helps bring concerns for issues such as loss of biodiversity into everyday conversations. The more we talk about these issues and share ideas with friends and family the

better. So, chat it up!

Let’s Take Action

Native plants are vital for keeping nature healthy and dealing with big issues like climate change and water shortages. By choosing native plants, we can make a difference and help the environment bounce back.

Consider becoming a part of the Homegrown National Park (homegrownnationalpark.org) movement. There you will find many resources for native plants – what species are invasives? how to shrink my lawn?

“Join us and plant native to rebuild the ecosystems that support all life, and restore the vital connections between plants and animals for a healthier, thriving planet.”

Doug Tallamy, Co-founder, HNP

Wrapping It Up

With all the environmental challenges we’re facing, planting native species, removing invasives and shrinking your lawn are small steps that can make a big impact.

Let’s see how many households in our area can join the **Homegrown National Park Biodiversity Map**. Together, our individual efforts create meaningful change!

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