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Transforming "trash" to "treasures" at Warwick's Annual **Spring Cleaning Flea Market**

by June Portnoy

Warwick Township's parking lot buzzed with energy on May 3 as the 14th Annual Spring Cleaning Flea Market returned for another year of community connection and treasure hunting. Hosted at the Warwick Township building's parking lot in Jamison, the event attracted sellers and shoppers eager to clean out closets, find bargains, and enjoy a morning out with fellow community members.

This flea market has grown in size and popularity since its inception. What began with 20 sellers

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(clockwise from top) Maryanna Tentler (right) with daughter Simona Tentler, 9, from Jamison, are browsing for books and some clothes. Denise Fletcher sells handmade jewelry. Standing from left are Kevin

Watkins (dad) and Samantha Watkins (mom), behind Kasey Watkins with her brother Kevin Watkins, who all love shopping at flea markets. Michelle Tannenbaum sells handmade knit and crocheted hats and a few sweaters. From left: Tim Fassnacht; Dylan Fassnacht, 11; and Chris Fassnacht, all from Warwick Township, are doing spring cleanup, selling books and toys.





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Damaged flashing: Flashing is the metal or plastic material that seals the edges and joints of your roof. If you notice any cracks or damage to your flashing, it's a sign that your roof may be leaking.

Sagging roof deck: A sagging roof deck is a sign that your roof has sustained significant water damage. This can happen if your roof has been leaking



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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

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> Throughout the event, participants enjoyed a festive Cinco de Mayothemed 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



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.

> serve those whose transportation needs are critical to their wellbeing, and this clinic was no continued on pg. 5

Kenderdine's Heating Oil & HVAC

Spring allergies got you down? Your AC filter might be to blame

Spring brings sunshine, fresh air, and for many of us, sniffles and sneezes. While you may be quick to blame blooming trees and high pollen counts, your indoor air could be part of the problem. If your AC filter hasn't been changed or cleaned recently, it might be circulating allergens instead of keeping them out.

Your HVAC system works hard to maintain a comfortable temperature, but it also plays a big role in your home's air quality. A dirty or clogged filter can't trap dust, pollen, and pet

dander effectively, which means those particles stay in the air you breathe.

Don't Let a Dirty Filter Ruin Spring

How often should you check your AC filter? It depends on your filter type:

• Disposable filters: Swap them out every 1-3 months. Households with pets or allergy sufferers should lean toward the monthly mark.

Washable filters: These

should be cleaned every three months. After rinsing, make sure they're fully dry before putting them back in place. Pro tip: Always give the filter rack a quick vacuum or wipe-down when you change or clean the filter: it helps keep

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Car clinic

continued from pg. 4 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

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 helping my children and supporting them. I am so grateful you saw a need and took action caring for the community."

While applications for the **Empower Wheels Car Clinic**

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Pennsbury Manor adopts new rescue horse: Norway

Norway, a former racing horse, joins Pennsbury from a Colorado "kill pen"

Pennsbury Manor, William Penn's reconstructed estate on the Delaware River in Bucks County, welcomes Norway, a recently rescued racing horse, to its educational barnyard.

Norway Hanover, is a retired Trotter for the Standardbred harness racing industry, who raced across the US and Canada. These horses often end up in cramped and unhealthy

"kill pens" until they can be auctioned for slaughter. Norway was rescued by the Standardbred Retirement Foundation from a kill pen in Colorado.

Norway has now found a forever home at Pennsbury Manor. After a period of rehabilitation to improve his physical condition, he joined continued on pg. 7





Rosenello's Windows, Siding and Roofing

40 years of putting Bucks County homeowners first

In Bucks County, where pride in homeownership runs deep, Rosenello's Windows, Siding and Roofing has stood out for four decades—not just for high-quality work, but for its unwavering commitment to customer service.

Since opening their doors 40 years ago, Rosenello's has built its reputation by focusing on what matters most: the homeowner. From Newtown to Doylestown, Yardley to Bensalem, residents across Bucks County have come to rely on Rosenello's not just for exceptional windows, siding, and roofing—but for a service experience that's honest, attentive, and stress-free.

"At Rosenello's, we don't just install roofs or windows—we build relationships," says the team. "Every project starts with

listening, and every customer deserves respect, clear communication, and follow-through."

Whether you're replacing aging siding or exploring energy-efficient window options, Rosenello's

takes the time to understand your goals and make recommendations that suit your needs and budget—never with pressure, always with integrity. Their crews treat each property as if it were their own, and the company stands behind every job long after it's complete.

This people-first approach is why so much of Rosenello's business comes from referrals and repeat customers throughout the county. Even as the company has grown

and kept pace with the latest products and technologies, one thing has never changed: their dedication to treating customers like neighbors—because they are.

As they celebrate 40 years in business, Rosenello's remains proud to serve Bucks County with the same values they started with: honesty, craftsmanship, and true cus-

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Horse continued from pg. 6 Pennsbury in late March. At 16 years old, Norway is a handsome horse who brings a calm and gentle demeanor, making him an ideal addition to the historic site's educational programs centered around historical animal husbandry, which represent farm life during William Penn's time on the property. Many local children will have the chance to interact with Norway during his life at

Pennsbury.

"Norway joins Pennsbury's existing herd, which includes Arnie the horse, the oxen team sheep, and geese," said Carole Cunliffe, Animal Curator at Pennsbury Manor. "Under the care of our dedicated team, he is already getting along famously with all his barnyard companions, including the barn cat. Norway will play a crucial role in teaching visiting students and families about the types of animals that historically would have been at Pennsbury Manor during the 17th century—a perfect representative of the estate's historical authenticity.'

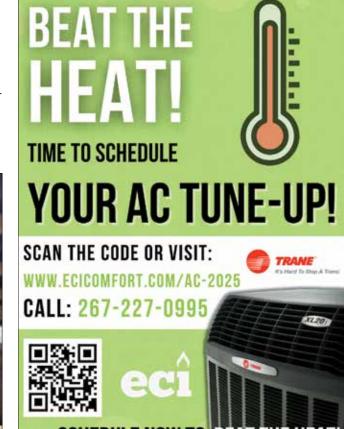
Pennsbury recently said farewell to TC, a beloved 31-year-old mare, who recently passed away.

Considered a senior horse, Norway's care comes with costs, including hoof care, targeted nutrition, and regular veterinary check-ups. Pennsbury is currently seeking financial support for Norway's care to ensure that he enjoys a long



Photo: Pennsbury Manor

healthy life on the estate. pennsburymanor.org/support/ Learn more at: www. sponsor-an-animal.



Summer nights come alive at Doylestown Block Parties

by June Portnoy photos by Mimi Black

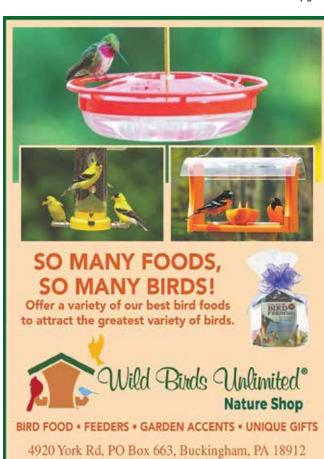
Doylestown Borough is once again transforming its streets into a lively outdoor dining experience along with outside shopping, live music and even games as the Borough Block Parties return for their fifth year. This popular weekend event, launched in 2020 as a creative response to the COVID-19 pandemic, has now become an annual summer tradition.

The first Block Party weekend of the year took place May 3 and 4 on N. Main Street (State to Court streets). From now through September the Block Parties will be held on alternating Fridays and Saturdays during which time different downtown streets will be closed creating pedestrian-only zones from 5 pm to 11 pm.



Overview of Doylestown Block Party.

Restaurants spill out into the streets with expanded seating, while local shops often stay continued on pg. 17





(from left) Krystal Perez, Missy Gilbert, Waylon Ogle, Scott Gilbert, all from Furlong, stand in front of Oddities, browsing by stores.

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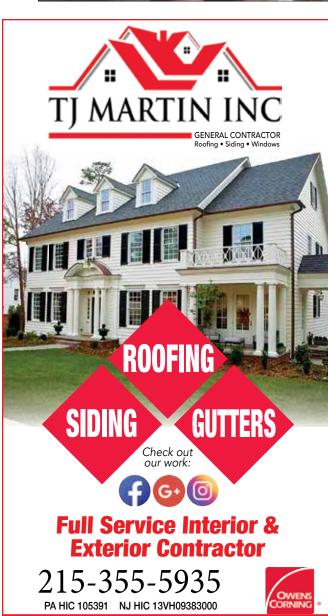
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ECI Comfort Energy-saving thermostat tips for spring





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Raise the temperature when you're away

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Use a programmable or smart thermostat

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Use ceiling fans with your AC

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Remember: fans cool people, not rooms, so turn them off when you leave.

Avoid placing heat-producing appliances near the thermostat

Lamps, TVs, and other electronics can cause the thermostat to register false heat readings, making your system run longer than necessary.

Get ahead of the heat

Spring is the perfect time to develop energy-saving habits before the full summer heat arrives. These small adjustments reduce wear on your system and lower utility bills.

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Turf Care: We are finishing our second round of crabgrass preventer and weed control. It's not too late to get you on our program! Mowing height is the most frequent question we receive. The shorter the turf, the more stress on the plant. Height should be in the 3.75" to 4.25" range. Change the mowing direction so you don't create a 'pattern' in your lawn. Sharp mower blades will prevent your turf from getting a fuzzy brown look.

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Bucks County Community College expands dual credit for high school students with \$1M state grant

Bucks County Community College has received a \$1 million Dual Credit Innovation Grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education to enable more high school students to enroll in dual credit programs, giving them more opportunities to chart their own course and prepare for successful careers.

Bucks County Community College is pleased to announce the establishment of the Bucks County College Access Network (Bucks CAN) with this support from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This initiative is a collaborative partnership between Bucks County Community College (BCCC), the 13 public school districts of Bucks County, the three Bucks County technical high schools, and the **Bucks County Intermediate Unit** #22. Bucks CAN is dedicated to expanding dual credit enrollment across Bucks County by increasing access to opportunities to help students shorten the time required to complete a college degree and reduce the financial burden associated with higher education. Bucks CAN offerings will include a diverse range of dual credit courses offered on Bucks County Com-

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Max's Electric Bikes

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

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 components 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.

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.



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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

Dual credit

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munity College's three campuses in Bristol, Newtown, and Perkasie, through Bucks Online, and in the high schools.

BCCC President & CEO Patrick M. Jones said, "The Bucks County College Access Network will allow academically qualified high school students to take college-level courses while still enrolled in high school to enable them to get a jump start on their collegiate education, while saving a substantial amount of money on college tuition." Jones added, "Bucks CAN will bring high school teachers and college professors together in a county-wide network to ensure students from every community of Bucks County have access to higher education, and the grant will remove or reduce financial barriers faced by many families."

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Flea market

continued from pg. 2 parked at the front of the parking lot has expanded to its capacity of 29 sellers now utilizing the front and side of the parking lot. It sells out quickly every year.

"It's a community event, and the idea of establishing it was to bring people out to our facility and get them to see all that Warwick Township has to offer like our park and playground," said Dan Sharapan, Director of Parks, Recreation & Open Space at Warwick Township.

This year's market saw eager shoppers lining up well before the official 8 am start. "The first shopper showed up at 7:15 am." Sharapan said. "Only half the vendors were even in their spots at that time, but between 7:30 to 10:30 am, it was exceptionally busy. Everyone wants to be the first one there and get the good deals."

The event, which has always been held the Saturday before Mother's Day, encourages

residents to purge their homes of unused items, from old toys and clothes to household goods, and turn their "trash" into someone else's "treasure." Vendors receive two parking spaces: one for their vehicle and one for their items. According to Sharapan, the goal is simple: "We want them to bring home less than they brought that morning. That means it was a successful day."

While Warwick's event stands out, it's also sparked a ripple effect across neighboring communities. "Other nearby neighborhoods realized this was a great event," Sharapan noted. "They piggyback on our flea market, which is great. Many people who go to flea markets have their lists and they hit them all; they run from one to the next."

Despite the growing interest, Warwick's event remains rooted in community values. Sharapan emphasized the importance of keeping it local and personal. "We don't want this to become

a sale of marketed products. We want people to clean out their homes and bring things to sell like old children's toys. clothes, storage containers, things like that."

In fact, the event's name might soon reflect its garagesale spirit more clearly. "We might be changing the name to 'yard sale' instead of 'flea market' so people understand it's not a market: it's more of a community garage sale," Sharapan added.

With its steady turnout and neighborly feel, the Spring Cleaning Flea Market has become a hallmark of Warwick Township's seasonal calendar, a place to declutter, find hidden gems, and connect with the local community.

As one smiling vendor said while packing up unsold wares: "It's not about what you sell, it's about the people you meet and the stories you hear, but it's nice to go home with a lighter car. too."

Bucks County Opportunity Council celebrates **Community Action Month**

The Community Action Network is a robust state and local force that helps empower hardworking families to achieve economic independence rather than keeping them reliant on government assistance. There are nearly 1,000 agencies across the country working every day to create economic opportunities, strengthen local communities, and help families find pathways to prosperity. This year, Bucks County Opportunity Council (BCOC), a proud member of the Community Action Network, commemorates 60 years helping families throughout Bucks County.

Community Action Agencies ensure that hard-working American families have access to the opportunities they need to thrive, while also promoting local economic growth and reducing government dependency. All agencies are locally controlled with boards of directors composed of local elected officials, private and public sector representatives, and engaged community residents. To celebrate the continued success of Community Action and raise awareness throughout Bucks County, follow BCOC on social media. visit their website at www. bcoc.org, donate, and get involved by volunteering.



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Together as a family they have five wonderful children who have all played a role in helping to make this venture a success, whether working the counter, cooking in the kitchen, helping with the office paperwork and even waking up at 3:30 am to go to the fish market with their dad. John's fiancé has been his biggest supporter in making this dream come true.

John sees many possibilities when he looks ahead at the future of this family venture including additional locations, expanded menu options, the ability to supply more local restaurants and small retailers with a high-quality product that is sure to satisfy their most discerning customers.

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Road, #6 in Warrington to see their current offerings.

Find more online at hellersseafood.com and follow them on Facebook.

"Hit To Be Fit" Day was a real hit

A day of celebrating the great sport of tennis during "May Is National Tennis Month" was a real hit. The special event, "Hit to Be Fit" Day, was held on May 10 in conjunction with more than 300 other tennis facilities and sites across the country

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that were playing tennis simultaneously, showcased the ease and fun of learning tennis while benefiting from a great cardio

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at Council Rock North High School's tennis courts to participate in Red Ball—short-court rallying that provides a great way to learn and practice the game—as well as Cardio Triples—

heart-pumping match play that keeps everyone moving.

BCTA (Bucks County Tennis Association) coaches Craig Batten and Cielo Orjuela led the group through various warmup and play activities. In addition to learning and improving their tennis games, participants enjoyed camaraderie, laughter, and giveaways at the end of the match. Kudos to Tom Engler for receiving the "Most Enthusiastic" award, which was challenging to select given all the on-court spirit.

The BCTA, which hosted

came out to enjoy the fun (and battle the wind).

The BCTA offers public park

the event, thanks its coaches. the USTA, and USTA Middle States for their support. And, of course, it thanks the great group of tennis enthusiasts who

programs in communities throughout Bucks County with multiple five-week offerings from May through October. Don't miss the fun! To register for a program near you, visit playtennis.usta.com/ buckscounty.

Block parties

continued from pg. 8 open later, sometimes displaying racks of merchandise outdoors. Although primarily an outside dining experience, over time, many local businesses have taken advantage of the additional customers flowing into town by expanding their hours to accommodate the crowd.

"We started this event in 2020 during COVID to support businesses since restaurants couldn't allow people inside," said Caitlin Hernandez. Director of Parks and Recreation for Doylestown Borough. "We thought it would just be something to help businesses during COVID, but it became such a well-attended event that we continued it."

Although they began with just a few restaurants and shops, the Block Parties have grown significantly in both size and popularity. "Over time, they expanded to more seating outside, live music, and games for kids," Hernandez explained. "We close the streets and give these businesses a blank canvas of what to offer, and they've really used the opportunity to provide additional family-friendly attractions like hiring outdoor musicians. It's great."

The events rotate locations to give various businesses on different streets in the borough the chance to participate. Hernandez notes, "Each street gets back-to-back dates so they can plan accordingly. I'm still getting additional restaurants who want to get involved in the future."

The impact of the Block Parties is felt throughout the borough, not just by business owners, but by residents and by out-of-town visitors.

"The community responded to it in a very positive way," said Hernandez. "That community spirit is what keeps the energy high, no matter the weather, "I think the community aspect of it appeals to all people. Even if it's a hot evening, people still come out," she added.

The Block Parties not only

support the local economy but also offer a unique summer experience that blends Doylestown's small-town charm with the big energy of patrons wanting to dine, shop and have fun in this historic community.

Reservations are recommended for dining; guests should contact restaurants directly. Final seating is at 10 pm. The Block Parties are sponsored by Doylestown Borough and continue to grow in popularity each year, promising an exciting 2025 season.

Don't miss the upcoming 2025 **Doylestown Borough Block Parties:**

May 30-31. Printer's Alley (off E. State Street)

June 6-7. West Court (Hamilton to Harvey streets)

June 27–28. N. Main Street July 11-12. W. State Street July 25-26. N. Main Street August 8-9. W. State Street August 22-23. Printer's Alley

September 12-13. N. Main Street September 26–27. W. State Street

Whether you're a longtime resident or a first-time visitor, the Doylestown Borough Block Parties are the perfect way to enjoy summer evenings in the community.



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Data from the U.S. Small Business Administration has shown that small business owners with an established mentor have twice the success rate—70 percent versus 35 percent—as those who do not have a mentor.

In conjunction with National Military Appreciation Month in May, SCORE, a national nonprofit organization that assists small businesses, has developed specific resources for use by its 10,000 mentors nationally in mentoring veter-

The SCORE Veterans Small Business Resource Guide features veterans-spe-

cific resources to offer insight on developing a business plan, securing funding, starting a business, buying an existing business, buying a fran-

chise, connecting with one of SCORE's volunteer mentors, and gaining a better understanding of business through webinars and workshops.

"Volunteering at SCORE is my way of showing appreciation to those who helped and guided me during my career while sharing my background and experience to help entrepreneurs succeed," said SCORE Mid-Atlantic Regional Vice President Ed Coleman. "While I enjoy working with all SCORE clients, as a U.S. Army veteran, I particularly enjoy working with veterans to translate their military experience into entrepreneurship. Helping clients realize their dreams is very gratifying and the essence of the

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SCORE Bucks County Chapter Co-Chair Leah Cianfrani said mentors continually expand their knowledge base to better assist veterans on their entrepreneurial

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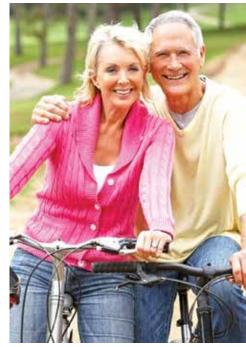
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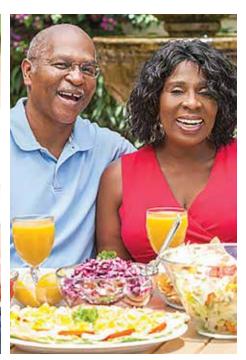
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Saturday, May 31, 10 am, at the LMT Administrative building, 1100 Edgewood Rd. in Yardley, Mike Weilbacher, noted naturalist, environmentalist, educator, and author will present "Microplastics, The Invisible Pollutant". He will discuss microplastics, 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 Envi-

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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 Maicherczyk 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 foldup. 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.

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Friday, June 13, 5 pm-8 pm, the 2nd Friday Food Truck Rally will take place at Playwicki Farm, 2350 Bridgetown Pike, Feasterville-Trevose. 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



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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 local outlets. For more information, contact Vickie Lupisella at Riverside Symphonia, 4 South Union St., Lambertville, NJ 08530, call 609-397-7300, or email info@riversidesymphonia.org.

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.

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