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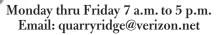
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As winter gave way to spring, nature did not give any signs in relation to what the people of the world were going through. As trees and flowers bloomed just like they do every spring, the people accustomed to witnessing the awe-inspiring transformation on display each spring were experiencing a transformation of their own.

Social distancing measures enacted during the COVID-19 outbreak in late-winter 2020 forced many people to stay home, only venturing outside to run routine errands like buying

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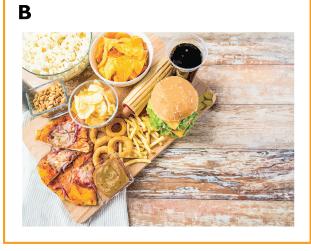
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symptoms to pay attention to their body temperatures. their body temperatures. People with allergies very rarely experience fever, so the absence of fever, even if other symptoms of allergies are present, might indicate that a per-son is suffering from allergies and not COVID-19. In addition, allergy symptoms tend to be mild and recur year after year around the same time, such as when plants bloom in spring and summer. So if symptoms that are currently present are the same ones a person con-fronts every year, then he or she is likely suffering from allergies and not COVID-19. People can err on the side of caution by discussing their symptoms and history with their physicians. CORONAVIRUS SYMPTOMS Shortness of breath

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?





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roceries or filling prescriptions. People were urged to stay home to help prevent the COVID-19 virus from spreading, and those recommenda-tions included people exhibiting mild symptoms of illness.

As spring hit its stride and pollen counts climbed, many people wondered if certain symptoms they were experiencing were byproducts of seasonal allergies or the COVID-19 virus. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention note that it's easy to mistake common allergy symptoms for COVID-19, and that's especially so given the level of concern many people have about the novel coronavirus that has already claimed thousands of victims across the globe. But it's important that people recognize the symptoms of allergies and COVID-19 are different. The following are some symptoms of allergies and some of COVID-19, courtesy of the CDC and the Mayo Clinic. ALLERGY SYMPTOMS

- Itchy eyesStuffy nose
- Sneezing

Doctors advise people who are exhibiting potential allergy Page 2

Fever

Some asthma sufferers experience shortness of breath as a result of allergies, so people with asthma should consider that before assuming they have COVID-19. Discussing short-ness of breath with a physician can help asthma sufferers gain more clarity on their condition. While symptoms of allergies and COVID-19 are different, the CDC notes that people suffer-ing from the flu may experience the same symptoms experienced by people with the coro-navirus. Symptoms such as fever, fatigue, body aches, and cough can affect both flu and COVID-19 sufferers, so people experiencing these symptoms should contact their physicians. It's easy to mistake common allergy symptoms as indicative of the presence of the COVID-19 virus. But the symptoms of each condition are quite different. Learn more at www.cdc.gov



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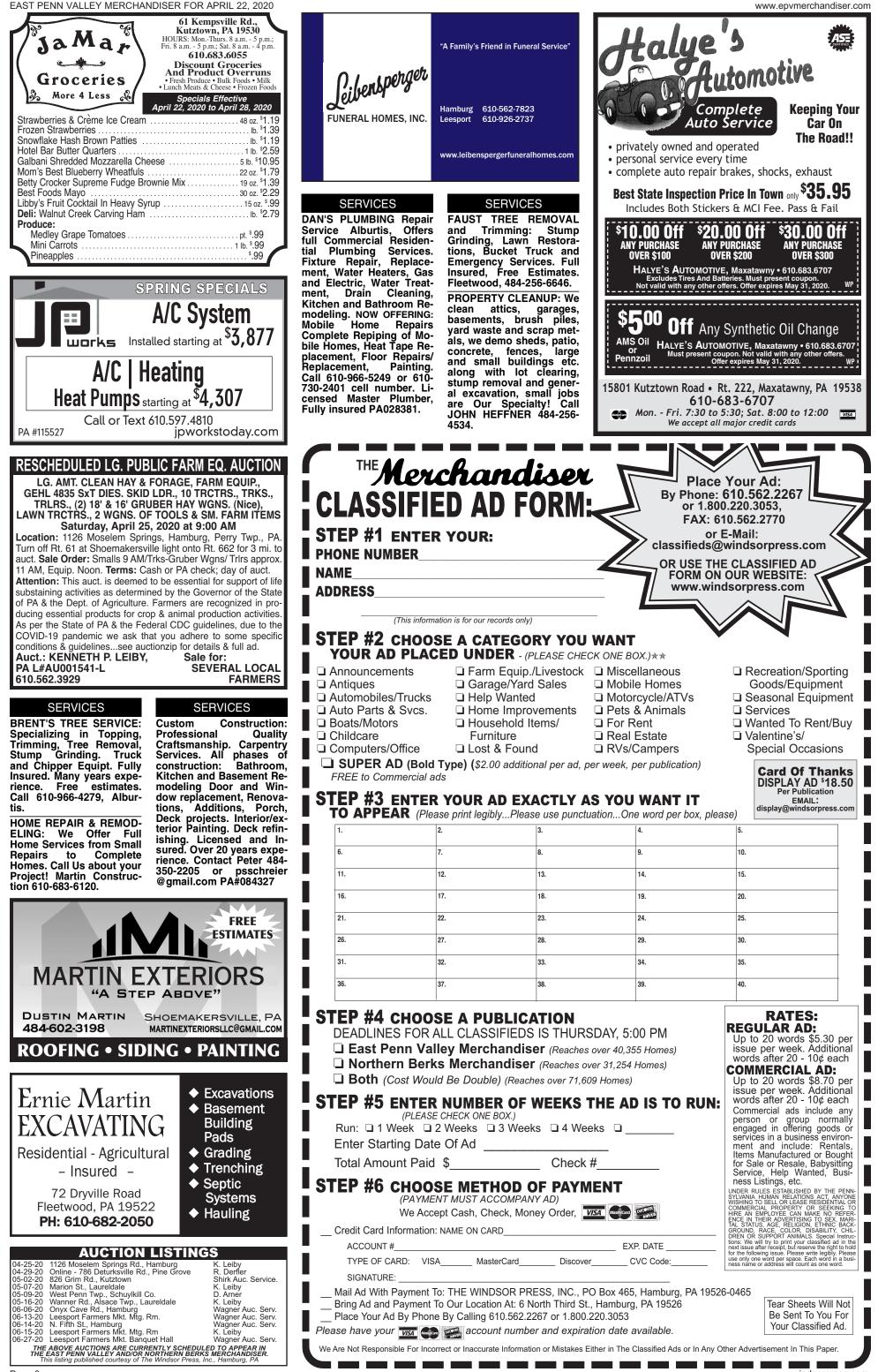
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Parmesan cheese and spices over the top to your liking. Pour almost all of the can of chicken broth around the chicken to about 1/4 inch. Bake for about 35 minutes at 375 degrees. Cook rice on the side. When done put rice on dish and put chicken on top. The juice should be the consistency of a liquid cheese sauce to spread over the top. You can sprinkle more Parmesan cheese over the top if you want.

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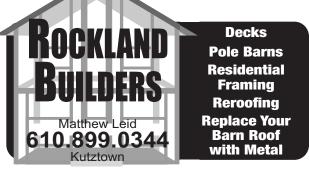
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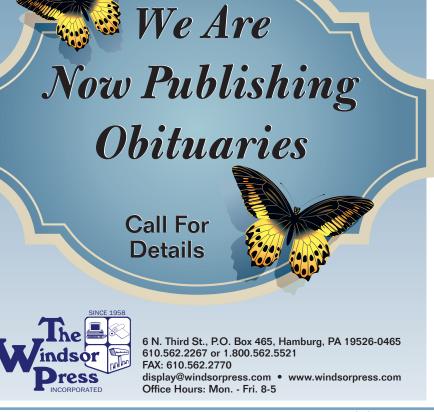
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A lush, green lawn can vastly improve a home's curb appeal. Thick, healthy grass indicates that homeowners care enough about their properties to invest the time, effort and money to make them beautiful.

According to the landscaping tool company Troy-Bilt, soil fer-tility is the foundation of healthy lawns. In fact, the quality of the soil is essential whether one is growing acres of grass, potted plants or vegetable garden beds. No matter which type of soil a homeowner is working with, there are various ways to make it better. REMOVE THATCH

Thatch is a tightly knotted layer of leaves, grass roots, stems, and other debris that accumulates between the grass blades and the soil. Too much thatch can hinder the movement of water, air and nutrients into the soil. According to organic fertilizer company Organo-Lawn, thatch often occurs if the production of dead organic material in the lawn exceeds the ability of the microorganisms in the

soil to break down that organic matter. A half-inch of thatch is normal. If thatch gets too thick, it will need to be removed. The home improvement resource DIY Network says dethatching can take place in the summer, fall and winter using a thatching rake

AERATE

A lawn aerator will create holes in the soil. This can improve drainage and encourage worms and helpful microorganisms that require oxygen to thrive in the soil. The Briggs & Stratton Company says the best time to aerate a lawn is during the growing season when the grass can heal and fill in any holes, such as spring and fall. Aeration can help develop deeper grass roots for a healthier lawn.

TEST AND AMEND SOIL A great lawn has loamy soil, which has a key ratio of clay, silt and sand. Silt is a granular material of a size between sand and clay that originates from quartz and feldspar. It is the most fertile of the three types of soil components. Sand does not retain water, but it helps to create spaces in the soil that permit air to circulate. Clay particles are small and bind together tightly, but clay is naturally nutrient-rich. The home nutrient-rich. improvement site BobVila.com says loamy soil should have equal parts sand and silt and half as much clay.

If the lawn is not yet established, loamy soil can be created and then the grass seeds planted. For established soil, after removing thatch and aerating, top-dressing the lawn can This involves adding a help. thin layer of soil over the lawn. It can improve the soil without killing the existing turf. Ideally, it should be done in early fall or spring, as this gives the grass time to grow through three to four more mowings before severe heat or cold sets in. Healthy soil is vital to a lush lawn. It takes a little work, but improving soil can create vibrant, healthy, green grass.

3 Perennial Gardening Pointers

Gardening is an engaging hobby that can provide a host of bene-fits, some of which may surprise even the most devoted gardeners. For example, the Harvard Medical School notes that just 30 minutes of gardening activities burns 135 calories, making gardening a fun and simple way to incorporate more exercise into your daily routine. In addition, scientists have long proven that gardening releases the hormones serotonin and dopamine in the brain, each of which are associated with improved mood. Perennial gardens can be especially attractive to seasoned gardeners and novices. Perennials are plants that come back year after year, and committing to a perennial garden can ensure people stick with gardening for the long haul, reaping all of the rewards that come with making such a commitment.

Before planting a perennial garden, those new to gardening may want to consider these three tips.

1. MAKE A PLAN. A perennial garden comes back year after year, which means any mistakes you make when planting are likely to haunt you year after year as well. Factors like space and location must be considered before planting. Many gardeners utilize garden planning applications like GrowVeg to make the process of planning a garden simpler and more organized. Such applications can be especially useful for novices 2. CONSIDER AESTHETICS.

Gardens can be awe-inspiring, especially when gardeners con-sider aesthetics prior to planting. The DIY Network advises gardeners to consider scale before choosing which perennials to plant. Tall plants and wide beds tend to look best outside large homes, while short plants in

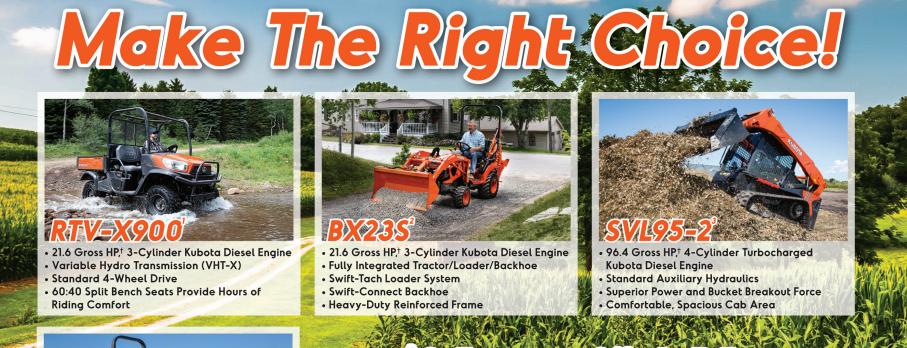
small beds tend to look better outside small homes. 3. WORK WITH A PROFESSIONAL.

Local garden centers can be excellent resources when planning perennial gardens. Representatives at such businesses can offer tips on native plants, which will be more likely to thrive year after year than nonnatives. Such representatives also can help you choose the right plants based on the amount of sunlight the plants will likely get after being planted. Each of these factors can be easily overlooked by people without much gardening experience.

Perennial gardens can provide years of joy and inspiration, especially when gardeners give ample attention to certain details prior to planting.









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a six-ounce package of organic blueberries. For some, such costs are prohibitive. Growing blueberries in a home garden can save blueberry and well-drained soil. The roots of blueberry plants should remain moist throughout the growing season, so choose an area where the soil drains well. If that's hard to find, consider planting in raised beds or patio den center professionals for advice.

· Be patient. The UME notes that plants won't bear much fruit in their first two to three years, and that harvests are bigger after five years. So patience is a virtue blueberry planters must embrace Planting blueberries can be a rewarding hobby that also can save gardeners money at the grocery store.

etarian diets. That makes vegetable gardens prime targets for these small rodents that some mistake for mice. But Pests.org,

a comprehensive resource for

voles. Shallow tunnels throughout the property: Voles create shallow tunnels between one and two inches wide, and these tunnels can typically be found all over the lawn. Grass stems and blades are part of voles' diets, so don't just look to the garden for signs of vole infestation · Markings on bark and plants: Pests.org notes that voles may

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necessary to uncover this symptom.

 Partially eaten root vegetables: Voles may eat root vegetables like carrots and potatoes by

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anyone looking to learn about pests and the threats they pose, notes that voles' eyes and ears are considerably smaller than the eyes and ears of mice. In addition, voles' tails are much shorter than the tails on mice.

Correctly diagnosing issues is essential to maintaining a

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them down into their tun nels. The result is partially eaten vegetables in the garden.

Damaged trees and shrubs: Voles don't limit their victims to grass and root vegetables. oung trees and shrubs that are leaning over may have fallen victim to vole infestations.



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