

**DAUPHIN COUNTY**  
**Officials warn of phony IRS collection attempts**

A caller impersonating an IRS agent and threatening to sue is part of an “aggressive and sophisticated phone scam” that’s hit Dauphin County, according to a news release from county officials.

In two automated voicemails ostensibly from the IRS, a couple were told that the IRS was filing a lawsuit against them. It included a telephone number to call about the case, officials said. The couple realized the calls were a scam and contacted law enforcement.

Officials urged anyone receiving such a call to contact authorities.

County officials reminded residents that, according to the IRS tax scam/consumer alert website, the IRS will never:

- Call or email to demand immediate payment.
- Call about taxes owed without having mailed a bill.
- Demand taxes be paid without giving the opportunity to question or appeal the amount owed.
- Require a specific payment method for taxes owed.
- Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone.
- Threaten arrest or police involvement.

— Julianne Mattera, jmattera@pennlive.com



EMILY KASK, PennLive

**Carroll Twp. Police Chief Thomas Wargo and York County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Dave Sunday talk about a heroin bust in northern York County.**

**YORK COUNTY**  
**Enforcement crackdown brings heroin seizures**

Law enforcement officials have seized 1,600 bags of heroin with a street value of \$16,000 in northern York County as a result of efforts to crack down on the sale and spread of the drug.

Since late January, Carroll Twp. police and the York County Drug Task force have made 11 arrests as a result of a joint investigation to stem heroin sales in the northern tier. Chief Deputy Prosecutor David Sunday said 10 of the 11 people arrested have been charged with felonies stemming from heroin distribution.

Carroll Twp. Police Chief Thomas Wargo said there has been an increase in sales and complaints in the area. He said he hasn’t seen this much heroin activity in the area in his 16 years with the department.

Treatment programs are a major part of the county’s efforts to stop the spread of the drug, because even after shutting off the supply, people still want heroin.

Heroin “is such an epidemic and cancer in our communities. ... Our goal is to keep people from doing it,” Sunday said.

— Wesley Robinson, wrobinson@pennlive.com

**LANCASTER COUNTY**  
**Phone scammer demands ransom for relative’s release**

Police in Lancaster County are warning residents about a telephone scam after a ransom demand was made to a woman in Bucks County.

The woman received a call about 10:20 a.m. Monday demanding money for her sister’s release. The caller said the victim’s sister had been shot and was being held at gunpoint, Manheim Twp. police said.

Police went to the sister’s Lancaster Twp. home and found no one there. They contacted the sister, who was unharmed and unaware of the phone call. The incident is similar to other recent scams. The caller typically asks for ransom for a family member who has been jailed or injured, police said.

“As with all scams, personal or financial information should never be shared through unsolicited calls, and money should never be wired to somebody that you do not know,” police said in a news release.

— Debbie Truong, dtruong@pennlive.com

# Driven by their passion

School turns out enthusiasts to tend to North America’s 10 million vintage autos

BY MICHAEL RUBINKAM  
 The Associated Press

**HERSHEY** • Eugene Toner stomped on the foot-operated ignition. The engine sputtered and coughed, but wouldn’t catch. Uh oh.

At The Elegance, one of the nation’s most prestigious gatherings of antique automobiles, the exquisitely restored town cars, coupes and convertibles don’t just sit pretty. They’re expected to run.

Toner’s instructor lifted the hood to adjust the choke linkage. A few tense moments later, the 1916 Scripps-Booth Model D roared to life, allowing Toner, a 24-year-old auto restoration student



Events like The Elegance showcase vintage beauties, like this Corvette, and schools like Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport took it out of mothballs this spring and got it back on the road.

DAN GLEITER, PennLive

from the Philadelphia suburb of Quakertown, to pull out of his spot and begin a triumphant circuit around the show grounds.

You have to expect some car trouble when your ride is a one-of-a-kind clas-

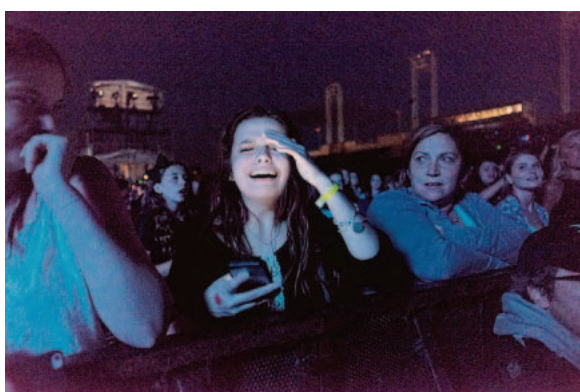
sic such as the Scripps, which, after all, hadn’t been driven since 1959 — until students at the Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport took it out of mothballs this spring and got it back on the road.

“I can’t say enough about our

Please see **CARS** on Page A4



PHOTOS BY EMILY KASK, PennLive



## SOUNDS of SUMMER

Screams of thousands of young girls shot through the air Sunday night at Hersheypark Stadium as the Show of the Summer lineup fulfilled teenybopper dreams.

Shawn Mendes, Fifth Harmony, R5, Jack and Jack, Jacob Whitesides and Sabrina Carpenter took the stage to a crowd as loud as any that roars through the amusement park’s rides.

**TOP LEFT:** Jack Johnson of Jack and Jack plays to the crowd. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Shawn Mendes

**PRACTICING MEDICINE** | In exchange for a good meal, career institute asks for your veins and your patience.

## Volunteers help students gain experience

BY REBECCA HANLON  
 For PennLive

Matthew Johnson took a deep breath as YTI Career Institute student Marissa Arena tightened the rubber band around his bicep.

“You’re good at this, right?” he asked, chuckling as Arena leaned in and rubbed her finger over his arm to check for veins.

Johnson, a computer systems specialist student, was one of several volunteers who helped about 12 medical assistant students complete a graduation requirement: 43 successful needle sticks on live people.

While the thought of getting pricked by an amateur would send some running,

YTI Career Institute and other midstate medical programs rely on volunteers to help give students the experience that doesn’t come with reading textbooks or practicing on dummies.

“Volunteers are helping students who will someday do this for a living,” said Qiana Moultrely, a licensed practical nurse and medical assistant instructor at YTI. “They won’t be successful in the real world if they don’t go through this part first.”

A successful needle stick requires filling a tube with blood or a fat drop from a fingertip prick, Moultrely said. Before the students can pass the program, they must collect



REBECCA HANLON, For PennLive

**Marissa Arena, a medical assistant student at YTI Career Institute, feels for veins in the arm of volunteer Matthew Johnson. Practicing on a real person helps students gain insight into how actual patients react to procedures.**

Please see **MEDICINE** on Page A4

## Harrisburg Council hears proposed regulations for food-cart vendors

Harrisburg City Council members on Monday debated tougher regulations for mobile vendors who sell pretzels, hot dogs and other food from trucks or carts.

The majority of the vendors operate along North Second Street in downtown Harrisburg, serving the lunch or late-night crowd. The rules and regulations that apply to mobile food vendors are outdated and not comprehensive, said Marcus Burgess, the city's health officer.

Proposed regulations would forbid mobile food vendors from setting up shop within 100 feet of any brick-and-mortar restaurant, which was the "biggest source of contention," Burgess told council members at a committee meeting. Vendors also would have to cease sales at 2:30 a.m. and pack up their belongings by 2:45 a.m.

The proposal also requires vendors to properly dispose of trash and allows them only on sidewalks at least 7 feet wide.

A representative from the Downtown Improvement District was among six people to address council members about the bill. She said local businesses were concerned about grease left by vendors on the sidewalks. She asked for more enforcement for cleanliness, and Burgess said it would be covered under the provision to properly dispose of trash.

Previous efforts to create better oversight of food vendors never came to fruition, city officials said.

— Christine Vendel, cvendel@pennlive.com

## Man, woman struck in crowd

A woman and a man suffered blows to the face in what Harrisburg police say appeared to be a random robbery near a downtown hot dog stand early Saturday.

The pair was involved in a struggle with a man just before 2:10 a.m. near the stand in the 400 block of North Second Street, and police were called for a report of a man down, Sgt. Gabriel Olivera said.

Officers found a 52-year-old man on the sidewalk with a head injury. A 31-year-old woman told police that she and the man were leaving the downtown area when they passed a crowd.

A man standing in the crowd punched the woman in the face, provoking the man she was with to defend her, she told police. In turn, the suspect punched the man in the face.

The woman tried to take a picture of her attacker with her phone, but when he noticed, he punched her again in the face, stole her phone and ran north on Second Street, police said.

Anyone with information is asked to call Dauphin County police dispatch at 717-558-6900 and ask for a city detective.

— Megan Trimble, mtrimble@pennlive.com

## Police: Carlisle pastor touched 2 girls

A Carlisle man is accused of inappropriately touching two girls while he served as the pastor of the Calvary Temple Holiness Church in South Middletown Twp., police said.

Raymond Paul Buhrow, 64, faces charges including indecent assault of a person less than 13 years old, unlawful contact with a minor and corruption of minors. Police listed the two female victims as being 14 and 16 years old. Buhrow has a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 12 before Magisterial District Judge Susan K. Day. He remains free on \$25,000 unsecured bail.

— Wesley Robinson, wrobinson@pennlive.com

## Police charge Harrisburg man with robbing man and woman

A woman and a man were walking in Harrisburg early Sunday morning when the pair had their pockets searched, wallets grabbed and belongings stolen in a strong-arm robbery.

The 19-year-old woman flagged down a police officer to report the crime.

City police said one robber, Nickalas Carter-Harmon, 19, took off from the scene, running east across the Mulberry Street Bridge, where police stopped him. Carter-Harmon was with another male and a female when the trio robbed the victims, police said. The woman's wallet and makeup bag and the man's wallet, bank card, IDs and cellphone were stolen.

Carter-Harmon of Harrisburg has been charged with three counts of robbery. He is to appear in court on July 8 and is being held in Dauphin County Prison in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

— Megan Trimble, mtrimble@pennlive.com

## CREATION FESTIVAL



JULIA HATMAKER, PennLive

# Water of life

### MORE ON PENNLIVE

For more photos from Creation, visit [pennlive.com](http://pennlive.com).

Rain had little effect on baptisms performed at the four-day Creation Festival at the Agape Farm Retreat Center in Shirleysburg, Huntingdon County. Music also was a major part of the festival that ended Saturday, in which the goal is to bring people to God. Creation Festivals are taking place across the country this month.

## CARS

Continued from Page A3

students' passion," restoration instructor Roy Klinger said.

Passion is what the hobby desperately needs from younger people.

When Penn College revved up its vintage-vehicle restoration major in 2012, it became one of several degree programs around the country teaching students to help refurbish and maintain North America's fleet of more than 10 million classic cars.

"We have a huge void," said Earl Mowrey, who heads youth development at the Antique Automobile Club of America, based in Hershey. "There's been a generation or a generation and a half of missed opportunity."

Mowrey and others worry that vital skills such as metal shaping and upholstery might be lost unless younger people with a penchant for old cars are enticed into the field. The multibillion-dollar industry recognizes the problem of its aging workforce and has been throwing money at training programs and scholarships.

The efforts are beginning to pay off. The first graduating class at Penn College had eight students; 23 are on track

to complete the program next year. McPherson College in Kansas, a much larger program that has been around for nearly 40 years and is the only school that offers a bachelor's degree in restoration, also reports increased student interest.

As a high school student in South Williamsport, Jay Rhoads wanted to work on classic cars for a living. But his guidance counselor told him to consider auto restoration as a hobby, not a career.

Rhoads took her advice. He joined the National Guard and served in Afghanistan, then got a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. But he realized he didn't want a career in law enforcement.

The cars were calling. So Rhoads enrolled at Penn College, where, this spring, he found himself under the hood of a 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle SS 454 with a growling, 450-horsepower engine. A classic muscle car.

"Just sitting behind the wheel and starting it up is enough to make your heart race," said Rhoads, 27. The prospect of a good job also quickens his pulse: "It's a hot, growing industry right now."

Across the shop sat the century-old Scripps-Booth. The black town car was built to spec for Eleanor Sears, a tennis star and descendant of Thomas Jefferson, for the

princely sum of \$17,500 — 40 times the cost of a Ford Model T and more than \$380,000 in today's dollars.

The Scripps' unusual pedigree posed a challenge. Coming from a museum, it was already preserved. But "there was no manual, no book, no resource that we could lean on to make this car run," said instructor Shaun Hack.

So the budding technicians stuck to the basics: fuel, air, compression, spark. They replaced worn wiring, tinkered with the carburetor, made new gaskets. Finally, on the last day of class, they got the engine to fire for the first time in more than 50 years. Jay Leno, a noted classic car collector, came calling and took it for a spin.

Weeks later, the newly road-worthy Scripps took its place at The Elegance this month, where 74 of the world's finest automobiles went on display and drew throngs of auto enthusiasts.

Donned in period garb, students chatted with showgoers who stopped to admire the Scripps. When it came time for the awards (the Scripps got a participation award), the show's announcer name-checked Penn College as he talked up the students' work.

"It's nice to see somebody under 100 that likes [vintage] cars," he quipped.

## MEDICINE

Continued from Page A3

blood using different types of needles and equipment that accompanies the needles.

Even a seasoned phlebotomist won't be successful every time, Moultray said, so it's normal for students to miss during their practice periods.

Before students are released on the volunteers, they practice with fake

arms, where artificial blood is pumped through a series of veins to give a realistic feeling without the distractions that come with practicing on real people.

"These are students who will soon be professionals working at your doctor's office, and I think this is the best way to prepare them for how they can best serve those patients."

JOE CORVINO, director of simulation learning at Pennsylvania College of Health Science in Lancaster County

But once students master the fake arm, it's time to move on to the real thing.

In addition to other students and faculty who volunteer, friends and family older than 18 can sign a consent form and volunteer their veins for the good of science.

Each volunteer who rolls up a sleeve is paid with a ticket that allows him to stop by the student lounge and fill a plate with food prepared by the medical assistant students.

"The bribe usually works," Moultray said.

Kelsey Stayrook, a sixth- and final-term medical assistant student, said she gets most nervous practicing on volunteers because she doesn't want to hurt them. About an hour into the practice recently, half of her attempts were successful, she said.

"I know it's what I have to do if I want to succeed in this field," Stayrook said. "I just hope my hands stop sweating."

Jen Ayers, who volunteered during the practice, said she had a fear of needles that often would leave her feeling faint. Even though she has overcome her fear over the years, she gets nervous as the needle appears, she said.

"I remind myself that the reward outweighs the fear, and it's never as bad as I think it will be," Ayers said.

The use of real people in simulated medical situations has been so beneficial in the classroom that the Pennsylvania College of Health Science in Lancaster County is expanding to include paid actors, said Joe Corvino, director of simulation learning.

The sonography program, where ultrasounds are performed, has used the

most volunteers, he said. The school advertises the need for pregnant volunteers to come in and help students practice giving ultrasounds on real patients.

"It not only gives them time to practice on a person, but they can improve their communication skills, look at live pictures of the baby and learn how to walk the volunteer through the process," Corvino said.

Internal volunteers who were mostly faculty or other staff members also have helped act out certain situations, but the school has decided to invest in an official standardized patient program to pay actors.

Corvino said the program is in the developmental stages, but he hopes that within a year the school can work with other schools that feature theater programs. Theater students would be trained to behave as mental patients or how to behave when a student must practice delivering bad news.

"Those discussions never become a comfortable situation," Corvino said. "We want to be able to expose them to that."

Getting volunteers has been tough for some programs and takes people away from other things they could be doing, he said. Developing a program that intentionally looks at working with members of the community is a great way to build partnerships, he said.

"We see it as a way of extending our hand out to people who want to help," Corvino said. "These are students who will soon be professionals working at your doctor's office, and I think this is the best way to prepare them for how they can best serve those patients."

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