

Co-ops

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string beans, tomatoes, baby spinach, lettuce and radishes.

The first food co-ops grew out of the Great Depression, but most did not survive, Reid said. The next wave came during the 1970s, fueled largely by interest in natural foods otherwise unavailable at mainstream grocers. But Reid says many of those failed, too, in part because they lacked sophisticated business operations.

Those co-ops that did survive from the '70s and '80s have continued to evolve to meet the needs of their shoppers and compete with

mainstream food outlets that have since begun selling the natural and organic products that co-ops once held near monopolies on.

The 32-year-old St. Peter Food Co-op in St. Peter, Minn., for example, this spring moved into a 10,000-square-foot former car dealership, nearly doubling its space. Since the move, membership has increased by 10 percent, general manager Margo O'Brien said.

Joining a food co-op generally entails paying a one-time fee that averages about \$150, though payment plans are available with much lower fees, and some co-ops offer waivers for low-income shoppers. For that, members own a share of the co-op, might receive a share in the profits and get to vote

for things such as who sits on the store's board of directors and whether the store should expand or open a second site.

Most co-ops don't require shoppers to be members, but the culture of the stores encourages it.

"It's a very democratic type of organization. And then when the business is profitable, the profits go back to those owners who are the people that shop in the store, and it's usually done based on how much they patronize the store," Reid said.

Though not all cooperative markets specialize in natural and organic foods, most at least focus on local and bulk items, everything from laundry detergent to rice and nuts. And most of those products often come with higher prices.

"The perception of higher costs comes from the decisions about which products they sell," Reid said. "The products themselves are not more expensive. The way that they're grown and the way that the people who produce them are paid adds costs and ... it's not subsidized like commodity products are."

The price and array of products aren't for everyone. Even co-op members may do only a portion of their shopping there. When the city of Burlington opted to replace its old downtown grocery store with a co-op nearly a decade ago, some people in the community balked.

"You're not going to take away my red meat and make me eat tofu" was one fear Reid said he heard.

WHO'S NEWS

Gibbel Kraybill & Hess has hired **Heather M. Moyer** as an associate attorney.

Moyer will concentrate her practice on corporate and business associations and nonprofit organizations.

The Lancaster resident previously was an associate attorney with the Law Offices of Marvin Beshore. She is a graduate of Millersville University and Dickinson School of Law.



Heather Moyer

Barley Snyder has hired **Jamie Ellis** as chief operating officer.

Ellis, of York, most recently was chief financial officer at SC&H Group. Before that he worked at Allegis Group & Affiliates and Ernst & Young.

A certified public accountant, Ellis holds a bachelor's degree from Penn State University and an MBA degree from Loyola University.



Jamie Ellis

Junior Achievement of Central PA has named **Bob Bitner** chairman and **Mark Eisenberger** vice chairman of its Lancaster board of directors for the 2011-12 fiscal year.

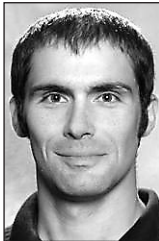
Bitner is executive director of the Keystone Alliance for Performance Excellence. Eisenberger is director of business development at Rodgers & Associates.

Newly appointed to the Lancaster board were **Wayne Angelo** of Beacon Mortgage, **Fernando Sanchez** of Fulton Bank, **Sue Schonman** of 360 Lancaster, **Mary Kay Toth** of Brown Schultz Sheridan & Fritz and **Jeff Worley** of Gibble, Kraybill & Hess.

LandStudies Inc. has hired **Conor Gillespie** as business manager.

Gillespie, of Lancaster, previously worked at V3 Cos. in Chicago as an ecologist and field operations manager.

Gillespie has a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and an MBA degree from Duquesne University.



Conor Gillespie

Godfrey has promoted **Jenn Vitello** to content manager, in charge of its writers group.

Vitello, of Lititz, joined Godfrey in 2006. Most recently she was an interactive content specialist.

Vitello has a bachelor's degree from Quinnipiac University and a master's degree from Hofstra University.



Jenn Vitello

Scantron Corp. has hired **Jan Zerfoss** as senior client engagement manager.

Zerfoss, of Denver, most recently was a senior solutions consultant at IBM. Before that, the Albright College graduate worked in that capacity at Pearson NCS.



Jan Zerfoss

The Hospital & Healthsystem Association of Pennsylvania has hired **Scott A. Bishop** as senior vice president of state legislative services, effective Sept. 13.

Bishop, of Lancaster, previously was vice president of S.R. Wojdak and Associates, a Harrisburg-based lobbying and public affairs firm.

Before that, he held staff positions with the state House Appropriations Committee and the state Department of Education.

Bishop holds a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a bachelor's degree from Dickinson College.



Scott Bishop

GOVERNMENT CALENDAR

Lancaster County Planning Commission

Lancaster County Planning Commission will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, in the first floor meeting rooms at 150 N. Queen St., Binns Park Annex. Among the agenda items:

■Community planning reviews: Adamstown Borough, proposed Act 537 sewage facilities plan; Lancaster City, proposed vacation of a public street known as the Parkway in Sunnyside; Upper Leacock Township, proposed rezoning of approximately 38.4 acres situated on the northeast corner of Stormstown Road and Snake Hill Road from agricultural to quarry; Mount Joy Borough, proposed rezoning of seven tracts of land totaling approximately 1.88 acres situated on the north side of Wood Street, east and west of Chocolate Avenue from MDR – medium density residential to LI – light industrial; Mount Joy Borough, proposed vacation and abandonment of a portion of the right of way of a public road known as Chocolate Avenue from its intersection with Wood Street north to its existing termination and a portion of Railroad

Alley from its intersection with Chocolate Avenue (vacated) to its intersection with Plank Alley.

■Subdivision and land development plan approvals: Brad and Jean Pickel, Conoy Township.

Subdivision and land development plan advisory reviews: Members 1st Federal Credit Union, Manor Township; Lancaster Menonite School Parking Expansion, East Lampeter Township; Grandview United Methodist Church, Manheim Township.

Requests for waivers: Robert R. and Katherine L. Sullivan, Little Britain Township, 303 plan processing procedures.

Manheim Township commissioners

Manheim Township Board of Commissioners will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the township municipal building, 1840 Municipal Drive. Agenda items include:

■Motion: 2012 Humane League agreement

■New business/consent agenda: Stonehenge reserve, final Phase I subdivision/land development plan, northwest corner of Fruitville Pike and Koser Road, financial security

reduction; Worthington planned residential development, Phase I, Oregon Pike, financial security reduction; Metro Bank, preliminary/final land development plan, 3199 Lititz Pike, time extension request; Brooklawn, preliminary subdivision/land development plan, Delp Road, Bonnie Drive and Dolly Drive, time extension request; township position schedule amendment, restructuring to eliminate recreation superintendent position and add adult and family program manager position.

■Motions: 630 Valley Road, preliminary/final subdivision and land development plan; bid award for Jackson Street reconstruction, North Water Street to North Charlotte Street project

■Resolution 2011-32, planning module for Cedar-Oregon Pike LLC Ordinance 2011-12, Crossings at Conestoga Creek, planned commercial development, text amendment petition, Harrisburg Pike and Farmingdale Road

■Acknowledge Manheim Township Historical Society-Community Club conditional use request in the R-2 residential district, schedule public hearing

West Lampeter supervisors

West Lampeter Township Board of Supervisors will meet at 7 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 22, at the township municipal building at 852 Village Road, Lampeter. Agenda items include:

■Conditional use hearing: Willow Valley Retirement Communities — Hamish Tract

■Township matters: Ordinance 225, fire alarms; Ordinance 226, soliciting and canvassing; resolution 9-2011, appoint school crossing guard; authorizing sale of excess property at county auction.

East Hempfield planners

East Hempfield Township Planning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 1700 Nissley Road, Landisville. Agenda items include:

Plan review: The Junction Center, 1875 Junction Center, modifications

Lancaster City Council

Lancaster City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 23, in council chambers, Southern Market Center.

■Public Hearing — transfer of liquor license for Bonefish Grill

■Consider the following applications and Historic Commission recommendations: Miguel Burgos, proposes construction of a covered front porch at 537 North Street.

RESTAURANT INSPECTIONS

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, 866-366-3723, uses a "risk-based" inspection reporting process for restaurants and other food handlers.

The following inspection reports were completed Aug. 1-8.

Allgyer's Homemade Drinks, 705 Graystone Road, Manheim, Aug. 2. No violations.

Banzhof's Café, 917 S. Duke St., Aug. 1. Replace damaged ceiling tiles and maintain.

Benollie's Gourmet Meat and Deli, 2347 Oregon Pike, Aug. 3. Thermometers needed

for bain marie, walk-in cooler and freezer, and reach-in cooler. Lights are not shielded or shatterproof in the walk-in cooler and inside the heat table.

Britain's Best, 25 W. King St., Aug. 8. No violations.

Calvary Church, 1051 Landis Valley Road, Aug. 2. Old food residue inside microwave. Corrected.

Camp Conquest, 480 Forest Road, Denver, Aug. 3. No violations.

Cedarbrook Camp, 480 Forest Road, Denver, Aug. 3. Thermometer in side-by-side refrigerator indicated an ambi-

ent temperature of 29 degrees while actual temperature was 39 degrees. Provide a new thermometer. Light bulb in the walk-in cooler is not shielded or shatterproof.

Distieflink Inn, 917 S. Prince St., Aug. 1. Pink-and-white residue inside the soda nozzle and holster and inside the beer taps. Old food residue inside two microwaves in the food prep area. Static dust on the Ansul system over the fryer area.

Evy Rosa, 640 S. Queen St., Aug. 2. No violations.

Fairview Tavern, 4220 Fairview Road, Columbia, Aug. 2. Single-service items not inverted. Residue inside the larger set of beer taps.

Family Dollar Store, 923 S. Duke St., Aug. 1. No violations.

Far East Cafe, 4 S. Prince St., Millersville, Aug. 1. The hand sink in the food prep area was blocked by jars, bags, containers, etc., and was not accessible for employee use. Corrected.

Francesco's, 30 S. Main St., Manheim, Aug. 2. Raw eggs stored over ready-to-eat food. Corrected. Potatoes stored directly on the floor in the walk-in cooler rather than six inches off the floor as required. Food was held at 69 degrees in the bain marie rather than 41 degrees or below as required. Food removed to the cooler.

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BANKRUPTCIES

Following is a list of Lancaster County bankruptcies

recorded in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Eastern District of Pennsylvania, Reading, Aug. 9-15.

Sharen A. Gochnauer, 600 block of River Hill Road, Conestoga, Chapter 7.

Erica L. Weisman, 1100 block of Union Street, Chapter 7.

Sandra Leigh Wilson, 600 block of North Franklin Street, Chapter 7.

Mark S. and Suzanne Wickstrom, first block of Wabank Road, Millersville, Chapter 7.

Brenda J. Ayres, first block of Carol Lane, Quarryville, Chapter 7.

Sharon L. Aikin, 6500 block of Hollow Drive, East Petersburg, Chapter 7.

Barbara J. Miuccio, first block of Scenic Drive, Denver, Chapter 7.

Judith M. Jones, 900 block of North Lime Street, Chapter 7.

Klaus P. and Susan J. Heim, first block of North Wilson Avenue, Elizabethtown, Chapter 7.

Carl L. and Mary D. Patterson, 500 block of Golden Street, Lititz, Chapter 13.

Marlene Y. Kirchner, 100

block of Coral Street, Chapter 7.

Viriato E. and Carmen E. daSilva, 100 block of Buchanan Drive, Ephrata, Chapter 7.

William and Linda N. Munro, 500 block of Capri Road, Chapter 13.

Michael D. and Jennifer L. Doran, 200 block of Elizabeth Street, Landisville, Chapter 7.

Eustaquio Martinez Jr., 3400 block of Old Philadelphia Pike, Intercourse, Chapter 7.

Suzanne M. Delahunt, 100 block of Lilly Drive, Ephrata, Chapter 7.

Judith Y. Hernandez, 100 block of East Ross Street, Chapter 7.

Under Chapter 7 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, a debtor's assets are liquidated to pay creditors. Under Chapter 11, the debtor, often a company, reorganizes and may pay some creditors. Under Chapter 13, a debtor proposes a repayment plan.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

Minority Business Mixer, hosted by BASE Inc. at the UEDC Small Business Center, 447 S. Prince St., 7-9 p.m. Free. Information: 392-5467.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

Wheatland-Conestoga Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, at Farm & Home Center, 6:30 p.m. Speaker: State Sen. Lloyd Smucker. Information: Doris James at 394-5358 or abwa-wc.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

Panel discussion on social media marketing, hosted by Sales & Marketing Executives International's Central PA Affiliate, at Eden Resort, 7:30-9 a.m. Cost: \$25 for members, \$50 for nonmembers. Information: Mark Vogel at 368-5143 or Mark@VogelMarketing.net.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

LinkedIn: A Social Networking Tool for Business Professionals, presented by the Library System of Lancaster County, at 1866 Colo-

nial Village Lane, 8:30-10 a.m. Free. Information: Rhonda Kleiman at 207-0500, ext. 1225, or rkleiman@lanaster-libraries.org.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

Fall Legal Update, hosted by Lancaster County Association for Human Resource Management, at IU-13, 1020 New Holland Ave., 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Cost: \$100 members, \$125 nonmembers. Information: lcahr.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

How to Approach Foundations for Grants, hosted by the Lancaster Public Library's Duke Street Business Center, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Information: 394-2651, ext. 131, or dsbc@lanaster.lib.pa.us.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

Author and management consultant Jeanne C. Meister on attracting, developing and keeping employees, hosted by the S. Dale High Center for Family Business at Elizabethtown College, at Myer Hall, 7:30 a.m. Free for members and first-time High Center attendees, \$100 for second-time attendees. Information: jbc@etown.edu or 361-1275.

Farms here get solar-energy grants

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has awarded four solar-energy grants to Lancaster County farms and businesses.

The recipients are Uncle Henry's Pretzel Bakery in Mohnton, \$11,628; Pequea Storage Sheds in Kinzers, \$20,000; Brookshire Farms in

East Earl, \$20,000; and Cassel Farm in Manheim, \$20,000.

The local grants, among 36 awards totaling \$546,000 coming to the state through the Rural Energy for America Program, were announced Thursday by U.S. Sen. Bob Casey, a Pennsylvania Democrat.