



WESTTOWN GAZETTE

A Quarterly Newsletter to the Citizens of Westtown Township - Spring Issue #29



Oakbourne Mansion Stained Glass detail - photo by Mariya Stecklair.

GREETINGS WESTTOWN FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS.

Like other municipalities, we field a lot of complaints and concerns from residents. Trash and recycling pick up, potholes, downed trees, speeding, dead animals, noise, unkempt properties, traffic signals, parking, sinkholes, fireworks, burning, snow plowing, commercial vehicles, group homes, wild animals, roadkill, and drainage to name a few. We make it easy for people to notify the township of an issue by using the blue 'Report A Concern' button on the homepage of the township website.

As public servants, we take all complaints and concerns seriously. They are routinely addressed by Westtown's capable office and public works staff, or the Westtown East Goshen (WEGO) Regional Police Department. Westtown's Township Code often applies when investigating complaints, and offenders are cited for non-compliance. Code violations take time to process due to the requirements for notification and response periods. The Township Code is available on the township website, under Resident Resources, and is fully searchable.

There are some concerns for which the township has no jurisdiction to address. For example, potholes in state roads are

repaired by PennDOT, roadkill is handled by the PA Game Commission, and school bus stops are determined by the West Chester Area School District. In addition, there are complaints that no government agency can address - civil complaints between adjacent property owners. These are quite common and a source of frustration because there is nothing much the township can do. Examples of civil matters include drainage issues where one property naturally drains to another, tree complaints such as when a tree falls from one property onto another, or noise complaints such as a property owner being disturbed by a neighbor's child playing basketball in the driveway. Matters like these need to be handled neighbor-to-neighbor.

Some complaints and concerns are unique. The Sunoco Mariner East 2 and 2X pipelines are one example. Many residents on the east end of the township have great concerns with the long-term safety of the pipelines. The initial phase of the pipeline installations recently started in Westtown and elsewhere throughout Chester and Delaware counties. In Westtown, there are two Horizontal Directional Drilling (HDD) rigs operating on Cavanaugh Court near

SS Simon & Jude Church. These HDD rigs are drilling beneath Rt. 352 simultaneously to the north toward Matlack Florist in East Goshen Township, and to the south toward Duffers Tavern in Thornbury Township, Delaware County. The HDD drill holes are preparing for the pull-through of 16" and 20" diameter pipelines. When operational, in addition to the pre-existing 12" and 16" pipelines, they will transport natural gas liquids (ethane, butane, and propane) originating in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio to the Marcus Hook industrial complex in Delaware County. Depending on soil and rock conditions, it is anticipated that the work installing both new pipelines will be completed in 2020.

In closing, I encourage you to read the notice in this issue of the Westtown Gazette regarding the upcoming Oakbourne Bridge Replacement Project. The project will likely impact the commute and travel pattern for many township residents during construction, but hopefully will generate few complaints!

Best Regards,
Rob Pingar
Rob Pingar, Township Manager

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Westtown Township, County of Chester

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania



Board of Supervisors: Scott Yaw, Mike Di Domenico, Carol De Wolf

Street Address: 1039 Wilmington Pike • West Chester, Pennsylvania 19382

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 79 • Westtown, PA 19395-0079

Phone: 610-692-1930 • Fax: 610-692-9651 • www.westtownpa.org

CHESTER COUNTY USEFUL CONTACTS & PHONE NUMBERS

Chester County Government Services Center:

601 Westtown Road, West Chester, PA 19382
 Information: 610-344-6000
 Aging Services: 610-344-6350
 Children, Youth, & Families: 610-344-5800
 Emergency Services: 610-344-5000
 Health Department: 610-344-6225
 Septic Systems: 610-344-6526
 Recycling/Hazardous Waste: 610-273-3771
 License Bureau (Dog, Fishing, Hunting): 610-344-6370
 Marriage License Bureau: 610-344-6335
 Passports: 610-344-6310
 Recorder of Deeds: 610-344-6330
 Tax Assessment: 610-344-6105
 Tax Claim/Lien Bureau: 610-344-6360
 Voters Services: 610-344-6410

Chester County Court House:

313 W. Market Street, West Chester Borough, PA 19380

District Justice for Westtown:

William Kraut (District Court 15-2-03): 610-436-5757

Chester County Conservation District:

610-925-4920

West Chester Area School District:

782 Springdale Drive, Exton, PA 19341
 Main Number: 484-266-1000 / School Tax: 484-266-1035

State Senate - 9th District:

Tom Killion: Local: 610-436-3320 / State: 717-787-4712
www.SenatorKillion.com

State House - 156th District:

Carolyn Comitta: Local: 610-696-4990 / State: 717-705-2075
www.pahouse.com/Comitta

U. S. Senators:

Robert Casey: Local: 215-405-9660 / Federal: 202-224-6324
www.casey.senate.gov
 Pat Toomey: Local: 215-241-1090 / Federal 202-224-4254
www.toomey.senate.gov

Congress - 6th District:

Chrissy Houlahan: Local: 610-883-5050 / Federal 202-225-4315
www.houlahan.house.gov

For Police, Fire, & Medical Emergencies, DIAL 911.

For Non-Emergencies:

610-692-5100

BULLETIN BOARD

Ready ChesCo

ReadyChesCo is used to notify you during a major crisis or emergency, and delivers important emergency alerts, such as weather, road closures, health, or community alerts. To sign up for Chester County's electronic notification system for emergency information go to <http://www.readychesco.org>.

Parks & Recreation Commission Vacancy

The Commission meets once a month at the Oakbourne Mansion to plan community events in Westtown parks. If you would like to become involved, please send your letter of interest and resume to the Township Manager, Rob Pingar (rpingar@westtown.org). Candidates must be current in all municipal obligations.

Routine On-Lot Inspections

Routine inspections and pumping are due every three years after your previous inspection or waiver, by October 31 of that year. Additional information on the SMP is provided on the township website www.westtownpa.org/onlot/.

Stay Informed

To receive information about meetings, special events, and public service announcements via email, please go to the Township website and click on the blue Get Email Alerts button at the top of any page.

Pay Sewer and Trash Bills Online

Westtown residents can use Visa, Master Card, and Discover to pay their utility bills online at westtownpa.org. There is no fee for this service.

Save paper!

If you would like to receive the *Westtown Gazette* electronically, send an email to info@westtown.org and request to be put on the electronic delivery list.



PARKS & RECREATION PROGRAMS AT OAKBOURNE

SUMMER MOVIE NIGHTS

Bring a blanket or lawn chair and enjoy a movie under the stars. Movies begin at dusk (around 8pm). Free popcorn is provided. NO RAINDATES.

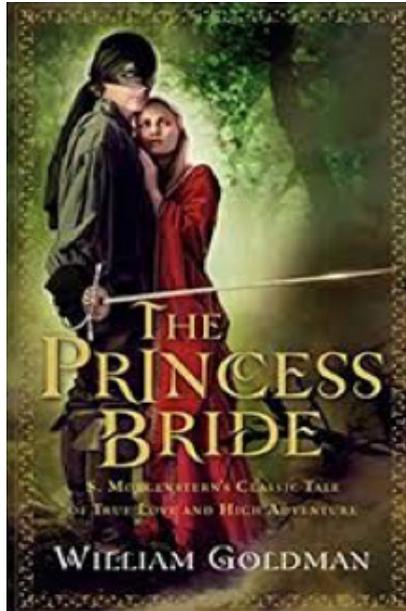
JUNE 21



The Sandlot

Enjoy this classic funny coming of age adventure set in the 1960s about a group of neighborhood kids who remind us that playing baseball is not about winning.

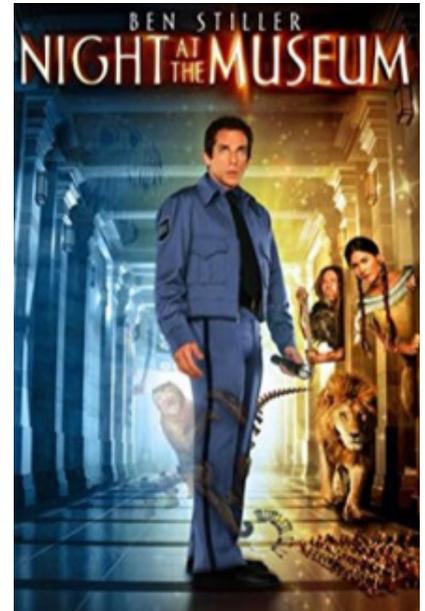
JULY 19



The Princess Bride

This is not your average fairy tale! A farm boy battles rodents of unusual size, fire swamps and a band of outlaws to rescue his true love.

AUGUST 16



Night At The Museum

A new night security guard at the Museum of Natural History discovers an ancient curse that causes the exhibits to come to life.

SUMMER CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

JUNE 26 - Science Tellers

JULY 24 - McChord Duo Concert

AUGUST 21 - Magician Eddy Ray

Wednesday mornings at the Oakbourne Pavilion.

Shows start at 10AM. Due to the popularity of these programs, registration will be required. Check the township website or Facebook for more information.

PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION VACANCY

The Commission meets once a month at the Oakbourne Mansion to plan community events in Westtown parks. If you would like to become involved, please send your letter of interest and resume to the Township Manager, Rob Pingar (rpingar@westtown.org). Candidates must be current in all municipal obligations.

The Huey House

The Dwelling of an Early Westtown Settler

By Ray Sarnacki, Historical Commission member

Farming dominated Westtown's early economic history. For centuries, Native Americans had grown nutritious gardens of corn, squash, beans, and other vegetables. When Europeans migrated to southeastern Pennsylvania, they found that the climatic and soil conditions were similar enough to be very hospitable for most Old World grains, fruits, and livestock. Traveling through the area today, historic farms and agricultural structures, constructed mainly of serpentine limestone and fieldstone, still dot Westtown's landscape. However, not all of these historic farmhouses remain intact.

Driving down the west side of South New Street, where it intersects with General Howe Drive, you can see the ruins of a stone building, believed to have been built around 1730. The ruins sit on a ½-acre parcel now owned by Westtown Township, but it was once part of a 125-acre farm owned by William and Gemet (a.k.a. Jane) Huey, who purchased the land from Mordecai Maddock, according to a deed dated April 22, 1730. William, believed to be a native of Ireland, and his wife, Gemet from Wales, arrived in this country sometime in the early 18th century and settled in Westtown. Together, they had two children, Mary born in 1733 and James in 1737.

We do not know definitively from which country the Hueys emigrated. An account in Gilbert Cope's *History of Chester and Delaware Counties, Pennsylvania* states, "...the Huey Family, the name of which was originally spelled Huet, claim for their pioneer ancestor in this country William Huey, a native of Ireland, a Protestant in religion, and a farmer by occupation, following that line of work in Westtown township, Pennsylvania. His wife, Jane Huey, a native of Wales..." Another account says they may have been French Huguenots and may have emigrated directly from France, but more likely, their parents first immigrated to northern Ireland after France revoked the Edict of Nantes in 1685. Then in the early 1700s, the family would have emigrated again, this time to the colonies.

William was a yeoman. In colonial Pennsylvania, yeomen formed a rural majority. Common practice dictates that we refer to anyone who cultivates the soil as a "farmer" regardless of the means of production. However, the term "yeoman" describes those who operated their own land and followed a risk-adverse strategy. They also stressed continued ownership of the "family land" above profitability to preserve agriculture as a way of life. This differentiated them from "farmers," who primarily follow a market based-strategy for growing their crops. From the Chester County Archives' index of Wills and Administrations between 1713 and 1870, we know that yeomen were populous throughout the first half of the 18th century, grew in the 1760s and 1770s, but dropped away in the 1780s.

William died in 1754 and the inventory of his estate indicates that he employed a mixed-farming strategy that would help his family sustain themselves through various market cycles. Included in the inventory were eight milk cows and several head of cattle, along with 35 sheep, 19 lambs, and 1 breeding sow. As for crops, he had 23 acres of wheat, six acres of poor rye and one acre of barley oats & flax in ground at the time of his death. It also listed three cheese tubs, indicating that the family likely produced cheese from their dairy operation, as liquid milk would not have survived transport to markets such as Philadelphia or Wilmington without spoiling. Excluding the value of the 125 acres, his estate was valued at 217 pounds 6 shillings and 9 pence as appraised for probate by his neighbors, Samuel Osborne and George Entrikin. Gemet inherited the farm until her son, James, reached the age of 21.

The Huey property encompassed parts of several of today's neighborhoods in the northwest corner of Westtown, including the Snow Drop Hill development (Spring Line Drive, South Deerwood Road, and North Deerwood Road) and parts of Radley Run development on General Howe Drive (see Figure 1). The ruins of what we

believe to be the original farmhouse are all that remain (see Figure 2). Constructed of fieldstone and wood, it looks to have been two stories high. The cellar contains a spring, likely used for cold storage of milk and dairy products produced on the farm. Historic maps show that another farm building of framed construction stood on this property, perhaps a barn.

When Gemet died on October 1, 1767, her son, James had already taken title to the plantation (the term used by yeoman for the land they cultivated). As a result, Gemet had only her personal property to bequeath. In her will, on which she made her mark, she gave clothing and household items to each of her granddaughters. To her son and grandson, she left her riding horse and 50 English pounds, respectively. To her daughter, Mary, who had married Samuel Entriken, she left clothing:

“I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Mary Enterken [sic] two gowns, the one black & the other striped, and also one part of a piece of camblet [cambric - a lightweight, closely woven white linen or cotton fabric] sufficient to make her one long cloak & the remainder or residue of my wearing apparel.”

Making a financial success of the farm proved difficult for James and his wife, Mary (nee Miller). He ran into financial difficulty and after mortgaging his property twice in the late 1760s, placed his property in trust to pay off his creditors. Later, the trustees sold 12.5 acres off the eastern end of the tract to Joseph Curtain. That must have satisfied his creditors because James retained the remaining piece of the tract until his death in 1822. James died intestate, and his heirs sold the land at public auction to his neighbor Richard Strode, for “the sum of five thousand three hundred thirty-four dollars and two and one half cents lawful money of the state”.

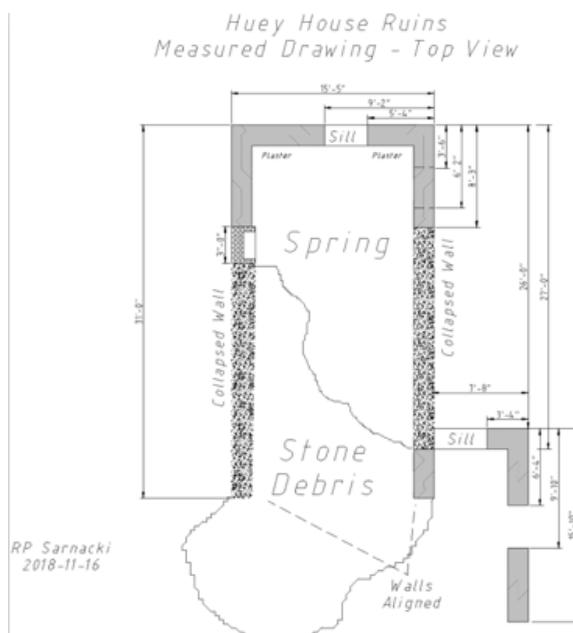
Why did this house not survive, while others did? We can only speculate, as an extensive search of the records is required to provide more insight. Perhaps with the sale of James’ land to Richard Strode, the farmhouse

became redundant, as the new owner already had a house and other farm buildings on his adjacent property. Likely, changes in farming production methods and capital markets at the time resulted in abandonment of the house.



Ruins of the Huey House, as they exist today at 950 South New Street.

Through further historical research and an archaeological survey of the site, conducted by Dr. Heather Wholey and students at West Chester University, the Westtown Township Historical Commission hopes to gain more insight about the property and the lives of the Huey family, one of the earliest settlers in the township. A future article will provide information on the findings from this work.



References

Gilbert Cope, *Historic Homes and Institutions and Genealogical and Personal Memoirs of Chester and Delaware Counties, Pennsylvania*, 1904, New York, New York, (Lewis Publishing Co.), page 164.

Pennsylvania Agricultural History Project, *Agricultural Resources of Pennsylvania, c. 1700-1960 Southeastern Pennsylvania Historic Agricultural Region, c. 1750-1960*. (n.d.) Retrieved October 29, 2018, from <http://www.phmc.state.pa.us>

Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, *Agriculture and Rural Life*. (2011). Retrieved October 29, 2018, from <http://explorepahistory.com/story.php?storyId=1-9-4&chapter=0>

Simler, L. (1986). *Tenancy in Colonial Pennsylvania: The Case of Chester County*. *The William and Mary Quarterly*, 43(4), 542-569. doi: 10.2307/1923682

Scholl, David Michael. Scholl, Michael David. *The American Yeoman: An Historical Ecology of Production in Colonial Pennsylvania*. University of North Carolina, 2008. Retrieved from Carolina Digital Repository as PDF

Friends of Oakbourne News

by Tom Bare, President, Friends of Oakbourne

The wet weather theme mentioned in my last article has continued, and we are on track for another year of above normal precipitation. In spite of the wet weather, the Friends of Oakbourne (FoO) finished the installation of four dedicated stone benches on flagstone pads in Oakbourne Mansion's Clock Garden. Each bench was fitted with a plaque showing to whom the bench was dedicated:

- An anonymous donor to Katharine Stambolian for her dedication to Westtown's parks
- The Friends of Oakbourne to the memory of Dr. John K. Stambolian
- Stella & Jay Birkmire to the memory of their parents, Helen & Stephan Rosinski and Mary & Jack Birkmire
- Jennifer Muner and Joanne Cellini to the memory of Denise Kweeder



A dedicated stone bench with plaque in the Clock Garden



Bird's eye view of the Clock Garden at Oakbourne Mansion and the four dedicated stone benches



Friends of Oakbourne and Bartlett Tree Experts at Westtown Day

Friends of Oakbourne had a display table at Westtown Day last October. We informed attendees of our projects and mission, and gave away free river birch tree seedlings. We were also happy to have Harvey Lerman and Jason Pearn from Bartlett Tree Experts field any tree related questions. FoO would especially like to thank Harvey and Jason for their insight on some of Oakbourne's magnificent trees, and their very generous offer to fertilize some of FoO's newly planted trees. Thanks to Bartlett, many of our recently planted trees along the entry drive of the park, as well as some in the Bark Woodlet area along the Gaudenzia border received treatments of slow release fertilizer during the fall.

We constantly struggle to protect our new plantings from deer eating foliage and twig tips, as well as male deer using trees for antler rubbing. We surround newly planted trees with fencing to prevent significant deer damage. After several years, the fencing is removed, and usually deer do not bother these larger trees. However, if there are low branches on the tree, sometimes bucks are attracted to these trees and use the low branches as well as the trunk for rubbing their antlers. To prevent damage to the trunks of these special types of trees, we have wrapped the trunks with plastic hardware cloth to see whether this will discourage antler rubbing on the trunks. Stay tuned to see if this is successful.

I love walking trails in the park during the year and observing seasonal changes. This fall I noticed a strikingly blue flower growing about 20 feet off the trail in the woods. I took a picture of the flower and later tried to identify it on the web. I believe that the flower is monkshood (*Aconitum napellus*, aka wolfbane), which is native to windy mountainous areas of Europe, Asia,

and North America. It is commonly grown as a perennial because of its beautiful blue flower, but I'm glad that I did not touch it, as all parts of this plant are toxic.



Monkshood (Aconitum napellus) in woods at Oakbourne Park.

And, finally, have a look at a picture taken this fall of one of our first dedicated tree plantings (a sugar maple planted over 12 years ago) with the Oakbourne water tower in the background.



INTERESTED IN IMPROVING YOUR BEAUTIFUL TOWNSHIP PARK?

Please join us at the Friends of Oakbourne's upcoming meetings at 7:00 pm on April 18 or July 18, 2019 at Oakbourne mansion. Contact Tom Bare (tmbare@hotmail.com or 610-399-1572) if you are interested in donating a park bench or tree to be planted in Oakbourne Park to honor a special person or loved one or to commemorate an important occasion.

Oakbourne Road Bridge Replacement Project Status



Oakbourne Road Bridge closure, 2000.

As noted in the winter edition of the Westtown Gazette, the Oakbourne Road Bridge over Goose Creek is an obsolete bridge that has been closed twice in the last twenty years due to severe damage from the flooding of Goose Creek. The bridge is in need of complete replacement. (This is NOT the SEPTA railroad bridge over Oakbourne Road. It is the road bridge to the east of and immediately adjacent to the railroad bridge.) This is a very complex project that involves several preliminary steps before the actual bridge replacement work occurs. These include moving a PECO utility pole, and the relocation of three other utilities currently mounted on the bridge: Verizon fiber-optic lines, Westtown's sewer force main for the Pleasant Grove Pump Station, and an Aqua water main. The project will include a slight realignment of Oakbourne Road on the east side, so approaching vehicles can view each other without using the two convex mirrors. Both approaches will still have stop controls, since the opening beneath the railroad bridge is too narrow for two vehicles to safely pass at the same time.

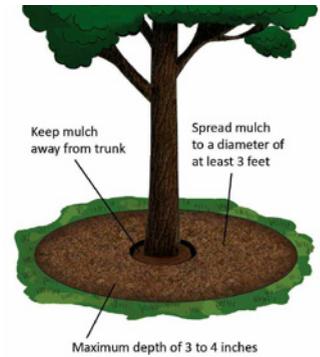
This \$1 million project will require the temporary closing of Oakbourne Road to all traffic for a period of two to three months; a detour will be in place throughout this period. The bridge replacement work will occur over the summer months and is scheduled for completion in August 2019. The township asks for your patience and understanding while this long-term investment in Westtown's transportation infrastructure is completed.

Homeowners Key to Community Stormwater Management

We experienced record rainfall in 2018 and above average precipitation so far in 2019. Here are several simple yard care practices that encourage the absorption of rainfall and water runoff into the soil in residential landscapes. These actions benefit your community by preventing flooding, soil erosion, and polluted runoff that threaten our streams, drinking water, and ecosystems.

APRIL : Leave grass clippings; mulch properly

- Cut grass at 2½ to 3 inches tall. Mow often enough so that clippings are not longer than one-third (1/3) of the grass blade, so they can decompose easily into the soil.
- Excess nitrogen and phosphorus from lawn fertilization is frequently a pollutant to streams, fostering the growth of algae which deplete oxygen levels, harming fish. Spare your stream by avoiding spring fertilization, and leave your grass clippings on your lawn instead. Grass clippings supply between 25% and 50% of nitrogen and phosphorus needs.
- Mulched beds trap and infiltrate more rainwater than lawn or bare soil. Spread out any excess mulch away from trees and shrubs, making sure the tree's "flare" is exposed, and allowing it to decompose. Top off with a thin layer of fresh mulch, making sure the mulch is no deeper than 3" and does not touch the tree bark. Never spread fresh woodchips around trees or shrubs; their decomposition will harm plants.



Proper mulching can help keep a tree healthy. (Sarah Cox, Purdue University)

MAY: Replace some turf with mulched beds, a rain garden, or pocket meadow

- Create new areas in the yard that will absorb roof water from downspouts, runoff from paved areas, and puddles in compacted soil areas. Start a flower or vegetable patch, build a bog or rain garden, or establish a pocket meadow, to absorb rainwater. Mulch all bare soil in planted beds and under trees and shrubs with composted leaf mulch.
- Learn more by downloading the Rain Garden Brochure at www.westtownpa.org/storm-water



Volcano mulching suffocates surface roots of trees.

JUNE: Raise mower height; judiciously control weeds and pests

- Raise your mower height to 3 inches for summer months. Taller grass grows deeper roots, shades and protects the soil, is less prone to disease, pests, and weeds, and captures more excess rainwater on the property.
- Leave an unmowed edge (three feet or more in width) along streams, ponds, and drainage channels to prevent erosion.
- Late May or early June is a good time to spread biological controls on your lawn or garden, such as beneficial nematodes to control Japanese beetle grubs. Avoid use of chemical pesticides and herbicides if possible, they damage beneficial insects and soil structures. If weed problems develop, spot treat specific weed patches rather than treating the entire lawn or garden.



Meetings & Events

APRIL 2019

- 1 – Board of Supervisors
- 3, 17 – Planning Commission
- 9 – Parks & Recreation
- 13 – P & R Egg Hike
- 13 – Yard Waste Collection
- 18 – Historical Commission
- 18 – Friends of Oakbourne
- 19 – Office Closed

MAY 2019

- 6, 20 – Board of Supervisors
- 8, 22 – Planning Commission
- 11 – Yard Waste Collection
- 14 – Parks & Recreation
- 16 – Historical Commission
- 27 – Office Closed

JUNE 2019

- 3, 17 – Board of Supervisors
- 5, 19 – Planning Commission
- 8 – Yard Waste Collection
- 11 – Parks & Recreation
- 20 – Historical Commission
- 21 – Movie Night

JULY 2019

- 1, 15 – Board of Supervisors
- 3, 17 – Planning Commission
- 9 – Parks & Recreation
- 13 – Yard Waste Collection
- 18 – Historical Commission
- 18 – Friends of Oakbourne
- 19 – Movie Night

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS – 7:30 pm
HISTORICAL COMMISSION – 6:00 pm
PLANNING COMMISSION – 7:30 pm
Township Municipal Building
1039 Wilmington Pike, Westtown

FRIENDS OF OAKBOURNE – 7:00 pm
PARKS AND RECREATION – 7:00 pm
Oakbourne Mansion
1014 S. Concord Road, Westtown

Ready ChesCo

In today's busy world, no one has the time or energy to think about an emergency – until it happens. Then the stress of the situation is compounded because you don't know what is happening, what you should do to protect yourself or your family, and you have no idea where to turn to get current and/or accurate information. ReadyChesCo was created to keep you informed during an emergency.

ReadyChesCo will notify you during a major crisis or emergency, and delivers important emergency alerts, such as weather, road closures, health or community alerts. You can choose to sign up by county, municipality, or by topic.

Receive notifications on all your devices:

- email (work, home, other)
- cell phone (via SMS)

It is free to sign up. (Your wireless carrier may charge you to get messages on your device, so check your plan to see what is covered.) You can choose to stop getting alerts at any time.

Registration takes only a few minutes.
Enroll today at www.readychesco.org.



SEPT

29

SAVE THE DATE
WESTTOWN DAY

Oakbourne Park | 1014 S. Concord Road

Visit www.westtownday.com for more info.

When Recycling – Think Quality, Not Quantity

Many people are still operating under the misconception that recycling every possible scrap of paper, metal, plastic, and glass is the most environmentally sound practice. “Aspirational recycling” is severely limiting the marketability of material worldwide. Most notably, China is no longer accepting U.S. recyclables due to the high rate of contamination.

Here’s a guide for what **NOT** to put in the recycling bin:

- Anything with food waste in it - You don’t have to wash containers, but rinse to remove food scraps and residue.
- Plastic bags and film – These items get stuck in the processing machinery, resulting in expensive repairs and down time. Recycle CLEAN plastic bags, and plastic film packaging at the grocery store.
- Empty snack bags
- Greasy pizza boxes
- Used paper plates, napkins, paper towels, tissues, or diapers
- Paper cups (e.g. coffee cups, fast food drink cups) – The thin plastic lining that help prevent cups from leaking makes it difficult to process.
- Plastic straws or takeaway cup lids
- Plastic utensils
- Styrofoam
- Scrap metal, hangers, aluminum siding, or metal cookware

If you want to do something positive for the planet by recycling, then do it right. When in doubt, throw it out!



General Trash Information

Household Hazardous and Electronic Waste Collection
Pennsylvania law prohibits the disposal of hazardous waste or E-waste in the regular trash. Visit chestercountyswa.org for hazardous waste collection events scheduled throughout the county.

Tube TV’s, computer monitors, appliances, and other electronics can be disposed of at the Lanchester Landfill for FREE through the end of the year (7224 Division Highway, Narvon, PA 17555). Residents can bring up to 3 items per day. Retailers and E-waste collection events are now charging for TVs and computer monitors, so take advantage of this service!

Bulk Items

Large items will be taken on the last collection date of the month. You may put out 3 large items, such as appliances (without Freon) and furniture. **Construction debris (shingles, drywall, lumber, etc.) will not be collected.** If you are unsure about the disposal of a bulk item, please contact the Township.

Yard Waste

Collected on scheduled days. Must be in paper bags or a container that can be dumped. Branches no more than 3” in diameter & 3’ in length must be bundled & tied. Yard waste collection dates are posted on the Township website westtownpa.org, and on your utility bills. Pickup reminders are emailed to residents who subscribe to the township listserv. Subscribe on the website.

AJB Trash & Recycling Service
A.J. Blosenski Inc.
www.ajblosenski.com
610.942.2707

Discount Code: Westtown
\$25.00 off
a Roll-off Dumpster
\$10.00 off
Junk Removal Service

Four Generations of Quality Service from the Blosenski Family

- 96 Gallon Carts Available
- Bulk Item Removal
- Special Cleanups
- Roll-off Dumpsters
- Storage Containers
- Commercial Compactors
- 1-40 Yard Containers
- Event & Party Boxes
- 100% Customer Satisfaction

75 cubic yards
14ft long / 8ft wide / 5ft high

30 cubic yards
22ft long / 8ft wide / 6ft high

Dependable Roll-Off Service

Servicing Westtown Township

MasterCard, Discover, American Express, VISA
Discount cannot be combined with any other offer.



Westtown Township
1039 Wilmington Pike
P.O. Box 79
Westtown, Pennsylvania 19395

Prsrtd
U.S. Postage
PAID
West Chester PA
Permit No 10

Recognize this Structure?

The Historical Commission seeks your help. If you can identify this structure, then please email the township at administration@westtown.org.

