



WESTTOWN GAZETTE

A Quarterly Newsletter To The Citizens Of Westtown Township - Spring Issue #13



Manager's Message:

I recently attended an event at the Westtown-East Goshen Regional Police Department (WEGO) where several officers were acknowledged for recent promotions (see page 6). It was a formal ceremony where the officers' achievements were recognized. I was struck by their professionalism, and was reminded of how fortunate we are to have a first-class regional police department serving Westtown. You may be surprised to know the following details about WEGO:

WEGO has a staff of 37 sworn officers, consisting of one police chief, two lieutenants, three detectives, six sergeants, two traffic safety unit officers, and 23 patrol officers (13 full-time and 10 part-time). In addition, there are three administrative staff unit members. One lieutenant oversees the detectives, the Traffic Safety Unit, and WEGO's role in the regional Emergency Response Team (SWAT). The other lieutenant is responsible for the Patrol Unit, the Administrative/Staff Services Officer, and departmental training. Within the Patrol Unit, there are four squads. Each squad is comprised of a sergeant, three full-time officers, and two or three part-time officers working a 12-hour shift. Patrol unit officers focus on patrolling sectors of Westtown, East Goshen, and Thornbury townships, including some directed patrols and also performing traffic stops when infractions are observed. The patrol unit officers are the primary responders to 911 calls.

The **Traffic Safety Unit (TSU)** is led by a sergeant and has two officers assigned. The TSU enforces traffic laws in the community, paying particular attention to areas of significant concern. The TSU investigates daily reports of problem areas, performs heightened enforcement when needed, and follows up with the complaints. TSU officers are trained in commercial vehicle enforcement and accident reconstruction, and they participate on a shared accident reconstruction team with other Chester County departments.

The **Criminal Investigative Division (CID)** is led by a sergeant and has three officers assigned. These full-time criminal investigators are responsible for conducting investigations of all major crimes that include deaths, arson, auto theft, burglaries, robberies, kidnapping, rape, and hostage situations. Detectives are responsible for crime scene investigation, processing, and the collection of

evidence. Detectives also conduct background investigations for police applicants. Detectives in the CID constantly receive training in specialized areas of law enforcement to develop high levels of expertise in dealing with specific types of crimes and people of different backgrounds. Detectives also conduct undercover operations to combat drug trafficking. Members of CID work with the Chester County Municipal Drug Task Force throughout Chester County on drug investigations.

One WEGO officer devotes approximately 60 percent of his time to the role of **School Resource Officer (SRO)**. He acts as a liaison to 15 schools in the three townships including the West Chester Area School District schools, parochial schools, and private schools. He regularly meets with school administrative staff to review plans for building security and crisis response, and conducts four crisis drills per year, per school. He teaches both Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE), and Life Skills courses to appropriate grade levels. When requested by the schools, he also serves as an initial resource for student concerns.

WEGO participates in a regional **Emergency Response Team (ERT)** with several other Chester County police agencies including the West Goshen Police Department. Approximately eight members of the department are members of ERT. The team drills twice a month, and averages about 15 call outs annually.

Interested in learning more about WEGO? Consider participating in WEGO's Citizens' Police Academy (CPA). The purpose of the 12 week program is to give citizens a better understanding of the operations of the police department and its officers, and the services that it provides. CPA is intended to help citizens develop a greater awareness and appreciation of the challenges and decisions faced by police officers on a daily basis, and to enhance the positive relationships between the Department and the community through education. Look for information on the fall 2015 CPA in the summer *Westtown Gazette*.

As always, please stop in at the township building for a visit; I welcome the opportunity to meet you and answer any questions about Westtown Township. Finally, think spring!

Regards,
Rob Pingar
Township Manager

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Clean water starts with you....

18th Annual CRC Streams Cleanup

We invite you to join the CRC Watersheds Association and your community on
Saturday, April 25, 2015 9:00 am to 11:30 am
to clean up the Chester, Ridley, and Crum Creeks.

*Continue the fun at
our free picnic for
volunteers from
11:45 am to 1:00 pm
at Ridley Creek State
Park, Pavilion 8.*



*For more information
on cleanup sites and
to register visit*

www.crcwatersheds.org

Site Location #120

Goose Creek Park



Site Coordinator

Teresa DeStefano

Tdestefano@Thornburytwp.com

Please join us! Your streams need you.



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Commonwealth of Pennsylvania



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CHESTER COUNTY USEFUL CONTACTS & PHONE NUMBERS

Government Services Center: 601 Westtown Road

Chester County Court House: 313 W. Market St, West Chester Borough

District Justice for Westtown: William Kraut

(District Court 15-2-03) 610-436-5757

Chester County Court House & Government Services Center:

Information: 610-344-6000

Children, Youth & Families: 610-344-5800

Department of Emergency Services: 610-344-5000

Health Department: 610-344-6225

- Septic Systems: 610-344-6126

- Recycling/Hazardous Waste: 610-344-6692

License Bureau (Dog, Fishing, Hunting): 610-344-6370

Marriage License Bureau: 610-344-6335

Office of the Aging: 610-344-6009

Passports: 610-344-6050

Recorder of Deeds: 610-344-6330

Tax Assessment: 610-344-6105

Tax Claim/Lien Bureau: 610-344-6360

Voter Services: 610-344-6410

Chester County Conservation District: 610-696-5126

West Chester Area School District:

829 Paoli Pike, West Chester, Pennsylvania 19380

Main Number: 484-266-1000 | School Tax: 484-266-1035

State Senate - 9th District:

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Robert Casey: Local: 215-405-9660 / Federal: 202-228-0604

www.casey.senate.gov

Congress - 6th District:

Ryan Costello: Local: 610-696-2982 / Federal: 202-225-4315

www.costello.house.gov

BULLETIN BOARD

Community Yard Sale. Saturday, April 25 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Oakbourne Park. Resident seller spaces are \$15.

Registration forms are available on the Township website, under Parks & Recreation.

Commission Vacancy. The Township is seeking a volunteer to serve on the Planning Commission. If you would like to become involved, please send your resume and letter of interest to the Township Manager, Rob Pingar. (rpingar@westtown.org).

Yoga & Pilates Classes at Oakbourne Mansion. Register now for the spring 2015 session. Classes begin April 13. Forms are available at www.westtownpa.org under Parks & Recreation, or at the township building.

Phase II On-Lot System Inspections Due. Residents in Phase II of the On-Lot Sewage Management Program are required to have their initial system inspection paperwork submitted to the Township by June 7, 2015. Please refer to the On-Lot Sewage Management Program Guide for more information.

Pay Sewer and Trash Bills Online. Westtown residents can use Visa, Master Card, and Discover to pay their utility bills online. There is no fee for residents who use this service. Simply go to our website and click on Pay Bills Online.

Email Alerts. To be added to our electronic notification of Township meetings, events, and other important news, please email maillist@westtown.org. Please put "Listserv" in the subject line.

Website. Consult the News and Information page of the Township website for notices of meeting cancellations, special events, press releases from the Westtown East Goshen Police, and other alerts.

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.

**FOR POLICE, FIRE, & MEDICAL EMERGENCIES, DIAL 911.
FOR NON-EMERGENCIES, DIAL 610-692-5100.**

Westtown & Epilepsy in the 1900s:

The Pennsylvania Epileptic Hospital and Colony Farm

On South Concord Road, next to the grounds of Oakbourne Mansion, stretches a long driveway with a bright green Gaudenzia sign. Currently serving as a center for addiction and recovery, these grounds once housed the Pennsylvania Epileptic Hospital and Colony Farm.

In the early 1900s, hundreds of patients traveled down this drive not knowing what awaited them. When the hospital was built, there was no cure for the sudden, intense seizures and loss of consciousness many patients experienced. The diagnosis for these patients was often isolation in an institution far away from friends and family.

The Pennsylvania Epileptic Hospital and Colony Farm was built in 1886 on the outskirts of Philadelphia in the small community of Westtown. It was accessible via the Pennsylvania Railroad at Oakbourne Station. More than 140 acres were set aside to provide for the care of men, women, and children afflicted with epilepsy.

A brother and sister named Rebecca and Eckley Coxe, Jr. donated the first ten acres. The Colony was not a state institution, but it did receive an annual subsidy from the state. It was primarily supported by private donations, as wealthy donors contributed "beds" for patients. A Board of Managers ran the Colony with the support of a Ladies Aid Committee.

In February, 1898, the Colony officially opened with 30 patients - 12 men and 18 women. The staff consisted of a superintendent named Dr. J.F. Edgerly, a matron, two nurses, two night attendants, an engineer, a farmer and his assistant, a night watchman, laundress, cook, and maid. The hospital began with three buildings: an administration, women's cottage, and men's cottage. Eventually, a children's dormitory, church, central kitchen, powerhouse, laundry, and farm buildings were erected.

At that time, epilepsy was widely considered to be a mental disease. Women diagnosed as insane by epilepsy were usually admitted after experiencing a seizure. Many patients were also incorrectly diagnosed with epilepsy and ended up living at institutions for years.

Although these hospitals were a social concern for the community and often supported by donations and volunteers, the mental treatment and attitude towards epilepsy patients in the 1890's was very different than it is today. Epilepsy was seen as a social stigma and mental deficiency. There were even laws passed against people suffering from the disease. In 1896, Connecticut became the first of many states banning anyone who was "epileptic, imbecile, or feeble-minded" from marrying.

NEEDS

Additional Endowment

The income from the Endowment Fund falls far short of our expenses each year.

Improvement

There is pressing need of more beds for women patients. The capacity of the East Cottage could be increased by 10 beds at the very moderate cost of about \$7000. The cost of maintaining these additional patients would be small.

A contribution of Five Thousand Dollars will endow a perpetual free bed.

A contribution of Three Thousand Dollars gives the donor during his or her lifetime, the right to nominate the occupants for a bed.

A single subscription of Fifty Dollars constitutes a *Life Member* and a subscription of Five Dollars an *Annual Member* for one year.

GIFTS, BEQUESTS or LEGACIES should be accompanied by a statement of the object to which they are to be applied—MAINTENANCE, ENDOWMENT, BUILDING or any other SPECIAL PURPOSE, and the name of the Institution and its LOCATION should be clearly stated—thus: "Pennsylvania Epileptic Hospital and Colony Farm Oakbourne, Chester County, Pennsylvania."

PENNA. EPILEPTIC HOSPITAL AND COLONY FARM,
FIDELITY-PHILADELPHIA TRUST Co., *Treasurer*
135 S. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Enclosed please find the sum of \$..... for

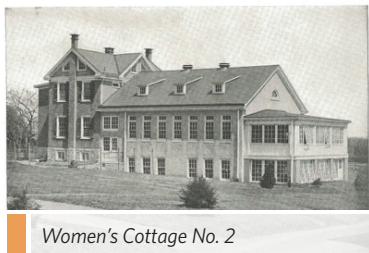
}	ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP (\$5)
	LIFE MEMBERSHIP (\$50)
	ENDOWMENT IMPROVEMENT

Name

Address

The Colony depended on donations from generous benefactors. A contribution of \$50 made the giver a Life Member.

Many hospitals for epilepsy sufferers preceded the Westtown facility. In 1903, the Pennsylvania Legislature authorized the creation of the Eastern State Institution for the Feeble-Minded and Epileptic in Spring City, Chester County. It was later named Pennhurst, a notoriously corrupt and brutal institution that led to institutional reform in the 1970's. The hospital housed more than 3,000 patients from insane asylums, reformatories, prisons, and hospitals. Patients suffering from seizures were housed next to those with serious mental health problems.



Women's Cottage No. 2

Eventually, a superintendent reported to the Board of Trustees that it was "without question absolutely wrong to place the feeble-minded and epileptic in the same institution," and

epileptic patients were treated at another facility. It is believed that a few patients from Eastern State found their way to the Colony, where it was hoped they were treated with more experience and compassion regarding their condition.

In 1916, author Henry Mills Hur visited the Colony grounds and reported there were 115 patients. The male patients worked in the farm and helped build additional structures, while the females did the housework and gardening. Children attended school until eighth grade. The colony also raised sheep as a way to bring in money.

The Colony President was quoted as saying: "the home was not merely a place for the indigent and neglected epileptics, but a place for those suffering from a disease that is chronic in character and by which they are debarred from their usual occupations and employment."

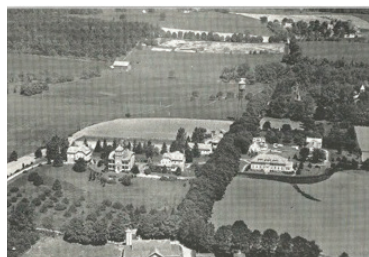
The Colony staff believed that providing work for the patients helped improve their mental and physical condition. Athletics were encouraged. Many patients played baseball, tennis, croquet, and billiards. Other activities included singing and dancing. There was also a well-stocked library. The Ladies Aid Committee provided embroidery and books for the women, as well as excursions to nearby areas. In the summer, patients enjoyed ice cream once a week, a rare indulgence at the time.

An annual report written in 1940 stated that the Colony admitted 39 men, 73 women and 23 girls the previous year, a total of 135. Of those, two died and 131 were discharged. There was no reason given for the deaths. The report indicated that since inception, 843 patients had been treated at the facilities. That year, they had established a *Colony Press* newspaper for the hospital and were attempting to organize an orchestra for patients. A modern infirmary was also built with a "state of the art X-ray room."

The colony experimented with a wide range of treatments, including rattlesnake venom injections, sodium diphenyl hydantoinate and phenobarbital. The use of Vitamin C was also closely monitored. These controversial treatments were considered extremely "avant-garde" for its day.

The hospital was in high demand. There were not many institutions catering to epileptics at the time. During the early 1900s, more than six times the number of candidates applied to live at the Colony than spaces were available. Applications came in from New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

Despite its popularity, advances in the field of epilepsy treatment led to the Colony's Board decision to change the hospital charter. They voted to make the Colony into a hospital for mentally ill children. Renamed Oakbourne Hospital, it served from 1947 to 1965 as a home for children with serious emotional disturbances.



View of the Institution from an airplane, 1960.

The former hospital grounds continue hosting those in need of treatment, now serving as a Gaudenzia Center for Addiction Treatment and Recovery. A few of the original buildings remain today. The farmhouse and creamery,

privately owned, still stand on the south side of E. Pleasant Grove Road, and the foundation of the former barn contains a public basketball court by the athletic field parking lot. These structures, next to the Oakbourne Mansion, serve as a reminder of those who came before.

Westtown East Goshen Police News

On February 25, 2015, a promotional ceremony was conducted at the Westtown-East Goshen Regional Police Department (WEGO) to congratulate its most recently promoted and hired police officers. The seven officers honored at the ceremony were:

- **Lieutenant Guy Rosato**
Promoted to Patrol Lieutenant
- **Sergeant James Renegar**
Promoted to Patrol Sergeant
- **Officer Jason Diamond**
Promoted to full-time Patrol Officer
- **Officer David Hale**
Promoted to full-time Patrol Officer
- **Officer Russell Weaverling**
Promoted to full-time Patrol Officer
- **Officer Ryan Herman**
Newly hired part-time Patrol Officer
- **Officer Joshua Micun**
Newly hired part-time Patrol Officer



Hired in 1988, Lieutenant Rosato has held many positions within the police department including canine handler, field training officer, use of force instructor, and fleet manager.

During his career with the department, Lieutenant received numerous commendations and was named WEGO Officer of the Year in 2002. Lieutenant Rosato and his family (with whom he is pictured) reside in Westtown Township.



Sergeant Renegar was hired in 2008 and served as a Patrol Officer until his recent promotion. During his career, Sergeant Renegar has received several commendations, including one

for the pivotal role that he played in the apprehension of two subjects involved in a theft ring that had been active in several counties. Sergeant Renegar and his family reside in Delaware County. He is pictured with his wife.



Officer Herman was hired in February, 2015. He has been an active member of the Goshen Fire Company for many years and brings that commitment to community service to the

department. Officer Herman has prior law enforcement experience with the Lower Chichester Township Police and Amtrak Police. He resides in West Goshen Township, and is pictured with his parents



WEGO Patrol Car: Patrol unit officers focus on patrolling sectors of Westtown, East Goshen, and Thornbury Townships, including some directed patrols and also performing traffic stops when infractions are observed.



Officer Diamond was hired in 2013. Since joining the agency, he has demonstrated great investigative skill and was responsible for the identification

of a subject wanted for a string of commercial burglaries in several counties. Officer Diamond currently resides in Delaware County and is pictured with his fiancée.



Officer Hale was hired in 2013. Since joining the agency, he has received a commendation for his professional handling of a motorist who refused to identify himself, exit his vehicle, or cooperate

in any manner. His calm handling of the incident resulted in the subject being arrested without injury for the multiple outstanding bench warrants. Officer Hale lives in Delaware County and is pictured with his fiancée.

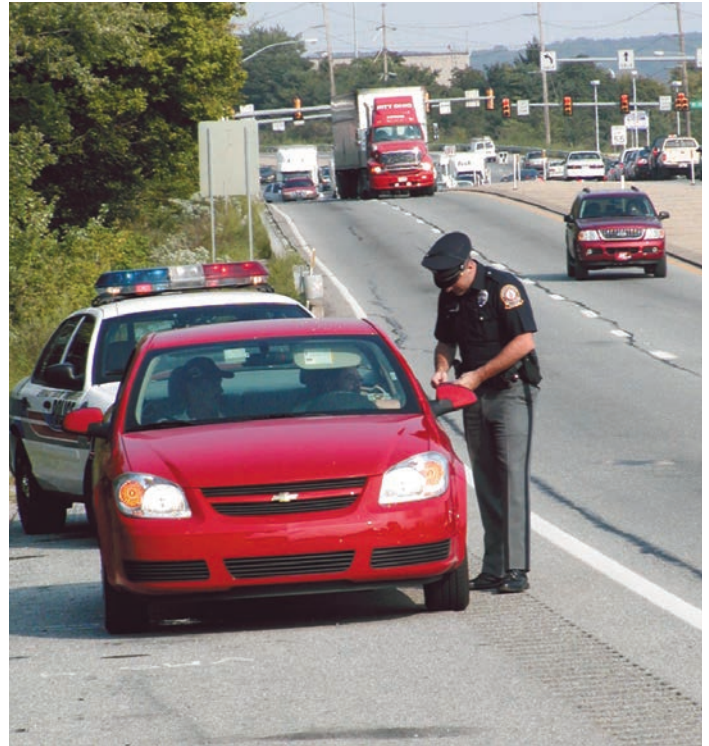


Officer Micun was hired in February, 2015. He has prior law enforcement experience with Delaware County Park Police, Aston Township Police, and Upper Providence Township Police. He and his family (with whom he is pictured) currently reside in Delaware County.



Officer Weaverling was hired in 2011. Before joining the agency, he was a very active member of a volunteer fire company and continues to serve the community in that capacity. He resides in Delaware County and is pictured with his parents.

Please Remember to Steer Clear.



If you come upon an incident along the side of the road that involves an emergency responder, please remember to Steer Clear.

Please remember under Pennsylvania's Steer Clear Law, motorists are required to move at least one lane away from the incidents.

Emergency responders can include: law enforcement, tow truck operators, Department of Transportation vehicles involved in emergency assistance, and other emergency personnel.

If you cannot move over because of traffic or other conditions, you must reduce your speed.

Failure to move over or slow down will not only result in a citation that carries a fine of up to \$250, but drivers cited for traffic violations in these situations will face double fines. If that violation leads to a worker being injured, a 90-day license suspension could result.

Chris' Code Corner

by Chris Patriarca, Director of Planning & Zoning

Temporary Signs: Within the Township, the placement of temporary signs is regulated under Article XVIII of the zoning ordinance. The majority of these signs are prohibited, as they are typically on mobile stands not permanently affixed to the ground and serve to advertise a business and or activity not in operation on the property where the sign is located. Temporary signs are prohibited from being located within a public street or right-of-way (ROW).

Most temporary signs found in the Township are located within the ROW. The Township conducts periodic "sign sweeps" to remove these signs. The second most common temporary signs are for home improvement contractors. These are usually placed on private property. Signs on private property are allowed outside the ROW while the contracted work is actually occurring, but may be no more than 6 square feet in size and no more than 3.5 feet high. Further, all of these types of signs shall be removed within five days of completion of the work/event being advertised. Real estate signs are subject to the same standard listed above except that they shall be removed within five days following the settlement date.



Example of temporary signs.



Example of improperly placed dumpster.

Dumpsters: The Township trash handler, A. J. Blosenski places limitations on the number of bulk items they will collect and by state law they cannot collect construction debris. Consequently, residents may find the need for a roll-off dumpster to handle this refuse. Dumpsters are regulated under section §162-21(B) of the Township Code. Dumpsters must be placed on private property in either the driveway or yard and not within the public street or right-of-way (ROW). Dumpsters placed within the public street can cause a traffic hazard and potentially damage public infrastructure.

The Township will only consider allowing the placement of a dumpster within a public street or ROW only when a significant hardship can be demonstrated by the property owner, showing it is the only suitable location for its placement. Further, limitations and/or conditions, including the payment of a fee for temporary occupancy of said street can be required prior to the placement of the dumpster. Dumpsters placed in violation of Township Code are subject to the penalties as outlined in §162-25.1.

Westtown Planning Commission – Spring Update

Co-Authors: Richard Pomerantz, Chair and Russell Hatton, Vice-Chair

A part of the Planning Commission's mission is to advise and make recommendations to the Board of Supervisors on ordinance amendments and land development items. Sufficient time is needed by the commission in order to properly review documents that are submitted. As such, the commission has passed a policy clarifying when these documents are needed.

The PC is in the process of updating several ordinances that will be ready for review this spring. The first seeks to redefine how and where cell towers, and what the industry calls 'mini' cell towers, can be constructed. The technology utilized by wireless devices is evolving from the few regionally located towers we have today to many smaller towers or antennas along our roads right of way. Potentially think of it as more telephone poles, even in areas that have all other utilities underground. The other significant ordinance being addressed by the PC is a long overdue update to the township's signs ordinance. We are addressing this ordinance in response to several recent zoning hearing board decisions, requests from residents and also changes in technology.

The commission recently completed two major land development reviews. The first is the review and recommendations required as a part of the land development process for the housing development planned adjacent to Rustin High School. This is the second step after the conditional use approval that was granted in May 2014. The commission also reviewed and made recommendations for the conditional use for a proposed day care (Malvern School) at the corner of Skiles Blvd. and Route 202.

Finally, as we write this, we have received word that one of our planning commissioners has resigned for personal reasons. Dane Criddle has been involved with the Planning Commission for several years and rejoined the commission in January. Dane was heavily involved in the development of recommendations for the Bozutto apartments during its conditional use hearings and ordinance updates. His efforts in making Westtown a better place are very much appreciated.

Parks and Recreation Events

Pilates And Yoga Classes



Parks & Recreation is offering Pilates and Yoga classes at Oakbourne Mansion. Each 8 week session is only \$70. All instructors are fully certified. Registration form is available at the Township office and on our website www.westtownpa.org. Class size is limited to 10 students per class, so register quickly. The spring session starts Monday, April 13, 2015 and runs through the week of June 8.

No classes will be held the week of Memorial Day. Registration begins March 2.

Pilates: Monday 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Yoga: Wednesday 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Email questions to westtownhealthandfitness@gmail.com

Township Meetings & Events

APRIL, 2015

6 - Board of Supervisors
8, 22 - Planning Commission
11 - Yard Waste pickup
14 - Parks & Recreation
16 - Friends of Oakbourne
16 - Historical Commission

MAY, 2015

4, 18 - Board of Supervisors
6, 20 - Planning Commission
9 - Yard Waste Pickup
12 - Parks & Recreation
21 - Historical Commission

JUNE, 2015

1, 15 - Board of Supervisors
3, 17 - Planning Commission
13 - Yard Waste Pickup
9 - Parks & Recreation
18 - Historical Commission
26 - Movie Night at Oakbourne Park

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS - 7:30 p.m.
HISTORICAL COMMISSION - 6:00 p.m.
PLANNING COMMISSION - 7:30 p.m.
Township Municipal Building
1039 Wilmington Pike, Westtown

FRIENDS OF OAKBOURNE - 7:00 p.m.
PARKS AND RECREATION - 7:30 p.m.
Oakbourne Mansion
1014 S. Concord Road, Westtown

Township Offices will be closed Good Friday, Memorial Day, and the day before Independence Day.

SAVE THE DATE: Movie Night!
Friday, July 17, 2015 | Oakbourne Park

'Spring Forward' with Tips to Make Your Home Safer

Daylight Saving Time began Sunday, March 8. As you "spring forward" for the time change, remember to change the batteries in your smoke alarm and carbon monoxide detector. The batteries should be replaced at least once a year to make sure the alarms operate properly.

By maintaining the alarms in your home, you can increase your chances of surviving a fire or carbon monoxide poisoning. When fire breaks out, you only have seconds to escape its heat, black smoke, and deadly gases. Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas that fuel-burning heating and cooking devices often produce. It is often called the silent killer because it is odorless and colorless. The National Fire Protection Association offers tips for making your home safer:

- Place smoke and carbon monoxide alarms on every level of your home and inside each bedroom.
- Test alarms once a month.
- Never disable a smoke alarm when cooking.
- Replace smoke alarms that are ten years old.

Westtown Township Community Yard Sale!

DATE: Saturday, April 25

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Oakbourne Park (1014 S. Concord Rd.)

LOOKING FOR A COLLECTABLE OR HIDDEN TREASURE?

- Pet Items
- Housewares
- Books
- Toys
- Furniture
- Clothes



Go to www.WesttownPA.org/parks to learn more!

How to Prepare Items for Recycling

Glass - Green, Brown & Clear:

- Bottles or Jars only.
- Rinse Clean. Remove lids and rings.
- Labels may be left on.
- NO plate glass, ceramics, drinking glasses, etc.

Plastic:

Must be marked with #1 through #7 inside triangle on bottom. Rinse clean. Remove lids and discard. Labels may be left on. NO unmarked containers or containers marked with other than #1 through #7 inside the triangle on bottom. No antifreeze or motor oil containers. Please do not include loose plastic bags. Plastic bags can be recycled at your local grocery store.

Aluminum Beverage Cans:

Rinse clean. Cans may be flattened. No bottle or jar lids, no pie plates or aluminum foil. No other aluminum items.

Bi-Metal Cans:

Rinse clean. Cans may be flattened. Examples include pet food cans, soup cans, vegetable cans. NO cans with plastic parts. NO paint or aerosol cans.

Paper:

Newspaper, Magazines, Phone Books, Junk Mail, small cardboard boxes (cereal, crackers, etc) & Office Paper: must be in a paper bag or bundled and tied. DO NOT CO-MINGLE LOOSELY with other recyclables, or your recycling will not be collected.

Yard Waste/Leaves:

Cannot be placed in the regular trash and only collected on scheduled days. Must be in paper bags or in a container that can be dumped. Branches cannot be more than 3" in diameter or 3 feet in length and must be bundled and tied. No rocks or stumps. Yard Waste collection dates are posted on the Township website www.westtownpa.org, in the *Westtown Gazette*, and on your utility bills.

Cardboard Boxes:

Must be cut in 3 foot squares, tied and placed next to the recycling bin. This is necessary because of the compacting system of the recycling truck. Unfortunately, if the cardboard is not prepared this way it will be taken with the regular trash. Cereal boxes and similar cardboard items may be combined with newspaper.

2015 Trash & Recycling Info

Holiday Pickup Schedule: Trash will not be collected on Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. For Monday pickups, trash and recycling will be collected the Saturday before the holiday; Thursday pickups will be collected the Saturday after the holiday.

Household Hazardous and Electronic Waste Collection: Pennsylvania law prohibits the disposal of hazardous waste or electronic waste in the regular trash. Visit the Trash & Recycling page on the township website or the Chester County Solid Waste Authority (www.chestercountyswa.org) for hazardous waste collection events scheduled throughout the county. Residential e-waste is accepted at Best Buy, and other electronics retailers.

Large Item Collection: Bulk items will be picked up on the last collection date of the month. You are allowed to put out three large items, such as furniture and appliances without Freon. Construction debris (shingles, drywall, lumber, etc.) will not be collected. If you are not sure about the disposal of a bulk item, please contact the Township.

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

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

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

Dependable Roll-Off Service

Servicing Westtown Township

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

Cars & Motorcycles of England



at Oakbourne Mansion - Westtown, PA
 Saturday May 30, 2015



Field opens at 8:30am
 Judging begins at 10:00am



All-British Marque Judged Motorcar
 and Motorcycle Concours *and*
 A Nationally Sanctioned
 Jaguar Concours d'Elegance



Hosted by
 Delaware Valley
 Triumphs Ltd.(DVT)
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