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In Willistown, ~~nearly~~ everybody reads the Crier!



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Message From the Manager



It's springtime in Willistown! The bitter cold of winter has given way to the warm and gentle sunshine of early spring. The weather forecast is favorable as is Willistown's economic outlook,

based on the activity in building, planning, and zoning.

In the coming months, Toll Brothers will complete the Applebrook Meadows development. We understand that the townhouses have been selling very quickly.

In late March, the Board of Supervisors approved the Conditional Use Application

of Grays Investment Properties, L.P. for a multi-family townhouse development along West Central Avenue just west of North Cedar Hollow Road. This project has a long way to go before final approval, but it seems to be an indication of things to come.

The Township also received an application from 1720 West Chester Pike, L.P. seeking Conditional Use approval for a multi-family townhouse development on West Chester Pike just west of Street Road. This application is in its infancy.

Finally, we expect to receive an application seeking Final Land Development approval for a 55-unit development on Devon Road in the vicinity of South Cedar Hollow Road, formerly part of the Daylesford Abbey property. This project received Preliminary

Land Development approval several years ago, so it will be interesting to see if there are any proposed changes to the development plan.

These are just a few of the more noteworthy projects in Willistown. While change is always difficult, I remain confident in the ability and commitment of our staff to be responsive to our existing and future residents.

In order to stay informed, please visit www.willistown.pa.us and click on "Notify Me" to sign up for email alerts and text messages. In the meantime, please feel free to contact me directly at dburman@willistown.pa.us if you have any specific questions or concerns.

— **Dave Burman**
Township Manager

Protect Our Local Streams and Rivers & Put Rainwater to Work for You!

There are a number of things you can do to protect our local waterways and drinking water resources while putting rainwater to work for you.

Get a rain barrel! Rain barrels sit beneath downspouts to collect water from your roof during rain events. You can connect a hose to the barrel or use it to fill watering cans and water the plants in your yard and garden. Rain barrels help to save groundwater resources, provide higher quality water for plants, and decrease water bills. Harvesting rainwater is a simple way to make your household green and help your gardens prosper.

Rain barrels are available commercially at home improvement stores or you can build a do-it-yourself rain barrel at little cost. See www.diynetwork.com for simple instructions. Most barrels hold 55 gallons of water and will fill quickly during a storm. Make sure to include an overflow pipe to transport excess water away from your house and a screen or filter on top to prevent mosquitoes. Rain barrels are available in many colors and can be painted.

Conserve drinking water resources. On average, nearly 30% of our daily water use is attributed to lawn and garden care. Collecting water from rain events decreases the amount of drinking water used to water plants.

Decrease water bills. Capturing rainwater also reduces the amount of water

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Did You Know?

- Running the hose for 5 minutes uses 25 gallons of water. Use a broom to clean decks, sidewalks, and other paved areas.
- You should wash your car and lawn furniture on the lawn so the water can infiltrate back into the groundwater system.
- As much as 30% of the water used when watering lawns mid day is lost to evaporation.
- Grass turf requires 30-50% more water than shrubs and other groundcovers. Limit grass areas and use trees, shrubs, and other native plants that typically require less water.
- An average uncovered pool loses about an inch of water a week through evaporation. Cover your pool to prevent evaporation.



2015 EVENTS & PROGRAM CALENDAR

Kids Party in the Park @ Greentree
Featuring the Zany Antics of Puppet's Pizzazz!
May 13 • 5:30–7:30 PM

Enjoy the nonstop entertainment of the latest and greatest comical puppet show by Puppet's Pizzazz. Kids receive a cookie while supplies last. Featuring The Pizza Wagon and Whirled Peace Froyo. No entry fee. Rain date: May 20.

Schools Out! Let's GO WilMa!
Park Party @ Greentree
June 16 • 5:30–7:30 PM

School's out, so let's get outside and celebrate the arrival of summer with a sizzling Park Party! The kids will be elated having their faces painted, visiting the Sleepy Hollow Farms petting zoo, feeding the animals, taking pony rides, watching the juggling one-man band, and dancing and prancing to the DJ's tunes—and grownups will have fun too! Kids of kindergarten age through teens can sign up for the *GO WilMa!* outdoor adventure program. Featuring The Pizza Wagon and Whirled Peace Froyo. No entry fee. Rain date: June 18.



Welcome Spring @ Okehocking!
May 17 • 10 AM–2 PM
Hosted by the Okehocking Nature Center Group at Willistown's Okehocking Preserve. See page 4 for details.

147th Annual Malvern Memorial Parade & Family Fun Weekend
May 30 • Activities all Day May 31 • Parade at 1:30 PM

On May 30th, join the Run for Freedom 5k, 1mile, or kids run and other fun activities. At 5 PM the second Annual Community Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by Growing Roots Partners will be held in Memorial Park—tickets must be purchased in advance. Enjoy a free concert by the Chester County Concert Band. The oldest continuously held Memorial Parade in America is May 31st followed by a memorial ceremony, civil war reeneactors, and a cake walk. See www.malvernmemorialparade.com.

Willistown Country Fair @ Greentree
August 25 • 5:30–7:30 PM

Celebrate friends, family, neighbors, our community, and the end of summer at Greentree Park with live acoustic bluegrass music by Raven Hill (www.ravenhillbluegrass.com), Sleepy Hollow Farms' pony rides and petting zoo, face painting, Center on Central's music circle, and interactive local community group tables. The *GO WilMa!* outdoor adventure program prize drawing will be held at 7 PM. Enjoy the down-home country fair experience! Featuring The Pizza Wagon and Whirled Peace Froyo. No entry fee. Rain date: August 27.

Nature Heroes—You Can Be One Too!
GO WilMa! Outdoor Adventure Program
Sign-Up begins June 16

GO WilMa! stands for Get Outside around Willistown and Malvern! Our theme is inspired by the National Collaborative Summer Reading program. The 2015 theme for K-5th-grade is "Every Hero has a Story", and the teen theme is "Unmask". This year's *GO WilMa!* theme is Nature Heroes—You Can Be One Too! Each child who signs up for the summer reading program at Malvern or Paoli Library receives a *GO WilMa!* Field Guide—a passport of sorts. The Guide includes scavenger hunt clues leading to hidden "Inspiration Stations" in our local landscape. Each Station will be named after an adult or child hero of the environment or wildlife. We hope that learning about these nature heroes and seeing that one person can make a difference inspires our *GO WilMa!* explorers to take positive action on behalf of what they love about nature. Sign-up will be ongoing throughout the summer and kicks off at the School's Out—Let's *GO WilMa!* park party described to the right. The program ends August 24th, and a prize drawing will be held on August 25th at the Willistown Country Fair, described to the right. No participation fee.

Okehocking Bird Fest
Save the Date! Hosted by Willistown Parks and the Okehocking Nature Center Group
September 26

PLEASE NOTE:

- To volunteer, or for a recorded message if weather is a question, please call 610-647-5300, ext. 224.
 - No dogs at Township events please.
 - Schedule subject to change.

**SIGN UP FOR PARK PARTY
REMINDERS & E-NEWS @
WWW.WILLISTOWN.PA.US/LIST.ASPX**

See you in the park!

SPORTS OFFERINGS & SUMMER CAMPS

GREENTREE PARK CAMPS

40 Lloyd Avenue, Malvern

Held by Jump Start Sports

Registration

Via www.willistown.pa.us
or www.jumpstartsports.com

Questions

Michael Stefani 267-587-7154 or
mstefani@jumpstartsports.com



Hummingbirds Soccer

Boys and girls ages 3–6 years old learn dribbling, passing, trapping, shooting, and positioning through age appropriate drills designed to teach skills, and fun, low-key, non-competitive games.

Summer Session

Dates: Saturdays June 6–July 18
(no class on July 4)

Time: 1-2 PM

Fee: \$70 Resident \$80 Non-Resident
(includes team t-shirt)

Fall Session

Dates: Saturdays, Sept. 12–Oct. 17

Time: 1–2 PM

Fee: \$70 Resident \$80 Non-Resident
(includes team t-shirt)

Introductory Lacrosse

Boys and girls in grades 1–5 learn passing and catching, fielding ground balls, cradling, spacing and positioning, and defense. Equipment is provided including soft balls and plastic sticks. Kids play fun game-situational scrimmages. No checking permitted! No helmets or shoulder pads will be used.

Summer Session

Dates: Saturdays, June 6–July 18
(no class July 4)

Time: 11–12 PM

Fee: \$70 Resident \$80 Non-Resident
(includes Jump Start Sports t-shirt)

Summer Sports Camps

Boys and girls entering grades K–6 will have a meaningful summer filled with fun, learning, and new friendships.

June 22–26: World Cup Soccer Camp

Children get their kicks learning foot

skills, passing, shooting, goal keeping, and team concepts. They play games each day. Small teams represent a country in a fun “World Cup” competition.

June 29–July 3: Lacrosse Camp

Campers learn cradling and stick work, passing and catching, fielding ground balls, spacing and positioning, and defense. All equipment is provided. Daily scrimmages.

July 6–10: Hoop it Up Basketball Camp

Kids participate in fun drills and competitions that help improve shooting, passing, ball handling, and defensive techniques, and can play 3 on 3 and 5 on 5 games. A fun “March Madness” tournament is held.

July 13–17: Olympics Camp

A combination of sports, culture, and crafts, campers learn the fundamentals of each event in track and field and participate in a mock Olympics. Teams of “countries” each make a flag and uniform and learn about their country’s culture. Each camper receives a medal and their team uniform.

K–6th Grade 9 AM–12 PM

Any 1 week: \$110 Resident

\$120 Non-Resident

Full Camp: \$340 Resident

\$350 Non-Resident

MILL PARK CAMPS

1 Mill Road, Malvern

Held by Jump Start Sports

Registration

Via www.willistown.pa.us or
www.jumpstartsports.com

Questions

Michael Stefani 267-587-7154 or
mstefani@jumpstartsports.com

Willistown T-Birds T-Ball

Boys and girls ages 3-4 learn throwing, catching, fielding, batting, base running, and playing games. Kids receive a trophy and MLB hat. Staff members oversee the games

while volunteer team coaches assist.

Summer Session

Date: Thursdays, June 11–July 16

Time: 5:30–7:30 PM

Fee: \$70 Resident \$80 Non-Resident
(includes team t-shirt)

Fall Session

Dates: Saturdays, Sept. 12–Oct. 17th

Time: 10:30–11:30 AM

Fee: \$70 Resident \$80 Non-Resident
(includes team t-shirt)

OKEHOCKING ECO-DISCOVERY

5316 West Chester Pike, Newtown
Square Held by UMLY Environmental
Education Center



Registration

Via www.willistown.pa.us or
www.ymcabwv.org or at UMLY

Questions

Jen Long 610-647-9622 or
jlong@ymcagbw.org

Boys and girls ages 7-11 explore Ridley Creek and test their crayfish catching skills, search for salamanders on woodland hikes, and observe birds and butterflies in the meadows of the 180-acre Okehocking Preserve!

Campers will participate in nature games, arts and crafts, stories, daily hikes, and creek exploration. Bring a bag lunch. Drop-off/pick-up is at the farmhouse.

Dates: July 13–17 and/or July 20–24

Time: 9:00 AM–4:15 PM

Fee/week: \$275 Full YMCA Member
\$300 Program Member
(non-Y-member)



Okehocking Nature Center

Welcome Spring @ Okehocking!

May 17 • 10 AM–2PM

996 Delchester Road,
Newtown Square, PA 19073
Willistown's Okehocking Nature Center invites you to welcome spring at Willistown Township's Okehocking Preserve. Enjoy the following fun activities and more!

- Planting a vegetable garden that provides fresh veggies to Chester County Food Bank's local pantries
- Planting Elm trees
- Demonstration on identifying and removing invasive plants
- View a bird nest collection up close and



personal, and learn about the birds that made them

- Talks on native gardens and rain gardens in our demonstration gardens
- Guided nature hikes with birding experts...bring sturdy shoes and your binoculars
- Learn fly fishing techniques with LL Bean

Please use the Delchester Road entrance and follow the signs for parking. Food and beverages will be available for purchase, there is no entry fee. Willistown's Okehocking Nature Center is a nonprofit organization that does programming at Willistown Township's Okehocking Preserve.



The Sugartown Preserve Community Garden, located in Willistown Township's Sugartown Preserve, brings Willistown and area residents together to share fellowship over growing organic fruits, vegetables, and herbs. The gardeners donate a portion of their harvest to the Chester County Food Bank's local food pantries. Last year, over 220 pounds of fresh produce was donated.

Lisa Sybrandt, Great Valley High School Girl Scout Troop Leader, reports:

Girl Scout Troop #42118, a group of nine 11th graders, along with the other Sugartown Community gardeners, is ready to get growing! Spring has finally sprung and we are looking forward to our fourth year in the garden. Last summer we harvested all sorts of crops: beans, peppers, potatoes, strawberries,



blueberries, blackberries, tomatoes, watermelon, cantaloupe, asparagus, lettuce, spinach, and broccoli. Our Girl Scout troop donated over 120 pounds of fresh produce to local Chester County Food Bank pantries.

Our biggest challenge this year and last are the groundhogs and the rabbits. We are all learning how to outsmart these critters. We hope that this year we will win the battle and have even more produce to donate. Here's to another great growing season!

From the Paoli Battlefield

Is there a National Historic Landmark coming to our area?

It happened in Willistown Township—a battle fought 238 years ago that opened Philadelphia to British occupation but also rallied patriots to future victories.

Although the battle bears the name of the Paoli Tavern, which stood at the northwest corner of North Valley Road and Route 30 in Tredyffrin Township, the battle took place within the borders of 1777 Willistown. The battlefield is now located in Malvern Borough, which was created out of Willistown in 1889.

After the Brandywine Battle and the Battle of the Clouds (called off due to rain), nearly 15,000 Redcoats camped in the Great Valley east of Paoli. To protect the nation's capital, George Washington crossed the Schuylkill River and sent Anthony Wayne and the Pennsylvania Line secretly behind the British camp. He planned to have Wayne attack the Redcoats if they tried to ford the swollen river.

Unfortunately, the British discovered the plan and sent their most ruthless general, Sir Charles Grey, with nearly 1,800 Light Infantry soldiers (special forces) on a surprise raid against Wayne using only bayonets and swords.

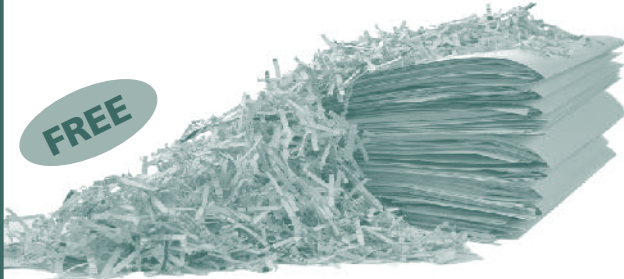
At midnight, September 20th, the attack began. Wayne had some advance notice from his picket lines but the speed and brutality of the enemy scattered his forces. Many atrocities were committed and surrendering Americans were murdered. Over 50 patriots were killed and buried in a mass grave located adjacent to the battlefield.

The attack became known as the Paoli Massacre and the rallying cry of "Remember Paoli!" became America's first battle cry heard at the Battles of Germantown and Monmouth. Two years later Wayne, leading America's first Light Infantry Regiment, paid the Redcoats back at the Battle of Stony Point, NY. Wayne's bayonets-only midnight raid on a well-defended fort atop the Palisades captured over 600 Redcoats without committing any atrocities.

Last year, the Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund secured a grant from the American Battlefields Protection Program to fund a submission to become a National Historic Landmark, America's highest historical honor. It is a long and thorough process. The nationally recognized preservation firm, John Milner Associates, and local historian, Thomas J. McGuire, are assisting in the project. And it all began in Willistown!

Be a part of Paoli Battlefield becoming one of fewer than 2500 National Historic Landmark sites in the nation. You can help in this and our other educational and commemorative programs through volunteering, donations, and sponsorships. Go to www.RememberPaoli.org.

Shred for Security!



Document Shredding for Willistown Residents

Saturday, May 16 • 9 AM–1 PM

Coxe Memorial Campus
688 Sugartown Road, Malvern

Dispose of sensitive documents that you've been storing but have been reluctant to put in the trash. Cancelled checks, new checks that you'll never use, insurance statements, tax forms, charge/bank/debit statements, receipts, savings passbooks, confidential letters, legal documents, and brokerage statements are some of the many types of sensitive documents that people need to dispose of with finality in this age of identity theft.

Shredding will take place on site in a specially equipped truck. Limit: six boxes. Do not bring newspapers, magazines, cardboard, wallpaper, books, sheets of plastic, photographs, Pendaflex folders with metal strips, or three-ring binders. Remove all binder clips. Items containing staples, standard paper clips, or rubber bands will be accepted.

This is a program for residents not for commercial enterprises seeking to empty file cabinets. The shredding truck will depart at 1:00 PM or when its five-ton capacity is reached. Come early. Documents will not be accepted or stockpiled after 1:00 PM, or after the truck has been filled!

Contact Jim Tate, Chairman, Willistown Recycling Commission with questions about recycling at 610-647-7361.

Resolve to Recycle!

Willistown Township is a state-mandated recycling community, meaning its residents are required to recycle.

Despite the ever-rumbling rumor that all of our recyclables end up in a landfill, I can assure you that they do not! Willistowners from one end of the Township to the other are engaged in recycling; however, there is a range to the level of resident enthusiasm from very committed to modestly so. There are some who, well, let's just say "resist" recycling. For the record, Willistown Township is a state-mandated recycling community, meaning its residents are required to recycle.

We are a Township that goes beyond the requirements of the state by hosting a number of special, free recycling events for residents to dispose of metal, tires, E-waste, and lead-acid batteries in the spring of each year, along with document shredding. And twice a year, the Township hosts a wood chipping event. A video and audiotape, CD and DVD drop-box can be accessed 24/7 at the 688 Sugartown Road campus. Your Recycling Commission is looking to add opportunities to recycle other items that are not accepted at curbside.

With this message as a prologue, let's look at what is happening in the entire country as reported by the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency and Institute of Scrap Recycling.*

- Americans generate about 250 million tons of waste each year, which includes recyclables. Of this total, 35% is material that is recycled, up from less than 10% thirty years ago.
- Recycling saved more than one quadrillion units of energy, which is comparable to the power consumed by more than 10 million U.S. households in a year!
- More than 65% of our paper is recycled.
- Nearly 60% of U.S. aluminum consumption comes from domestically reclaimed aluminum.
- Approximately 80% of reprocessed glass is used to make new bottles.
- 4.6 billion pounds of post-consumer plastic

become other goods for the U.S. and foreign markets.

- 2 million tons of textiles are repurposed each year into other materials for a variety of industries.
- The approximately 100 million used tires recovered each year are used to make new tires, as well as playground surfaces, sidewalks, roofing tiles, and flowerpots.

At first glance, these statistics suggest that Americans are extremely enthusiastic about recycling. Here are some sobering statistics:

- Two-thirds of glass is not recycled.
- 87% of plastics are not recycled.
- 20% of waste (trash) is paper.

We should be doing better. Recyclables have value! Ask yourself if you are taking an extra minute to create a home environment where everyone in the family recycles. Our motto on the Recycling Commission is "Resolve to Recycle!" How about making it a motto in your home?

*Excerpted from Costco Connection, (Re) Cycle of Life, Vol. 30, No. 4, April 2015.



LIBRARY NEWS

Malvern

A huge thank you to the volunteers who "dialed for dollars" during our annual Phonathon and our generous donors! We are well on our way to achieving our goal of \$25,000. This is our only fundraiser and we truly appreciate the response we get from our patrons. Please send in your donation. If we missed you during the Phonathon, donation forms are at the circulation desk.



Get ready for an exciting **summer reading program!** The theme this year is *Every Hero Has a Story*. Registration for this, *GO WilMa!*, storytimes, and crafts will begin June 16.

Science in the Summer will be held the week of July 20, and the topic is *Simple Machines*. Calendars will be ready in late May or early June with all the specifics.

GO WilMa! is back for another adventurous summer of outdoor exploration. See you Tuesday, June 16th in Greentree Park where we kick off registration.

For our **Over Drive** users, there is a great new feature to download the system's free e-book and e-audiobooks. You can now "freeze" your holds. The "Freeze" a hold option allows you to freeze a hold

without losing your place on the waiting list for that item. For example, if you are going on vacation and don't want to miss getting your holds, you can freeze them before you leave then unfreeze them when you return. This function can only be activated by patrons through their online account. Any questions, stop in and we'll talk you through it.

Don't forget there is now a **CCLS mobile app**. Download this app on your phone or tablet and have access to your account online, the catalog, and Flipster magazines. You are truly able to carry the library with you on your travels!

Paoli

Children's Programs
Preschool Storytime and Craft Hats!
May 4, 1 PM

Kangaroos!
May 18, 1 PM
Join us for stories, lots of fun, and an easy craft! Ages 3 to 6 with adult. Reservations required.

Bilingual English/Spanish Storytime
May 6 and May 20, 4:30 PM
Introduce your child (ages 2 to 6) to another language. This bilingual storytime is designed to help develop language skills in both Spanish and English. Reservations required.

Summer Reading Program
Registration for our "Every Hero Has a Story" summer reading program and

GO WilMa! will take place at the Paoli Library's Summer Reading Kickoff on June 18 from 3:30-5:30 PM. Calendars with dates of our special summer programs will be available at the event.

Science in the Summer: Simple Machines
The week of July 20, 11 AM

Moove and Groove Storytime
Come join us every Wednesday at 11 AM for this active storytime with books, music, and movement for children ages 2 to 6 and their families. No registration necessary.

German Language Playgroup
Every first and third Friday 10-11 AM
Enjoy stories, songs, playtime, and sing-alongs—all in German! Email GermanStorytime@gmail.com for more information.

Adult Programs
Art book Club
Wednesdays May 13 and June 17, 6:30 PM
Contact Victoria Skelly for more information at victoriaskelly@comcast.net.

Mystery Book Club
2nd Monday of the month at 10:30 AM
Call the library for more info!

Malvern Public Library
www.malvernpubliclibrary.org or
610-644-7259
Paoli Library
www.tredyffrinlibraries.org or
610-296-7996

Protect our Streams continued from page 1.
needed from municipal sources and consequently reduces associated bills.

Utilize higher quality water for plants. Water collected from rain events is better for plants than treated water (which often contains chlorine); however, rain water should be used with some caution. Water collected from the roof can be laden with leaf litter, bird droppings (potential for bacteria), dust, other airborne materials, and chemicals from the roof. It is best to use the water on inedible plants such as the lawn or flowers. To ensure safety when watering vegetables, make sure to water near the base of the plant and avoid the

fruit and foliage, especially in leafy greens.

Plant a rain garden. Rain Gardens are landscaped depressions, planted with native wildflowers, designed to collect and soak up water from downspouts and to allow water to soak into the soil. This protects our local waterways by filtering pollutants, recharging the groundwater, and slowing stormwater runoff which can carry pollutants to and cause erosion in our waterways.

Rain gardens should be located at least 10 feet away from your foundation. Their size varies based on how much roof area is draining to the garden. Information

on building your rain garden can be found many places online, including Stormwater PA (www.stormwaterpa.org), and the Penn State Extension (www.extension.psu.edu). Pick the right spot on your property, create a design using your favorite plants, and start using rainwater to beautify your yard.

This article was compiled from *Naturalizing your Yard: Improving your Yard's Ecology while Saving Money*, PA Environmental Council: www.pecpa.org; and, *Rain Gardens – the Basics*, Penn State Extension: www.extension.psu.edu).



Historic Sugartown Programs

The Season has Begun!

Historic Sugartown is now open for guided weekend tours . Enjoy this beautifully restored 19th-century village crossroads in central Willistown. Named after tavern keeper Eli Shugart, Sugartown became a bustling village corner during the late 1800s, bringing people together to exchange news, conduct business, and share their lives as a community. Visit the c. 1880 general store, the 19th-century school exhibit, the c. 1805 Garrett House, the Book Bindery, the 19th-century bank barn & agricultural

exhibit, and the Carriage Museum. **Hours:** Saturdays, 11 AM–4 PM, and Sundays, 1–4 PM **Admission:** \$5 Adults, \$4 Seniors (60+ yrs), \$3 Children (3–17 yrs). Children ages 2 and younger admitted free.

Chocolate! A History
June 11 • 7 PM

Join us for an evening lecture on the history of Chocolate! Presenter Deborah Peterson brings more than 30 years of experience and research exploring the history of chocolate between the 17th and 19th centuries.

Admission: \$8/Adult

Save the Date!
September 13 • 2–6 PM

Shugart’s Sunday Bluegrass and BBQ

690 Sugartown Rd. Malvern, PA 19355
610.640.2667
www.HistoricSugartown.org

2015 Radnor Hunt Races

Saturday, May 16 • Grounds Open at 9 AM

On May 16th horse lovers of all ages and corporate sponsors will gather at Radnor Hunt, 824 Providence Road, Malvern, to enjoy the annual Radnor Hunt Races featuring six horse steeplechase races. With the theme “Racing for Open Space”, the event benefits the Brandywine Conservancy. The Radnor Hunt Races have contributed over \$4 million to the Brandywine Conservancy’s environmental programs over the years. To date, over 62,000 acres are permanently protected, including the Radnor Hunt racecourse and surrounding pastures.



The first race goes off at 1:30 PM, and the last race is over at approximately 5 PM. The Radnor Hunt Races are sanctioned by the National Steeplechase Association, and the event is considered one of the best in the steeplechase circuit. There are many ways to subscribe to the races ranging from \$50 per car (unlimited occupancy) to corporate sponsorship. There is only advance sale of passes, and the cut-off date is May 8th.

Check out www.radnorhuntraces.org for a detailed description of the event and how to subscribe. You can order on-line or by calling 610-388-8383.

Share the Road!

Tips for Motorists:

- Bicycles are legal vehicles in PA and are subject to the same rules as cars.
- When passing a bike, give at least four feet of space—it’s the law!
- Check for bikes before turning or opening your car door.
- Don’t honk at a bicyclist unless they are in immediate danger.
- Texting and emailing is against the law, and downright dangerous!



KEEP DISTANCE
IT’S THE LAW
FOUR FEET.

IT’S ROAD SAFETY. NOT ROCKET SCIENCE.

News from the Detective Division
Be Aware of a New Phone Scam

Recently we have received multiple reports of a possible phone scam involving callers posing as IRS agents. Although the details may differ slightly, the main element of the scam involves residents receiving an unsolicited phone call. The callers identify themselves as IRS agents or other federal employees. They may also threaten you with a subpoena or arrest warrant if you do not comply with their requests. They may sound authentic, however these people are not who they say they are. They are scam artists fishing for your personal information. In most cases they are already in possession of your names and phone numbers. They will ask you to confirm your identity by getting you to supply them with other personal information including your social security number and date of birth. Do not supply them with any personal information. Once you do this, your identity may be compromised.



If you receive a suspicious message or phone call:

- Do not supply anyone with your personal information.
- Attempt to get a phone number from the caller.
- Contact the police and we will verify the validity of the call.

If you think you’ve been the victim of one of these scams contact dispatch at 610-647-1440 and ask to speak with an officer.

—Detective Steve Jones



THE NEWSLETTER OF
WILLISTOWN TOWNSHIP

40 Lloyd Avenue, Suite #204/206
Malvern, PA 19355



See page 7 inside for an update from the Willistown Township Police Department Detective Division regarding a recent phone scam.



The newsletter of
Willistown Township

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GREENTREE PLAZA OFFICE HOURS

8 AM–4 PM, Monday–Friday

CONTACT INFORMATION

Administration Office Address:
Greentree Office Plaza
40 Lloyd Avenue, Suite #204/206
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www.willistown.pa.us

NEWSLETTER EDITING & DESIGN

Mary H. McLoughlin

Mark your Calendars

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Greentree Park
(See page 3 for details.)

July 13–24
YMCA Eco Discovery Camps
Okehocking Preserve
(See page 3 for details.)

July 11
Chocolate! A History
Historic Sugartown
7 PM
690 Sugartown Rd., Malvern

August 25
Willistown Country Fair
Greentree Park
5:30–7:30 PM

September thru October
Fall Sports Camps
Greentree and Mill Park
(See page 3 for details.)

Sept 13
Shugart's Bluegrass & BBQ
Historic Sugartown
2–6 PM

Sept 26
Okehocking Bird Fest
Save the date!

For Malvern and Paoli Library activities, see page 6.

**Expanded Willistown Township Sports
& Summer Camps on pages 2 & 3!**

