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Manager's Message



As I write this, finishing touches are being put on the renovated Township Administration building. Between answering calls, processing permits, and other

day-to-day tasks, the Administrative staff are packing boxes and emptying file drawers, preparing for our office relocation. By the time you read this, the Administration staff will have moved to 688 Sugartown Road. As you may know, this will consolidate all Township operations to the Charles E. Coxe Memorial Campus.

Like much of Willistown, our municipal campus is rich in history. In 1909, Township Justice of the Peace Charles E. Coxe donated the property and original Township Building to Willistown. The original Coxe building was demolished in 1991, and a new one was constructed in its place to house the police department. Designed to replicate the Coxe building, the new building included the original columns which were restored. The Willistown Township Police Department operated out of this building until last year when the current police facility on Sugartown

Road opened just next door.

The renovations currently underway include an interior office space restructuring, installation of a new roof, electrical and plumbing upgrades, improvements to entrances, and, of course, a fresh coat of paint. The renovated space will include office space for administrative personnel and a fully accessible meeting room.



Willistown Township Administration is back on the Coxe Memorial Campus, 688 Sugartown Road, Malvern.

We look forward to serving Willistown residents from these centralized, and centrally located, facilities. As always, please feel free to contact me directly at dburman@willistown.pa.us if you have any specific questions or concerns.

— Dave Burman, Township Manager

*Nominations due by
Monday December 7, 2015!*

Willistown Township Community Service Award 2015— Make Your Nominations!

Dave Watt is the 2015 Willistown Township Community Service Award recipient. When asked what inspired him to serve, Dave replied,

"I was always interested in local government—not as a participant—it was curiosity, and I liked keeping up with things."

Dave is an 18-year member and current Secretary of the Planning Commission. He has lived in Willistown for 45 years! View the March 2015 Crier online for the full article about Dave and his service.



The spirit of volunteerism in Willistown is strong. Willistown volunteer board and committee positions total 66 residents quietly making unique and valuable contributions to our community. The Community Service Award is a Willistown Township initiative created to honor and recognize a Willistowner who gives his or her time to our community.

Willistown's Board of Supervisors is looking for nominations for the 2016 award. Please send your

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This Winter: *Try Salt Alternatives*



Spreading salt on roads and driveways reduces ice formation, allowing for safer travel for pedestrians and motorists. Too much salt, however, can corrode metal on cars, damage gardens and trees, and pollute our local streams. All landowners can be part of the solution by using alternative products or by using salt at recommended times and rates.

There are several products that can be used instead of salt. Here are a few options to consider:

- Sand, kitty litter, and coffee grinds – These materials provide great traction. Sand is easily swept up and disposed of afterwards, but kitty litter often creates mushy clumps. These products absorb sunlight thus contributing to melting.
- Ashes – For those with a wood burning fireplace, ashes are a great option. They provide a lot of traction and absorb sunlight melting ice quickly on a sunny day. And they're free!
- Beet juice – Increasingly being used by highway departments on its own or mixed with salt, this safe and natural product allows ice to melt even when air temperatures are extremely cold.
- Potassium acetate, calcium magnesium acetate – Acetates are super-effective even at extremely low temperatures and are biodegradable. The drawback? Price. They cost several times as much as rock salt and can be difficult to find. Acetates are a good solution for small areas in environmentally sensitive locations, such as floodplains.
- Other "chlorides" – Calcium, magnesium, and potassium chloride can melt ice—salt (sodium chloride) is not the only chloride alternative. These products are more expensive than rock salt but work better at low temperatures. Calcium chloride is the preferred choice over magnesium chloride, as it works at lower temperatures and is applied at a lower rate, leading to less chloride in our streams. Potassium chloride is considered safest for pets and plants, but is often more expensive and does not work well at lower temperatures. All chloride products contribute to

pollutant loads in our streams, and their use should be minimized.

If salt is the only reasonable alternative for your property, remember to remove as much ice and snow off the top to speed up the melting before applying salt. Also, remember that a little salt can go a long way:

- Apply rock salt at about a handful per square yard.
- Spread Calcium Chloride even thinner, about a handful per 3 square yards.
- The air temperature matters. Rock salt is five times more effective at melting ice at 30F than 20F, and ineffective below 20F. Calcium chloride is better for temperatures down to 0F.
- Applying salt early on in a winter event can prevent ice crystals from forming and minimize the amount of material used overall.



Chester • Ridley • Crum

The Chester Ridley Crum Watersheds Association (CRC) is the only watershed organization devoted to the protection of the water resources of the Chester, Ridley, and Crum Creek Valleys in Chester and Delaware Counties. Willistown Township is part of the Ridley and Crum Creek Watersheds. We look to CRC to help guide residents on protecting Willistown's precious water resources.

For more information on CRC and our watersheds, visit www.crcwatersheds.org.

This Fall: *Keep Yard Waste Away from Streams!*

The way you manage your yard waste has a big impact on our local waterways! Please consider the following this fall:

- Dumping of yard clippings, leaves, and other debris into stream valleys and floodplains is a serious problem and is often illegal under state and local floodplain and water quality ordinances.
- Yard waste like leaves, grass, and brush piled along stream edges suffocates and kills the trees and shrubs that are critical for avoiding stream bank erosion.
- Yard waste piled along streams easily washes into streams during large rain events. Once in the stream, this burst of organic material contributes a harmful excess of nutrients, which in turn robs the stream of oxygen needed by fish and aquatic insects. Oxygen depletion has been observed for a long distance downstream of these localized deposits of yard waste and ultimately compound the Delaware Bay.
- Leaves and other yard waste raked into streets often wash into storm drains, causing flooding, impeding stream flow, and creating areas of stagnant

water that may create mosquito problems.

A few tips for handling yard waste:

- DO follow your waste/recycling hauler's special dates for picking up leaves and other yard waste in biodegradable, paper bags. DO NOT use plastic or paper grocery bags. (See "Leaf, Yard Waste, & Christmas Tree Pickup" article on page 5 for more info.)
- DO compost leaves or yard waste whenever possible. Find out more about composting and yard disposal from the Chester County Solid Waste Authority, www.chestercountyswa.org.
- DO NOT burn leaves. Burning results in air pollution and is prohibited in Willistown Township.
- DO NOT remove leaves and other woody debris from the ground in natural areas of your property, which may include hedgerows and forested areas. Leaves and downed woody material provide a great source of food and nutrients for microorganisms that are critical to maintaining healthy soils and plants.



Willistown Township Snow Removal Tips and Information

The Willistown Township Public Works Department takes great pride executing snow removal operations. The eight-man crew clears 57 miles of Township roadways and 12 miles of PennDot roadways in a quick, efficient, and safe manner to ensure the safety of its residents.

Residents can do their part to facilitate the process. No vehicles should be parked on roadways or cul-de-sacs from the onset of the snow until the roadways have been completely cleared. Cars that are parked on roadways and cul-de-sacs can hinder the snow removal operations and may cause a delay in plowing because of access and available location to pile plowed snow. Crews will make every attempt to clear the area, but may have to return the following day after the vehicles are moved. Please refer to chapter 108 of the Willistown Township code, available at www.willistown.pa.us, for a complete list of rules and regulations.

Mailboxes should be located at least one foot behind the face of the curb at a height of four feet. Mailboxes located closer to the street and/or lower to the ground are most vulnerable to damage during plowing operations. Make sure your mailbox is sturdy and add extra support if needed. The Township is not responsible for mailbox replacement due to the snow coming off the plow; we will, however, replace a mailbox

that is physically hit by the plow truck.

Do not deposit shoveled, blown, or plowed snow onto public streets or storm sewers. This can cause dangerous conditions and is a violation of the law, punishable with a fine up to \$1,000. Please refer to Chapter 119-39 through 119-42 of the Township Code for a complete list of rules and regulations.

When possible, wait to clear your sidewalks and driveway aprons until the Public Works Department has completed their snow removal operations. During plowing, crews may make a pass in and a pass out of a roadway in order to allow access for emergency vehicles, and the roadway may be completed at a later time when the snow has stopped.

Please be patient. Snow removal does take time, especially in heavy snowfall. Crews will begin salting at the onset of the storm. Once two inches of snow has fallen, plowing will begin. Roads are plowed in an order based on traffic: state roadways will be plowed first, major secondary roadways will be plowed second, and the tertiary roads will be plowed last.

Report any problems to Willistown Township at 610-647-5300, 8 AM to 4 PM Monday through Friday. Please leave your name, address, contact number, and the nature of the problem. Calls received after 4 PM may not be acted upon until the next business day. You may also report potholes for Township roads under Report a Concern on the left side menu of our website: www.willistown.pa.us. On Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays, emergencies may be reported to the Willistown Township Police

Department at 610-647-1440.

Willistown Township has a winter maintenance agreement with PennDot to plow and salt the following roadways:

- Providence Road from Goshen Road to Sugartown Road
- Sugartown Road from Goshen Road to King Road
- Devon Road from Paoli Pike to South Cedar Hollow Road
- Warren Avenue from Goshen Road to Paoli Pike
- South Valley Road from Devon Road to Whitehorse Road
- North Cedar Hollow Road from Central Avenue to Tredyffrin Township Line

The following roadways are plowed by PennDot:

- King Road from Sugartown Road to the East Whiteland Township Line
- Paoli Pike, from Line Road to Lancaster Avenue
- Providence Road, from Goshen Road to West Chester Pike (Route 3)
- Goshen Road
- Delchester Road
- West Chester Pike (Route 3)
- Lancaster Avenue (Route 30)
- Street Road (Route 926)

PennDot Contact Information:
Call 1-800-FIX-ROAD to report potholes.
Call 610-566-0972, PennDot District 6 offices, with general questions or concerns regarding state roadways.

Willistown Township Community Service Award

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name and your nomination, with a letter of recommendation including a brief summary of your nominee's community service, to Mary Hundt at mhundt@willistown.pa.us by Monday, December 7. Contact Mary at 610-647-5300 x224 with any questions.

In order for a candidate to qualify for the Willistown Township Community Service Award, he or she must be currently serving or have served on one of the Township boards and committees, including:

- Bartram Bridge Commission
- BOCA Board of Appeals
- Historical Commission
- Land Conservancy Authority Board
- Malvern Library Board
- Open Space Review Board
- Paoli Library Board
- Parks and Recreation Board
- Planning Commission
- Recycling Commission
- Zoning Hearing Board
- Vacancy Board

Send your nomination in today!

Great Gift Idea!

Acres of Quakers
An Architectural and Cultural
History of Willistown
Township

You can purchase the *Acres of Quakers* book at the Township Administration Office between 8 AM and 4 PM, Monday through Friday, for \$206.70 (includes tax). A book can be mailed to you for an additional \$6.00.

Celebrating our community through people, parks, and programs

GO WilMa! 2015

Another Summer of Outdoor Fun



The most talked about Inspiration Station again this year was Willistown Conservation Trust's Ashbridge Preserve. The kids love the stream crossings and playing in the stream. Pictured here are the crossing of the main stem of Ridley Creek, and GO WilMa! kids exploring in the Shugart Run tributary to Ridley Creek.

GO WilMa! stands for Get Outside around Willistown and Malvern! This outdoor adventure program is based on the summer reading themes for K-5 children and teens identified annually by the national Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP). We combine the Malvern and Paoli Library summer reading programs with GO WilMa! based upon the CSLP theme. Under the leadership of Willistown Parks and Recreation, the program team includes Malvern and Paoli Library.

The 2015 reading themes were "Every Hero has a Story" and "Unmask". This year's GO WilMa! theme was "Nature Heroes—You Can Be One Too!" Upon signing up, kids received GO WilMa! Field Guides with scavenger hunt clues, leading to hidden "Inspiration Stations" in our local landscape. Each Station was named after a child or adult who is a hero of the environment or wildlife. We hope that learning about these nature heroes and understanding that one person can make a difference inspired our GO WilMa! participants to take action on behalf of what they love about nature. The Stations had a post with a rubbing plate where the kids "stamped" their Field Guides. When they showed their stamps to the libraries, they received prize raffle tickets and other incentives. The Guide had summaries of the

heroes, recommended reading, QR codes that linked to videos about the heroes or their cause, and length of the walk to the Station.

Many thanks go to our Station hosts: Malvern Borough, Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund, Paoli Hospital, Historic Sugartown, Willistown Conservation Trust, Natural Lands Trust, and East Goshen Township.

The GO WilMa! program children and their families and friends found adventure outside, explored treasured and often unknown places in our community, and ran into others doing the same thing.

The program team gratefully acknowledges the Willistown Township Supervisors for major program funding and the Malvern Borough Council and the East Goshen Township Supervisors for their funding assistance. Check out more about the GO WilMa! program at www.willistown.pa.us under Parks and Recreation and on Facebook. Contact Mary Hundt at 610-647-5300, ext. 224 with inquiries or comments.

Thanks from A GO WilMa! Enthusiast
Thanks to Willistown Parks and Recreation and the Township, the Libraries, East Goshen

Township and Malvern Borough for once again providing us with GO WilMa!

We have just returned from a 3 week adventure in New Mexico where we were out exploring nature almost every day. Our return has been bittersweet. We loved our time in the southwest, but there is no place like home!

Guess where we are today on our first day back in Malvern? Starting our 2015 GO WilMa! adventures at Ashbridge Preserve!

I love the theme—Nature heroes are great and I am learning along with Maddie and Eli!

We are looking forward to completing all of the GO WilMa! adventures. Glad to see Serpentine Preserve as an Inspiration Station this summer—we haven't been there yet!

Thanks again for providing this fun outdoor activity this summer!

— Erika Luongo, Malvern Borough Resident



Stats 2015

- Grand total child participants: 623!
- If you conservatively average 3 people per trip, including parents, siblings, and friends, that's 1,869 people getting outside around Willistown and Malvern!
- 30 Explorers and their guests made it to all 13 Inspiration Stations travelling over 12 miles!
- A total of 1,710 trips were recorded, up 228 from 2014. Averaging 3 people per trip, that's 5,130 total trips!
- At an average of .92 mile per trip, that's 4,720 miles. Let's put it this way, our explorers and their guests walked from Willistown Township's Greentree Park to Grand Canyon National Park and back!



Looking Ahead: Recycling 2016

Next year, the Willistown Recycling Commission will organize the annual document shredding event; a wood chipping event; and an electronics, TVs, tires and metal drop-off event in the Spring. Wood chipping will be repeated in the Fall.

Chester County will stage at least two Household Hazardous Waste Disposal events in locations convenient for Willistown Township residents.

We are working toward having a drug drop-off program that is accessible to residents throughout the year. Details will be shared in the Crier and on the website.

A drop box for video and audiocassettes, CDs and DVDs is available 24/7 at the Township's Coxe Memorial Campus.

Our motto is "Resolve to Recycle." Make it one of your New Year's Resolutions!

Leaf, Yard Waste, & Christmas Tree Pickup

Waste haulers serving Willistown Township residents are required to notify their clients of the special dates when their leaves, yard waste and Christmas trees will be picked up for composting. Leaves and yard waste are collected on the special pickup dates at curbside provided they are in biodegradable paper bags. These may be purchased at most hardware and home supply stores. Plastic bags full of leaves or yard waste will not be picked up on these dates. Paper bags full of leaves and yard waste that are placed at curbside with trash and recyclables on a non-special pickup date will be treated as trash. They will not be composted. De-trimmed Christmas trees do not require a separate bag or wrap. Simply place them at curbside on the special pickup date.

Please contact your hauler if you haven't received the pickup dates by early November.

Have a happy fall season!

Twelfth Annual—Always Successful Coat Collection

By Cub Scout Pack 98

Drop-off Period: November 7 – December 12

Keep the Always Successful Coat Collection program rolling for the twelfth consecutive year by recycling those old coats that are in great shape that you are no longer wearing. There will be many people who are in need of coats this winter, and you can help them by donating. Only GOOD CONDITION and CLEAN, used or new COATS please!

Drop-off Sites (during regular facility hours):

- **Malvern Public Library**
First and Warren Avenues, Malvern
- **Paoli Public Library**
Rear entrance to Wells Fargo Bank
Lancaster Avenue, Paoli
- **Paoli United Methodist Church**
81 Devon Road, Paoli
- **General Wayne Elementary School (lobby)**
Devon and Grubb Roads, Malvern
- **Sugartown Elementary School (lobby)**
Sugartown and School Roads, Malvern
- **Willistown Twp. Coxe Memorial Campus**
688 Sugartown Road, Malvern
Township Administration hours are from 8 AM to 4 PM, Monday through Friday.

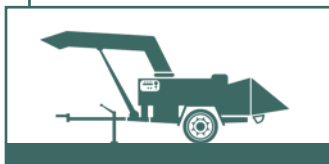
Drop-off bins will be available until December 12.

All coats will be given to a mission outreach program for distribution at no cost to those in need. Anyone.

Free! In our first eleven years, we've collected and donated more than 4,000 coats. Thank you all, but don't stop now! Our goal is another 500 coats this year.

Willistown Cub Scout Pack 98 has volunteered to coordinate this program, as they have done so successfully in previous years. Thank you, Cub Scouts! And thank you, Danielle Turner, for coordinating this community service program. Questions may be directed to Jim Tate, Recycling Commission Chairman: 610-647-7361.

We thank you in advance for making the effort to gather the coats you are no longer using and drop them at one of the aforementioned locations!



Wood Chipping for Willistown Residents!

Saturday, November 14 • 9 AM–1 PM

Location: 688 Sugartown Road, Malvern

Willistown's Recycling Commission to the rescue! Residents may bring tree, bush, and shrub limbs and branches no greater than 12" in diameter. They will be unloaded and chipped free of charge, then returned to Mother Earth for trails...Willistown recycles!

Specifications

Wood other than as described above will not be accepted. NO wooden furniture, ladders, fence posts/railings, telephone poles, landscaping wood, construction

wood, paneling, scrap wood, or any wood with nails, hooks, or metal in it. The Township can not dispose of these types of wood for you. Also, no leaves or grass.

Questions may be directed to Jim Tate, Recycling Commission Chairman, 610-647-7361.

Note: This is a wood-chipping event only. No other items will be accepted. Willistown residents only—no contractors.



Okehocking Nature Center

The Okehocking Nature Center Board provides programming at the Township's Okehocking Preserve. Visit www.okehockingnaturecenter.org.

Black Friday Turns Green!

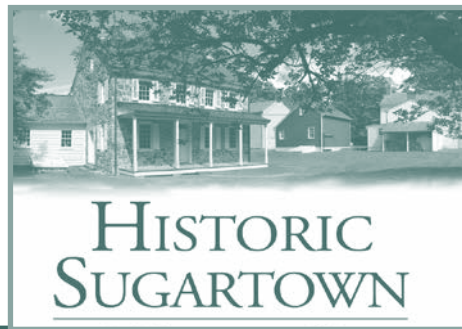
November 27 • 10:30 AM–1 PM

Burn off some of those Thanksgiving calories and enjoy a different kind of post-Thanksgiving treat of live folk music, nature walks, and activities hosted by the Okehocking Nature Center at their Garrett Farmhouse headquarters.

Local folk singer Mike Madigan will do a singalong with interactive audience percussion! Experience "musical juggling," "the ugly stick," and Newfoundland storytelling of life in the great "Up North."

Enjoy a guided fresh air hike throughout Okehocking's picturesque landscape, learning about its special features, or stroll on your own. Valley Forge Audubon has catalogued over 140 species of birds here, so bring your binoculars.

This free family event offers welcome relief from the shopping frenzy of the Thanksgiving weekend. Refreshments will be provided. Rain or shine.



Victorian Dance Sunday, November 1 2 PM–5 PM

Join us for an afternoon of dancing led by the Victorian Dance Ensemble Performing Troupe of the Civil War Dance Foundation. This experienced troupe of dancers will demonstrate the various dances of the Civil War and Victorian Era. Attendees are given instruction on the various reel and quadrille movements and invited to join the troupe on the dance floor! Attendees are welcome to dress in costume if desired. The troupe will be in full Civil War garb. Light refreshments are provided. Registration is appreciated. Visit HistoricSugartown.org or call 610.640.2667 to register.
Admission: \$15/Adult, \$12/Child ages 10 & younger.

A Sugartown Christmas Saturday, December 12 11 AM–4 PM

Bring your family to Historic Sugartown for some holiday fun!

Explore the historic village and hear about Victorian Christmas traditions. Sugar up at Sugartown! Kids will get a chance to decorate cookies and gingerbread houses, and try their hand at making Victorian-style ornaments and Christmas cards. Visit with Santa at our c. 1805 William Garrett House and enjoy holiday treats and hot cocoa!
Admission: \$6/Adult, \$5/Senior (60+ yrs), \$4/Child (3–17 yrs). Children ages 2 and younger admitted free.

Guided tours Through December 7 Saturdays • 11 AM–4 PM Sundays • 1–4 PM

Enjoy a guided tour of the 19th century village. You'll "shop" in the circa 1880 General Store, stamp leather as bookbinders do in the Book Bindery, view a wonderful collection of Willistown tall-case clocks in the circa 1805 Garrett House, and enjoy the transportation exhibit by Chester County Historical Society in our Carriage Museum.
Admission: \$5/Adult, \$4/Seniors (60+ years), \$3/Child (3–17 years).

Malvern's Victorian Christmas

Friday, Dec. 4 • 5:30–9 PM
Saturday, Dec. 5 • 10 AM–3 PM

Coronet bands, carolers, and horse and carriage rides bring scenes from Currier and Ives to mind as you walk through Malvern Borough's Victorian Christmas.

On Friday at 6 PM in Burke Park, join community members in the lighting of the Town Tree. Thereafter, take in free musical performances throughout town, strolling street performers, children's shows, horse and carriage rides, a hayride, and more. Shopping will be at its best, as many stores will host open houses with refreshments for everyone. Santa Claus will hear the

wishes of all children under the pavilion at Burke Park.

On Saturday, from 11 AM–2 PM, Santa and Mrs. Claus will be found at the Malvern Federal Savings Bank where children can have a complimentary photo taken and enjoy refreshments. Children have a chance to make ornaments courtesy of The Malvern Public Library and Malvern Federal Savings Bank. Partake in a pony ride between 12 and 3 PM or



enjoy a horse-and-carriage or hay ride, or both! Take the opportunity to finish your Christmas shopping at the unique and special stores in Malvern.

Malvern's Victorian Christmas is produced by the Malvern Business & Professional Association with Malvern Federal Savings Bank, the Presenting Sponsor. Bring a non-perishable item for the Association's Chester County Food Bank donation drive. Check for updates prior to the

events by visiting www.malvernsvictorianchristmas.org.

LIBRARY NEWS

Malvern Public Library

www.ccls.org or 610-644-7259

This holiday season, the library is again collecting donations for the Willistown Annual Coat Drive and Malvern Victorian Christmas Food Drive. We will also have a food donation program for the Chester County Food Bank from mid-November to early December.

Don't forget to stop by the Library on Saturday, December 5, during Malvern's Victorian Christmas celebration. Make a holiday craft to take with you from 11 AM to 1 PM.

Looking for an unusual holiday gift? Why not make a donation to Malvern Library in honor of someone? We'll purchase the needed item and create a bookplate naming the honoree. We still have a few t-shirts for sale that will spark conversation around the holiday table as well as tote bags for carrying your books!

We are always looking for interested residents to volunteer at the library. Volunteers help out at various community events, during fundraising events, and serve on our Board. If you are interested, pop into the Library and speak to Rosalie Dietz or call 610-644-7259.

Stop by to see our latest 125th Anniversary of the Borough of Malvern Art Exhibit! Paintings by local artists Sally Ritter and Michael Iacobucci are in the building lobby through January 4, 2016.

Paoli Public Library

www.tredyffrinlibraries.org
or 610-296-7996

You'll find both the expected and unexpected at Paoli Library! The expected—storytimes for preschoolers and book discussion groups for adults—are standard favorites. The unexpected—a new STEM club for school-aged children, a Bilingual Spanish/English Storytime, and a German Language Storytime—are family fun. Children 18 months to 3 years make new friends while sharing books, finger plays, music, and movement activities.

The expected:
The Mystery Book Club meets at 10:30 AM

on the second Monday of each month.



The theme author for the November meeting is Walter Mosley. For future dates and information, you can also visit the website or contact Beverly Michaels at bmicahels@ccls.org or 610-296-7092.

Mysteries not your thing? Try the Art Book Club, led by Victoria Skelly. The next meeting is November 18, and the book selection is *Priceless*, by Robert Whittman. For more information or to sign up, contact Victoria Skelly at victoriaskelly@comcast.net or call 610-296-7996.

Children ages 2–6 and their parents or guardians are invited to Family Storytime every Wednesday from 11 AM–12 Noon. Join us for an active storytime the whole family can enjoy!

For smaller children, aged newborn to 18 months, try Little Learners' Lapsit. The last session until after the holidays will be November 5, 10–11 AM. There will be stories, rhymes, songs, toys, and lots of interaction for the youngest of library patrons!

Toddler Tales' final meeting until after the holiday season will be on November 5, 11–12 PM. This delightful storytime offers rhymes, songs, and activities for children aged 18 months–3 years and their parents/guardians!

The unexpected:
Kids aged 7–12 can join the STEM club, whose next meeting will be Monday, November 16, 4–5 PM. Come and enjoy fun activities relating to science, technology, engineering, and math! No prior registration needed.

The Library hosts a Spanish/English Storytime the first and third Wednesdays of the month, 4:30–5:15 PM. Register online. Parents can introduce children 6 and under and their siblings to another language through this bilingual storytime that will soon have children singing and reading in both languages! Speakers of all languages welcome.

German Language Storytime meets the first and third Fridays of the month, 10–11 AM. Kids ages newborn–5 years and their families enjoy stories, songs, playtime, and sing-alongs—all in German! For questions or more information, email germanstorytelling@gmail.com.

A Very Fond Fare-Thee-Well to Ms. Rosalie!

Willistown Township wishes Rosalie Dietz all the best in her retirement! Her last day at the library is December 31, 2015. Rosalie will be heading off to State College with her husband, Roger, and their dog, Tillie. She started working at the library 20 years ago, and she has served as the Director for the past 16 years with great humor and energy. All who entered the doors of the library were greeted by Rosalie's effortless smile.

Mary Hundt, Director of Willistown Parks & Recreation, shared: "Rosalie's unbridled enthusiasm for the *GO WilMa!* outdoor adventure program was such fun for the participants as well as the program team! Her laughter is contagious, and her positive spirit is a joy to be around. It was an absolute pleasure to work with Rosalie over the years! She will be sorely missed by myself and our *GO WilMa!* team as well as the patrons of the library. Many thanks, Rosalie, and best wishes on your new adventure!"



GO WilMa! team members dressed as Super Readers and Nature Heroes: Rosalie Dietz, Malvern Library, Mary Hundt, Willistown Township, Linda Meachen, Malvern Library, and Maggie Smaltz and Joey Ryan of Paoli Library.



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THE NEWSLETTER OF
WILLISTOWN TOWNSHIP

Coxe Memorial Campus
688 Sugartown Road
Malvern, PA 19355



Please Note: Our Township Administration Offices have moved back to the Coxe Memorial Campus, 688 Sugartown Road.

Willis Towne Crier

*The newsletter of
Willistown Township*

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Mark your Calendars

November 1, 2 PM–5 PM
Victorian Dance @ Historic Sugartown
273 Boot Road

November 7–December 12
Cub Scout Pack 98 Annual Coat Collection
See page 5 for drop-off locations.

November 14, 9 AM–1 PM
Wood Chipping Event
Willistown Residents Only
Coxe Memorial Campus, 688 Sugartown Road

November 26
Happy Thanksgiving!

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Hosted by Okehocking Nature Center

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King Street, Malvern

December 7
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Nomination Deadline

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A Sugartown Christmas
Historic Sugartown

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