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Hugh Murray Announces Retirement

This past August Hugh Murray announced that he would be retiring after over 42 years of service to Willistown Township. Hugh has been serving as the Township Manager since 2003 after successfully competing against other candidates for the position. Prior to that, Hugh served in the township Police Department for 33 years and retired as Police Chief at the end of 2002. Hugh has associate's and bachelor's degrees in criminal justice and a master's degree in public administration. Prior to being hired by the township he spent five years in the US Air Force.



Hugh acknowledged that his years at Willistown have been an extremely rewarding experience. He has spent over half of his adult life with the township and has met and worked with many very good people, whom he admits will be what he will miss the most: "The residents of Willistown make this such a unique community, and I have been fortunate to meet many of them. They are concerned and they are involved, and that is not always the case in many places."

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He added that special people make up a good organization and the staffs at the township (Administration, Public Works and Police Departments) are good examples of extraordinary people who handle the difficult tasks day in and day out. He admits that there have been occasions when a question hasn't been answered promptly or something was accidentally overlooked, but those instances have been few and far between. "We get a lot done and provide very good

services to the public, particularly when you consider the size of our staff, and that is a credit to these people," he notes.

Hugh has been fortunate to work with some exceptionally talented individuals who have served on the Board of Supervisors: "They have always made the township and its residents their primary interest." The current Board (Norm MacQueen, Bill Shoemaker, and Bob Lange) has been one of the best he has ever worked with. "Certainly they have had to make some tough and sometimes unpopular decisions, but they do a fabulous job," he says. "Those of us who have worked with the public realize that not everyone can be pleased or satisfied, no matter how hard we try. That's just the nature of the beast."

Hugh has advised the Board that he will stay on until his replacement is found and a smooth transition has been completed. More than likely he will be fully retired by March or April of 2012.

"I can't begin to thank everyone who has helped me since I came here as a young rookie cop in 1969," he adds. "And of course my heart will always remain

with the Willistown Police Department. It's one of the best, if not the best, in the state. I take great pride in knowing that I had something to do with the current complement of those in uniform and that their professional tradition has continued under the leadership of Chief John Narcise and Lieutenant Bob "Max" Klinger.

Hugh and his wife Ginny have always enjoyed going to Cape May and will make that shore location their new home upon

Disaster Recovery Center Opens in Chester County

In order to help residents and business owners with their recovery from the recent storms and flooding, the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA) have opened a Disaster Recovery Center (DRC) in Chester County. Representatives from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available to answer questions about low interest rate loans.

Address:

Chester County Administration Building
601 Westtown Road, Room 042
West Chester, PA 19380

Hours:

10 AM–7 PM, seven days a week

Disaster officials recommend that you register before visiting a DRC so if you have any questions about the application process they can be answered face to face. You may visit any DRC regardless of where you live or work.

To register for assistance, call 1-800-621-FEMA (3362) or visit DisasterAssistance.gov. Operators assist callers seven days a week from 7 AM–10 PM.

Source: Federal Emergency Management Agency

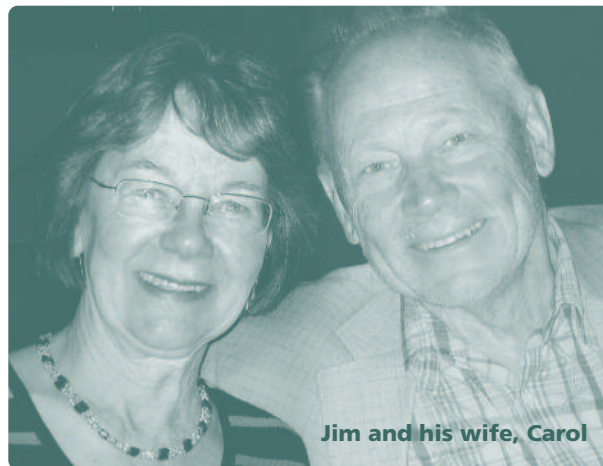
his retirement. Their daughter Carolyn and son-in-law Mark live in Edgemont and son Hugh Jr. is in the US Army and currently stationed at Ft. Campbell, KY after having served a year in Afghanistan. He and his wife Deborah—along with Carolyn and Mark—look forward to spending more time with Hugh and Ginny.



Inaugural Willistown Township Community

We are pleased to announce that the inaugural Willistown Township Community Service Award recipient is Jim Tate, a Willistown resident of 37 years who has been volunteering for Willistown for the past 16 years.

You may recognize Jim as the township recycling guru or you may have seen him listed as one of his many editorial personas such as "Senior Pencil Pusher" in the *Towne Crier*. Jim's sense of humor has been enjoyed by those who have had the pleasure of working with him.



Jim and his wife, Carol

Willistown Township Community Service Award



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. The spirit of volunteerism in Willistown is strong. Did you know that Willistown's volunteer board and commission positions total 71 residents quietly making unique and valuable contributions to our community? These boards and commissions include:

- Zoning Hearing Board
- Planning Commission
- Historical Commission
- Parks and Recreation Board
- Recycling Commission
- Environmental Advisory Council
- BOCA Board of Appeals
- Open Space Review Board
- Land Conservancy Authority Board
- Agricultural Security Committee
- Malvern Library Board
- Paoli Library Board
- Bartram's Bridge Commission
- Vacancy Board

Thank you to all of our volunteers for your personal dedication and your consistent commitment to community service. Your willingness to get involved is admirable, and your volunteer service demonstrates leadership, integrity, and a love of your community that is nothing short of inspirational!

In 1994, Jim noticed a hiatus in the township newsletter. Previously, there had been a handful of newsletters produced by Rita Reves, Willistown resident and our current Planning Commission Chairman. Having a strong belief in the importance of informing the residents about township management, operations, activities, and news; and seeing the need for someone to step up, Jim reinvigorated the newsletter. He was running his own advertising agency at the time—that explains why taking on such a project did not intimidate him:

"I proposed to the Township Manager, Bill Rosenberry, that I would be willing to write the copy for multiple newsletter issues per year, have the copy edited, design it, select a printer, and then supervise the production and postage if the township would pay for printing and postage. Shazam! We made a deal."

The newsletter started with two issues per year and grew to three. During the year of the Willistown Tricentennial (2004) it went to tabloid size and four issues with the addition of Traci Watson as designer and Mary McLoughlin, Willistown's Director of Parks and Recreation, as an additional editor.

In the late 1990s, Willistown Supervisor Frank Hurley asked Jim if he would be willing to reenergize the Township Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) as the chairman. Jim hesitated, stating that his true passion was recycling. Frank said he would recommend Jim for the Recycling Commission if he committed to serving on the EAC. Jim took on both positions, leaving the EAC in 2002 and carrying on with the Recycling Commission. He is currently in his second decade as the volunteer Willistown Recycling Commission Chairman.

Jim's passion for recycling stems from when he was a little boy during World War II:

"If you gathered 500 pounds of newspapers and magazines to be recycled for the war effort, you would "win" a General Eisenhower medal with a ribbon. When you're eight years old and you read a notice that you can help your country and win a medal for your effort, well, I just began collecting newspapers and magazines from anywhere I could in my neighborhood. I was determined to win that medal...and I did! Until I received the medal in the mail, I thought General Eisenhower was going to present the medal to me personally. What can I tell you, I was eight years old!"

The pile of paper at the bottom of his family's cellar steps got so big that his mother couldn't get to the clothes washer. He remembers her insisting that he make a path for her. Jim reflected on this period of his life:

"Everyone was recycling. And the number of items was extensive: anything made of rubber, paper, metal food cans and toothpaste tubes, aluminum foil from cigarette packs, and cooking fat! That is only a partial list. I would take our metal toothpaste tubes and food cans, and other metal items to a barrel at the corner drug store for metal recycling. Recycling was just a part of our everyday life."

The lasting impression of these experiences led Jim to periodically get people interested in recycling throughout the years. When he had the opportunity to invest his time in the township recycling effort, he jumped at it.

Jim's leadership and the accomplishments and statistics he has amassed are impressive. In the year 2000, Jim initiated the first

Service Award Bestowed Upon Jim Tate

annual Willistown drop-off recycling event. Residents could recycle a wide array of items from refrigerators to tires, metal, televisions, computers, and more. The response of residents was so positive that Jim and the Willistown Recycling Commission have conducted the event every year since. About 650,000 pounds of material have been collected and recycled through this program. Nothing is sent to a landfill. Jim enthuses, "I'm anxious to get to a million pounds!"

Additionally, Jim's drop bin for videotapes, DVDs, CDs, audiotapes, and old film will receive 2500 pounds of this material this year alone. The biannual wood-chipping event has chipped and recycled 40 tons of wood. With the help of Willistown resident Alice Dowd and local cub scout troops, the annual winter coat drive on average has recycled four hundred coats in good condition each year for seven years. They are donated (recycled!) to missions and churches.

In 2000 Jim also began filing a state recycling performance grant for the township. The total amount of money the township has received over the past ten years is \$338,000, which has not only helped fund the special recycling programs described above, but pays for a significant portion of the *Towne Crier*.

Jim makes his home phone number available so that any resident may call to inquire about recycling certain types of material. He enjoys helping people even though he can't always respond with an easy solution. Writing articles about recycling in the *Towne Crier* raising awareness of the many available recycling options is another passion of Jim's: "My goals are to expand the options for recycling and convince every Willistown resident to RESOLVE TO RECYCLE!"

One of Jim's other passions when his daughters were younger was girls' softball. Jim was a team manager and a league board member for five years when he lived in Westfield, NJ. Upon moving to Willistown in 1974 he brought that interest along. Neither Willistown nor the Malvern area had a softball or organized Little League program for girls, so—you guessed it—Jim volunteered to establish one, initially for the 4th- through 6th-grade age group. Sixty girls and their skeptical parents signed up, and away they went in year one. Jim remembers:

"The young girls were very enthusiastic and their enthusiasm carried over to mom and dad. Along with the help of others in the township, year two saw 120 girls sign up to play. And the rest is history. The Malvern area still has a very successful girls' softball program thanks to the many parents who have volunteered over the last 35 years."

Jim has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Church Farm School for 42 years. He is often referred to as the school's historian, because he served as the publisher and managing editor of *Vision & Ability, The History of the Church Farm School*, a book about the school from its founding in 1918 to today. He reported

that organizing all of the components and those who would work on them was a significant undertaking but very satisfying once the book was completed. The book has been very useful for the school.

When Jim isn't working on recycling and his other volunteer activities, he's enjoying time with his family. He and his wife, Carol, have been married for 56 years. They have three daughters and six grandchildren. "We are a three-generation Penn State brood, thus we bleed blue!" says Jim.

The next time you're at a recycling event, give Jim the thumbs up, and if you have any recycling questions, call him at home (610-647-7361).

RECYCLING

8th Annual—Always Successful—Coat Collection

By Cub Scout Packs 71 and 98

November 7 – December 16

Keep the "Always Successful" coat collection program rolling for the eighth consecutive year by recycling those old coats that are still in great shape but that you no longer wear. There will be many people who are in need of outerwear coats this winter—help them by donating as many coats as you can gather. They must be in GOOD CONDITION and CLEAN, used or new. COATS ONLY!

Drop-off Period: Monday through Friday, November 7–December 16, 2011

Drop-off Sites (only when facilities are open):

- **Malvern Public Library**
First and Warren Avenues, Malvern
- **Paoli Public Library**
Rear entrance to Wachovia 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**
Sugartown and School Roads, Malvern
- **Willistown Township Admin. Office**
NEW LOCATION! 40 Lloyd Ave., Malvern
Old location will not have a drop box.
Note: Township office is open for drop-off from 7 AM–4 PM, Monday–Friday.

Remember—the cutoff date for this program is December 16th, after which the drop-off bins will no longer be available.



All coats will be given to a mission outreach program for distribution at no cost to anyone in need. Anyone. Free! In our first seven years, we've collected and donated more than 2,000 coats. Thank you all, but don't stop now! Our goal is another 500 coats this year. This "recycling" program makes sense, and it works. Please make an extra effort to gather the coats you are no longer using and drop them off at one of the aforementioned locations.

Willistown Cub Scout Packs 71 and 98 have volunteered to coordinate this program as they have done so successfully in previous years. Thank you, Cub Scouts! And thank you, Jill Holclaw, for assuming the mantle of coordinator for this community-service program. Questions about this program may be directed to Jim Tate, Willistown Recycling Commission Chairman: 610-647-7361.

Willistown Parks and Recreation

Creating community through people, parks, and programs



Fall Fest Marks Opening of Nature Center at Willistown's Okehocking Preserve

Excerpted from the reporting of Pete Kennedy of Malvern Patch and edited.

The festival at Okehocking Preserve in Willistown was also the public's first encounter with the Okehocking Nature Center. The rain held off during the Okehocking Fall Fest and Country Fair Saturday, and the sun even peaked through a bit later in the evening.

The Thornbury Ramblers provided a bluegrass soundtrack to the afternoon's events.



"Bees make honey!"

Festival-goers had a chance to go on a hayride, pet farm animals, and interact with representatives from Willistown Parks and Recreation, the Malvern and Paoli Libraries, Historic Sugartown, Willistown Conservation Trust, and Paoli Hospital. State Senator Andrew Dinniman's office provided environmental information and interesting facts about Pennsylvania. Folks also got a first look at the Okehocking Nature Center, which has moved into the Garrett farmhouse near the preserve's West Chester Pike entrance.

"This project was five years in the making. We're so proud to have a headquarters now," said Susan Ploeg, a member of the nature center board. Ploeg and her fellow board members spent time talking about the new nature center and listening to suggestions of what people want to see there.

Willistown Parks and Recreation Director Mary McLoughlin had postponed the Greentree Country Fair twice in August due to rain before deciding to combine it with the Fall Fest.



A young outdoorsman enjoys feeding the goats from Sleepy Hollow Farm at the combined Okehocking Fall Fest and Greentree Country Fair.

Editor's note: To see Pete's short video that beautifully captured the event, go to <http://patch.com/A-mhTS> or visit www.malvernpatch.com and search Okehocking. Malvern Patch is a local e-newspaper and Website covering the communities of Willistown, Malvern, East Whiteland, and Frazer.

OKEHOCKING PRESERVE GATHERING

Black Friday Turns Green!

Friday, November 25 • 9:30 AM–12 Noon

Live Folk Music, Treats, Stories, and Walks

Turn Black Friday green with the Okehocking Nature Center group at their new headquarters in Okehocking Preserve's Garrett farmhouse. Enjoy a post-Thanksgiving treat of live folk music, cider, sweets, and a children's story. Guided nature walks will leave several times throughout the morning.

Local folk singer Mike Madigan

and friends will lead a singalong featuring some oldies and folk tunes accompanied by guitar and spoon-playing. Experience "musical juggling," "the ugly stick," and Newfoundland storytelling of life in the "Great Up North."

The event is rain or shine. Please contact Susan with questions at 610-359-0538.



Hayrides at Okehocking are always a big hit. Guides answer questions and talk about the property, management, conservation, improvement projects, and any critters that are out and about.

FRIENDS OF GREENTREE & WILLISTOWN PARKS

Touch-A-Truck a Honking Success!

The weather held out for the October 1 Touch-A-Truck at General Wayne Elementary School. Many thanks go to the school, all of the volunteers, the MOMS Club of Malvern, and to those who brought their vehicles: Willistown Police Department, Willistown Public Works, Charlestown Paving, Wolfington Bus Company, Celebrity Limo, Paoli and Malvern fire companies, Abel Brothers Towing, Mack Services Group, Madison Concrete, Valley Forge Harley Davidson and AJ Blosenski. Thanks also to Paoli Print, Wegmans, Target and Acme for donating supplies.

1,100 kids and adults enjoyed the day, and the Friends of Greentree Park raised \$6,000 toward new play equipment at Willistown's Greentree Park. To date \$19,000 has been raised toward the \$45,000 cost of the play set and installation.

Please consider purchasing a picket for the



playground fence. Your choice of up to 17 letters can be engraved on the picket. Please visit www.willistownparks.org or www.momsclubofmalvern.org for project information and to purchase a picket. Feedback and/or questions are always welcome on the Friends of Greentree Park facebook page or email friendsofgreentreepark@gmail.com. THANK YOU to all of our community members who have supported this effort—look how far we've come!

WILLISTOWN'S SUGARTOWN PRESERVE Sugartown Community Organic Garden

This fall season wraps up the first year of the Sugartown Community Organic Garden. Willistown Township resident volunteers took leadership roles in the management of the garden. Many thanks go to Sylvia Yoder, Project Manager, and Dan Radzanowski, Garden Site Manager, and Jeff McQuaid, Secretary. The garden continues to evolve and grow!

If you have interest in gardening in 2012 and are a Willistown resident, please contact Mary McLoughlin at 610-647-5300, extension 224.



ADMINISTRATION

Dorothy "Dottie" E. McClintock Retires After 24 Years

Dottie started with the township 1987 in the Accounts Payable and Sewer Revenue Department, but she was already familiar with Willistown Township. She had lived in Willistown from 1968 to 1989, raising two sons and a daughter while living in one of the houses at Radnor Hunt, then on the corner of Providence and Marlborough, and finally on Plumsock Road. Dottie's mother spent some of her youth living in Willistown, attending the one-room schoolhouse in what is now one of the private residences in the village of Historic Sugartown.

Dottie was promoted to Secretary Treasurer in 1990. She has been a member of the Chester County Secretaries in Government Association for 20 years and served as Treasurer, Secretary, and Second Vice President; she also served on the Topic Selection Commission.

Township Manager Hugh Murray has known Dottie throughout her employment at Willistown and has been working with her for the past 9 years:

"She has been my right arm. When I came over as manager in 2003, she worked with me and helped me understand the workings of the township. I don't think I've ever seen her rattled when she's under pressure. Her management skills are a credit to why she's been here so many years. I know she will be missed, but she deserves this time to enjoy her life. Speaking for all of us here at the township, we wish her all the best in her retirement."

Donna McGreevy from the Accounting Department said of her supervisor:

"As someone who has worked closely with Dottie for the past fourteen years, I have enjoyed her calm, organized management style. She always has a smile and a pleasant word. She originated many of the technological advancements we have in place today at Willistown to help the staff



perform our jobs more efficiently. Dottie was not only a supervisor to me, she was also a mentor and a friend. I wish her every happiness in her retirement."

Dottie's face lit up and her smile shined when she spoke of her family, and when asked what she was going to do in her retirement, it happened again. "I'm going to spend lots of time with my grandchildren!" she beamed. She has a

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granddaughter living locally and one granddaughter and two grandsons in Michigan. Dottie is currently very active in her church and plans to dedicate more time in her retirement. She will work part-time and is thinking about starting her own dog-walking business.

Dottie shared, "I have enjoyed working for the residents. The township has been a really nice place to work, and I have especially enjoyed working with such a terrific group."

Best wishes to you Dottie!



When asked what her retirement plans were, Dottie beamed, "I'm going to spend lots of time with my grandchildren!" Pictured here are Christopher and Sera.

Township Administration Staff

Front row, l to r: Rita Reves, Planning Director; Dave Burman, Finance Director; Tracy Stairs, Executive Secretary and Deputy Tax Collector; Donna Monardo, Sewer Revenue Department. Back row, l to r: Mary McLoughlin, Parks and Recreation Director; Ray Urbach, Information Technology Director; Caroline Brown, Receptionist; Donna McGreevy, Payroll Department; Hugh Murray, Township Manager; Theresa Simmons, Building Department Secretary; Dottie McClintock, Secretary Treasurer; and Ed Tiernan, Building Official and Public Works Director.

Contact information – Administration office phone: 610-647-5300. Staff member emails are constructed without spaces as follows: first initial last name @willistown.pa.us



Willistown Hires Finance Director

Willistown Township is pleased to welcome its new Finance Director, David Burman. Dave brings over 20 years' experience to Willistown, having worked in both private industry and the public sector. He holds a bachelor's degree in accounting and human resource administration as well as an MBA from the Fox School of Business at Temple University. Dave comes to us from Worcester Township (Montgomery County) where he was Township Manager. While there, he was recognized with the Distinguished Budget Award by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada. He is a member of the Government Finance Officers Association of Pennsylvania, the Association for Pennsylvania Municipal Management, and the International City/County Management Association. Dave volunteers with both the Chester County Incident Support Team and the Media Fire Company. Dave resides in Media with his wife Jessica and son Kyle. Welcome, Dave!



Township Public Works Department

Front row, l to r: Joe Hires, Ted Oswald. Back row, l to r: George Thompson, John Vogelgesang, Jim Stairs (Road Foreman), Dave Eagan, Ed Tiernan (Building Official and Public Works Director)



Malvern Public Library

1 East First Avenue, Malvern
Phone: 610-644-7259

Mon–Wed: 9 AM–9 PM
Thurs: 9 AM–8 PM; Fri: 9 AM–5 PM
Sat: 9 AM–4 PM; Sun: Closed

If it seems like the Malvern Public Library is everywhere—you're right! The library is an active community participant in several area events: *Malvern Blooms* with toys for our younger guests and informative bookmarks for older patrons; Malvern's *Paws in the Park/Malvern Harvest Family Festival*, where the library provided information, crafts for kids, and a tasty treat for our furry friends; at *Willistown's Okehocking Fall Festival* it teamed with the Okehocking Nature Center to provide a bookmaking activity for children. The Library will once again provide a warm respite and a takeaway craft for chilled residents as they wander through the streets during Malvern's *Victorian Christmas*.

The Malvern Library is also active in serving the needs of the less fortunate. During this past year, it served as a convenient collection point for several clothing and food drives, including RSVP's *Sock-It-To-Us Sock Drive*, the Willistown Cub Scouts' coat drive, and the Comfort Keepers' canned food drive.

Need a holiday gift idea? Consider a donation to the library in honor of someone. A holiday bookplate is just the thing for the hard-to-shop-for people on your list.

Don't forget to sign up for the new Storytime sessions that begin October 31st and run through the middle of December.

Be sure to check the library calendar for upcoming Book Club selections (www.malvernpubliclibrary.org).

Paoli Library

18 Darby Road, Paoli (behind the Wachovia Bank) Phone: 610-296-7996

Mon, Wed, Thur: 9:30 AM–8 PM
Fri: 9:30 AM–6 PM; Sat: 9:30 AM–5 PM
Sun: 1–5 PM; Closed Tuesdays

"TEST DRIVE" E-READERS! Thinking of buying an e-reader? Check out our various options. No sales pressure, no hype. Bring your library card or ID and "test drive" an iPad, Nook, or Samsung Galaxy (android tablet), each of which can be checked out for one hour's use in the library. Compare various displays (e-ink vs. LCD), operating systems, layouts, and controls.

Also explore the options for downloading titles from the library's collection of e-books and e-audiobooks onto each of the devices, which we will soon be offering for check-out and use at home.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Mystery Book Club meets at 10:30 AM on the first Monday of every month in the meeting room on the lower level.

Art Book Club – Discussions of books in which art plays a significant role—some fiction, some nonfiction.

"Second Opinions" Seminars:
Nutrition With Judy Matusky, RD, LDN
Thursday, Nov. 17;
6–7:30 PM
This is a free event.



Call 610-296-7996 or email Beverly Michaels at bmichaels@ccls.org for adult program schedule and registration information.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

First Fridays: Holiday Crafts
December 2, 4:30–6 PM
For children ages 7–10 years
This is a free event.

Create Your Own Gingerbread House!
December 9, 4–6 PM
Children under the age of 7 must be accompanied by a parent.
Cost: TBD

Please contact Alycia Gargano at 610-296-7996 or agargano@ccls.org for children's program registration deadlines.

TEEN PROGRAM

Teen Yoga – For teens ages 13–15 years
Cost: Only \$15.00 for the whole series of five classes. Classes will be held every Wednesday, November 30th through December 28th, from 4:30 to 6 PM. Registration is required by November 23rd. Please contact Alycia Gargano at 610-296-7996 or agargano@ccls.org.

Please visit www.tredyffrinlibraries.org for full information on Paoli Library programs.

Malvern's Victorian Christmas

Friday, Dec. 2, 6–9 PM
Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 AM–2 PM

Make sure to mark Friday and Saturday, December 2nd and 3rd, on your calendar for Malvern's Victorian Christmas! On Friday at 6 PM, townsfolk will gather in Burke Park to light Malvern's Christmas Tree. Following the lighting, there will be special 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, holiday-themed workshops will take place throughout town for both adults and children. On Saturday from 11 AM to 2 PM you'll find Santa and Mrs. Claus at the Malvern Federal Savings Bank, where you can also create holiday crafts and enjoy refreshments. You will love the free horse-and-carriage rides and hayride from 11 AM–2 PM. The carriage rides will board in front of Sheffield Furniture on King Street and the hayride in the Malvern Federal Saving Bank parking lot. This would be a great time to

finish your Christmas shopping at the unique and special stores in Malvern. Start at the shopping center and walk down King Street for a short six blocks and you'll find almost everything you need in the way of gifts.

Malvern's Victorian Christmas is produced by the Malvern Business & Professional Association with support from presenting sponsors, Malvern Federal Savings Bank and the Borough of Malvern. For more information about Malvern's Victorian Christmas, please call 610-296-9096 and make sure to visit www.malvernvictorianchristmas.org for continually updated information.



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Use biodegradable bags
available from most hardware
stores and supermarkets.
Place bags at curb the night
before a collection day. No limbs,
branches or grass, just leaves!

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Park Party and E-News Sign-Up

To receive park party announcements and Willistown Parks
and Recreation news, go to www.willistownparks.org and click
on the sidebar link next to the Willistown fox.

NEW TOWNSHIP OFFICE HOURS:

The Greentree Plaza office is now open from 7 AM– 4 PM weekdays.
Please use the Lloyd Avenue entrance between 7 and 7:30 AM.