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EASTTOWN TOWNSHIP NEWSLETTER

LATE SUMMER/FALL 2024



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Easttown Township Staff are committed to providing services to all our residents and businesses, being responsive to your needs, offering the highest level of quality service, while remaining steadfast in our desire to find ways to operate more efficiently and economically. If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

What would you like to see? If you have content suggestions for future editions, email us at easttown@easttown.org.

RESIDENT FYI

SEWER AND TRASH PAYMENT INFO

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SEWER PAYMENTS

Sewer payments can be remitted by:
Phone at: 833-591-7204

Online at:
<https://EasttownTownship.secure.munibilling.com>

Check - mailed to:
Easttown Township Sewer Rental
P.O. Box 33
Ithaca, NY 14851

In-Person at: Tompkins Bank (Wayne Location)

TRASH AND RECYCLING PAYMENTS

Trash payments & questions can be remitted by:
Phone at: 877-589-8640

Online at:
<https://EasttownTownshipTrash.secure.munibilling.com>

Check - mailed to:
Easttown Township Trash Disposal
P.O. Box 271
Ithaca, NY 14851

In-Person at: Tompkins Bank (Wayne Location)

TAX PAYMENT INFO

TOWNSHIP AND COUNTY TAXES

Township and County taxes are maintained and collected by the Chester County Treasurer's Office.

Chester County Treasurer's Office

313 West Market Street, Suite 3202
West Chester, PA 19380
610-344-6370
treasurerdept@chesco.org



SCHOOL DISTRICT TAXES

School District taxes are collected by the Tredyffrin/Easttown School District Business/Tax Office through Keystone Collections Group.

Payments & questions can be remitted by:

Online at:
Pay.KeystoneCollects.com

Payment Drop Box:
Chester County Intermediate Building
455 Boot Road
Downingtown, PA 19335

Check or Money Order – mailed to:
Keystone Collections Group
Real Estate Tax Payment
P.O. Box 505
Irwin, PA 15642



LET'S GET SOCIAL!

An interview with former BDBA president, Stacey Ballard, & current president, Tracey King:

WHY IS A BUSINESS ASSOCIATION IMPORTANT?

S: "Business owners are creative, entrepreneurial and support our local economy. Having an organization that supports the business community initiatives, promotes "Shop Local, Eat Local" and brings business owners together. As businesses we are stronger together!!"

T: "It creates a sense of trust and connection between businesses and their customers! It allows people to get to know your brand and shop local."

WHY DID YOU WANT TO GET INVOLVED WITH THE BDBA?

S: "Initially Eadeh got involved because we're a local property owner in the community - we are a small business and our tenants are also mostly small business owners. We felt that we needed to be a driver in the business community and support each other. We aren't your typical Landlord, we are invested in the success of businesses in our area!"

T: "So I feel like a lot of people always come to me with questions thinking I know what's going on in the community. I'm not really sure why they choose me but for some reason I do usually know the answer. Even with the mural across from where Clay's Bakery is people were coming to me and

asking who was in it what it was for. I was like I have no idea HAHA!



I think that's how I initially got pointed in Stacey's direction when I heard she created it with the BDBA at the time".

WHAT CHANGES CAN PEOPLE EXPECT FROM THE BDBA?

S: "The pandemic really burned so many people out including me!! I only had so much bandwidth to devote to the formal business association and it was slim. Now, there are many new businesses opening up - and business owners are getting energized again!! It's time for our business community to come together and work together!"

T: "I think social media is a great tool to connect as a community. I remember seeing other business associations in the area on social media promoting businesses and I thought, why can't we do that? Well we can! We also want to create more events that business professionals can network at but also sound interesting to go to. We'll be thinking outside the box a lot more!"

WHAT CAN BUSINESSES GAIN FROM JOINING THE BDBA?

S: "Opportunities!! New Friends!! Get together that can be social and brainstorming! More social media content promoting the community!"

T: "Get to know the Berwyn Devon area more! There's definitely businesses I didn't know about until recently that I want to go to. I think everyone just wants a reason to connect these days or a fun event they can go to where you can maybe even dress up!"

WHAT MAKES THE BERWYN DEVON AREA SPECIAL?

S: "The People. (Don't tell anyone but Berwyn and Devon, yeah, we're are the cool kids!)"

T: "I think it's so important to support local. I'm always saying we should be constantly investing in the community. When you shop local your community thrives! It's also the people! Everyone is so friendly I feel like you can strike up a conversation with anyone!"



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STAY TUNED FOR MORE UPDATES!



the joy of eating seasonally



What does 'eating seasonally' mean?

It wasn't that long ago when you could only get strawberries in June. The way that Americans have been eating in the last 50 years or so has been heavily influenced by advances in industrialization. Now you can hop on over to Acme and buy strawberries in January. The texture is often on point, but every one knows that the flavor is pretty darn crappy when compared to locally grown ones. The reason that it doesn't taste great is that these practices have led to harvesting when produce is not ripe, using gas to further slow ripening processes during transportation, and other such measures that impact taste. The growing cycle is truncated or rushed and the result is fruit and vegetables that look pretty, but have minimal flavor and little to no nutrients.

Seasonal fruits and vegetables produced on local farms do not require long distances for transport. Also, unlike out of season produce, which is harvested early in order to be shipped and distributed to your local retail store, crops picked at their peak of ripeness are better tasting, full of flavor, and packed with nutrients. It's a win-win for humans and the earth!



Local tomatoes harvested during their season taste so much better than the grocery store ones! The flavor is off the charts!



Why is eating local food important?

- Purchasing locally grown foods supports local farms and maintains farmland and open space in your community.
- Local food supports the local economy. The money you spend stays in the community and is reinvested with other local businesses. In addition, food grown locally, processed locally and distributed locally (for example, to local restaurants) generates jobs and subsequently helps stimulate local economies.
- Local growers can tell you how the food was grown. When you buy directly from farmers, you have the opportunity to ask what practices they use to raise and harvest the crops.
- More climate-friendly - less carbon is put out into the air from transportation vehicles and more carbon is pulled from the environment to help the plant grow during its natural cycle.

Visiting your local farmers market is a great way to get started on the eating seasonal train! Meet the farmers, learn about your particular area's growing zone (head's up, Berwyn, we're in Zone 7 with access to Zone 6!), and learn when certain foods are grown. Check out the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture for more info (www.agriculture.pa.gov).

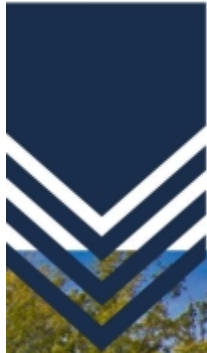
Most seasonal produce can be frozen for consumption during the winter months when growing seasons are more limited. Your farmers markets will also have the inside scoop on vendors who are involved with pickling, fermenting, and canning - all preservation methods that have existed for centuries! Turn those strawberries into jams, shrubs, vinegars, and more!





Main Line Veterans

A 501(c)(3) Organization Based in Berwyn, Pennsylvania



Memorial Sign Update

Weather and time have taken their toll on the memorial at Wilson Farm Park. The Main Line Veterans group will be working with the original manufacturer to replace the damaged panels.

If you'd like to add the name of a veteran to this memorial, please email us at contact@mainlineveterans.org!



Wilson Farm Park Memorial

NEW LEADERSHIP

With new Board President Stacey Ballard of Eadeh Enterprises at the helm, this non-profit organization is undergoing a massive revitalization effort.

New branding includes an updated name, logo, website (coming soon!), and social media accounts. A social media campaign was recently launched to compile interviews with veterans along the Main Line to shine a light on their stories and history, the power and importance of patriotism, and community!



Veterans Victory Run - July 4, 2024

This year's event raised over \$20,000! In the past few years, the Main Line Veterans has teamed up with Easttown Township Park and Rec to provide a full day of celebration for Independence Day! The family-friendly fun included the 5k run/walk, bike parade, and community picnic. See you next year, Berwyn!

Thank you to our primary program supporters:

- M&T Bank
- PECO Exelon
- Eadeh Enterprises
- DiFilippo's Service
- Jim's Berwyn Sunoco
- Main Line Mower
- Casey's Pour House



Mark your calendars for July 4, 2025!



Did You Know?

Since the early 2000s, the Main Line Veterans organization has provided financial assistance to local veterans and their families, created the Veterans Victory Run, and established and maintain several veterans memorial installations in the area, including the installation in front of Whole Foods Devon.

Haven't seen it? Didn't know it existed? Good news then, because a new location has been scouted and plans are in the works to move it to a more prominent spot in the area!



Student Outreach

Main Line Veterans paid for the installation of a new flag pole and flag at Field of Dreams in May 2024. They organized a flag ceremony with a preservation specialist to encourage civic education and patriotism. The organization offers several scholarship opportunities to high school seniors.

LEARN MORE

mainlineveterans.org



Run by volunteers, this organization hopes to add more civic-minded citizens to their team in order to expand their outreach!

Looking to volunteer?

contact@mainlineveterans.org

Upcoming Events

September 2
Township Offices Closed

September 21

BIRDING WALK

Beginning at the YMCA Carriage House 8:30 AM - join Phil Whitmer, VP of Bird Town PA for a walk through the Upper Main Line YMCA property to get to know the great variety of birds there - Hosted by the UMLY and Easttown EAC



October 19

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall

- Have broken items in need of repair?
- Bike tubes in need of patching?
- Shirts in need of mending?
- Knives in need of sharpening?

Free repairs for broken items, with the opportunity to meet neighbors and learn a new skill!

Questions? Reach out at repaircafeeasttown@gmail.com



Recycling Day

Anything with a Plug™

September 21

Wilson Farm Park
500 Lee Road
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.



All residents must pre-register on Eventbrite

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/electronics-recycling-anything-with-a-plug-tickets-69244521897?aff=oddtcreator>

November 9 (10:30 AM - 11:30 AM)

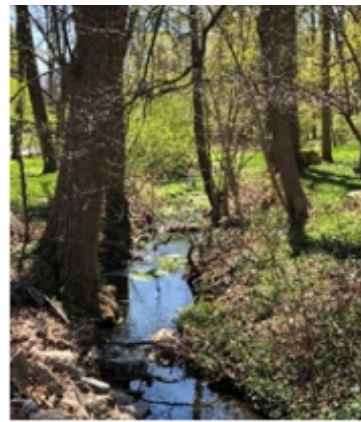
Carriage House — Upper Main Line YMCA

Rain Gardens Workshop

Role Residents Can Play in Clean Creeks and Streams

Learn more about rain gardens, rain barrels, road salt, and more with Lauren McGrath, Director of Watershed Protection at The Willistown Conservation Trust & Board Member of the Darby Creek Valley Association.

Organized by Environmental Advisory Council; Funded by the Growing Greener Grant Program through Pennsylvania DEP.



October 20

Used Bicycle & Sewing Machine Drive Sponsored by Chester Co. Solid Waste Authority

12pm - 3pm (RAIN OR SHINE)
West goshen Municipal Complex
1025 Paoli Pike (entrance on Five Points Rd)
West Goshen, PA 19380

We're collecting adult & Kids' bikes and sewing machines to send to Togo, Tanzania, Belize, Guatemala and Albania. Do your part to put unused bikes and sewing machines to good use in the devloping world. Visit P4P.org to read more!

A \$20 donation with each bike or sewing machine is requested to offset shipping costs overseas. All material and monetary donations are tax deductible and a receipt will be provided on site.

For information contact Patti: 484-796-4039

YARD WASTE COLLECTION CALENDAR*

*FULL COLLECTION CALENDAR AVAILABLE ON THE WEBSITE OR BY CALLING THE TOWNSHIP.

■ Yard Waste Zones 1 & 3

■ Yard Waste Zones 2 & 4

■ Holiday - No Collection

■ Alternate recycling/trash collection due to a holiday

AUGUST 2024							SEPTEMBER 2024							OCTOBER 2024							NOVEMBER 2024						
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EASTTOWN SERVICE

ZONES & DAYS*

- 1 - Recycling & Trash - Monday
- 2 - Recycling & Trash - Tuesday
- 3 - Recycling & Trash - Thursday
- 4 - Recycling & Trash - Friday
- Rear Yard Trash - Monday
- Rear Yard Recycling - Tuesday & Wednesday

Preparation of Yard Waste Materials for Collection

- Collection occurs once a month January - September and twice a month October - December.
- Yard waste must be placed into manageable bundles and tied with string, or may be put in an open-end trash can, as long as limbs are not protruding above the can. Limbs that are loose on the ground will not be picked up.
- Limbs and branches must not exceed 6 feet in length and 4 inches in diameter.
- Grass clippings are considered trash, not yard waste.
- While there is NO LIMIT to the number of bagged leaves/yard waste collected, there is a max weight of 300 lbs. of brush and/or bagged leaves/yard waste from a single residence.
- Leaves/yard waste must be in biodegradable paper bags or open-ended trash cans. Leaves/yard waste in plastic bags will NOT be collected.
- REAR-YARD CUSTOMERS:** yard waste must be placed at the curb for collection — check the QR code below to determine your service zone.

Plastics & Sea Animals Word Search

Word List

Problems

- Plastic
- Dead Zones
- Ocean Pollution
- Plastic Straws

Solutions

- Metal Straws
- Recycling
- Reusable
- Action

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Know the Problem. Be Part of the Solution.

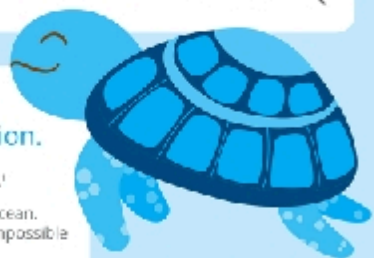
About 91 percent of plastic isn't recycled.¹

There are about 500 dead zones in the ocean. These areas are so polluted it is nearly impossible for sea animals and plant life to live.²

1 million seabirds and 100,000 sea mammals die because of ocean pollution each year.³

America uses more than 500 million plastic straws every day.⁴

SOURCES:
 1) https://www.national Geographic app/press/2017/03/03/plus-to-proposed-recycling-waste-ocean-trash-debris-american-marine
 2) https://www.nub.com/blog/2016/05/04/ocean-pollution-facts/
 3) https://www.npr.org/2016/05/04/374000000/sea-life



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RECYCLING REQUIREMENTS: RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

Corrugated Paper • Mixed Paper (including high-grade office paper)

Clear & Colored Glass Containers • Aluminum Containers • Steel & Bimetallic Containers

Plastics #1-#7 • Leaf Waste

RECYCLABLE	Accepted Items	How to Identify/Prepare	NOT ACCEPTED
Corrugated Paper (Cardboard)	Corrugated boxes (with alternating ridges/groves)	Break down cardboard boxes flat to 2'x2' pieces	Soiled containers, such as greasy pizza boxes
Mixed Paper	Broad-e.g. food or beverage cartons, newsprint, discarded mail, telephone books, paperboard, magazines and catalogs	Clean, dry paper	Wet or soiled paper
High-Grade Office Paper	Letterhead, copier paper, envelopes, printer scrap		Heavily soiled papers, or papers with bindings or clips attached
Glass	Glass bottles, jars and containers	Clear and colored glass	Broken glass, glassware, window panes, mirrors, light bulbs
Aluminum	Aluminum Cans	Aluminum items will not stick to a magnet	Scrap metal, car parts, appliances
Steel & Bimetallic Containers	All cans other than aluminum	Steel and bimetal items will stick to a magnet	Scrap metal, car parts, appliances
Plastics	#1 - #7 rigid plastic containers	Looking for recycling triangle with plastic # on bottom of container	Plastic bags, shrink-wrap packaging, unnumbered plastic, toys, packing peanuts, Styrofoam, bubble wrap



Looking to get rid of your leftover chemicals?

CCSWA hosts several **FREE** Household Hazardous Waste Events every year!

Please dispose of your hazardous materials responsibly and register for an event. For more information, visit our website.

www.chestercountyswa.org



Book your Appointment for the next Household Hazard Waste Event on Saturday October 5, 2024 at the Chester County Government Services Center in West Chester. Organized and hosted by the Chester County Solid Waste Authority

ACROSS THE YEARS

Early July 4th Celebrations in Easttown



In 1911 the resort town of Devon held the largest July 4th celebration in the area at the iconic Devon Inn. The Inn portrayed patriotism at its finest by being fully decorated with traditional red, white and blue bunting while the orchestra performed patriotic music throughout the day. The day's festivities included old-fashioned activities like sack and wheelbarrow races, hurdle jumping, bonfires, and a grand fireworks display later in the evening. Dinner at the Inn included many mouth-watering entrees such as roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Cresson, stuffed Philadelphia Capon, fried Soft Shell Crabs, vegetables, salads, desserts and more all locally sourced.

Over the years, the fireworks grew into a magnificent pyrotechnic display interspersed with musical renditions performed by the Inn's orchestra. Historical accounts show that by 1890, the day's festivities and fireworks display attracted more than 2400 spectators from Philadelphia and its surrounding areas. Additional passenger cars had to be added to the train station's schedule to accommodate the popularity of the celebration.

At the July 4, 1883 celebration, the guests at the Inn took up a collection to employ the Phoenix Military Band from Phoenixville. The band preformed at community and state events and veterans' funerals. Originally founded as a community band in 1847, the band later volunteered at the onset of the Civil War and served in the Union Army. They were



the first band to be sworn into federal service as part of the 2nd Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers. The band performed well into the 20th century.

Sources: *The Historical Society of the Phoenixville Area (1897 Phoenix Band)*, *Chester County Historical Society (1911 July 4th)*, *The Devon book*, *Margaret DePiano*

Although present day July 4th celebrations in Easttown no longer include a grand fireworks display, the patriotism of the citizens, Veterans' 5K run, bike parade, old-fashion games and activities, hamburgers and hot dogs, ice cream and even a band completes the Township's celebration for a great July 4th.



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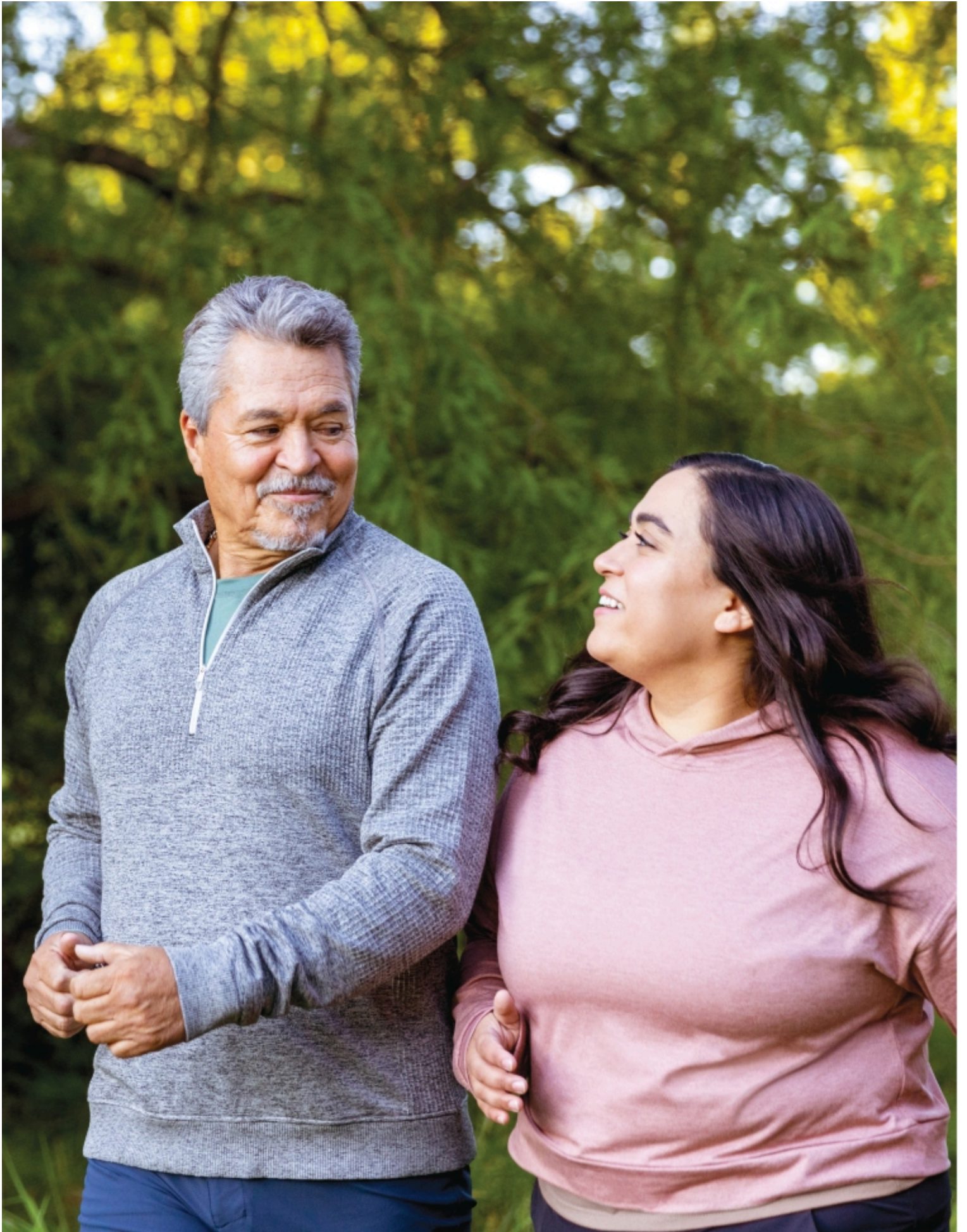
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LIBRARY NEWS

The mission of the Easttown Library Foundation

is to raise much-needed funds for Easttown Library's programming, services, and wide-ranging selection of digital and physical collection of materials. The Foundation's Annual Fund fills the gap in the library's annual budget while the Dennis P. Leeper Endowment Fund is a "rainyday" self-sustaining source of revenue to secure the future of the library. The Foundation hosts two annual signature fall events, the **STEM for Adults Lecture in October** and the **Donor Appreciation Reception in November**, which celebrates our supporters and community partners. Thank you to **First Bank** for sponsoring both events in 2024!



The Foundation is excited to add to these signature events the following line-up of programs at Easttown Library:

Whisk Worth Tasting
Fall-themed cupcake workshop
Thursday, September 19, at 6:30 p.m.



Learn how to make buttercream roses, sunflowers, and pumpkins! Participants will be provided with: 6 unfrosted vanilla cupcakes, 3 pre-filled buttercream piping bags, and decorations/sprinkles, plus a box to take home your desserts. The instructor will demonstrate each design step-by-step, and there will be time for "free-style" creativity at the end of the workshop as well. Find out more about Whisk Work Tasting on Instagram and Facebook at @whiskworthtasting. Adults only (18+). Tickets are \$30/person and non-refundable. Seating is limited.

Screenwriter and Film Producer Brad Ingelsby returns to Easttown Library!

During Brad's first visit in February 2020, he provided insights into writing and filming his highly-anticipated limited HBO series *Mare of Easttown* starring Kate Winslet. The critically-acclaimed *Mare of Easttown* received 14 Emmy nominations in 2021, winning in 4 categories. Get the inside scoop on whether there will be a second season of *Mare of Easttown* and learn more about his latest projects, including his new limited series, *Task*, starring Mark Ruffalo and filming throughout Chester County, Delco, and Philadelphia.



August — November 2024 Adult Events

Please register for all events at <https://ccls.libcal.com/calendar/Easttown>, unless otherwise indicated.

From Beaker to Pill with Dr. Diane Jorkasky
Wednesday, August 7th, 2 PM

This lecture explores the process of discovering and developing medicines, the impact of medicine on disease progression, and new treatments for weight loss and Alzheimer's disease. Presented by Dr. Diane Jorkasky, who has 37 years of experience in drug development.

Zine Workshop
Friday, August 16, 12-2 PM

Join us to create mini zines and connect with local artists! Some supplies will be provided, but feel free to bring your own. Printing and copy services available for your zine creations. Come cut, paste, write, type, doodle, and scribble to your heart's content.

Red Cross Blood Drive
Thursday, August 22nd, 1-6 PM

Register at www.redcrossblood.org/give to help those in need.

Music of the West African Kora
Sunday, November 3rd, 2 PM

Sean Gaskell will perform on the kora, a 21-string West African harp. He studied under Moriba Kuyateh and the late Malamini Jobarteh in Gambia, as well as Youssoupha Cissokho and Mamadou Cissokho in Senegal.



The kora, traditionally played by Griots, preserves an 800-year history from the Mande empire. Gaskell has performed at over 350 libraries, K-12 schools, colleges, universities, and assisted living facilities across the U.S. and Canada.

Please visit easttownlibrary.org for more details about these upcoming events and how you can join your friends and neighbors in supporting Easttown Library. Celebrate with us at our 2024 Donor Appreciation Reception on Friday, November 15

Tredyffrin & Easttown Care — PLEASE JOIN US!



We are excited to share that the 17th annual T&E Care Fall Fest will be held at Waynesborough Country Club on Saturday, September 21, 2024, from 6pm-10pm. Be the KEY will be an engaging night of fun with community members across the Tredyffrin and Easttown areas, enjoying an interactive musical

experience that will be sure to captivate and delight.

The Philly Keys, featuring Brian Aglira (Conestoga Class of 2002), will be taking centerstage in a dueling piano showdown fueled by audience participation. Be the KEY promises to be an unforgettable night of music, a fun raffle, great food and drinks, and one-of-a-kind entertainment that will benefit an even better cause.

T&E Care is a local charity that embodies the very essence of

community solidarity and support. Run entirely by dedicated volunteer community members who share a deep-rooted commitment to making a difference, T&E Care serves as a beacon of hope and assistance for those in need within our own backyard. It is funded basically by local residents and businesses. Every volunteer hour contributed, every resource mobilized and more than 98% of money raised is directed towards supporting our neighbors, friends and fellow community members

who are facing hardship or adversity. T&E Care is more than just an organization, it's a testament to the collective compassion and generosity of the Tredyffrin and Easttown community.

Please join us at this very special event. All details on the RSVP to attend, as well as the raffle opportunities, can be found on our website. You can also sign up to learn more about the many programs run by T&E Care or to volunteer to get involved.

<https://www.tecare.org/events/fall-fest/>

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MEADOWING: WHAT IS IT AND WHY? FROM THE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

Have you noticed the un-mowed stretch of hillside at Hilltop Park this spring and wondered why they are meadow-ing! What is a meadow? "The term meadow refers to uncultivated areas featuring herbaceous plants and soils that aren't wet year-round. While grasslands are defined as having more than 50% grass cover, meadows have more than 50% forb cover. Most forbs are wildflowers, although the term also includes non-flowering plants like ferns." (WeConserve PA)

Meadowing a parcel of land means intentionally choosing not to mow more than 1 or 2 times a year to allow a diversity of vegetation to grow in lieu of turfgrass. Species of native grass such as bluestem and purpletop are some of the first colonizers here in PA, followed by asters, black-eyed Susans, goldenrod and daisies. With time, an area can transform from a parcel of turfgrass to a meadow of diverse plants better suited to the climate and conditions of our area. Easttown's Parks and Recreation Board decided to meadow this parcel of Hilltop Park, inspired by the 1999 landscape design for the property and the Board of Supervisors' approval of a pilot meadowing program (see photo).

Turfgrass covers over 63,000 square miles in the United States, roughly the size of Texas. These lawns full of non-native species require a staggering amount of water, herbicides, fertilizers, pesticides, gasoline and manual labor to maintain their pristine appearance all with high economic and environmental costs to homeowners and the greater environment. A single gas-powered lawn mower emits over 100lbs of carbon dioxide per year, not to mention hydrocarbons and particulate matter which impact local air quality.

Many locations in the United States, including here in Hilltop Park are converting portions of their turfgrass to meadows as a

cost-effective, environmentally friendly way of changing the landscape to better suit the non-human environment. The lawn care industry in the U.S. is a \$30 billion industry and the average American spends 70 hours a year on their lawn.

Meadows have many other benefits as well including better absorption of stormwater and groundwater recharge due to their loose soil and more extensive root systems. An established meadow can improve water quality by absorbing waterborne chemicals before they enter waterways whereas turfgrass can often be a source of such chemicals. Native plant species found in meadows are typically drought-tolerant and do not require irrigation while landscape

irrigation including turfgrass requires roughly 9 billion gallons of freshwater a day according to the U.S. EPA. Meadows or infrequently mowed grass allows for a diversity of vegetation to grow attracting insects, resting birds, insectivores and pollinators who rely on pollen and pesticide free areas to forage.

Keep an eye out for changes to occur at the meadowing site in Hilltop Park. We may begin to see our first native grasses and asters in bloom this fall. The Parks and Recreation Board plans to mow at the end of the year and meadow again next year with a slightly larger footprint.



Calling all Volunteers!

The PA Game Commission has recommended that Hilltop Park is perfect for ten bluebird houses and a Purple Martin colony.

The EAC seeks volunteers who would be interested in maintaining the birdhouses: checking them throughout spring and summer and cleaning them out once in fall.

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sgreene@easttown.org to express your interest.



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PLASTIC FILM RECYCLING from the Environmental Advisory Council

Easttown Township's Plastic Film Recycling Program: What Does it Take?

Easttown residents quickly embraced plastic film recycling when Easttown Township offered the opportunity to recycle this plastic waste in Spring 2021. The response has been tremendous, and hopefully it will continue to be as robust in the future!

What Does It Take:

In Terms of Types of Plastic?

Plastic film includes dry cleaner bags, Ziploc or fold over plastic food bags, water bottle and paper towel package overwraps, bread & bagel bags, produce bags, bubble wrap, plastic mailing envelopes, ice bags, cereal bag liners, wood pellet bags, salt bags, and any plastic labeled #2 or #4 polyethylene films.

Things that cannot be recycled are chip bags, candy wrappers, mesh produce bags, plastic gloves, six-pack rings, pre-washed salad bags, linen or bedding packaging, frozen food plastic bags, paper mailing envelopes or pet food bags. **If the plastic film stretches when you pull on it, it is recyclable. If it tears into big pieces like paper does, and/or if it is crinkly/crunchy and shiny, it cannot be recycled.**

What does It Take: How Can Residents Recycle Effectively?

The plastic must be clean and dry because it is hand sorted by the Township volunteers who empty the bins at the Township building and the library. Further, the company that recycles the plastic cannot use dirty plastic. Clean means that **no food or liquid** can be on the plastic. All baggies or other items with food on them must be put in the trash by the volunteers or at the recycling plant, along with any items onto which food from baggies have leaked. The Township volunteers weigh and photograph the bin contents so that Easttown Township can get credit for the total amount of the plastic film we send to the company that uses the plastic. We have recycled 3,300lbs. of plastic since we began weighing plastic in September 2022. Every time we reach 500 lbs., we earn another bench for Easttown's parks. We have earned three benches, thanks to Easttown residents' commitment to the environment through this program. Once the plastic is weighed and photographed, volunteers drive the plastic to Wegmans where the plastic company picks up the plastic. The plastic is recycled into beautiful outdoor products including outdoor furniture, stairways, deck material, and privacy screens.

Plastic film is not a type of plastic that is able to be recycled through our Township waste hauler. Prior to the initiation of the Easttown Township plastic film recycling program, plastic film had to be thrown in the trash. From there, it contributed to the mountains of trash in landfills. Now, we can recycle plastic film following the guidelines above. Small actions lead to big results!



Plastic Film Recycling Program: What does it Take to be Effective?

- Clean and Dry Plastic Film (NO food waste)
- Plastic that stretches when you pull on it with both hands
- NO Plasticsheeting that is "crinkly/crunchy, or shiny or tears into pieces(These types cannot be recycled).





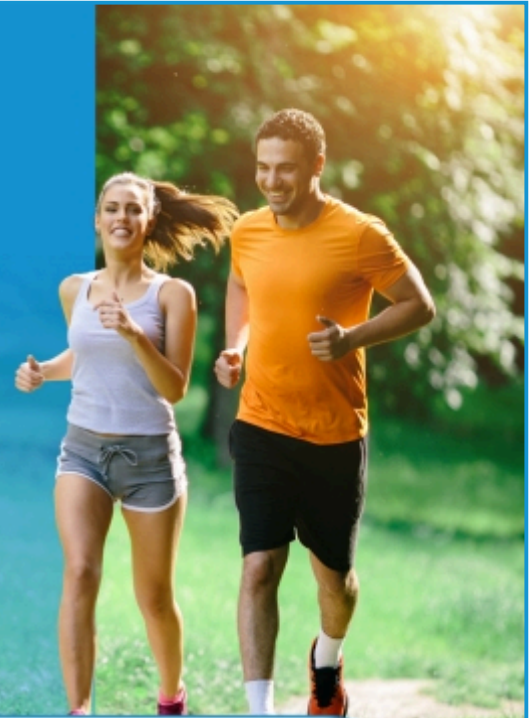
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CAN WE STOP WASTING FOOD?

BY PATTI LYNN, RECYCLING RESOURCES MANAGER, CCSWA

Summer is a great season for picnics, barbeques, and celebrations—enjoying foods like cold salads, watermelon, grilled meats. If you are Trash Smart, you know that we can all do better with how we manage uneaten food. A 2021 waste composition study at Lanchester Landfill demonstrated that 15% of the trash was food waste, and most of that was characterized as edible. Although food does decompose, it also creates methane, a greenhouse gas that contributes to climate change.

Some Chester County residents have a compost bin in their yard, mixing yard waste with food scraps. Some folks pay a composting company to collect their food scraps curbside. While Chester County works on trying to minimize food waste disposal, with limited composting options, there are some behaviors you can change while you plan meals, food shop, cook, and

clean the plates. Be Trash Smart; pledge to adopt even one action:

- Scan your kitchen, and plan meals with those ingredients before buying more perishable food.
- Use leftovers in an upcoming meal. An uneaten baked potato can be tomorrow's home fries.
- Mix bruised fruit with yogurt in a blender for a nutritious beverage.
- Create a weekly meal plan and stick to it. Just planning out 3-5 days and shopping for those fresh ingredients is a great start to reduce food waste.
- Check out the "Guest-imator" at www.savethefood.com to help you plan meals for special events.

- Date labels on foods are especially confusing, and most have little to do with food *safety*. Only baby formula has a legal mandate for a date label. An app such as FoodKeeper helps the public understand storage of food for freshness and *quality* (www.foodsafety.gov).
- Improve cooking skills to reduce undercooked and overcooked meals.
- Freeze leftover foods in anticipated portions. Date them for better quality use.
- Support your local farmers' markets.
- Donate only USABLE, WANTED food to food pantries.
- Learn to compost! Find composting resources at www.chestercounty.org.
- Take home leftovers when eating out or ask for smaller portions.



PLAN AHEAD

Create a weekly meal plan and stick to it! Only buy the ingredients that you need.



SAVE LEFTOVERS

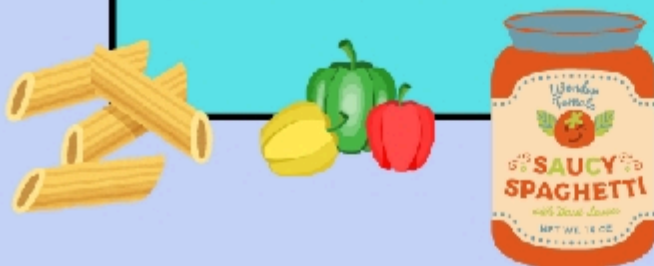
Freeze your leftovers for a future meal, or use the leftovers in another night's recipe.



4 TIPS TO MINIMIZE FOOD WASTE

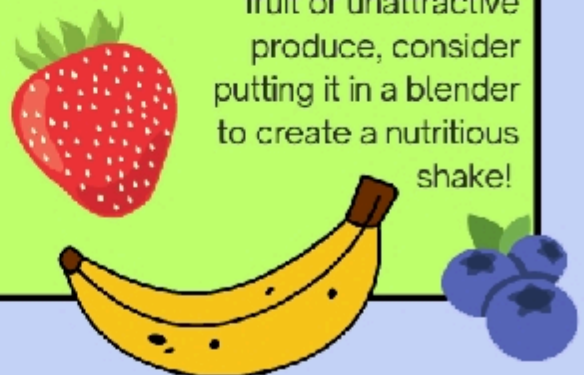
"SHOP" YOUR KITCHEN

Check your kitchen for any ingredients that you can use to create a meal from stuff you already have!



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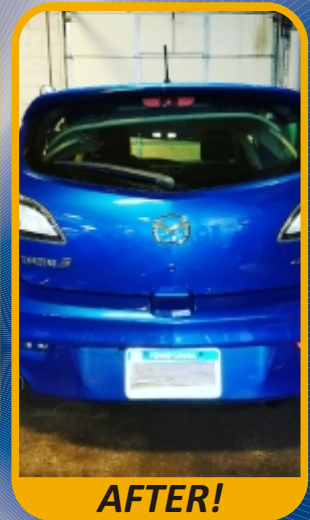
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EARLY SCHOOLS OF EASTTOWN

In 1893, Easttown Township formed their first high school. Three years later the class of five students graduated. In 1897, Tredyffrin formed their high school. Within a few years Tredyffrin utilized the entrance exam from Haverford College as their school's final examination. In 1908 the Tredyffrin and Easttown Joint High School was established.

Prior to 1893, Easttown was home to smaller schoolhouses. Built in 1854 the Leopard School served as a school, community assembly hall and a place to hold church services. The school was damaged by fire.

The one-room Leopard School was built in 1882 and remains today in its original location as part of a comfortable home named Recess.

The Ogden School located on Church Road in Devon served the children of Waterloo Mills around 1855 to 1922. The old school is currently a private resident.

As time went on there was a need to add private schools in Easttown. The old Devon Inn became home to the Devon Manor for Girls from 1920 to 1924 when it declared bankruptcy. Later in 1928 the building opened as the Valley Forge Military Academy with 117 cadets. The school was totally destroyed by fire on January 18, 1929.



The Ogden School



TE Joint High School



1854 Leopard School



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Valley Forge Military Academy

Valley Forge Military Academy ad

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POLICE DEPARTMENT MESSAGE

Summer is winding down and the new school year is right around the corner! The Easttown Township Police Department would like to share some Back-to-School Safety tips.

- Please be cautious and alert when approaching a school bus stop and stop for pedestrians in crosswalks
- **SLOW DOWN** in school zones! Remember, the speed limit in a school zone is 15 mph
- Take extra care to look for kids in school zones, near playgrounds and parks, and in all residential areas
- Keep a safe distance behind school buses, if the yellow or red lights are flashing, traffic must stop.

- If you are walking to school, remember to keep your head up and phone down
- Be Alert
- Parents** - talk bus SAFE-ty with your children:
 - Stay at least 10 feet, 5 giant steps, away from the curb
 - Always wait until the bus comes to a complete stop and the bus driver signals for you to board
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Have a fun rest of the summer, and a great start to the new school year!

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