



Everything Easttown

EASTTOWN TOWNSHIP • SPRING 2026 NEWSLETTER

1776–2026: Easttown Celebrates America's 250th!

Get ready, Easttown! The countdown to 2026 has officially begun, and our township is gearing up for **America250**, a once-in-a-generation celebration of the United States' Semiquincentennial. As a cornerstone of Chester County—the “Crossroads of Freedom”—Easttown has a front-row seat to the historic festivities marking 250 years of the American story.



WHY EASTTOWN MATTERS—History isn't just in the textbooks; it's under our feet. From the legendary General Anthony Wayne (an Easttown native!) to the tactical maneuvers on Signal Hill and the bustling legacy of the Philadelphia-Lancaster Turnpike, our township has played a pivotal role in the nation's journey. 2026 is our time to shine a spotlight on the people, places, and local milestones that helped shape a country.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD—We are collaborating with the **America250PA Chester County Commission** to bring a year of “EPIC” (Educate, Preserve, Innovate, Celebrate) events to our doorstep. Here is a sneak peek at what's in store:

- **Regional Planning & Community Action:** We are hosting monthly regional planning meetings (right here in the Tredyffrin/Easttown area) where your voice can help shape local festivities.
- **A “Patriot” Legacy:** Be on the lookout for special **America 250 Patriots Markers** being dedicated at nearby historic sites, like the Anthony Wayne House and the Paoli Battlefield, honoring those who stood for liberty.

- **Heritage & Hops:** From “History Festivals” in neighboring boroughs to local “Watch Parties” for the upcoming Ken Burns *American Revolution* documentary, there will be plenty of ways to toast to the past and future.
- **Township Pride:** Expect a splash of red, white, and blue throughout the township, including potential time capsules, commemorative tree plantings, and community-led art projects.

JOIN THE CELEBRATION!—This anniversary isn't just about looking back—it's about coming together as a community. Whether you are a lifelong resident or new to the Main Line, there are endless ways to get involved. Want to help plan an event? We are looking for volunteers, history buffs, and creative minds to join our local America250 committee. For more information, visit america250chesco.org. Let's make the 250th birthday of our nation a year that Easttown will never forget.

American Revolution: 1776 Year in Review

1776 was a momentous year for the Colonies. The siege of Boston by Washington drove the British out of Boston to Manhattan by March. The Continental Congress issued the Declaration of Independence in July. In late summer Washington lost decisive battles in the New York area and fled Southward through New Jersey with the British in hot pursuit. Near the end of the year, Washington assembled what was left of his army on the PA side of the Delaware River as the Continental Congress fled Philadelphia for Baltimore. Desperately needing a victory to convince troops to renew expiring enlistments, Washington surprised the Hessian garrison at Trenton on Christmas Day and won a battle at Princeton a few days later.

The British enacted several taxation policies to help pay for the costs of the French and Indian War. The Stamp Act, Townshend Act, Quartering Act, and Tea Tax in the early 1770's raised tensions among colonists and led to beginning of armed conflict. 1775 saw the heightened use of state militia in skirmishes at Lexington and Concord, while Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys captured Fort Ticonderoga. Within days after the Battle of Bunker Hill in June. George Washington became the Commander-in-Chief of a unified American military force and commenced to lay siege to the British army occupying Boston. American attempts to capture Montreal and Quebec were less successful, and American forces retreated to Fort Ticonderoga.

Thus, the wheels in motion were set for the many events to unfold in 1776.

EARLY AMERICAN VICTORIES

The year started quickly with the publication of the first of many articles collectively called *Common Sense* by Thomas Paine. Washington began the bombardment of Boston from Dorchester Heights, leading the British to evacuate Boston in March. They eventually



Emanuel Luetze, 1851, Metropolitan Museum of Art

consolidated forces in the New York Bay area in the hopes of isolating the New England and lower colonies from each other. Anticipating a blockade and knowledge verified by informants, Washington left Boston and began marching the Patriot army towards New York.

Following the British departure from Boston, things were heating up on the political front. Several states (North Carolina and Virginia) declared independence from Great Britain, eventually resulting in the Declaration of Independence on July 4th by the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

THE BATTLE FOR NEW YORK

In early July, the British army landed on Staten Island while their Navy controlled the lower New York Bay with several hundred ships. Uncertain of the British plans, the Patriot army in New York was divided between Manhattan and Brooklyn. In late August, the British attacked Brooklyn (often called the Battle of Long Island) and won a decisive battle at Brooklyn Heights. Washington and the Patriot army managed to escape overnight in a heavy fog across the East River and avoid capture. They retreated to Manhattan Island, only to be driven

out by mid-October. The British would hold New York for the remainder of the Revolutionary War.

The Patriot strongholds of Fort Washington (NY) and Fort Lee (NJ) overlooked the Hudson River with artillery that prevented British warship access beyond that point on the river. After a major loss at White Plains, Washington retreated across the river to New Jersey. The British later attacked Fort Washington. The Americans lost several thousand American soldiers, over 30 cannons, and much ammunition.

Soon after taking Fort Washington, British forces under General Cornwallis crossed the Hudson to attack Fort Lee on the NJ side. American forces hurriedly abandoned the fort and retreated towards Hackensack, leaving behind over 50 cannons, extensive foodstuffs and munitions.

THE RACE ACROSS NEW JERSEY

Pursued by Cornwallis's forces and now low on soldiers and supplies, Washington retreated southeast towards the Trenton area where he hoped to consolidate forces and recruit local NJ militia to replace battle losses. As they crossed the Hackensack, Passaic, and Raritan

rivers on their monthlong retreat through Newark, and Brunswick, the Americans destroyed bridges to delay the pursuing British forces. Washington also called for American forces camped in the north and south to join him in PA, and for all boats on the Delaware river to be moved to the PA side to keep them out of British hands.

The British forces followed the Americans across the relatively flat New Jersey terrain, often so close they could fire on American troops that had just destroyed river bridges. Ordered to pause and wait for General Howe and his army in the Princeton area, they established winter quarters. This enabled the American army to escape to the western shore of the Delaware River, even as the advancing British troops fired on the last to evacuate NJ. The British established several outposts along the Delaware River, populated mostly by Hessian mercenary soldiers. One of these outposts was located at Trenton, NJ. The British leadership believed Washington's forces were depleted and not able to mount much of an attack. Meanwhile, the Continental Congress left Philadelphia for Baltimore in case the British continued their march.

American forces were depleted while morale was low following the defeat in New York and retreat through NJ. The situation was dire with low supplies and many enlistments expiring at year end. Aware of the deteriorating situation, Thomas Paine, retreating with the Patriot army through NJ, wrote an article in December where he urged the soldiers and populace to remain dedicated to the cause for independence. You're aware of the opening lines of his now famous missive: *These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman...* Washington was so impressed with the uplifting narrative,

he had it read out loud to the troops to encourage re-enlistments.

Fully expecting the British to march on Philadelphia, Washington planned a surprise attack on the Hessian garrison at Trenton before enlistments expired on December 31st. His attack on December 26, 1776 involved transporting the army across the Delaware River and silently marching roughly 10 miles to Trenton. The attack was successful and raised morale among the soldiers. Ten days later, American forces across several separate battlegrounds in the Princeton area inflicted high casualties on British forces, declared an American victory.

Washington moved the army to their winter encampment in Morristown, NJ.

All through the war, Washington utilized spies and citizens loyal to independence for sensitive information in British occupied areas. The most famous of these was Connecticut soldier Nathan Hale, who volunteered to go behind British lines in New York City to send back information to the colonist forces. He was discovered and hanged as a spy while attempting to return to American lines in Harlem Heights. His remarks *I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country* is one of the more famous quotes of the war period.

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23rd Anniversary of Easttown's July 4th Old Fashion Bike Parade & Picnic

The Easttown Township Parks & Recreation Board with the assistance of neighborhood volunteers will host July 4th at Johnson Park in Berwyn to celebrate America's 250th birthday with the annual Bike Parade & Picnic, along with additional festivities.



Kicking off the event at Johnson Park includes:

- Patriotic Historical Quiz
- Bike Parade led by the Berwyn Fire Company and Easttown Police (*trophies and awards will be given out by the Main Line Veterans for the "Most Patriotic", "Most Creative" and "Most Funniest" Bicycles/Floats*)
- Kids Race
- Games and contests for Kids and Families (*Water Balloon Toss, Limbo, Three-Legged Races, Tug-of-War and more with prizes*)
- Moon Bounces, Face Painting
- Annual Easttown Township July 4th Picnic (*"traditional" picnic food and beverage*)
- Live music by The Uptown Band
- Vintage Circa 1967 "Good Humor" Truck with free ice cream
- Highlight of the Day—the Berwyn Fire Company's Water Cannon Shot over all the Kids and family members who want to be kids again...There is nothing like it on the Main Line!

Registration for the Bike Parade and the Kids Races will begin around 9:30 AM. Volunteers Needed! If you want to volunteer or have questions about the celebration, please call Tom at 610-647-4901 or 215-840-0294.

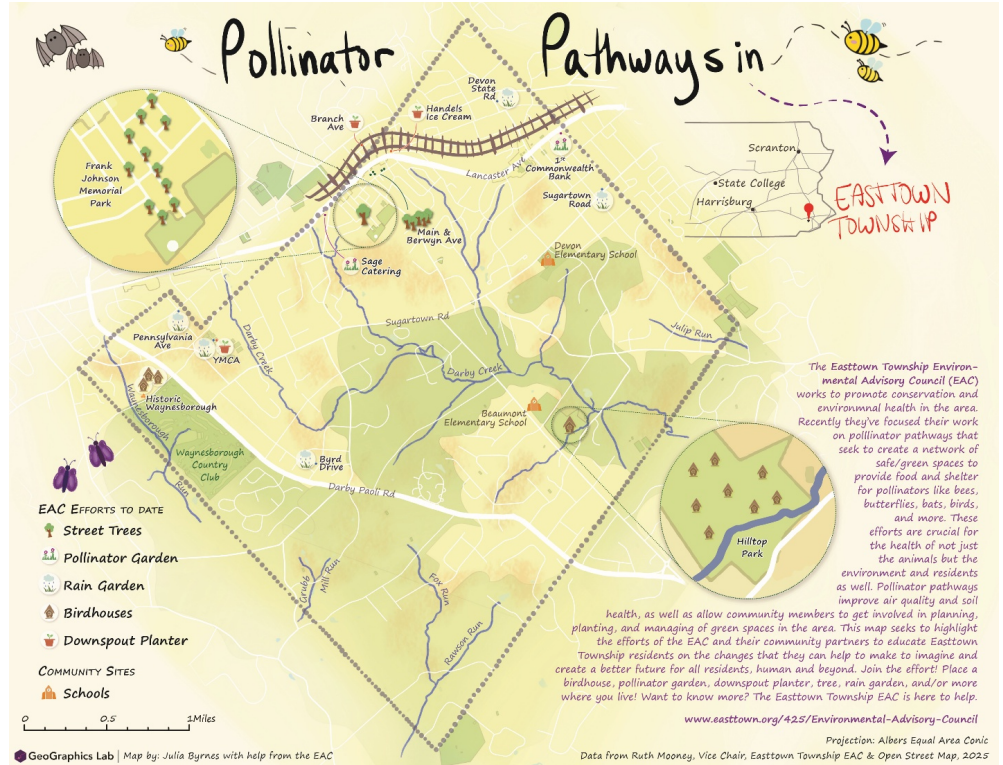
Donations for the Berwyn Fire Company are requested and always welcomed!



Mapping Pollinator Pathways

In April 2025, one of our Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) members traveled to Penn State's University Park campus to present the community's need for pollinator gardens and the value of having a map to show residents of Easttown Township the location of existing and planned pollinator gardens and other environmental plantings undertaken by the EAC. The presentation took place at the first annual Community Mapping Day, hosted by the Geography Department (geog.psu.edu) and the GeoGraphics Laboratory (geographics.psu.edu). This event encourages cross-disciplinary conversations, creative experimentation and community-engaged design practices, empowering participants to use mapping as a tool for social and environmental change (more information on the inaugural event here: Penn State GeoGraphics Lab to host inaugural Community Mapping Day | Penn State University). According to Alicia Iverson, Creative Director of the GeoGraphics Lab, the purpose of the day is to "invite the community in for mapping for good for a community cause." This experience is open to anyone: students, faculty, staff, and community members who have an interest in learning the power and processes of mapping a concept, in this case mapping a Pollinator Pathway from Easttown Township to Philadelphia. Community Mapping Day participants were presented with the topic in the morning and had 3 to 4 hours to develop a map. They were tasked with learning about the habits of pollinators as well in order to develop a realistic map. Teams were encouraged to develop either hand-drawn maps or computer-generated maps. Following the mapping day, Alicia and student cartographer, Julia Byrnes, continued to work on the maps in conjunction with the EAC to highlight additional environmental activities.

Maps have since been made available to Easttown Township for our use at community events. We displayed a map at Sharp's Woods Invasive Plant Removal



event and it served as a conversation starter about the many activities the EAC has initiated. It also served as a method of encouraging community members to become involved in ongoing projects.

Following the installation of two pollinator gardens, Kay Dimarco from the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences intervened the EAC member at the newly planted garden at 500 Lancaster Ave. Portions of that interview were included in a video describing Community Mapping Day 2025. We are looking forward to a continuing relationship with Alicia and Julia.

Recently, three EAC members met via zoom with representatives of Chester County Planning, Keep Chester County Beautiful and PENNDOT to discuss the feasibility of extending a pollinator pathway throughout the rest of Chester County. Feedback from Chester County Planning and PENNDOT was very positive. The EAC will continue to explore the possibility of extending the pathway. The video can be viewed at: www.youtube.com/watch?v=G0IxisGvAkU or scan QR code.



Summer Safety Reminder from ETPD

As the days get longer and temperatures rise, the Easttown Township Police Department encourages everyone to take a few simple steps to stay safe and enjoy the summer months.

With more people outdoors, please remember to lock your homes, vehicles, and garages—even if you're only away for a short time. Never leave valuables in plain view inside your car. If you're heading out of town, consider asking a neighbor to keep an eye on your property or request a vacation check on our website.

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Environmental Advisory Council's Street Trees: Project-Year Three

Easttown's Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) is excited to share that it has successfully completed its third annual round of street tree plantings! During Fall 2025, on Easttown Township's behalf, the EAC coordinated the planting of seventeen deciduous street trees, with all but one in the Berwyn Village neighborhood. This latest installation included seven Black Gums, three Eastern Redbuds, two Basswoods, one Pagoda Dogwood, one Magnolia, one Red Maple, one American Elm, and one Scarlet Oak. All these species are native to eastern Pennsylvania.



Notable among the various planting locations is a site adjacent to the Trinity Church parking lot on Main Avenue where five trees were planted. Already, these

young trees soften the landscape in an area with an abundance of pavement. As these trees mature and soar upward, they will greatly enhance the beauty of the streetscape right in the heart of Berwyn. The American Elm and Basswoods, especially, will become towering shade trees. Black Gum and Scarlet Oak are medium sized shade trees prized for their brilliant fall foliage. The Redbuds, Magnolia, and Dogwood are familiar and respected small to medium sized trees that tell us that Spring is finally here with their beautiful white and purple flowers.

All the trees were planted on private property with each property owners' permission and commitment to care for them going forward. Notwithstanding their placement on private land, the EAC's and Township's objectives with this program are to provide long-term benefits to all who live and work in Easttown as well as those simply passing through

or visiting! Trees provide shade, lower temperatures, improve drainage, create wildlife habitat, give scale to our streets, and even boost home values. What's not to love about trees?

Looking ahead, 2026 will be our fourth season of tree plantings in Easttown, again with a focus on Berwyn Village. These trees, along with the fifty-three already in the ground, are an investment in Easttown's future. After all, "The true meaning of life is to plant trees, under whose shade you do not expect to sit" (attributed to Nelson Henderson). Let's work together to make Easttown an even better place to live—now and in the years to come!

As in past years, our thanks to Bill Hartman—avid volunteer, Berwyn resident for thirty years, and landscape architect, who has been the force behind this project.

MS4 Public Update

Responsibilities & Reminders for your Municipal Separate Stormwater System

As an MS4 permit holder, Easttown Township is committed to protecting local waterways and maintaining a safe and effective stormwater management system. Public education and community participation are important components of this annual effort. We would like to share several seasonal reminders and best practices to help protect water quality in our community.

During the winter months, please use salt and de-icing products responsibly. Avoid over-application, as excess salt can be carried by stormwater runoff directly into local streams, where it may negatively impact water quality and aquatic life. Please also avoid applying salt in and around stormwater infrastructure such as inlets, grates, and drainage swales. Applying only the minimum amount necessary for safety helps protect both public infrastructure and the environment.

As spring approaches, property owners—particularly those responsible for stormwater Best Management Practices (BMPs)—are reminded to inspect and maintain their facilities. Proper maintenance ensures these systems function as designed. This includes clearing inlets and outlets of leaves and debris, removing accumulated trash, re-seeding bare areas, and addressing any signs of erosion. Routine inspection and upkeep help prevent localized flooding, reduce pollution, and extend the life of stormwater facilities. If your property is subject to a Stormwater Operations & Maintenance (O&M) Agreement with the Township, please perform required maintenance and submit documentation in accordance with your agreement.

For safety reasons, members of the public should not enter stormwater basins, particularly during or immediately

following larger rain events. Stormwater facilities can fill quickly, contain unstable ground conditions, and present hidden hazards. Only responsible parties authorized to inspect and maintain these facilities should enter them.

The Township also maintains a reporting mechanism for residents to report suspected illicit discharges or illegal dumping into the stormwater system. If you witness dumping of materials into a storm drain, observe a non-stormwater substance entering a stormwater inlet, grate, or pipe, or notice an unusual discharge flowing from a stormwater outfall, please report it immediately. Residents who witness or suspect an illicit discharge may contact the Township Water Quality Hotline at **610-687-3000**. By working together, we can protect Easttown Township's streams, infrastructure, and natural resources.



2025-2026 CURBSIDE COLLECTION CALENDAR

ATTENTION EASTTOWN RESIDENTS:

If there is a holiday during your collection week, your service will be delayed by one day. See the calendar below for reference. Let's **Recycle Better™** together. Please review the included poster for a complete list of acceptable and unacceptable items. For additional resources visit casella.com/RecycleBetter.

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 Holiday
 Trash & Recycling Pickup
 Yard Waste



Sewer Billing

Payments can be made:

- Over the Phone: 877-591-7204
- In-Person at Tompkins Bank (Wayne branch)
- Mailed to:
Easttown Township Sewer Rental
P.O. Box 33, Ithaca, NY 14851
- Online at: easttowntownship.secure.munibilling.com

For billing questions, contact Sherry Pritchard, Accounts Administrator at 610-687-63000 x116.

Trash & Recycling Billing

Payments can be made:

- Over the Phone: 877-589-8640
- In-Person at Tompkins Bank (Wayne branch)
- Mailed to:
Easttown Township Trash Disposal
P.O. Box 271, Ithaca, NY 14851
- Online at: easttowntownshiptrash.secure.munibilling.com

For billing questions, contact Sherry Pritchard, Accounts Administrator at 610-687-63000 x116.

Tax Information

TOWNSHIP TAXES

- Earned Income Tax (EIT) is collected by **Keystone Collections Group**.
- Real Estate taxes continue to be billed, maintained and collected by the **Chester County Treasurer's Office**.

COUNTY TAXES

County taxes are also billed, maintained and collected by the **Chester County Treasurer's Office**.

SCHOOL DISTRICT TAXES

School District taxes are billed, maintained and collected by the Tredyffrin/Easttown School District Business/Tax Office through **Keystone Collections Group**.

Keystone Collections Group

Taxpayer Services Department
724-978-0300 or Toll-Free: 866-539-1100
keystonecollects.com/contact

Chester County Treasurer's Office

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

Tredyffrin/Easttown School District

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info@berwynfireco.org

www.berwynfireco.org

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69 Darby Road, Paoli, PA 19301

Non-Emergency: 610-644-1712

www.paolifirecompany.org

For Emergencies: Call 911

Subscribe to email and text notifications from Easttown Township to receive the latest info on:

- Alerts (e.g. trash/recycling service delays, road closures, utility work)
- Job Openings
- Public Meetings, Agendas and Materials
- Township Events (e.g. concerts, recycling)
- Township News

Visit www.easttown.org and click "Notifications" to subscribe!

Trash & Recycling Requirements

RESIDENTIAL

The Township's goal is to provide you with continued quality trash and recycling services. The Township contracts with a hauler to collect trash and recyclables once a week from all single-family residences and multifamily residential properties with less than four (4) units.

What should I recycle?

The following items **MUST** be emptied, rinsed, dried and combined into the recycling bin:

- CORRUGATED PAPER
- MIXED PAPER
- CLEAR AND COLORED GLASS CONTAINERS
- ALUMINUM, STEEL OR BIMETAL CONTAINERS
- PLASTICS (recycling codes 1-7)

Yard waste is collected at least monthly by the Township's hauler (see the current collection schedule.)

COMMERCIAL

Owners or occupants of all commercial, institutional and Township properties are required to contract for their own collection of municipal solid waste and recyclables.

What must be recycled?

The following materials **MUST** be separated from solid waste and collected at least once per month:

- CORRUGATED PAPER
- HIGH-GRADE OFFICE PAPER
- MIXED PAPER
- CLEAR AND COLORED GLASS CONTAINERS
- ALUMINUM, STEEL OR BIMETAL CONTAINERS
- PLASTICS (recycling codes 1-7)
- YARD WASTE

Summer Safety Reminder from ETPD Continued from page 4

Warmer weather also means more pedestrians, cyclists, and children at play. Drivers are reminded to slow down in residential areas, eliminate distractions, and always watch for increased foot and bike traffic.

As you enjoy parks, pools, and backyard gatherings, keep safety in mind around water, grills, and fire pits. Never leave children unattended near water and follow local regulations for outdoor fires and fireworks.

Finally, stay hydrated, check on your neighbors during heat waves, and never leave children or pets in a parked vehicle—even for a moment.

A safe community is a shared effort. If you see suspicious activity or have a concern, please reach out to ETPD at **610-647-1440**. We wish everyone a safe, happy, and enjoyable summer!



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Public Meeting Schedule*

Held in the Township Building Meeting Room and Open to the Public

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

7:00 PM on the third Monday of every month and also on first Monday of the month from October-January

EASTTOWN CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE

6:15 PM on the second Monday of every month

EASTTOWN LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

7:00 PM on the fourth Wednesday of every month at the Easttown Library

EASTTOWN MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY

7:15 PM on the second Tuesday of every month

ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

7:15 on the third Tuesday of every month

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

7:00 PM on the second Thursday of every month

PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD

6:00 PM on the third Tuesday of every month

PLANNING COMMISSION

7:00 PM on the first Tuesday of every month

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

6:15 PM on the second Tuesday of every month

ZONING HEARING BOARD

7:00 PM on the third Thursday of every month

*Some meeting dates are shifted due to holidays. Alternate meeting dates are available on the Township Public Meeting Calendar at www.easttown.org.



We want to hear from you!

Complete this survey by April 30th to help Easttown learn how you'd like to receive updates and information in ways that are most convenient and useful for you.

Shredding
Event
Easttown Library
720 FIRST AVE, BERWYN

APRIL 11, 2026
9am-12pm

WIGGIN SHREDDING

REPAIR CAFE

APRIL 18, 2026
10am-12pm

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FELLOWSHIP HALL 640 BERWYN AVE, BERWYN
QUESTIONS? REPAIRCAFE@EASTTOWN.GMAIL.COM

250
ANNIVERSARY

Join Easttown Township's Park & Recreation Board and Historical Commission

Early Commerce Photo Exhibit

Sunday, April 19, 2026 1:00 – 4:00 pm
Hilltop House, 570 Beaumont Road, Devon PA

Visit this America250 display of Chester County's early commerce on the Main Line through photographs with a touch of history within the townships of Easttown, Tredyffrin, Willistown and Malvern Borough—admission is free.

Agendas and Minutes

SCAN ME

SUMMER recreation PROGRAM

June 29-July 31
9am-12pm

Registration
1st child: \$ 75/week
2nd child: \$70/week
3rd+ child: \$65/week

outdoor games, arts & crafts, 9-square, pickleball, STEM activities, and more!

www.easttown.org
Call 610-687-3000 x120

Front cover mural artwork by Dan Scott Forreal, commissioned by Main Line Mural Arts.