

WEST BRADFORD TOWNSHIP

"Between the Brandywines"

PLACING THE SPOTLIGHT ON TWO DISTINGUISHED CAREERS

By: Justin Yaich

As 2022 draws closer to a close, we want to take this opportunity to recognize two employees who have dedicated a lifetime to public service and wish them the best of health, happiness, and peace as they enter retirement.

Mark Gushanas has dedicated the past 40+ years to the service of West Bradford; serving in several roles, most recent being the Public Works Foreman. Mark began his career here in 1982 and had a role in many of the important projects our Township has completed in the past 40 years.



Ron Youtz also has dedicated the past 40+ years to public service. Beginning his career in 1982 in the Borough of Columbia, Ron rose through the ranks of Public Works Director to Township Manager of West Hempfield in Lancaster County. We were fortunate enough to steal him away to West Bradford Township as our Public Works Director in 2016.



While West Bradford will miss their combined 80+ years of experience, we consider ourselves blessed to have had the opportunity to learn from them. Both Ron and Mark have contributed greatly to the training of our next generation and both gentlemen have certainly left a positive and lasting impression on their respective fields.

As we say goodbye to these very valuable employees and friends, we remember how they have mentored us, taught us, and left us better for their time here. We look forward to continuing the exceptional level of service our residents deserve.

December Holiday Events



WEST BRADFORD FIRE COMPANY BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Saturday, December 3 • 8 to 11am

Come to the West Bradford Fire Company Main Station in Marshallton to see Santa and enjoy some excellent cooking! This event is organized by the Ladies Auxiliary to the West Bradford Fire Company and benefits the Fire Company. Menu includes various combinations of eggs, toast, pancakes, sausage, and bacon with plenty of coffee and other drinks to go around!

THE VILLAGE OF MARSHALLTON TREE LIGHTING

Saturday, December 3 • 4 to 6pm

Celebrate the start of this year's holiday season in the historic and quaint Village of Marshallton. See Santa Claus arrive by wagon, listen to Colonial Carolers and enjoy tasty refreshments... then gather for the tree illumination at 6:00 PM. It's a great tradition for the entire family! For more information on this event sponsored by Friends of Martin's Tavern, please visit martinstavern.org.



CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES AT MARSHALLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Saturday, December 10 • 9am to 1pm

Join us at the church at 1282 W. Strasburg Road to enjoy these holiday favorites. Activities at the church start with the Cookie Sale from 9:00 am and continuing until they are sold out. Handmade crafts will be available from 9:00 am until 1:00 pm. A Free Community Lunch of soup & sandwiches starts at 11:00 am.

OPERATION SANTA Saturday, December 17

Santa is coming to town in style! Listen for the sirens as Santa rides a fire truck throughout the Township to see all the good little girls and boys. The firefighters escorting him are sure to have plenty of candy canes as well! (Weather permitting only)

For more information on these events, please visit martinstavern.org, and wbfc.org.

New Leadership Faces in West Bradford

By: Justin Yaich

As we noted in the article entitled, "Spotlight on Two Distinguished Careers," the Township has taken steps to fill the vacancies created by recent retirements. One of the most important aspects of managing a municipality, or any organization, is hiring. We must get the right people on the bus and, equally important, we must get those people into the correct seats. Doing so keeps West Bradford a leader among communities and, more importantly, a place everyone wants to call "home."



Upon the departure of Mr. Ron Youtz, the Township has promoted our Stormwater and Project Manager, **Scott Andress**, to the position of Public Works Director. Mr. Andress came to West Bradford after working nearly 17 years with a civil engineering firm. A graduate of Virginia Tech, Scott brings a wealth of knowledge with an old school work ethic. Working alongside Scott made it quite clear that he was the right choice to succeed Mr. Youtz.

Mr. Alex (A.J.) Jarvis has been promoted to Public Works Supervisor, working directly under Mr. Andress. Mr. Jarvis began working for West Bradford in our summer program while in high school, later becoming a full time employee with Public Works. Mr. Jarvis is a talented equipment operator, well-versed in the departments of Public Works, and like Scott has a great work ethic.



Mr. Richard (Scott) McMinn has also been promoted to the position of Public Works Foreman. Mr. McMinn began working for West Bradford in 2017 as a Public Works equipment operator. Mr. McMinn came to West Bradford with several years of experience working for municipal government.

Also joining the team at West Bradford is **Mr. Christian (Chris) Adamek**.

Mr. Adamek is a seasoned Building Code Official and Code Enforcement Officer, having working over 12 years for the Borough of West Chester and then New Garden Township. Mr. Adamek comes to West Bradford with over 20 years of experience in the building industry. Aside from Mr. Adamek's credentials, we believe he has the right demeanor and professionalism to administer codes, which can often be challenging.



We hope you'll join us in welcoming these fine individuals to their new roles at West Bradford Township. 🐾



GETTING A REAL CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR?

Did you ever consider purchasing a balled Christmas tree (roots intact) that could be planted after the holiday? This is a great way to celebrate Arbor Day, even in December!

Residents who utilize their banking institutions "bill pay" feature, please confirm that the account number you are referencing matches exactly how it is displayed on your utility bill.

WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR UTILITY BILLS

West Bradford Township is excited to offer residents easy and convenient methods to pay their utility bills.

NO FEES:

- **Mail or bring a check** to the Township Building (1385 Campus Drive, Downingtown, PA 19335).
- **Online** bill pay through your bank (make sure to reference your 10 digit account number).
- **Go to TD Bank** at 3821 W Lincoln Highway, Downingtown, PA 19335 (only this branch) and bring your payment stub and check.
- **Set up automatic payments.** You can do this by going to our website to download the form. www.westbradford.org/documents/files/automatic-bill-payment-form-refuse-sanitary-sewer-and-hydrant-fees.

Complete the form and mail it to:
West Bradford Township
1385 Campus Drive
Downingtown, PA 19335

FEES:

- Call the Township or go to the Township Building and pay by **credit card (there is a 2.50% fee).**
- You may also make a payment by phone or check your account balance 24/7 with our automated phone service. Call (844) 810-7245 or make a payment by going to our website westbradford.org and click Online Payments. There is a per transaction limit of \$300.00.
- A service fee of \$4.50 will be applied to all credit card payments and a fee of \$1.50 will be applied to all payments made via electronic check (ACH/EFT).



BOOKS ARE JUST THE BEGINNING AT THE COATESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY!

In addition to checking out books, we offer a variety of essential services

including free wi-fi, access to public computers, wireless printing, copying and faxing services, and more!

We have a wide-range of programs for all ages. Preschool story time meets two times each week and this is a terrific opportunity to learn skills that will help children get ready for kindergarten. Our Teen Power Hour, for students ages 13-18 years old, meets after school and includes a variety of engaging and fun crafts projects. We continue to have in-person, hybrid, and virtual programs for adults. Please visit our website (www.coatesvillelibrary.org) and click on the calendar icon for information about our events.

We are excited to announce the opening of our "Kid Zone" in 2023! This is a special room at the library dedicated to children's programming and learning. Please watch our website for updates.

If you do not receive our monthly newsletter, please send an email to coatesvilleareapubliclibrary@gmail.com and request to be added to the list. We look forward to seeing you at the library!



DO YOU KNOW WHAT IS IN THIS HISTORICAL PHOTO?

See page 5 for the answer.

A Note on: Land Preservation & Sustainability

By: Cheryl Wanko

Costs of energy and commodities are squeezing everyone. Yet if you had been planning to make some fixes around the house, the recently passed Inflation Reduction Act may allow you to save.

Do you have appliances ready for replacement? Starting in 2023, you can get a tax rebate for switching your gas or propane stovetops to electric, as well as certain water heaters and clothes dryers. Depending on where you live you can get support for weatherization and your house might even qualify for rebates for updating your electric panel or wiring. The law also locks in 30% credits for 10 years for going solar. Because the cost of solar installation has dropped by at least 60% over the past decade, investing in a home system might be within reach.

In the market for a used or new car? The law allots tax credits of \$4,000 for a used and \$7,500 for a new vehicle, if it meets manufacturing requirements. An EV allows a family to save up to \$2,600 on annual fuel costs, and repair

bills over the EV's life are 50% less than those for gas or diesel. Small businesses, too, reap benefits if they purchase clean commercial vehicles, switch to solar power, or incorporate efficiency improvements.

One of West Bradford's biggest priorities is preserving open space. The IRA adds to funding from the American Rescue Plan to build up the Forest Legacy Program, which awards grants to states and land trusts to preserve land, especially wooded areas. It also establishes grant programs for private owners of forestland.

Visit Rewiring America at www.rewiringamerica.org/app/ira-calculator to calculate how you might benefit from these opportunities. Of course, while individuals benefit, so will communities: as we build the renewable economy, we'll increase energy independence and reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 40% from peak levels by 2030. 🌱

West Bradford Scouting Minute

By: John Bossong

Happy Holidays from the Scouts of West Bradford. As usual we have been busy with several trips and events. Our units volunteered at Humphrey Marshall Day, and Marshallton's Trunk or Treat. A great time was had by all!

We currently have a few Eagle projects going on with Lilly Rohner building a pollinator garden at St Martha's, Brian Wadsworth rebuilding the RUMC sign, Anthony Watson cleaning and rehabbing veterans head stones at MUMC's grave yard and David Koup installing several bat houses in the township. We also celebrated Tyler Mordosky earning his Eagle early in October. The Packs have been busy with camping trips and visits to the fire company's open house. Both Packs also attended our Council's "Spookoree" Halloween themed camping trip. A fun experience! **Keep us in mind this January as the troops will provide Christmas tree pick up to our residents.** Our scouts will come by, pick up your tree and then dispose of it for you for a small donation. You'll start to see the envelopes at the start of December. This fundraiser helps our scouts pay for summer camp each year! <http://Christmastreepickup.eventbrite.com>.

For information about this and questions about Marshallton scouting in general please email us at wbscoutingunits@gmail.com. 🌱

West Bradford Fire Company

By: Jack Law, Fire Chief

We are still looking for volunteers to help keep our community safe. You get free training, new friendships, new education and the satisfaction of helping in your community and beyond. We respond to approximately 350 calls for service per year ranging from vehicle accidents, house fires, woods fires and even animal rescues. We operate out of two stations; one in the village of Marshallton and the other at the West Bradford Twp Campus on the corner of Marshallton Thorndale Road and Poorhouse Road. We operate two pumpers, one rescue, one tanker, a brush unit, TAC truck, fire police truck and a Utility vehicle which pulls our Gator vehicle that is used for various tasks. We meet every Thursday evening at 7:00pm for training. Stop by and see what we have to offer. We accept members as young as 14 years of age to begin their volunteering for training and at 16 they are able to respond to calls. We have members of various ages, different occupations and everyone has something to offer. We provide you with everything you need. All you have to do is stop by and fill out an application. As always if you do not have the time we understand however, we would still appreciate your support to our fund drive which helps us with daily operations along with the contributions from our municipal partners. 🐾



Acceptable Recycling Items

PAPER AND CARDBOARD INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

- Newspapers, inserts & junk mail
- Magazines, catalogs & envelopes
- Paperback books & telephone books
- Hardcover books with cover removed & cover placed in refuse toter
- Boxboard (cereal, cake, cracker boxes, etc.)
- Paper/cardboard egg cartons
- Milk, juice, broth, soup & other food & beverage cartons
- Office & school papers (colored paper also)
- Paper bags (grocery type)
- Packing paper
- Corrugated cardboard - flattened and cut to fit loosely in toter without jamming

GLASS can be clear, green or brown. Please rinse and remove lids & rings. Labels do not have to be removed. Do not recycle other items such as light bulbs, window glass, Pyrex or drinking glasses.

ALUMINUM AND TIN CANS include all clean aluminum cans, bi-metallic cans, and tin cans, pie plates and clean foil. Empty metal aerosol cans also. To prepare recyclable items, please rinse them and place in your yellow-lidded toter. Labels do not have to be removed. Cans may be flattened to save space.

- Soda Cans - emptied and rinsed
- Soup, juice and pet food cans - emptied and rinsed
- Tin & steel aerosol cans (must be emptied)
- Clean aluminum foil & pie plates

PLASTICS #1 - #7 should be rinsed and caps or lids removed. The lids are not recyclable. Do not recycle containers that have held motor oil, anti-freeze, or hazardous materials. Do not include styrofoam. Plastics bags (including #5 pet food bags) also may not be included with your recyclables. When non-recyclable items are placed in with your recyclables they have to be removed and landfilled anyway, costing more money to sort and dispose of.

- Milk, iced tea, water, soda and juice containers of any size - emptied, rinsed, caps or lids removed
- Plastic tubs - emptied, rinsed, lids removed
- Wide mouth containers (margarine, butter, yogurt, peanut butter) - emptied, rinsed, lids removed
- Laundry detergent bottles - emptied, rinsed, caps removed
- Cat litter jugs - emptied, rinsed, lids removed

WEST BRADFORD YOUTH ATHLETICS (WBYA)

Founded in 1985, West Bradford Youth Athletics is a non-profit, volunteer organization that provides year-round sports opportunities for children in the surrounding area of Chester County, PA. Our focus is on promoting fun, teamwork, respect and sportsmanship. We encourage the "let's give it a try" first timers and gladly welcome back players who return season after season. WBYA is a "family" and we're proud that many of our parent volunteers participated in WBYA during their childhoods and are now back coaching their own kids. We're always on the lookout to offer new programs for the kids...and for volunteers to help keep the fun going. If you're interested in helping out! It's a great way to make a difference in our awesome community.



We're currently gearing up for the 9th season of our popular Downingtown West Basketball League (DWBL). Be on the lookout for registration opening soon for Spring Golf, Soccer and Lacrosse. Stay tuned to the new, improved wbya.org for the latest news, new programs, upcoming registrations and more! And mark your calendars for our Winter Cheer celebration on January 28th at Victory Brewing in Downingtown. More info coming soon!

DOWNINGTOWN AREA RECREATION CONSORTIUM (DARC)

DARC has been a thriving part of your community for over 30 years with your support! We continue to offer a wide variety of programs, bus trips and special events to the community for all ages year round. This winter we have many classes to help you stay active and healthy. Check out our Meraki Run Club at East Brandywine Park, dance classes, babysitting workshops for your tweens, yoga, Pilates and more. A complete list of our programs can be found on our website at www.darc.info.



WEST BRADFORD MUNICIPAL TAX BILLS FOR 2023

When you receive your 2023 municipal tax bill, please make your check payable to 'Chester County Treasurer', and send the payment to the County Treasurer's office, **NOT** the Township building.

The Chester County Treasurer's office address is:

313 W Market St., Suite 3202
P.O. Box 2748
West Chester, PA 19380-0991

If you have any questions regarding your municipal tax bill, the phone number for the Chester County Treasurer's office is 610-344-6370.

REMEMBER THE "FLUSHABLE FOUR!"



If your property has a grinder pump, only four kinds of materials are permitted to be discharged into the sanitary sewer system...

1. Human waste & toilet paper
2. Food wastes processed through a garbage disposal unit (but not grease)
3. Water from sinks, tubs & dishwashers
4. Water from washing machines

All other materials can damage your grinder pump. This includes paint, adult wipes, baby wipes, and feminine hygiene products. Property owners are responsible for any damages caused by the discharge of prohibited materials.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IS IN THIS HISTORICAL PHOTO? **ANSWER** *Continued from page 3*

"Cash & Carry. The front part of this serpentine house once housed Marshallton's first post office. Abraham Baily, who operated a store there for many years, became the first postmaster in 1805."

This photo is from pg 197 of the *Between the Brandywines* book that is available for purchase at the township building for a gift during the holiday season.

Snowy Winter Roads

By: Scott Andress

Prior to snow beginning to fall and when conditions warrant, the Township applies a salt brine mixture to the roadway surface to prevent the formation of ice. Once snow begins to fall, granular salt is applied. Trucks then work to plow the roadways, following specific routes that clear emergency routes and high-priority roads first. Cul-de-sacs and other secondary roads are not plowed until all emergency routes and high-priority roads are passable.

Our Public Works team will always do their very best to keep roadways as clear as possible as quickly as possible, but we need your help! When the first snowflakes begin to fall, please remember to...

- **Remove vehicles from the roadway until the roadway is cleared.** Vehicles parked on the roadways during winter weather events will be ticketed. Vehicles parked on emergency routes may be ticketed and towed.
- **Do not shovel snow into the roadway.** Pushing snow from your driveway or sidewalk into the roadway creates a safety hazard and could cause an accident. Property owners may be held responsible for accident damages.
- **Wait until the roadway is cleared before shoveling** your driveway, sidewalk and mailbox area. If you must clear these areas sooner, please know Township trucks will likely throw snow back onto your property when plowing the road.
- **Prepare your vehicle for winter driving.** And if you are too nervous about driving on snow and ice, don't drive! Share a ride with a neighbor or wait until the roadways are cleared before traveling.

The Township does not plow private roadways, roadways not dedicated to the Township and most State-owned roadways. West Strasburg Road, Marshallton-Thorndale Road, Northbrook Road, Romansville Road, Downingtown Pike (Route 322), Embreeville Road, Bradford Avenue, Brandywine Drive, Glenside Road (from Beacon Hill Road into Downingtown), Camp Linden Road and Stargazers Road are maintained by the Commonwealth. Please contact the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation at (610) 436-2091 to report snow removal concerns at these roadways.

We thank you for continued patience and understanding while we continue to keep our roads safe during this winter season. 🌨️

BETWEEN THE BRANDYWINES—A HISTORY OF WEST BRADFORD TOWNSHIP BY CATHERINE QUILLMAN

Between the Brandywines contains more than 400 pages and includes over 250 photos, maps, and drawings. The book is available for purchase at the Township Building for \$25.

TEMPLE-WEBSTER-STONER HOUSE 15" X 20½" ART PRINTS BY RICHARD BOLLINGER

Produced on the finest quality acid-free paper, each print has been personally signed and numbered by the renowned artist Richard Bollinger. Each print is \$75, 15" x 20 ½" unframed, and is available for purchase at the Township Building.



Humphry Marshall

By: Mark Slouf

This past year, I've detailed the life and achievements of Humphry Marshall through a series of articles in the Township's newsletters. Last quarter's newsletter was to be the last, but circumstances intervened.

A DOUBLE REUNION

In article 4 of the Summer newsletter, I discussed Humphry Marshall's pursuits in Astronomy. In 1771 Marshall observed and wrote a paper on Sunspots of which he forwarded to his colleague Benjamin Franklin who was in London at the time. Franklin, considered the most famous scientist worldwide, forwarded Marshall's paper to the Royal Society in London which comprised the most notable scientists in the Western World at the time. Marshall's paper was acknowledged and well received by the Society.

Two years prior, Dr. Franklin, in a letter to Humphry Marshall, stated "I ordered a reflecting telescope for you, which was made accordingly. Dr. Fothergill (an esteemed English amateur Botanist) has since desired me to add a microscope and thermometer and will pay for the whole."



FAST FORWARD

Some time ago Franklin Marshall, a descendant of the James & Moses Marshall (Humphry's brother and nephew respectively) family, donated the very microscope passed down through generations of Marshall's to the Chester County History Center, where it's on display today. Unfortunately, Marshall's telescope had been lost in time. Conor Hepp, President of the History Center, has noted that the History Center regularly gets inquiries about the telescope's whereabouts.

Recently, at a gathering in Marshallton, I was playing up the October 8th Humphry Marshall event to neighbor Sue Bratton. During our discourse Sue mentioned that her husband, Greg, was a Marshall family descendant and in the same breath said that his Uncle James had Humphry Marshall's original telescope. Now, to most people unfamiliar with Humphry Marshall this would have meant nothing, but to me it was a find of many lifetimes. While still apprehensive, a meeting was set

up with Mark, Artists and Humphry Marshall advocate Adrian Martinez and Greg and James Marshall. James brought the telescope to the meeting with accompanying paperwork. After examining the telescope, which had the manufacture's stamp (Edward Nairne) and also matched the manufacturer of the microscope, Adrian said, "While you can never be 100% certain, it's about 99%." Further research on Edward Nairne confirmed that Ben Franklin commissioned Nairne to construct many of Franklin's scientific instruments.

The story doesn't end there. As it turns out James Marshall is also a direct descendant of James and Moses Marshall, the same as Franklin Marshall, and the two had never met until this past September 20 at the Chester County History Center. A reunion of sorts took place between Franklin and James Marshall AND Humphry Marshall's telescope and microscope, which haven't been together in over 200 years. The microscope can be seen at the History Center and the telescope was displayed to the general public, for the first time, at the Oct.8 Humphry Marshall 300 celebration at newly dedicated Martin's Tavern/Humphry Marshall Historic Park in Marshallton. 🍷

DEDICATION OF THE MARTIN'S TAVERN/HUMPHRY MARSHALL HISTORICAL PARK

This past Oct. 8, a blue ribbon cutting ceremony marked the formal dedication of the Martin's Tavern/Humphry Marshall Historical Park in Marshallton. The dedication marks over two years of a joint partnership between West Bradford Township and the Friends of Martin's Tavern. The Park will serve the community with continuing events and historical interpretation, particularly of Humphry Marshall, whose life and achievements were also celebrated on the day. Joining the Friends of Martin's Tavern are State Representative Chris Sappey (cutting the ribbon), Chester County Commissioners Marian Moskowitz, Josh Maxwell, Michelle Kichline and our own West Bradford Supervisors Kevin Houghton, Laurie Abele and Jack Hines.



Riparian Buffers and Their Importance to Our Waterways

By: Lyle Frederick

By definition, a riparian buffer is a vegetated buffer strip near a stream which helps to shade and partially protect the stream from the impact of adjacent urban, industrial or agricultural land use. It plays a key role in increasing water quality in associated streams, rivers and lakes and provides a greatly enhanced and varied habitat for wildlife.



Riparian buffers are made up of the trees, shrubs, and grasses planted along waterways that help protect water quality. These stream-side buffers act as filters that help stop pollutants and sediment from reaching our waterways. Pollutants come in many forms including excess nutrients, fertilizers, and chemicals that run off roads, lawns and farm fields. Stream-side riparian buffers slow down surface run off and allow rainfall to infiltrate and recharge critical groundwater resources, filtering out any pollutants and reducing flooding. Riparian buffers also help

stabilize stream banks; erosion is reduced when flooding is reduced, and stream banks are further stabilized by the root systems of the trees and other natural vegetation. In addition, a variety of wildlife benefit from food, shelter, and important travel corridors provided by healthy buffers. Riparian buffers also cool water temperatures, increase oxygen, and provide habitat and food for fish and other aquatic life. If you own a stream side property, plant a riparian buffer. Contact DCNR for information on grants and cost sharing

programs that might be available to you. Volunteering with community and conservation organizations that are working to establish and maintain buffers is also an excellent way to get involved. Share the benefits of stream side forests with your neighbors, family and friends.

For more information, visit www.dcnr.pa.us/forestry select "Your Woods" and then "Stream Buffers" or contact Brian Winslow at Brandywineredclay.org. 🐾

How Do You Manage Your Batteries?

By Patti Lynn, *Recycling Resources Manager*

What do batteries and plastic containers have in common? Both are ubiquitous and confusing to recyclers due to having multiple chemistries in multiple products. From button cells to embedded ones, batteries are smaller, lighter, cheaper, but more energy-dense than ever before. Their power can make them dangerous to manage even if you think they have lost their charge. A recent fire in a York County recycling facility is believed to have started with a lithium-ion battery mixed with cardboard.

Batteries are either primary (one and done), or they are rechargeable. Both types can be recycled, but they do NOT go in your recycling bin OR your trash bin. Alkaline batteries (AA, AAA, etc.) are the ONLY ones that can safely go in trash. Remember - a spent battery can still have a charge. Lithium-ion batteries are flammable if they are punctured. It is unsafe to remove a Li-ion battery. Before battery drop off, tape the terminals, or put the same type of batteries (all NiCad, e.g.) in a plastic bag.

Otherwise, bring them to a Home Depot or Lowes (check online), or register for a county Household Hazardous Waste event on www.chestercountyswa.org. Batteries are getting recycled for their component metals, thereby reducing extraction needed from the earth. That is a good thing. Please be responsible with your batteries!

ARE BICYCLE BATTERIES THE NEXT NEW THING? Electric bikes use lithium batteries that may be recharged up to 1,000 times. Eventually, we will be hearing about the need to "dispose" of them. But, there is a solution for bike batteries: the Call2Recycle product stewardship organization that recycles batteries has partnered with People for Bikes (www.peopleforbikes.org) to collect bike batteries at retail bike shops. Go to www.call2recycle.org to locate bike shops in your area that are partners in this program. 🐾

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WINTER 2023 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

PLEASE NOTE: Dates and times are subject to change. Please check www.westbradford.org and follow us on facebook for updates.

DECEMBER 2022

12/3	Marshallton Holiday Tree Lighting @ Martin's Tavern ..4:00–6:00 pm
12/5	Land Preservation & Sustainability Committee Meeting.....7:00 pm
12/6	Planning Commission Meeting.....7:00 pm
12/7	Curbside Leaf/Yard Waste Collection. Must schedule at 610-269-4174 or receptionist@westbradford.org
12/13	Board of Supervisors Business Meeting.....7:00 pm
12/15	Historical Commission Meeting.....7:30 pm
12/19	Recreation Commission Meeting.....7:00 pm
12/20	Planning Commission Meeting (if needed).....7:00 pm
12/21	Special Refuse/Recycle Collection for Friday Customers
12/23	Christmas Eve Office Closed No Refuse/Large Item or Recycle Collection for Friday Customers
12/26	Christmas Day Holiday (Observed) Office Closed No Refuse/Large Item or Recycle Collection for Monday Customers
12/27	Refuse/Large Item Pickup – Tuesday Customers
12/27	Board of Supervisors Meeting (if needed).....7:00 pm
12/28	Special Refuse/Large Item or Recycle Collection for Monday Customers
12/29	Refuse/Large Item Pickup – Thursday Customers
12/30	Refuse/Large Item Pickup – Friday Customers

FEBRUARY 2023

2/6	Land Preservation and Sustainability Committee.....7:00 pm
2/7	Planning Commission.....7:00 pm
2/14	Board of Supervisors Business Meeting.....7:00 pm
2/16	Historical Commission Meeting.....7:30 pm
2/20	Recreation Commission Meeting.....6:30 pm
2/21	Planning Commission (if needed).....7:00 pm
2/23	Large Item Pickup – Thursday Refuse Customers
2/24	Large Item Pickup – Friday Refuse Customers
2/27	Large Item Pickup – Monday Refuse Customers
2/28	Board of Supervisors Meeting (if needed).....7:00 pm
2/28	Large Item Pickup – Tuesday Refuse Customers

JANUARY 2023

1/2	New Year's Day (Observed) Office Closed No Refuse/Large Item or Recycle Collection for Monday Customers
1/3	Board of Supervisors Organization/Business/ Subdivision Meeting 6:00 pm
1/4	Special Refuse/Large Item or Recycle Collection for Monday Customers
1/4	Elected Auditors Meeting.....5:30 pm
1/9	Land Preservation and Sustainability Committee.....7:00 pm
1/16	Recreation Commission Meeting.....6:30 pm
1/17	Planning Commission Organization Meeting/Formal Session ...7:00 pm
1/19	Historical Commission Meeting.....7:30 pm
1/24	Board of Supervisors Meeting (if needed)8:00 pm
1/26	Large Item Pickup – Thursday Refuse Customers
1/27	Large Item Pickup – Friday Refuse Customers
1/30	Large Item Pickup – Monday Refuse Customers
1/31	Large item pickup-Tuesday refuse customers

MARCH 2023

3/7	Planning Commission7:00 pm
3/13	Land Preservation and Sustainability Committee.....7:00 PM
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