



Whitehall

BOROUGH

2022 FALL/WINTER REPORT

A HOME RULE COMMUNITY FOUNDED 1948

PAINTING BY PHIL LAHR.



**MAYOR
JIM NOWALK**

THE ARCHERY HUNT IN WHITEHALL BOROUGH - HOW IT CAME TO BE

In October 2013, a Whitehall Resident living on Doverdell Drive telephoned me in tears because she had so many deer in her yard. She sent me photographs of the deer and the damage that they caused to her property, pleading with me to do something about her problem. I did. I participated in a multi-municipal effort led by a Mount Lebanon Commissioner which focused on the contraception and sterilization of deer. What I learned was that these two methods of controlling the deer population are costly and problematic with the Pennsylvania Game Commission. Ultimately, the elected officials of Mount Lebanon concluded that the only practical and cost-effective way to reduce the deer population is to hunt them.

In the spring of 2015, I sought to learn the opinions of Whitehall Borough Residents with regard to deer management through a survey in the Borough Bulletin. The results of the survey were presented at a public meeting sponsored by the Whitehall Public Library at Baldwin High School titled "A Community Conversation on Deer in Whitehall Borough." The meeting included presentations from the Humane Society, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, an Assistant Professor of Pediatrics in the Division of Infectious Diseases at UPMC and a retired Director of Parks and Recreation for the Municipality of Murrysville.

What resulted from the public meeting was the creation of the Whitehall Wildlife Management Committee under the Office of Mayor. This Committee of 12 dedicated members met monthly for three years before it became part of the Whitehall Committee for Environmental Action. During that time period, the original Committee engaged in many deer management projects as well as served as a sounding board for Whitehall Residents experiencing problems with deer. The projects included: educational programs in conjunction with the Whitehall Public Library on Lyme Disease and planting deer-resistant plants; a public relations campaign involving lawn signs to

remind residents of Whitehall Borough's ordinance prohibiting the feeding of deer and other wildlife; articles in the Borough Bulletin and a Community Day booth presenting similar information. The final project was a more sophisticated survey of Residents that was undertaken with the help of an Eagle Scout. That survey's results can be found in the Whitehall Public Library.

Unfortunately, all of the efforts of the Whitehall Wildlife Management Committee did not slow the growth of the deer population in Whitehall Borough nor did it stop the relocation of deer into Whitehall neighborhoods caused by the loss of habitat on the grounds of the Sisters of St. Francis and along Weyman Road. Deer have become an increasing public nuisance and Whitehall Residents should not have to endure 12 or more deer in their backyard that are unhindered by fences and gates installed to prevent deer from accessing back yards and porches.

According to Suburban Wildlife Management Solutions, Inc. there are more deer-related incidents (including car crashes) per square mile in Whitehall Borough than in Mount Lebanon, Peters Township and Upper St. Clair - all of which are utilizing hunting to reduce their deer population. Whitehall Residents have appeared at Council meetings and otherwise reported to elected officials the aggressive behavior of deer against children, pets and adults. Recently, investigative reporter Andy Sheehan reported on the potentially irreversible destruction of parks in the City of Pittsburgh caused by the overabundance of deer and the lack of political will to control the deer population there.

For the general good of the residents and visitors to our borough, the elected officials of Whitehall Borough have determined that they had no choice but to authorize an archery hunt in Whitehall Borough during Pennsylvania's hunting season. Rest assured that the animals taken will be used for their meat, (some of which will be donated to local food pantries) and not merely for sport. The details of the hunt may be found on the Borough's website and the Facebook Page of the Whitehall Police Department.

"TEAMWORK MAKES THE DREAM WORK"



PHILIP J. LAHR
Council President

This phrase is used when a group of people collaborate in a positive manner to achieve a common goal and could not be more fitting for the team of dedicated professionals here at Whitehall Borough. They continuously work in the background to assist Elected Officials in their decision making and to keep the Borough operating efficiently.

Whitehall Borough runs a lean operation with 6 full time Administrative staff members in addition to a 9 member Public Works crew and 25 member Police Department. Around here, Staff members wear many different hats allowing the Borough to maintain a variety of expertise in-house while keeping staffing and consulting costs low.

Did you know that we have a Grant Writer, Communications expert, and Certified Planner on our Administrative Staff? Or that the Public Works Department employs a Plumber, Mechanic, Landscaper, Stone Mason and Painter?

Additionally, the Police Department has individuals that maintain certifications which allow them to facilitate in-house training for Firearms, Defensive Tactics, First Aid, CPR and AED. Furthermore, the Department employs our own K-9 officer so we are not reliant on other Departments for the detection of illegal drugs and explosives.

These varied skill sets that are maintained internally have saved the Borough tens of thousands of dollars over the years, if not more. This staffing approach enables the Borough to perform a multitude of projects in-house at significantly less cost compared to hiring third parties to complete the work.

Effective teamwork achieves more than any one individual Elected Official or specific Staff Member could on their own and Whitehall Borough intends to continue to maintain a competent and economical staffing model in order to best serve our residents.

Whitehall Borough Historical Society

The Whitehall Borough Historical Society seeks to preserve and promote the vibrant history of Whitehall Borough, Pennsylvania, while fostering the knowledge and appreciation of that history among its members and the general public.

The Historical Society's goal is to engage in research and provide exhibits, publications and interpretive projects for the benefit of the Borough and beyond.



The Borough Building - 1963



The first Whitehall Borough Council at the Council Meeting on January 7, 1948



Police vehicle - 1948

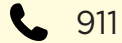
For more information and updates, follow the Historical Society on Facebook or contact us at whitehallhistory100@gmail.com



Purchase a 2023 Whitehall Borough Historical Society calendar, now available at Whitehall Library for \$10!

IMPORTANT CONTACT INFORMATION

Ambulance



911



www.mrtsa.com

Police Department



911 or Non-Emergency 412-884-1100



administration@whitehallboropd.org

Fire Department



911



www.whitehallfire301.com

Property Tax Collector



412-881-1644

Waste Management



1-866-258-1708

Administration



412-884-0505



info@whitehallboro.org

Planning, Zoning & Code Enforcement



412-884-1368

Recreation Director



412-304-8347



whitehallbororecreation@gmail.com

Jordan Tax Services



412-835-5243

Whitehall Public Library



412-882-6622



www.whitehallpubliclibrary.org

**The Borough's Telephone Information Line can be reached 24 hours
a day, 7 days a week by dialing 412-884-0505, ext. 1**

Borough Office Hours - 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM Monday - Friday

BOROUGH STAFF

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Scott Rusmisl — Engineer

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Alyssa M. Rogalla — Administrative Assistant

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Zoning & Code
Enforcement

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Administrative Assistant

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Nicholas Price — Fire Chief

Kelly Sgattoni — Property Tax Collector

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Hannah Bower — Recreation Director

YOUR WHITEHALL MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS

are pleased to present the following Fall and Winter events and information.



Jim Nowalk
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Kathleen DePuy
Vice-President



Linda Book



Robert
McKown, CPA



Glenn Nagy



Stone
Sobieralski



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BOROUGH MEETINGS

Residents are welcome to attend all public meetings of Council and the Boards and Commissions of Whitehall Borough. All meetings are held in the Borough Building.

Council 7:00 PM • 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month

Planning 7:30 PM
Commission 2nd Wednesday of every month

Zoning Hearing 7:30 PM • 3rd Tuesday of every month
Board as applicable

Recreation Board . . . 7:00 PM • 2nd Monday of every month

Library Board 7:00 PM • 2nd Wednesday of every month

The Civil Service Commission and the UCC Appeals Board meet as needed; times and dates will be announced.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Halloween **Monday, Oct. 31**
(Trick or Treat - 6:00 - 8:00 PM)

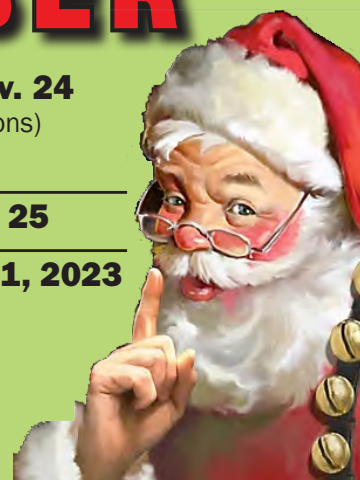
General Election **Tuesday, Nov. 8**
(Borough offices closed)

Veteran's Day **Friday, Nov. 11**

Thanksgiving **Thursday, Nov. 24**
(One day delay in Thursday refuse collections)
(Borough offices closed Nov. 24 and 25)

Christmas **Sunday, Dec. 25**

New Year's Day **Sunday, Jan. 1, 2023**





ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Robert J. McKown, CPA
Chair

TAX REMINDER

FROM TAX COLLECTOR KELLY SGATTONI

Tax bills are mailed to the last known post office address of each property. The Tax Collector's responsibilities for giving notice end when this action has been taken.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not relieve any taxpayer from liability for prompt payment of taxes. All taxpayers are to be charged with their taxes as though they had received notice, and all necessary enforcement steps taken to ensure payment.

By Law, Tax Collectors must apply the penalty amount after the four-month period has ended. Tax Collectors have no authority to excuse penalties where tax bills have not been received, nor where assessments are being contested by the property owner.

CONTACT ME:
KSGATTONI@BWSCHOOLS.NET
412-881-1644

Annual Christmas Decorations Awards

As the days go darker in December, we look forward to seeing the efforts of our residents to light up Christmas. Once again, Whitehall Borough will be hosting our annual Decorating Contest. Awards are purely subjective. If you would like to be a judge, contact Councilwoman Kathy DePuy at DePuyWhitehall@verizon.net and you will be assigned streets. You can nominate a home that brightens your day or night.

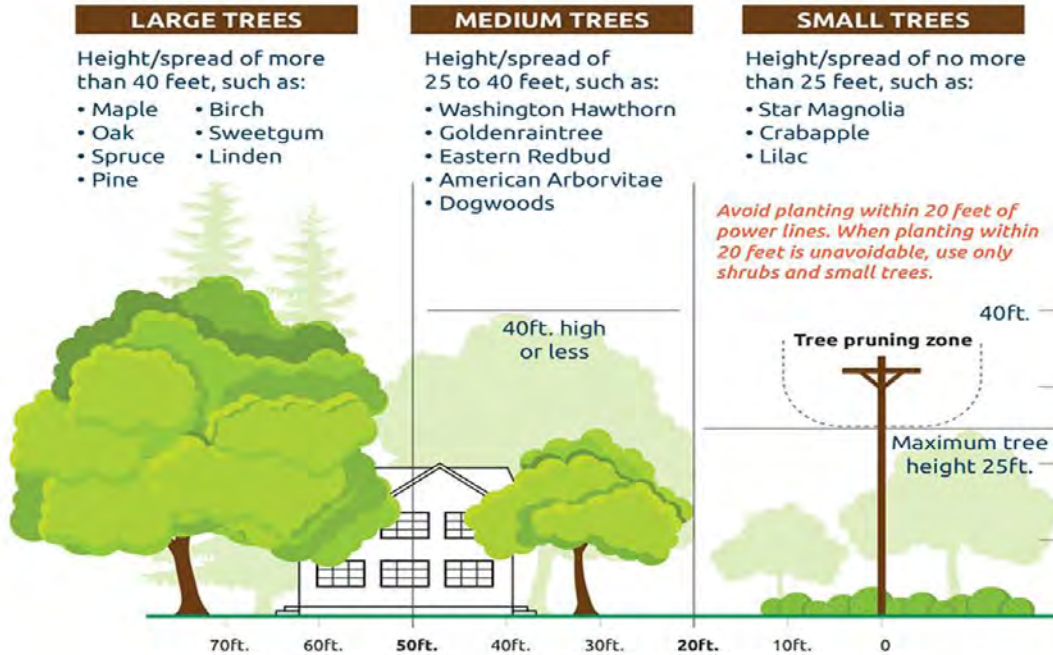
Final judging will take place on Sunday, December 18, starting at 6:30 PM.

Decorate and be appreciated.



FALL IS TREE PLANTING SEASON

How do you choose which tree to plant?



Step 1 – Measure the size of the planting space and distance from utility lines, transformers and buildings.

From
https://www.joemc.com/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/2022_TreePlantingChart-copy.pdf

Step 2: Choose a tree whose mature crown and roots have space to grow without causing damage.

TREE SIZE	SPACING PLANT MASSINGS	MIN. SPACING FROM WALL OF 1-STORY BUILDING	MIN. SPACING FROM CORNER OF 1-STORY BUILDING
Small trees (30' or less)	6-15'	8-10'	6-8'
Medium trees (30'-70')	30-40'	15'	12'
Large trees (70' or more)	40-50'	20'	15'

<https://www.arboday.org/trees/rightTreeAndPlace/size.cfm> has many helpful tools for selecting a tree

WINTER IS TREE PRUNING SEASON

Deciduous trees need regular pruning to keep their branches strong and prevent unexpected breakage.

A Look at Pruning

GOOD

NOT GOOD



DO: Hire an arborist to prune large trees

NEVER: Prune more than necessary

Poor pruning results in weak, diseased, dangerous branches and shortens the lifespan of the tree.

Want more details? <https://www.arboday.org/trees/bulletins/coordinators/resources/pdfs/008.pdf>



or contact your **Shade Tree Commission**

bbwstc@gmail.com

www.facebook.com/bbwstc

www.instagram.com/bbwstc

CODE ENFORCEMENT

NEW YEAR; NEW PROJECTS

JANUARY
FEBRUARY
MARCH

Pre-plan for the following year! By starting the process in your mind the prior year, you are ahead of the game!

Although construction slows down in the winter, it is in January through March that most people start to think about what new changes they may want to make in the new year in or around their home. By pre-planning, it ensures you have your permit in hand by the time the weather starts changing.

SPRING IDEAS

APRIL
MAY
JUNE

With the change of weather comes excitement and energy to begin working on those ideas you've had. However, timing is essential and you may be disappointed when your building permit may not be approved right away. Early submission of application and plans ensures ample time for the Borough to review without interfering with your agenda.

JULY
AUGUST

SUMMER STRUCTURES

The busy season is in full swing! July and August are peak months for construction.

SEPTEMBER
OCTOBER

FALL BUILDS

As many projects are coming to an end; September and October are prime months to begin projects as well. The cooler months allow for smaller projects to be completed before winter starts. Be sure to apply for permits by mid-August.

NOVEMBER
DECEMBER

WINTER WONDERS

Years end approaching usually halts much of construction. This is the time to reflect on the past year and plan for the new!

Both the Zoning Officer and the Building Inspector have to review and approve all plans before you may begin your project.

Please contact the Code Enforcement office at (412) 884-1368 with any questions regarding the Building Permit Process.

*A huge congratulations to
Code Enforcement Officer,
MARC ZEOLI
as he received a
recognition award of
outstanding service
for his efforts
during an Animal Friends
Humane Investigation!*



SELLING?

Follow this Guideline for a simple and smooth Closing!

Is a dye test needed for my home?	Check with the Code Enforcement Office to see when the last dye test was performed. If it was within the last five years, then you will not be required to have a new one performed.
Does the plumber I hire have to camera my sewer line?	No. Whitehall Borough does not require a camera / lateral sewer test.
Does the plumber I hire have to locate my Fresh Air Vent as part of the dye test?	Absolutely. Any dye test submitted to the Code Office without verification that the Fresh Air Vent has been located will automatically be marked as a failed dye test potentially delaying your closing.
Can I turn in my dye test after my closing?	No. A passed dye test needs to be in the Borough's hand before your closing can take place.
What if there is a problem we can't get corrected until after my closing?	We advise to get the dye test done sooner than later for this reason. Unforeseen circumstances can arise and consideration for possible problems should be taken into account. All corrections need to be completed prior to closing.
Are there any exceptions?	Yes. A temporary Evidence of Compliance Certificate will only take exception due to special circumstances such as weather related conditions preventing immediate correction OR an illegal storm / surface water connection that requires a lengthy remediation time.
How soon should I get my dye test done?	It is advisable to schedule your dye test right away to anticipate and avoid any problems! Once completed, be sure to return the dye test form to Roxanne in the Code Enforcement Office. Please note the completed dye test should be submitted to the Borough at least two weeks prior to your closing.
Should I get an Occupancy Inspection?	Not if you are selling a Residential property. Whitehall Borough only requires Occupancy Inspections on the sale of Commercial properties.
Who governs all rules and regulations for Certified Master Plumbers?	Allegheny County Plumbing Division has precedence over all Plumbing Regulations. If your plumber has a circumstance in question, he / she should contact the Allegheny County Health Department Plumbing Division. The form you submit to Whitehall Borough informs us that a registered plumber has tested and certified to the act that no storm or surface water connects into the sanitary sewer system at the property.

Please contact Roxanne in the Code Enforcement Office at (412) 884-1368 for any other questions regarding transfers of properties.



KATHLEEN DEPUY
Vice President of Council
and Chair, Library



PAULA KELLY
Director, Library

WHITEHALL PUBLIC LIBRARY

Greetings From Your Library!

LOVE **YOUR** LIBRARY

Thank you for sharing your Whitehall Library Love. We really felt it!

And if your gift included a vote for your favorite book, we hope that your title was well represented. It was so much fun celebrating our community's favorite reads.

We are eternally grateful to the Jack Buncher Foundation for their steadfast commitment to Allegheny County libraries in the form of their annual \$200,000 match pool.

This is their seventh year of Love Your Library support and we can't thank them and all of you enough!

Introductory Tutor Training: Teaching Adult Learners

Saturday, Nov. 19
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Literacy Pittsburgh
41 Macek Drive (Wallace School)
Pittsburgh, PA 15227

Allegheny County health and safety protocols will be followed.



The Whitehall Library has been a strong community partner with Literacy Pittsburgh for many years. We are helping to support them in their efforts to recruit volunteer literacy tutors. It's a great way to make a real difference in your community! www.literacypittsburgh.org

The Whitehall Public Library is so excited to start A New Chapter!

For many years, our Friends of the Library hosted an annual fall book sale. This multi-day event involved a tremendous amount of volunteer support, a tremendous amount of year-round storage space for donated items, and a tremendous amount of physical labor to move materials and erect and break down the sale.

Phew!

Upon reflection during the two-year pandemic-related book sale hiatus, we came up with a new and creative way up to accommodate our community's desire for a book sale in a manner that involves less physical labor and storage space. Launched in September... A New Chapter Bookstore!

A New Chapter resides right inside of the library, surrounding our fireplace reading area. Now each time you come to visit the library, you'll also be able to visit A New Chapter. It's a cozy welcoming space that is volunteer-driven and maintained. You'll find plenty of comfortable seating as you browse for new favorites. It is our hope to run the store year-round, filling it with exciting books, media and games for all ages. Proceeds go to support the library and prices couldn't be more reasonable.

Would you like to help? If you have items that you'd like to donate to the store, you may drop them off at the library any first and third Friday of each month between the hours of 9 AM and 12 PM (two boxes per household, please). Start your own New Chapter and come visit us soon.



www.whitehallpubliclibrary.org

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - Thursday 10 AM to 8 PM

Friday 1 to 5 PM

Saturday 10 AM to 5 PM

412-882-6622

ADULT PROGRAMS

GET THE PICTURE



Get the Picture: Classic Movie Matinee

Tuesdays • 1 PM

Registration is required.

Need a classy way to avoid the autumn chills? Stay inside the library with some of the hottest company around – the movie stars of yesteryear!

Discover or get reacquainted with the films that made history and changed history – before they are history!

Each screening will be accompanied by refreshments as well as an optional discussion following the feature for those who wish to dish on all things movies! Make this season a classic one!

Left To Write Memoir Meetup Group

Want to start writing your memoir, but not sure where to begin? Or have you begun and become stuck? Join our memoir writing group! Learn about the art of memoir and receive gentle feedback that will help you improve your writing skills in a warm and supportive community.

This group meets the first Tuesday of every month from 10 AM – 12 PM. Join us in person or online, depending on your preference!

If you are a new member and interested in joining, please email Sarah before attending: scotts2@whitehallpubliclibrary.org



The Gilded Age: A Culture Series with the Frick Pittsburgh

COMING IN DECEMBER!

Kaufmann's: The Family That Built Pittsburgh's Famed Department Store

Generous and powerful philanthropists, the Kaufmanns left an indelible mark on Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania. From Edgar and Liliane's famous residence, the Frank Lloyd Wright masterpiece called Fallingwater, to the Kaufmann clock, a historic landmark that inspired the expression "meet me under the clock," to countless fond memories for residents and shoppers, the Kaufmann family made important contributions to art, architecture, and culture. Far less known are the personal tragedies and fateful ambitions that forever shaped this family, their business, and the place they called home. The authors of this new book will recount the story of one of Pittsburgh's most beloved department stores, pulling back the curtain to reveal the hardships, triumphs, and complicated legacy of the prominent family behind its success.

(Watch for details.)

November 9 • 1 PM: A Well-Appointed Table: Dining at the Turn of the Century: It has been said that dining is the privilege of civilization. A person's standing in turn-of-the-century society could be measured by the way they took their meals. This presentation takes a look at the ritual act of eating across cultures while paying special focus to America's Gilded Age—a time when dining reached a pinnacle of refinement!

December 14 • 1 PM: Victorian Holiday Traditions: Do you know when the first Christmas card was sent? Or why many people keep a bucket of water handy when they lit their Christmas trees? Explore the origins of these and many other Victorian holiday traditions.

Join the library and The Frick Pittsburgh for these lectures about life and how our forebears made the most of it! Each program utilizes vintage pictures and touchable artifacts sure to leave a lasting impression!

CRAFTERNOONS Y'ALL THREADY FOR THIS?!

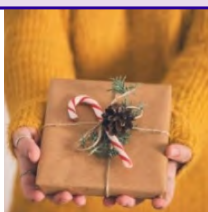
At this adults-only program, relax and untwine with good tunes and a fun afternoon! Each month, we explore different techniques and create something new. No experience is necessary, but registration is required. A donation is requested for materials (accepted during the event).

SAVE THE DATE FOR THESE FUTURE PROGRAMS!

**Saturday,
November 12
2 PM
Mixed Media
Altered Frames**



**Saturday,
December 10
2 PM
Last Minute
Gifts**



**Saturday,
January 14, 2023
2 PM
Hydrangea
Painting**



COMING SPRING 2023!

We will be hosting another free craft swap in the spring! Exact details will be announced in early 2023. Sign up for our Crafternoon eNewsletter to stay updated. <http://eepurl.com/cVSluz>

Bingo with Brandon: Bingo All the Way Edition!

Do you hear what I hear? It's the sound... of Bingo!

Join the library for a special holiday luncheon that will have you up to your eyes in bingo balls. We'll have special presents, free stocking stuffers, and more bingo than you can shake a dauber at!

The game you love at the most wonderful time of the year? What could be a more winning combination? It's time to swap those Christmas cards for Bingo cards!

Cost: \$5.00 on the day of the event (Watch for details.)

27	10	30	5	23
15	8	45	50	6
35	26	20	76	18
2	19	32	42	7
12	9	24	31	1

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS

Evening Book Discussion Group

Are you eager to expand your reading horizons and meet some great new book lovers? Then join us. The Evening Book Discussion Group meets on the third Thursday of the month at 7 PM to discuss a wide and eclectic variety of fiction and nonfiction.

CLASSIC WORKS: The Decades Project

**Last Saturday of the Month
at 11:30 AM**

Is your copy of War and Peace propping open the front door? Have you started Pride and Prejudice more times than your car?

If so, join the book club devoted to turning masterpieces into pieces of cake! We'll tackle another classic work each month to see if it deserves its place on history's highest shelf.

We're tracking the changes in American literature during the second half of the last century by tackling selections written between 1950 and 2000. Come explore how modern history influenced our modern classics! Future selections include: *Rosemary's Baby*, *The Godfather*, and *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*.



MYSTERY BOOK CLUB

Are you thrilled by a good mystery? Join our Mystery Book Club! New members are always welcome. We meet once a month to discuss the hottest whodunnits; second Thursday of the month at 11 AM.

New to 2023: Mystery Masterclass!

Learn about the history of mystery! In 2023, our Mystery Book Club will discover what makes this clever genre so special. From cozy to caper, we will tackle a different type of mystery each month.

WE ARE SEEKING SEEDS!

We are looking for easy-to-grow, easy-to-care-for seeds that we will use in a spring garden display and seed exchange! Bring us your flower seeds and we will hold on to them until spring. Seeds can be dropped off at our front desk at any time.

ART WALL: REQUEST FOR ARTISTS

Calling all artists! We are seeking artwork for our community gallery space. Art may be hung or displayed on modular shelves. Displays last for one month at a time; for more information, contact Sarah Scott (scotts2@whitehallpubliclibrary.org)



TECHNOLOGY

VIRTUAL TECH CLINIC • WEDNESDAYS 1 - 2 PM

Need face-to-face help using your device or with other tech-related issues? Join me on Zoom for a virtual tech clinic. Email ahead or just "click in" to the Zoom meeting. We meet every Wednesday at 1 PM! For more information, contact Licia (slimonl@einetnetwork.net)

DROP IN
VIRTUAL
TECH
CLINIC

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS



BABY BOOK BUNDLES

Congratulations on your new bundle of joy! The library has a special gift, just for you!

Stop by the Children's Library for a baby swag bag.

We'll help you register your little one for a library card, and provide information about our Book Babies program!

WHAT IS IT? A canvas bag* to fill with children's books when you visit the library! Contents include a bib, board book, reading lists and information from the group Baby Needs New Words Each Day and Pennsylvania Library Association "Every Child Ready to Read" brochures.

*Attached to each bag is a tag that you can redeem for a gift: a small box containing a play scarf, shaker egg, recommended books for babies, library story time and event schedules, and a Giant Eagle gift card - when you come into the library and sign up for a library card.

STORYTIME



PRESCHOOL STORYTIME

Tuesday • 10:30 AM

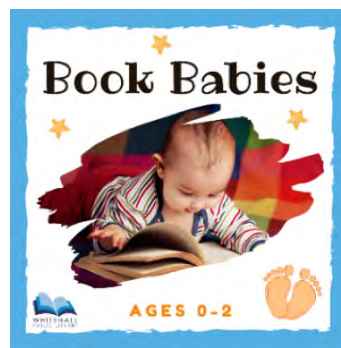
Library storytimes present a unique opportunity to introduce your child to essential pre-reading skills with stories, songs, rhymes and more, so join us for this early literacy class for designed especially for preschoolers - aged 3 - 5!



TODDLER TIME

Wednesday • 10:30 AM

Join us for an interactive story-time designed for toddlers and their caregivers. This early literacy class will include stories, rhymes, flannel board activities, music and movement, an art activity and more. Ages (2 1/2-4)



BOOK BABIES

Thursday • 10:30 AM

Join us for this interactive story-time focusing on rhymes, songs, fingerplays, a story and more. This class is for children ages 0-2 with a caregiver.

FAMILY NIGHT

MONDAY • 6:30 PM

MAGIC Show • October 10

Professor Steve Haberman brings magic to the library! Join us for this fun interactive family show.

Light and Shadow Workshop October 17

This Leap into Science workshop will provide hands-on activities and experiments for kids to explore the characteristics of light and shadow. Leap into Science is a nationwide program, engineered by the Franklin Institute, that integrates open-ended science activities with children's books, designed for children ages 3-10 and their families.

Books and Blocks • November 7

Join us for a story and some building fun! We will build with friends using our Legos, Lincoln Logs, Magna Tiles, foam blocks and Keva Planks. You can build your own creation or accept a special building challenge.

Hibernation Station Storytime November 14

Everybody at the Station! It's time for animal hibernation. This interactive storytime includes, stories, rhymes, songs, games and craft.

Turkey Trouble Storytime November 21

Gobble, gobble, gobble! Get ready for some Turkey Trouble and family fun with our Thanksgiving-themed storytime.



Polar Express Holiday Program December 5

All aboard...Families and kids of all ages are invited to put on their pajamas and slippers and join us for a magical trip on the Polar Express. We will read this holiday classic, enjoy a hot coco bar, crafts, games and a visit from the big guy in red.



Family Ornament Night December 12

Add some sparkle to your holidays and holiday gift giving. Families will work together to create beautiful ornaments.

Gingerbread House Workshop December 19

'Tis the season...for gingerbread! Families will work together to create a gingerbread house. Supplies will be provided. Please bring a container or box to take home your project.



SPECIAL PROGRAMS

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.

Festival of Lights Storytime October 22 • 10 AM

Lights have played an important role in celebrations for many cultures throughout history. This special storytime will highlight the Diwali Festival of Lights. Families will create a beautiful paper lantern to take home.

Teddy Bear Sleepover November 18 • 6:30 PM

Bring your favorite teddy bear or stuffed animal for a library sleepover. We'll read a bedtime story, and have lots of crafts and games for you and your special friend. Afterwards, you'll tuck your friend in for the night and say good-bye. What will your friends do at the library? Join us for donuts on November 19 between 10 AM - 12 PM and find out!



HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR

October 28 • 6:30 PM

This not-so-spooky, family-friendly event is back! Wear your costume and come for tricks and treats, games, stories and crafts. Stations will be set-up throughout the library for this frightfully fun event.

CHILDREN'S BOOK CLUBS

Early Readers • 6:30 PM Grades K-2

This book club is for kids who have graduated from storytime and are being introduced to more formal "learn-to-read" techniques in school. Each month we will read and explore a new book and do a themed activity. This group meets the first Wednesday of each month.

Page Turners • 6:30 PM Grades 3-4

This book club is for kids who are reading chapter books. We will discuss a new book each month, play games, enjoy snacks and a fun book-themed activity. This group meets on the second Wednesday of each month.

Cliff Hangers 6:30 PM Grades 5-8

This book club is for middle-grade students. Each month we will discuss a new book, enjoy snacks and a fun book-themed activity. This group meets on the third Wednesday of each month.



STEAM PROGRAMS **Registration is required.**

Maker Monday

Oct. 24, Nov. 28, Dec. 19 • 6:30 PM

Grades 3 and up

Kids in grades 3 and up are invited to join us in the Whitehall community room for a Maker Monday! A makerspace is a place where you can make things, and kids will be able to keep what they make. It's a place for hands-on learning with all the tools for creativity. Every month will have a different theme and different tools for the kids to use. Examples include robotics, 3D pens, circuits, and more! Projects will be hands-on, open-ended and encourage inventiveness and problem-solving skills.

Saturday STEAM at the Library

Nov. 5, Dec. 3 • 10:30 AM | Ages 5-7

Join us for this STEAM-Powered learning class where we will be reading a picture books and have fun exploring STEAM concepts.

Saturday STEAM STATION at the Library

Oct. 15, Nov. 19, Dec. 17 • 10:30 AM

Ages 3 - 5

(accompanied by an adult)

Chug along with us to STEAM STATION, an activity-based preschool class inspired by fun picture books. STEAM combines Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math concepts with inquiry-based and creative thinking activities that help promote literacy and learning.



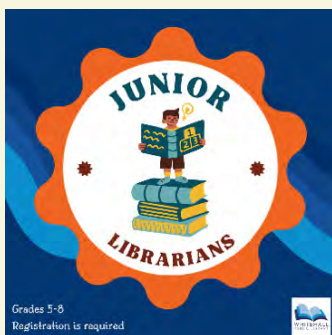
TEENS & TWEENS **Registration is required.**

DIY Hot Chocolate - November 3 • 6:30 PM

Relax with friends and try our DIY hot chocolate making! Create your own original hot chocolate using a variety of supplied ingredients. You will have a chance to sample different beverages and create a take home hot chocolate kit.

DIY Holiday Gift - December 1 • 6:30 PM

Need a gift idea for a friend, Mom, Dad or Grandma! Stop by the library and create a DIY holiday mixing jar. We will even have the supplies to wrap!



JUNIOR LIBRARIANS

Registration is required.

Whitehall Public Library welcomes students who want to volunteer. Student volunteers develop new skills and gain practical experience, as well as learn about the educational mission and vision of a public library. Volunteers must be entering grades 5-8. Meetings are on the last Wednesday of each month at 6:30 PM.

POOL CONSTRUCTION MILESTONES:

March Construction Manager, Massaro CM Services, General Contractor, Nello Construction, Electrical Contractor, Merit Electrical Group, Inc. and Plumbing Contractor, First American Industries, Inc. mobilized and started demolition of the site and excavation of the pump room, lifeguard room and storage room.

April Underground Sanitary Sewer construction started. The concrete footers for the pump room and lifeguard room were poured.

May Concrete walls and elevated concrete slab were formed for the lifeguard building and pump room. Water and gas underground piping installed. Color selection of water features were selected by Council.

June Excavation of the main pool started. The bathhouse roof was demolished, and interior renovations started, (the renovated bathhouse will include ADA upgrades, as well as an expansion for the pool staff office). Underground Sanitary Sewer construction was completed. Storm sewer infrastructure was started.

July The concrete footers for the concession building and large retaining wall were poured. The underground stormwater tank was installed.

August The Pool Consultant arrived on site. Floor slab was poured for the storage room, concession building and ticket booth. The 3rd section of the large retaining wall was poured. Block walls and stone veneer were installed. Demolition of Brennan Plaza began.

September . . . The 4th and final section of the large retaining wall was poured and completed. Roof joists for the pump room, concession building, and ticket booth were installed. Metal framing for the lifeguard building has begun. Form work for main pool walls started and well as piping for the main drain.

While the past 7 months have consisted of a lot of underground work and building construction, the main pool is starting to take shape. Crews will continue to work through the winter months with focus on the main pool and concrete pool deck. Elected Officials look forward to welcoming pool patrons in the Spring. Stay updated on construction on the Borough Website and the Borough Administration Facebook page.

Recreation FUN

What Did You Miss?



GLENN NAGY
Chair



HANNAH BOWER
Director

Community Weekend was a huge hit! We began the weekend Saturday, August 13, with a 5K race, Family Mile and continued with awards including the person of the year, John Gibson. The afternoon consisted of vendors, face painting, inflatables and more. Community Weekend continued on Sunday, August 14, with our second annual Pickleball Tournament. Our Community Weekend next year will be August 12-13, 2023 for our **75th Anniversary**. Save the date! Hope to see you there.



Comedy Show – A night of good friends, good food, and good laughs. Don't miss out this year – February 18, 2023. Find information on the Recreation website page.

CONCERT SERIES – Due to construction our concert series was moved to the nearby church. In Summer of 2023, we will be back at Brennan Plaza! Make sure you check out the Spring magazine for a list of dates and acts.



Summer Camp – The kids enjoyed our six week summer camp filled with activities, crafts, pizza and ice cream. For the first time, a limited number of BWSO Residents were permitted to attend.



Second Annual Touch A Truck was a huge hit.



UPCOMING

Recreation

OCTOBER 20, 2022

MAKE AND TAKE CRAFT

Whitehall Community Room 6-8 PM.
Join us to make a beautiful fall décor item and candle creation.

\$10 per person.

Pre-Registration is required.



NOVEMBER 2, 2022

CRAFT NIGHT

Whitehall Community Room
6:30-8:00 PM enjoy a crafting class
with Song Bird Artistry. \$20 per person.

NOVEMBER 10, 2022

BEER/WINE GLASS PAINTING

Whitehall Community Room 6-8 PM.
\$5 dollars to be creative and design
your own beer/wine glass. Come with a
group of friends and enjoy the evening.

NOVEMBER 17, 2022

MAKE AND TAKE CRAFT

Whitehall Community Room 6-8 PM.
Join us to make a beautiful winter
décor item. \$10 per person.

Pre-Registration is required.



DECEMBER 10, 2022

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

(Tickets on Sale 11/1/2022)

Join us for Breakfast with Santa at the
GV Social Hall. 9:30 AM - 12:00 PM.
Reservation REQUIRED.

\$15 per adult, \$5 per child (12 to 2 years old)

Free - One and Under.

If you would like to sit with specific people, please
specify. 8 people per table.



EVENTS

OCTOBER 27, 2022

NOVEMBER 17, 2022

DECEMBER 29, 2022

BINGO

Whitehall Bingo in the Whitehall Community Room located in the library complex. Activities start at 12 PM. \$10 Admission includes 20 games of Bingo, Lunch, Bottle of Water and a treat.

Pre-registration is required. Call 412-304-8347

FEBRUARY 18, 2023

COMEDY SHOW

Salvatore's Event Center

\$55 Beer, Dinner, and Show

Doors open at 6:00 PM

Dinner at 6:30 PM

Show starts at 8:00 PM

Act - To be determined

MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD

Door Prizes, 50/50, and
Basket Raffles

Please note there are 8 seats per table. If you wish to sit with a designated group of people, please list their names below to ensure accuracy of the seating chart. If no names are listed, we will seat you where we have vacancies. Seat assignments are at the discretion of management to ensure full tables. YOU ARE NOT GUARANTEED THE SEAT YOU CHOOSE.



Public **SAFETY**

BILL VEITH
Chair

In 2022, two veteran Whitehall Police Officers took on new assignments. **Officer Brett Newbould** was assigned as the Department's first full-time criminal investigator and **Officer Robert Smith** was assigned as the Department's full-time Juvenile Officer. These new assignments were designed to enhance patrol operations and boost our crime fighting abilities.



As the criminal investigator, **Officer Newbould** assists patrol officers with completing complex, criminal investigative task, and acts as the Department liaison with local, state, and federal law

enforcement agencies. One of Officer Newbould's many specialties involves investigating crimes against children. His work led to a recent appointment to the U.S. Attorney's Western Pennsylvania Crimes Against Children's Task Force.



As the juvenile officer, **Officer Robert Smith** works with patrol officers and the criminal investigator on matters pertaining to juveniles. The goal is to foster a positive relationship with children

through community outreach programs and developing effective strategies to resolve juvenile problems within in our community and school district. Officer Smith is certified as an ALICE Instructor, Drug Abuse and Resistance Education instructor, and School Resource Officer.



In addition, **Anthony Szalla** was hired as a full-time police dispatcher in September. Dispatcher Szalla has eight years of experience working as a call-talker and police, fire, EMS

radio dispatcher at the Allegheny County 9-1-1 Center. He is certified as an APCO Public Safety Communicator, Dispatch Field Trainer and FEMA Tactical Emergency Response Team Dispatcher.

Please join us in congratulating Officer Newbould, Officer Smith and Dispatcher Szalla on their success and professional accomplishments!



JASON C. GAGORIK
Police Chief

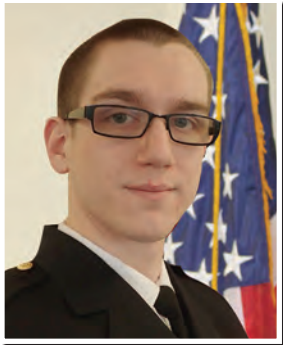


KURT L. GAEBEL
Deputy Chief



WHITEHALL FIRE COMPANY

NICHOLAS PRICE
Fire Chief



WILL HOAGLAND V
President

Message from the Fire Company President

2022 has certainly been another busy year for the Fire Company. While answering what seems to be another record-breaking year for calls, the Company worked to improve

itself from within.

Starting with our chief officers looking to raise our ISO score. An ISO score is a rating given to fire companies and departments based off their ability to respond to fires. Factors that determine the ISO score are response time, training standards and amount of personnel. Our hope is in the next couple years to be an ISO Class 3. This rank directly effects how much you spend on your home owner's insurance. The better the Company scores, the less you pay! The Company has also taken a new approach to in-house training, offering outside the box drills to challenge our members more than before. If you are interested in seeing some of these drills, be sure to follow us on Facebook where we regularly post pictures from Drill Management. While being a busy Company looks good, it also has its challenges. The Company is still 100% volunteer, from the Chief to the newest

probationary member. The increase in calls puts a strain on the already limited number of volunteers. We are always looking for new members to bolster our ranks. Anyone who has the drive and time to give back to the community in a very unique way is encouraged to join! All information on volunteering is available on our website and it is easier than you think. For those who do not have the time to volunteer, donating is a great way to support the Company. Keep in mind that your tax-deductible donation is not just that, but an investment in your fire protection. We are happy to say that despite the uncertainty in the economy, we continued to ask for \$60 for every household. That comes to only \$5 a month. We look forward to a strong finish to the 2022 year!





ROBERT J. MCKOWN, CPA



PHILIP LAHR

MRTSA Board Members



Medical Rescue Team South Authority



Ken Lager Photography

Pay only 50% of what your insurance does not cover for ambulance services with a MRTSA Membership

Support your community and save money on your local ambulance transport.

Your MRTSA Membership not only provides you with emergency ambulance coverage, but it also guarantees that MRTSA will submit your claim to your insurance carrier for the ambulance service, and as a member you will only be billed for 50% of what your insurance doesn't cover.

\$60
INDIVIDUAL

\$80
HOUSEHOLD

\$100
BUSINESS

SIGN UP AT MRTSA.COM

MRTSA is asking for donations in order to rescue and train a therapy dog for our station!

Ways to Donate: Send a check to MRTSA - Therapy Dog Fund

Medical Rescue Team South
Emergency Medical Services
P.O. Box 10399
Pittsburgh, PA 15234-0399

Classes we offer to our community*:

CPR/First Aid Stop the Bleed ACLS/PALS

*Pending Covid-19 Restrictions. Follow our Facebook page for updates!

@MRTSA780

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP | CASTLE SHANNON | DORMONT
GREEN TREE | MT. LEBANON | WHITEHALL



WHITEHALL BOROUGH MILITARY BANNER PROGRAM

We have continued to accept applications for the Whitehall Military Banner Program. To preserve the banners during inclement weather, they are placed in storage the week following Veterans Day and re-installed sometime during the week prior to Memorial Day. You may access the application information on our Whitehall Borough website or by calling Elaine Frombach at 412-551-6374. *Please note: with the volume of participants, we cannot promise specific locations for banners to be installed.* The Whitehall Banner Program is for soldiers or veterans from Whitehall Borough only or with family members living in Whitehall Borough only. We are proud that so many Whitehall residents have joined Whitehall Borough in saying "THANK YOU!" to those who have served our country.

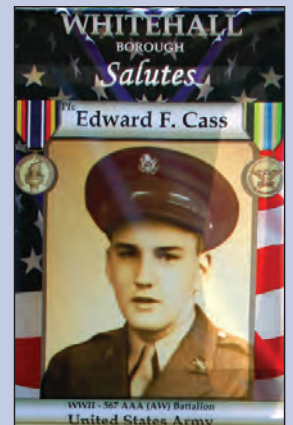


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DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2022
7AM - 8PM**



LINDA BOOK
Chairwoman,
Veteran Celebration

WHITEHALL BOROUGH VETERANS DAY CEREMONY

will be held in the Whitehall Borough Community Room
on Friday, November 11, 2022 at 7:00 PM.

We want to afford the Whitehall Residents a better opportunity to join us in honoring America's Veterans who have given so much to our country and its grateful citizens.

Coffee and dessert will be provided, compliments of the Whitehall Community Lions Club!

If you would like to participate in our Ceremony, please contact Councilwoman Linda Book at lbook5200@yahoo.com.





LINDA BOOK
Chair

PUBLIC Works

TIME TO SHOVEL AND PLOW? "SNOW" PROBLEM!

Winter in Pennsylvania inevitably means residents are shoveling snow from driveways and sidewalks. Here are some best practices when it comes time to remove snow:

- Shovel your driveway after the plow truck clears your road.
- Ensure your mailbox does not extend over the edge of the road.
- Clear snow from a 3-foot diameter around fire hydrants.
- Shovel a path between any fire hydrant and its nearest street.

Additionally, the follow actions are prohibited during Snow Removal in the Borough:

- Parking motor vehicles on Borough streets when snow accumulation exceeds three (3) inches.
(Article VII 171.56. Parking Restricted)
- Depositing snow in streets. (Article VII 171.57. Depositing Snow in Streets)

In Whitehall Borough, the Public Works Department operates 8 trucks to salt and plow Borough roads. The agency responsible for plowing and salting a certain road depends on who owns the road. The Borough owns and maintains

38 miles of local roadways, plus maintains 1.1 miles of County (Provost Road from Brownsville Road to Weyman Road) and 10.6 miles of State (parts of Streets Run Road, Baptist Road, Weyman Road, Hamilton Road & Stilley/Doyle Road) roads through contractual agreements.

As a general guide:

- Individual owners are responsible for maintenance on private roads.
- County-owned roads are maintained by Allegheny County Public Works - 412-350-4005.
- State-owned roads are maintained by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation - 1-800-932-4600

Let's all work together to help ensure safe, efficient snow removal.



CAR WASHING POLLUTION PREVENTION

Protecting fish and other aquatic life from harmful pollutants



Oil, grease, salt, soap, and sediment are just a few of the pollutants that you wash off from your car.

These pollutants typically drain into the storm sewer system and are untreated when entering our waterways. Fish and other aquatic life are harmed by the harsh chemicals from detergents. The phosphates from soap can cause excess algae to grow which makes water cloudy, green, smelly and unhealthy for recreational use and aquatic life. As the algae decays, large amounts of oxygen are consumed, leaving very little oxygen available for fish. Detergents also contain a surfactant in order for the cleaner to rinse off easily with water. Surfactants harm fish by destroying layers that protect them from bacteria and parasites, resulting in severe damage to a fish's gills. Fish eggs are also killed even in low concentrations of surfactants. Lastly, detergents in the waterways allow for pesticides and phenols to be more easily absorbed by fish. So how can you help protect fish and other aquatic life? Here are some tips for minimizing or eliminating pollution caused by washing your car:

Commercial Car Wash

- Self-serve or machine car washes are great alternatives as the water drains to the sanitary sewers where it will be treated.
- Depending on the equipment, commercial car washes can use substantially less water (up to 60% compared to washing at home).
- Some car washes also recycle and reuse the water before draining to the sanitary sewers.

Residential Car Washing

- Washing on a gravel or grassy area will allow for the water to infiltrate into the ground instead of draining into the storm sewer system.
- If those areas are not an option, before washing your car in the driveway, sweep and dispose of any trash or debris that would be carried to the storm drain.
- Try washing without soaps, using a pressure washer typically removes all the dirt and grime from a car.
- Phosphate-free and biodegradable soaps are safer alternatives to the typical detergents used in car washing. Products from Simple Green, Eco Touch, and Chemical Guys are examples of environmentally friendly soaps.

Charity Car Washes

- Try a "fish friendly" car wash by using phosphate-free and biodegradable soaps.
- Control water by using a spray nozzle.
- Determine if water can be diverted to a grassy area instead of draining directly to an inlet. Using rolled up towels is an easy way to divert water.
- Check with your local municipality on options for protecting nearby inlets.
- Discuss with owners at self-serve car washes about donating their space(s) to use for the fundraising event.

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Scott Rusmisl
Engineer



PLANNING & ZONING

STONE SOBIERALSKI
Chair

Construction UPDATES



Construction started in the Spring on a 1,600-square-foot addition to **Whitehall Place**, 1600 Skyline Drive. The expansion will house the apartment complex's leasing office and a community room for residents. The building is expected to be finished in early 2023.



A new turf field at the **Wesley School**, 5250 Caste Drive, was installed in time for the opening of classes last month. The field will be used for physical education classes and other school activities, including graduation.

Construction crews are finishing paving and infrastructure installations for the second phase of **Grove Pointe**, a townhouse development at the former Sisters of St. Francis property. Sales of the 41 townhouse units in Grove Pointe Phase Two are expected to begin later this fall.



YEAR END SUMMARY

BUILDING PERMITS

	2021	January - August 2021	January - August 2022
Residential Permits	207	147	112
Residential Permit Value	\$3,105,294	\$2,147,728	\$660,802
Commercial Permits	13	11	6
Commercial Permit Value	\$2,339,884	\$626,300	\$4,379,555

NEW CONSTRUCTION

	2021	January - August 2021	January - August 2022
Residential Construction	29	7	0
Residential Construction Value	\$5,294,244	\$951,633	0
Commercial Construction	0	0	0
Commercial Construction Value	\$0	\$0	\$0

RECYCLE RIGHT

✓ ALWAYS RECYCLE



Plastic Bottles & Containers

**PLASTICS 1 AND 2 ONLY*



Paper

**Shredded Paper is NOT recyclable*



Food & Beverage Cans



Flattened Cardboard & Paperboard

**Cut in three-foot sections*

✗ PROHIBITED



NO Food or Liquids



NO Foam Cups & Containers



**NO Loose Plastic Bags,
Bagged Recyclables or Film**
Empty recyclables directly into
your bin.



NO Glass Bottles & Containers



NO Clothing, Furniture & Carpet,
2 bulk items are permitted for
REGULAR TRASH pick-up



NO Green Waste



NO Batteries - Whitehall holds an
Electronic Waste day once a year!

*Recycle Bins can be purchased on the Administrative Level @ the Borough Building for \$11.

***Questions?** Contact the Borough @ 412-884-0505 or Waste Management @ 1-866-258-1708

<https://www.wm.com/>



Garbage Regulations

The placement of garbage, rubbish and recycling containers at curbside may be **no earlier than 3:00 PM** on the day prior to the designated collection day and must be removed from curbside to the storage area **no later than 8:00 PM** on the day of collection.

With the exception of pickup days when the containers are placed at curbside for collection, garbage, rubbish and recycling containers shall be properly stored behind the front face of the building and be screened from view from the street.

OTHER REFUSE REMINDERS

Hours of collection - 6:00 AM to 5:00 PM

All trash must be placed in the trash bins to be collected.

Residents are permitted two (2) bulk items per trash day; Please contact Waste Management at 1-866-258-1708 if you have larger items that do not fit in the trash bin at the curb.

PAINT: Mix leftover paint in a heavy plastic bag with kitty-litter **until all the liquid is absorbed.**

Empty paint cans (with lids off) and the plastic bags containing the paint/litter mixture can then be placed at the curb.



CARPET & PADS: Five-foot width maximum, rolled and tied, bundles not to exceed 50 pounds.

SHRUBBERY AND BRANCHES: Three-foot length maximum, 3-inch diameter maximum, bundled and tied.

Hypodermic needles must be placed in a sealed container (coffee can, etc.) or they will not be collected.

EXCLUDED ITEMS FROM COLLECTION: Ashes, construction materials, stones, concrete, auto parts, dirt and paint can-with liquid remaining.

Questions, comments, or complaints may be directed to Waste Management at 1-866-258-1708, or to the Borough office at 412-884-0505.

2022 REFUSE COLLECTION SCHEDULE 2023

Refuse is collected on a four day a week schedule according to the A to Z street listing shown on the next page of this bulletin.

2022 - refuse collections will be delayed **ONE DAY** for Thanksgiving Day on November 24.

2023 - refuse collections will be delayed **ONE DAY** the **ENTIRE WEEK** of May 29; **ONE DAY** the **ENTIRE WEEK** of July 4; **ONE DAY** the **ENTIRE WEEK** of September 4; **ONE DAY** for Thanksgiving Day on November 23 and **ONE DAY** the **ENTIRE WEEK** of December 25.

RECYCLING COLLECTION SCHEDULE

The weeks shaded in green on the 2023 calendars are the recycling collection weeks.

2023 - refuse collections will be delayed **ONE DAY** the **ENTIRE WEEK** of May 29; **ONE DAY** the **ENTIRE WEEK** of September 4 and **ONE DAY** the **ENTIRE WEEK** of December 25.

Single Stream Recycling has been implemented in the Borough. Recyclable items include - aluminum and tin cans, **PLASTICS 1 and 2 ONLY**, magazines, catalogs, telephone books, junk mail, envelopes, all color office paper, paper grocery bags, chipboard food boxes, newspapers and insert and cardboard boxes. Cardboard boxes must be flattened and cut in three-foot sections. All of the above items can be mixed together in a recycling bin for curbside collection. The following items are NOT able to be recycled: SHREDDED PAPER, GLASS, PLASTIC BAGS. All recyclable materials must be placed curbside in **BINS**.

REMAINDER OF 2022

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**GREEN SHADED WEEKS =
RECYCLING COLLECTION WEEKS**
**WEEKS WITH STARS =
LEAF COLLECTION WEEKS**

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GREEN SHADED WEEKS = RECYCLING COLLECTION WEEKS

IF HOLIDAY OUTLINED IN GREEN BOLD BOX IS A WEEKDAY ON OR BEFORE YOUR PICKUP DAY, COLLECTION WILL BE ONE DAY LATER (New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day)

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MONDAY-THURSDAY REFUSE/RECYCLING STREET LIST A-Z

Abbey Lane M	Frank Street T	Parkvue Drive TH
Abbott Drive W	Frich Drive W	Parkvue Drive Ext. W
Aldred Lane W	Gardenville Road TH	Parliament Place (pvt) M
Audbert Drive TH	Giese Drive W	Peach Drive W
Augusta Way TH	Girard Road W	Plymouth Road TH
Azalea Drive M	Glen Robin Drive M	Portview Circle W
Baldwin Manor Road T	Glen Elm Drive W	Prospect Road W
Baptist Road TH	Glenallen Drive TH	Providence Way M
Barlind Drive, E&W T	Glowood Drive T	Provost Road T
Barone Drive W	Greenlee Road T	Radford Road W
Bauman Avenue W	Greenridge Drive M	Raintree Road M
Beall Drive W	Grove Road M	Ranger Drive TH
Bel-Air Drive T	Hamilton Road M	Reece Drive T
Belmont Lane M	Harter Circle W	Reiland Street T
Benson Circle W	Heinen Street T	Rhodes Avenue W
Bevan Road W	Hennig Drive M	Roberta Drive TH
Borough Park Drive TH	Highgrove Road M	Rolling Hills Road TH
Brant Drive TH	Hollywood Drive W	Salem Drive TH
Brightview Avenue, E&W . . . T	Jewel Drive TH	Seton Street T
Brownsville Road TH	Jill Drive W	Shadow Drive T
Carlyn Drive TH	Kay Drive T	Shadowlawn Drive T
Carriage Drive TH	Lachman Drive TH	Shadowlawn Circle T
Caste Drive M	Lantern Hill - Drive & Ext. . . M	Sheila Court T
Cecelia Drive W	Lawnview Drive, E&W T	Sherwood Drive TH
Cherryvale Drive M	Leona Drive W	Short Street TH
Chesna Drive M	Lewis Court TH	Skyline Drive W
Child Drive TH	Locust Drive TH	Skyvue Drive T
Clairton Boulevard W	Longwood Drive T	Snyder Drive TH
Club Drive, E & W TH	Lucy Drive T	South Passage Drive M
Clubvue Drive W	Maple Drive W	Southvue Drive TH
Colonial Park Drive T	Margaret Street T	Spring Valley Drive M
Colter Drive W	Maryal Drive TH	Springmeadow Court M
Colteryahn Drive W	Marylea Avenue T	Steeplechase Court M
Cook Avenue TH	Maxwell Drive & Ext. TH	Stilley Road W
Country Club Drive W	Mayflower Drive T	Streets Run Road W
Curry Road TH	McAnulty Road TH	Teal Drive TH
Dallett Road W	McKee Drive M	Thomas Drive W
Daube Drive M	McRoberts Road T	Thurner Drive TH
Deemer Drive T	Meadow Park Drive TH	Tomfran Drive TH
Del Rio Drive TH	Meadowgreen Drive TH	Varner Road W
Delma Drive TH	Mooreridge Drive W	Veman Avenue W
Divine Drive TH	Morningrise Drive M	Villaview Drive M
Dolores Drive W	Mulberry Court T	Wainwright Avenue W
Doris Drive T	Niblick Way W	Wakefield Drive W
Doverdell Drive TH	Norwin Road TH	Wallace Park Drive W
Doyle Road W	Nurnberger Drive W	Wedgewood Drive W
Duncan Lane M	Oakridge Drive W	Weyman Road M
Dunluce Drive W	Old Boston Road T	Wheaton Drive TH
Dunn Drive T	Old Clairton Road W	White Hill Circle T
Earlford Drive W	Orchard Hill Drive M	Wilburke Avenue TH
Earlsdale Road T	Overlook Glen Drive M	Willow Drive TH
East Willock Road W	Paddock Lane M	Windvale Drive TH
Echo Glen Drive W	Panama Lodge Drive TH	Woodridge Drive T
Edge Road W	Par Drive TH	Woodvue Drive T
Emblem Avenue, N & S W	Parkline Drive W	Woody Crest Drive T
Felix Drive TH	Parkside Lane M	
Fieldcrest Drive M		
Flamingo Drive TH		

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