

The Milemarker

EAST BRANDYWINE TOWNSHIP

HOW ARE WE DOING? A MIXED LOCAL ECONOMY

While the national economy is deeply troubled, a snapshot of what's happening locally shows a mix of ups and downs. Here are a few:

INCOME

The best barometer here is how residents' paychecks are holding up. The first eight months of the year suggest "pretty well." Earned income tax collections for the period totaled \$1,080,707, down only fractionally from the same time last year.

REAL ESTATE

Not surprisingly, there's little good news here. Real estate transfer taxes for the

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Larry Welsch, executive director of the Chester County Food Bank, in the facility's spacious kitchen. It was still under construction at the time.

Newly-Arrived Chester County Food Bank Vows That 'No One Should Go Hungry'

The Chester County Food Bank is East Brandywine's newest business and one with a vital mission: to provide food for those in need in Chester County, a total that runs into tens of thousands. "More than one in ten people in the county go to bed hungry," says Larry Welsch, the executive director of the bank. The number in need has risen by 30% to 40% in the past couple of years and, he notes, "the sad thing is that many more working families are seeking food. It's a new sign."

The Food Bank is located in the former Best Specialty Foods building immediately to the east of the Township building.

Although new in its present form, it has a history that dates

back to 1996, when then County Commissioner Andy Dinniman (now a State Senator) started the Gleaning Program. This used volunteers to collect produce from participating farms and distribute it through churches, schools and other outlets to those in need. Chester County Cares took over the program a year later, but ceased operations in March 2008. That's when the newly-created Chester County Food Bank took over, though officially it didn't do so until November 2009 when the federal government granted its request for 501(c)(3) non-profit status.

Until its move to Guthriesville, the Food Bank operated out of a warehouse in Parkesburg, which

is being closed. The organization's new home will be the principal warehouse; a smaller warehouse may be opened in Phoenixville, to aid distribution in the northern part of the county.

The Food Bank's new headquarters has a large commercial kitchen (just completed in September) where the staff can freeze incoming produce for later use or process it into soups, sauces and other needed products. All of this produce is distributed to 65 sites run by other organizations that donate it to the final users. The Food Bank does not offer any food to consumers at its office.

The amounts of food involved are staggering; Mr. Welsch

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Who, When and Where

Township Board of Supervisors

CHAIRMAN

David A. Kirkner, CPA

VICE CHAIRMAN

Jay G. Fischer, Esq.

MEMBER

Hudson L. Voltz, Esq.

Township Public Meetings

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

First Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

Third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

PLANNING COMMISSION

First Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY

Second Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

Public Committee Meetings

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE

Second Monday at 7:30 p.m.

ORDINANCE TASK FORCE

Fourth Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

PARK AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

First Monday at 7:30 p.m.

*Township Meetings held
at the Township Building,
1214 Horseshoe Pike*

Important Numbers

Fire and Ambulance 911
Police (emergency) 911
Police (non-emergency) 383-7000
Police Administration 269-4300
Township Administration .. 269-8230

*Township Offices open M to F
9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.*

Telephone Staff Directory

Tax Collector, Patti Piersol

Home Office (610) 269-4054

Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For all other staff members, call
269-8230 and press the extension.

200 Norann King, Building Dept.

201 Mary Beth Smedley,
Secretary/Treasurer

203 Scott Piersol, Twp. Manager/
EMC and Fire Marshal

204 Matthew VanLew, Roadmaster

100 Police Administration

Web Addresses

TOWNSHIP www.ebrandywine.org

POLICE www.ebtpd.org

Brothers Who Found a Work Niche and International Reputation

A London-based offshoot of one of the world's most distinguished antiques firms recently recruited leading designers "to create timeless contemporary objects and furniture of exceptional quality." It told the designers they would have the opportunity "to work with master craftsmen and artisans from around the world," among them 28 ateliers or workshop/studios. Of the 28 only two are in the United States. One of those is Heritage Metalworks, which recently set up shop in the former Good Machining Company on Bondsville Road.

A nice accolade to have on your business resume.

Another one. Griffiths Construction of Chester Springs, a firm that specializes in building the highest of high-end homes, uses Heritage Metalworks as a regular supplier.

Heritage's owners, Jon White, 42, and his brother Matt, 35, have come a long way since Matt began the business in his future mother-in-law's basement. They opened their first workshop in Guthriesville in 2001, in a small garage off Horseshoe Pike, then expanded to a location on Creek Road in East Caln. Needing more space, they returned to Guthriesville this year. Over the past few months they've made a major investment in completely renovating, expanding and equipping their new premises.

Matt is a driven craftsman. He took art history courses, then went to work for the Franklin Mint where he did basic design work and learned about production and development. During a stint at Ball and Ball in Exton he learned about architectural hardware. His goal was and is to fill what he sees as an unfilled niche: creation of

high-end metal hardware, often based on historical research, including anything from small lamps to major chandeliers to door locks.

To get work and experience "I just went and knocked on doors" of antique houses, he says, looking for things to repair or restore. He picked up a number of small jobs. He was confident of his skills and pretty soon word of mouth went around that he did very good work. That led to more jobs with all the earnings poured into purchase of equipment.

Just about then Jon sold his wallpaper and paint store and joined Matt in the first Guthriesville venture. They had some tough times in the early days. "There wasn't much income,"

The second big break came when the Griffiths company "saw our potential," says Matt, and started to deal out small projects. That relationship has grown.

Today, the company has nine employees, including the two principals. It deals primarily with developers, architects and designers. Though it is open to retail sales, its prices keep casual buyers away. The newly-expanded plant is well equipped — much of the machinery bought "for pennies on the dollar," says Jon, at going-out-of-business auctions in the region over the past year or so.

Matt continues to be the artist and craftsman, supervising production. Jon is the marketing man and business manager, though neither



Matt White, left, and his brother Jon in their Heritage Metalworks.

Jon recalls, "and there was some head-butting."

Soon came a couple of big breaks. Matt ran into the head of licensed products for the Winterthur Museum at a traditional building show. The museum wanted a skilled metal crafter to reproduce some of its many garden sculptures. Heritage Metalworks got the job and so impressed Winterthur that the museum gave company the rights to reproduce many Winterthur products.

role is cast in stone. Their future looks good; they have booked enough business to last them at least a year and they know more is available. In time, they'd like to add a few more employees and reach out beyond the region for business. But they're not in a rush.

The antiques firm that speaks so well of them, by the way, is Meta—a company formed by 145-year-old Mallett of Bond Street, London, and Madison Avenue, New York.

Fun for Kids

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection has some fun information just for kids on its Web site.

GO TO:
www.depweb.state.pa.us,
 click on Environmental Education, then go to Just for Kids.

There's also a falcon cam about a falcon that built a nest on a state building.

ON THE MOVE

The following real estate transactions took place between early June and early September. —Source: Weichert Realtors, West Chester

33 Blakely Road	\$339,000	211 Lenora Lane	\$400,000
39 Blakely Road	\$389,000	254 Lenora Lane	\$301,500
130 Bolero Drive	\$399,900	315 McFarland Drive	\$382,000
113 Brookhaven Lane	\$442,500	20 Patterdale Place	\$435,000
455 Brookside Drive	\$248,000	202 Pinebrooke Circle	\$233,000
108 Cherry Grove Lane	\$430,000	403 Pinebrooke Circle	\$226,000
410 Corner Ketch Road	\$345,000	14 Rico Circle	\$800,000
480 Corner Ketch Road	\$295,000	502 Rock Raymond Road	\$145,000
15 Cumberland Drive	\$656,000	7 Summerhill Drive	\$512,500
403 Echo Dell Road	\$360,000	47 Tarrytown Lane	\$445,000
52 Lakeview Court	\$254,000	100 Wildbriar Road	\$340,000
200 La Vida Via	\$319,000	15 Wyndham Court	\$195,000
210 Lenora Lane	\$400,000	401 Zynn Road	\$298,900

Township Adopts Snow Removal Plan After Winter Storms

Roadmaster Matthew Van Lew has drawn up a winter maintenance plan that gives residents and businesses a guide to the level of service they should expect during snow and/or ice storms. The plan identifies expected service at four levels, with top priority in each case given to emergencies and police requests.

The Public Works Department has set the following goals for each storm level.

Level 1: Up to 6 inches of snow or ice; storm duration, 8 hours. *Roadways plowed from curb to curb within 8 hours of the end of the storm. Cul-de-sacs cleared within 24 hours*

Level 2: Up to 12 inches; storm duration 9 to 24 hours. *Roadways*

plowed from curb to curb within 12 hours of the end of the storm. Cul-de-sacs cleared within 24 hours.

Level 3: 13 inches or more; storm duration 24 hours or more. *Travel lanes plowed within 12 hours of the end of the storm. Roadways plowed curb to curb within 48 hours. Cul-de-sacs cleared within 72 hours.*

Level 4: Drifting snow; storm duration 8 hours or more. *Roadways plowed from curb to curb within 12 hours of the end of the storm except drifted roads. Cul-de-sacs cleared within 24 hours. Open drifted roadway one lane within 12 hours. Open roadway from curb to curb within 48 hours.*

The winter maintenance plan notes that it is illegal to park any vehicle on any part of the

Township road system from two hours after a continuous snow fall begins until the roadway has been completely plowed to its full width. Township police or other employees may remove any parked vehicle to a storage facility and will notify the owner.

Mr. Van Lew also reminds residents and businesses that, for safety reasons, it is unlawful to shovel, plow or blow snow from driveways or sidewalks on to or across a public highway.

The overall goal of the plan is to clear snow from roadways as quickly as possible (with the available equipment) so motorists can travel safely on the local roads. There are 35.3 miles of Township roadways, and 22.2 miles of state roads in East Brandywine.



Memo to residents clearing driveways or walkways of snow: it's illegal to shovel, plow or blow snow on to a public road. Doing so can cause traffic accidents.

Your Tax Dollars at Work

Multi-Tasking, Frugality, Long Hours Are Keys to Township Administration

In the past 15 years, the population of East Brandywine has grown by more than 20%. Half a dozen new developments, including Hopewell, Hide-Away Farm and Applecross, have gone from planning to construction and, in some cases, to completion. The Community Park went from a couple of playing fields to a major sports and recreation facility, and Bondsville Mill Park was created. The police department moved from a converted rancher and the Township administrative staff from a converted garage into a spacious new administration building designed to meet the needs of a

township population projected to reach 12,000 within a decade, more than twice the total in 1995.

At the start of this hectic period, East Brandywine had an administrative staff of three. The total today: still three. You might call it government bloat in reverse.

The short list of what's happened here in the past 15 years omits projects in the works. Because of the economy, subdivision activity is way down. Even so, plans for at least two major projects—200-plus-home Hillendale on Creek Road and 25-home Brandywine Ponds on Dowlin Forge Road—are well

advanced and others are in the preliminary stages. Then there are the proposed new Downingtown Area School District middle school on Bollinger Road and Giant supermarket on Horseshoe Pike. Residents might see these projects as evidence of a changing and growing community. The Township staff also sees them as the source of scores of meetings, e-mail exchanges, telephone calls and letters.

The dynamo who keeps all this activity humming is Township Manager Scott Piersol. Working with him are Mary Beth Smedley, Secretary/Treasurer, and Norann King, who handles everything from issuing building permits to recording property transfers to answering questions from residents.

Supervising this staff are the three Supervisors, Chairman David Kirkner, Vice Chairman Jay Fischer and Hudson Voltz, longest serving member of the Board. He was first elected in 1992. Mr. Kirkner is an accountant; Mr. Fischer and Mr. Voltz are attorneys.

The administrative budget for 2010 is a projected \$1,716,544, which is about 38% of total Township expenses for the year.

A few big items consume most of the money. The largest—just under \$700,000 this year—is debt payment for the bonds that financed the new municipal complex. Other major items are engineering services (\$315,000, most of which is covered by charges to developers); refuse collection and landfill tipping fees (\$423,000); employees' health insurance, pensions and workman's compensation (\$229,000); and salaries.

Legal expenses vary from year to year; \$75,000 was budgeted for this year. The legal consultants answer day-to-day questions and offer continuing help on major issues. For example, the Township had lengthy legal discussions with Pulte Homes over the firm's acquisition of Overlook Road Farm for its Applecross Country Club development, and had a lengthy legal battle with Wawa when it sought to build its convenience store and gas station at the intersection of Horseshoe Pike and Bondsville Road.

With so much going on within the Township, the three administrative staff members wear many hats.

Scott Piersol's role is unusually demanding. He not only is Township Manager, but also Fire Marshall with overall responsibility for various emergency services serving the Township. He's an active responder for medical and fire emergencies and is the East Brandywine Fire Company's treasurer.

Dealing with developers probably is Mr. Piersol's most time-consuming duty. A complex development can take two or three years to move from initial contact with the Township to the start of construction. That means meetings, letters, phone calls, legal opinions, contact with the developer's engineers and Yerkes Associates, the Township's consulting engineering firm, a variety of traffic consultants, and appearances at Township Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors meetings. Mr. Piersol estimates that he attends one or two meetings a week (many of them night events). He also gets involved in

HOW ARE WE DOING? A MIXED LOCAL ECONOMY

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first eight months totaled \$152,700, down a whopping 38% from the same 2009 period. This reflects a decline in home sales, as well as prices paid.

But property improvements seem to have picked up significantly. The Township issued 148 building permits in January-August period 2010, up 48% from last year. Zoning permits, a further indication of probable new construction also increased sharply.

NEW BUSINESSES

Five new businesses filed papers in the eight-month

period this year, with three already in operation—Weaver Memorials, Heritage Metalworks and the Chester County Food Bank (see stories in this Milemarker and the summer edition). Only one new business, a home occupation, opened in the same 2009 period. Three businesses closed in 2010, including Brandywine General Rental (replaced by Weaver Memorials) and Best Specialty Foods (replaced by the Chester County Food Bank).

special once-in-a-while projects. Thus he recently spent many hours working with Standard & Poors' as this rating agency considered an appropriate rating for the refinancing of the 2003 Township bond issue.

Budgeting is an on-going concern. To help smooth the process, the Township last year created a special budget committee—made up of Mr. Piersol, Mr. Kirkner, Mrs. Smedley, Police Chief Mark Kosci, Roadmaster Matthew VanLew, and Carl Croft, an ex-officio member of the Planning Commission and experienced financial planner. The group made significant cuts in the first budget draft and its drive for frugality continues.

The cooperative budgeting illustrates a teamwork spirit that pervades most Township activity. The Supervisors and Township staff work closely together and each Supervisor takes special responsibility for various municipal tasks. Thus, Mr. Fischer acts as liaison with the Open Space Committee and Mr. Voltz has a similar role with the Downingtown Area Recreation Committee. All are members of the Ordinance Task Force, which creates and monitors the various ordinances that govern

the Township's operations.

As treasurer, Mrs. Smedley devotes much of her time to accounts payable and receivable along with payroll. As secretary, she organizes agendas and takes minutes for all Supervisors, Planning Commission and Municipal Authority meetings. She also accepts and processes all land development, subdivision and zoning hearing applications, and deals regularly with developers.

Mrs. King is the first person you meet on the administrative side of the municipal building. Thus, her most obvious duty is greeting residents and other visitors. She answers questions or directs an inquirer to the proper source of information. Like her administrative colleagues, she spends a lot of time on the phone. One of her most critical duties is to accept, log and process building and zoning permits. One note here: she wishes those applying for permits better understood turnaround time for permits. "Sometimes it takes longer than people want to hear," she says.

And what are the most frequently asked questions from residents?

One is "When is the Township celebrating Halloween?" "You can't believe how many questions we get about that," says Mrs. Smedley. Winter brings lots of snow questions ("When will my road be cleared?"). Then there are property disputes. Has resident A the right to build his shed there? Where is the property line? (Such questions often are matters for the appropriate Homeowners' Association and not the Township.) Other FAQs: How to get on the list for chipping and questions about refuse and recycling. Finally, of course, there are animal questions—lots of them. Generally the answers are, no, an animal may not run free. And barking that goes on too long is a genuine cause of complaint. The relevant ordinance spells out the length in minutes.

PARK & REC SEEKS TWO VOLUNTEERS

IF YOU ENJOY THE OUTDOORS

and want to work in the relaxing atmosphere of the Community Park, please contact the **Parks & Recreation Board**. It has openings for two volunteers. Call the Township Building at **610 269-8230** or send an e-mail to ebrandywine.org.

New Agency to Collect Earned Income Tax

Starting next year, **Keystone Collections Group**, a Pittsburgh area firm, will collect earned income taxes for all Chester County governments that have such a tax. Keystone will replace Berkheimer Tax Administrator.

The change was prompted by a new state law requiring the collection of earned income taxes on a county-wide basis. The Chester Tax Collection Committee is carrying out implementation of the law in the county.

The committee reported that the new system will save member municipalities about \$928,000 in annual collection fees, improve collection of delinquent taxes and provide a higher level of service.



PLEASE PICK UP! The signs in Community Park are crystal clear: Pick up after your dog! The trouble is that not enough people do—and that's pretty obvious if you walk the trails. Another problem is the person who bags the doo-doo, then drops it along the trail. Jim Worrell, chairman of the Parks & Recreation Board, urges all dog-walkers not only to pick up but also to put the droppings in one of the park-supplied collection bins.

Key Development Issue: How to Use All Capacity at New Wastewater Plant



Here workers finish the walkway atop three 100,000 gallon tanks of the wastewater treatment plant. It's slated to be ready for operation by January, 2012.

Wastewater disposal—from a tap, an appliance or a toilet—isn't a big talking point at your average social gathering. But it's critical for any community and, right now, it's a core issue affecting current and likely future development in East Brandywine. Specifically, it affects the proposal to build a new middle school on Bollinger Road and the proposed new Giant supermarket. It also will affect the future needs of the existing businesses in the Brandywine Village Shopping Center.

First, a little history. A few years back, when Pulte Homes announced plans for a major subdivision on Overlook Road Farm and K Hovnanian Homes planned an age-restricted subdivision on the Weaver Farm (the developments facing each other on either side of Bollinger Road), Pulte agreed to build and pay the upfront cost to design and construct the East Brandywine Wastewater Renovation Facility per an agreement between the Authority and Pulte

which would serve both communities. The treatment facility has capacity to spare now that Hovnanian has withdrawn its application to develop an age restricted community. Construction of the plant began in August and is due to be completed the 4th quarter 2011, barring any construction or weather delays.

The Township wants both the proposed school and the proposed supermarket to send their wastewater to the new plant; each would have to contribute to the cost of the plant. The Downingtown Area School District says it's been allocated much more plant capacity than it needs. Carlino East Brandywine LP, the firm slated to build the supermarket, does not want to use the new facility; instead it wants to send its wastewater to an existing pumping station on Bondsville Road. From there, it would be sent to the Aqua Pennsylvania's Little Washington treatment plant on Little Washington Road. But the

Township Municipal Authority has rejected this proposal, saying the discharge must go to the new plant. This is partly to pick up some of the plant's excess capacity, which would allow it to run more efficiently, and partly at the behest of state environmental authorities who say the Little Washington Wastewater Treatment Plant is not in the appropriate watershed to serve these projects.

The Brandywine Village Shopping Center currently sends its wastewater to a small treatment plant just west of the center. This arrangement would no longer be possible if the new supermarket is built. If that is the case, the Township wants the center to use the new plant. When the center was approved, it agreed to connect to a public wastewater facility when it became available.

A sign within the Applecross Community, at the wastewater treatment plant construction site, identifies it as the East Brandywine Township Wastewater Renovation Facility and, indeed, the plan is for the Township Municipal Authority to accept dedication of the plant and ultimately operate the plant. Under an agreement with Pulte, 10 years after the Authority accepts dedication of the plant, the Township will reimburse Pulte for excess capacity that Pulte is not using or intends to use within the Applecross community.

The Municipal Authority will operate the plant, most likely through a contract operator. These details have yet to be worked out. System users in Applecross, Guthriesville, Hopewell and others who come on line will fund the operating cost through quarterly fees. Clearly, the Authority wants to get maximum use of the facility and will require new developers to

use it. Meanwhile, the Authority has approved the deletion of the 3rd reactor's relevant equipment and pumps, since these would not be necessary until such time that demand requires it.

The Township and Pulte are evaluating other ideas to reduce the ultimate construction costs. Until the new plant comes on line, Pulte is using temporary holding tanks to take care of the wastewater needs of Applecross Country Club residents.

CHANGES ARE COMING IN ELECTRICITY MARKET

Deregulation of the Pennsylvania electricity market goes into effect on Jan. 1, 2011, and with it the right of Philadelphia-area customers of PECO Energy to choose an alternate supplier of electricity. PECO's rates are likely to go up by at least 10%. A number of potential suppliers already have committed to the market and others are likely to follow.

You can shop around now for electrical providers. If you don't, PECO will become your default provider and its cost may not be the lowest. The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission has started two websites that can help get you started. See the websites at www.puc.state.pa.us/utilitychoice and www.papowerswitch.com.

Consultant Suggests 3 Phases to Develop Bondsville Mill Park

Development of the 25-acre Bondsville Mill Park property is going to take a long time and a lot of money. To reach the final goal, Rettew Associates, the firm charged with creating a master plan for the project, suggests that work be broken into three phases. The initial goal is to make the available areas safe (by fencing off sections of the old mill buildings) and to open up the woodland areas with new trails.

Rettew offers some cost projections but Township officials are reluctant to endorse them because they don't take into account the "volunteer factor." For example, four volunteers—Carl Walker, Deke Inslee, Arne Jensen and Don Leong—spent more than 2,000 hours rehabbing one crumbling building, a project for which a contractor would charge many thousands of dollars. Local scouts and other volunteers have put in similar countless hours clearing underbrush and laying out trails.

Rettew also identified many possible sources of financial support for the park and the Township has formed a special unit to solicit such sources for grant money.

Right: Challenge: believe it or not, plans call for rehabbing this crumbling building into a visitors' center—something the volunteers say can be done.

Bottom: Achievement—thousands of hours of volunteer work went into stripping, securing and restoring this former mill building.



Phase 1 calls for construction of the following elements:

- Parking lot.
- Site entrance sign.
- Monument area improvements.
- Upper bridge improvements.
- Safety fencing around mill structures.
- Vegetative and rubble cleanup around mill structures.
- Paved trail adjacent to the upper side of mill.
- Picnic and learning areas.
- Mulch trail leading around the mill structures to the water tower and into the wetland area.
- Wetland boardwalks and overlook area.

Plans also suggest reopening the mill race and restoring some of the old mill buildings. One of these could become a visitors' center. Buildings that are too damaged would eventually be taken down.

Phase 2 includes construction of the following:

- Lower bridge improvements.
- Mulch trail leading to the lower end of the site and natural areas.
- Overlooks in natural areas.
- Emergency access drive.

Phase 3 calls for:

- Paved road around the back of the mill structures.
- Mulch trail connecting to Phase I improvements.
- Mulch trail along the front of the mill courtyard area.
- Picnic area on lower side of courtyard area.
- Courtyard improvements (planters, benches, etc.).

Food Bank

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estimates that the Food Bank distributes nearly 1,000,000 pounds a year. This includes more than 700,000 pounds funded by the state and federal governments, 200,000 pounds from corporate food drives and more than 70,000 pounds from the Gleaning Program. Handling all this work are five permanent employees and 600 to 700 volunteers. New volunteers are welcome as food distributors, food drive schedulers, warehouse workers, gleaning workers and supervisors.

Today, 42 Chester County farms take part in the Gleaning Program, making a commitment to set aside part of a field to raise food for those without money to buy it. In summer 2009, volunteers harvested some 82,000 pounds of food from these farms; this year, Mr. Welsch believes the total could reach 120,000 pounds.

The Food Bank also helps groups such as schools and churches establish 12-ft.-by-3-ft. raised bed gardens, another good source of fresh vegetables. Volunteers created 25 such beds last year alone. The Food Bank itself grows some food in a four-acre section set aside by a Westtown farm owner and in a potato field at Springton Manor Farm.

Mr. Welsch was recruited to run the Gleaning Program in 2003. Before that, the Parkesburg native was general manager for a food service trucking company. "I was happy to get out of trucking with all its crazy regulations," he says. "This is the best job I've ever had. It gives you a sense of accomplishment."

For more information visit the Food Bank's website: chestercountyfoodbank.org.

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Fall 2010
Volume 17, Number 4

Editor

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Design

Nina Pringle

Send community news to:

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Downingtown, PA 19335-1153
marybeth@ebrandywine.org



TRICK OR TREAT

Sunday OCTOBER 31
6:00 to 8:00 PM

Halloween Safety Tips

- Avoid going out alone
- Carry a flashlight
- Wear something reflective
- Have parents check all candy

Postmaster: deliver to current occupant

PRESORTED STANDARD
US POSTAGE PAID
SOUTHEASTERN, PA 19399
PERMIT #50



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