



# The Milemarker

EAST BRANDYWINE TOWNSHIP



At the top of residents' "want" list is preservation of open space. They continue to say that they are willing to pay higher taxes to protect the existing farmland, naming the Township's "rural atmosphere" as a key reason for choosing to live here.

## East Brandywine's Future Residents Speak Out on What They Do and Don't Want

What sort of a community do the residents of East Brandywine want in the years ahead? What do they want to see more of, what less of?

The answers are clear.

More open space, more preservation of farms and of historic buildings and sites, a more comprehensive township-wide trail system. On the other side, less residential development and less traffic.

These wish lists emerge from replies to a survey of residents conducted by the Township late last year. Highlights of the findings were reported and discussed at a public meeting in mid February. The survey was designed to provide input for

Township officials as they work to update the Township's state-required Comprehensive Plan—part of a road map for future decisions about land use, community services, roads, park facilities, recreation programs, natural and historic resources and community character. These factors combine to make the Township a desirable place to live and bring up a family.

How East Brandywine will get from where it is today to where its residents want it to be tomorrow is largely beyond its control. Jay Fischer, chairman of the Board of Supervisors and chair of the public meeting, told one questioner that the Township cannot simply freeze any new residential

Volume 13, Number 2

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or commercial development if the developer obeys all local ordinances and zoning regulations. "Our only bargaining chip is in the length of the approval process," he said. This process, which starts with the

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## Who, When & Where

### Township Board of Supervisors

Jay G. Fischer, Esq., Chairman  
Hudson L. Voltz, Esq., Vice Chairman  
David A. Kirkner, CPA, Member

### 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.  
Meetings at East Brandywine Fire Co.,  
2096 Bondsville Road, Guthriesville

### 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 & RECREATION COMMITTEE

First Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Meetings at Delaware County  
Community College campus,  
100 Bond Drive, Room 238

### 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–F  
9 a.m.–noon and 1–5 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 Van Lew, Roadmaster  
100 Police Administration

# Township Survey Results

*continued from page 1*

Planning Commission, guarantees that a developer will respect such issues as not building on steep slopes or in wetland areas, meet rules on building size, provide adequate water and sewage systems and manage storm water disposal.

Because the state controls most of the Township's key roads, local officials have limited say in dealing with traffic, though they do studies to estimate how the number of cars a new development is likely to add to local roads will affect congestion. One major recent study led to a traffic "impact fee" of more than \$3,000 for each new home built in the Township. Proceeds will be spent on highway improvements.

Mr. Fischer said the general goal on land use is "to continue the Township's current character"—primarily a mix of residential development with a maximum amount of protected open space. Asked about activities of the Township's Open Space Committee, he noted it so far has arranged easements that permanently protect more than 40 acres of one farm and that its members are in discussions with other property owners whose combined holdings total more than 300 acres.

Here's a look at some of the questions and findings from the resident survey.

## WHY WE LIVE HERE

### Q. Why choose to live in East Brandywine?

A. The top reasons clearly are housing availability or cost (ranked #1 by 21% of respondents), rural atmosphere (18%) and quality of schools (13%). Next, at 9%, is "I lived here all my life." All rated most important by roughly 8% are close to work, family and friends nearby, scenic beauty and farmland availability or cost. Only 2% of those replying say they chose to live here because of low taxes.

## OPEN SPACE/ENVIRONMENT

### Q. Which open space, recreation and/or environmental issues are most important to you?

A. There are two clear top choices: natural resource preservation (38%) and open space conservation (26%). Far behind are opportunities for passive recreation (14%) and availability of active recreation facilities (4%). Protection of historic buildings and sites is the most important issue to only 6% of respondents.

### Q. Would you be willing to pay a higher municipal tax (clearly marked for the specific purpose) to support the following:

A.

	Yes	No
Acquire open space	66%	34%
Buy additional land	52%	48%
Operate active recreation programs	31%	69%
Operate community programs	25%	75%

*Note: In the November 2002 elections, East Brandywine voters backed the current 0.125% earned income tax to pay for open space preservation by a 74% to 26% ratio.*



East Brandywine has received many compliments on its nascent, community-wide trail system—and residents really appreciate what already exists and what's promised to come.

**Q. Has the Township enough commercial land use to serve the current population?**

**A. Yes:** 78%     **No:** 22%

**Q. Are the commercial uses in the right locations?**

**A. Yes:** 87%     **No:** 13%

**ROADS**

**Q. How satisfied are you with Township maintenance of Township-owned roads (Highspire, Marshall, North Buck, Zynn, etc.)?**

**A. Satisfied:** 78%     **Unsatisfied:** 22%

**Q. How satisfied are you with PennDot’s maintenance of state-owned roads?**

**A. Satisfied:** 77%     **Unsatisfied:** 23%

**RECREATION**

**Q. Which recreational activities do family members take part in?**

**A.** East Brandywiners take part in lots of sports and activities, though some clearly are more physically active than others. Consider that among their top five recreational activities are contemplation of nature, sightseeing and picnicking. Here are the principal activities that people say family members pursue:

Activity	% of total respondents with a family member participating
Walking/hiking . . . . .	72%
Contemplating nature . . . . .	59%
Sightseeing . . . . .	53%
Bicycling . . . . .	34%
Picnicking . . . . .	26%
Fishing . . . . .	25%
Field sports . . . . .	23%
Boating . . . . .	22%
Golf . . . . .	20%

The least favorite activities are roller blading and volleyball.

Asked what recreational activities they’d like more opportunities to pursue, residents picked walking/hiking by a wide measure. Township officials see this as a clear endorsement of their goal to create a community-wide trail system. It would link Spatola Park in the west with the



At the top of the “don’t want” list is the ever-increasing amount of residential development. There’s not a great deal, however, that the Township can do to stall it.

Community Park, and eventually link to the Struble Trail in the east and Highspire Road in the north to the park system’s newest (as yet unready for use) addition in the south, the former mill property along Bondsville Road. Indeed, 85% of those responding say they support creation of such an interconnected trail system.

A separate question covered organized recreational activities. Organized team sports are the most popular (for a story on East Brandywine Youth Athletics, see “Fields of Dreams” on page 6). Special events (such as parades) are #2. Interestingly, the survey also produced heavy votes for more organized outdoor/environmental programs and for more dealing with the cultural or performing arts—though it’s unclear what these might be.

**Q. Where do people go for recreation?**

**A.** The top choice is “at home” (gardening, playing ping pong, contemplating). Next come, in descending number of votes:

- Township parks (with the Community Park the clear favorite)
- Marsh Creek State Park
- The Struble Trail
- County parks (Hibernia, Struble Lake, Springton Manor Farm)
- Private sites (spas, YMCA, etc.)

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*Missing a Chance to Have a Voice*

**WHOSE VIEWS WILL GUIDE TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS AS THEY MAKE CRITICAL DECISIONS ABOUT FUTURE LAND USE, COMMUNITY SERVICES, ROADS AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES?**

By and large, those who answered the survey have lived in the Township for a long time (almost two thirds for 10 years or more) and are older (more than two in five are 46 or older). This means that many newer, younger residents didn’t bother to respond to the survey—so their views won’t help shape the Township’s future.

In all, 568 surveys were returned; 1,869 were not. Jay Fischer told the public meeting that this 23% response rate is pretty typical of similar surveys conducted in Pennsylvania. The meeting itself offered another measure of resident interest: only 50 of the Township’s 6,000-plus residents showed.



Clogged highways are another issue high on residents' "don't want" list. Ask anyone who drives on Horseshoe Pike at rush hour. The congestion is now spreading to other local roads.

# Township Survey Results

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## THINGS THAT TURN US OFF

**Q. To what degree do the following factors "substantially detract" from your quality of life?**

	% saying detract
Amount of residential development . . . . .	33%
Traffic. . . . .	30%
Amount of non-residential development . . .	12%
Noise levels. . . . .	9%
Stormwater runoff . . . . .	7%
Outdoor lighting . . . . .	5%
Signage. . . . .	4%

## SCHOOLS

**Q. How do you rate the effectiveness of Downingtown Area School District in providing intended services in the Township?**

**A. Positive:** 59%    **Negative:** 8%  
**Neutral:** 18%    **No opinion:** 15%

## VOLUNTEER FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICES

East Brandywine residents love their volunteer fire company and use its services daily.

**Q. How well does the Township provide volunteer fire and emergency services?**

**A.** The "satisfied" vote comes in at 88%—remarkably high, since another 10% have no opinion. Indeed, residents in East Brandywine—and in a number of neighboring municipalities, particularly West Brandywine—owe these volunteers thanks. Last year, they answered 698 emergency calls,

252 of them for fires, accidents or other emergencies, and 446 for emergency medical service—or QRS for quick response service, as the department calls it. In all, the fire and emergency teams spent close to 500 hours on the job, the equivalent of 60 days or two months of full-time work. Their apparatus traveled a combined 5,650 miles to and from their headquarters on Bondsville Road. The estimated cost of fire damage for all of 2005 was \$193,650.

## POLICE

The survey had two questions related to Brandywine Regional Police, the force that protects both East Brandywine and Wallace Townships. In each case, the cops were tops.

**Q. How do you rate the effectiveness of Brandywine Regional Police in providing service to the Township?**

**A.** 70% give the police a positive rating, with only 5% negative. Another 18% are neutral and 7% have no opinion.

**Q. How well does the Township provide police services?**

**A.** Here, 87% of those replying say they're satisfied with the service, while 6% split evenly between saying the Township is too involved or not involved enough; 7% have no opinion.

Recent statistics from Brandywine Regional Police show a dramatic increase in activity between 2001 and 2005. In this five-year period, calls for service rose 68%, from 3,985 in 2001 to 6,711 in 2005—an average of just over 18 calls a day for each of last year's 365 days.

Traffic control was even more demanding. Last year, for example, the police issued 3,353 traffic citations, a stunning 200% increase over 2001, and 675 traffic warnings, a 53% increase over the earlier year.

A citation is an official notice of violation and includes a penalty—in most cases a fine, but it also may involve suspension of a driver's license or vehicle registration. Failure to respond to a citation in a timely manner results in an arrest warrant and suspension of the driver's license. An officer who stops a vehicle may use his own judgment and simply issue a verbal or written warning, depending on the severity of the offense, the driver's attitude or any attempts at deception.

Although the Township enjoys a fairly crime-free existence, it does have its bad guys. Last year Brandywine Regional Police made 90 criminal arrests, down from 115 in 2004, but up quite sharply from 35 in 2001.



In early March the Township's volunteer fire fighters had a big battle on their hands when a fire that cost many thousands of dollars in damage engulfed a home on Yellowwood Drive in the Timbers subdivision.

# Main Police Issues Facing the Community

Chief Mark Kocsi provided *The Mile-marker* with a detailed report on his regional police force's work. Rising calls for service relate to population growth in East Brandywine and Wallace Townships and in neighboring municipalities. The more people, the more calls.

"I am now in my fourth year with the BRP and have not seen what I believe to be crime 'trends' developing here," Chief Kocsi says. "If I had to name the top three or four issues facing the townships, they'd include traffic and accidents, domestic and other family-related issues, fraud and identity theft and 'quality of life' issues such as neighbor disputes, noise complaints and so on."

Here are some of the things being done by the police in each category.

## Traffic and Accidents

More patrols along Route 322 and more aggressive enforcement of traffic laws are reflected in the growing number of citations. Officers are more visible and the public reacts by being more cautious, which helps reduce the number of accidents.

"It's hard to pinpoint why the number of accidents goes up or down (last year there were 214, down from 249 the year before)," says Chief Kocsi. "The weather has a big part in it. The majority of accidents are related to driver inattentiveness or drivers being in a hurry to get from Point A to Point B as quickly as possible. I recently reviewed accidents within 200 yards of the intersection of Hopewell and Bondsville Roads and Route 322. Between 2001 and 2005, we had about 90 accidents and about three in four involved one vehicle slowing or stopping and being hit in the rear by another vehicle. The other 25% involved illegal turns, illegal lane changes and such things. Most of these were preventable accidents. Drivers need to be more alert and cautious."

Chief Kocsi says that with continued growth in the community, traffic and accidents will remain a big concern—and creation of a loop road or bypass around the center of Guthriesville is getting special police attention. To cover future needs,

Chief Kocsi is looking into finding grants or other financial resources to establish a special traffic unit within the BRP.

## Domestic, Family-Related and Quality-Of-Life Issues

Domestic quarrels and other family issues,

as to a means of disposing of the case. This can include school, church or other community service, restitution and possibly counseling. Recently, four of our Youth Aid Panel members completed the mediation counseling training and are doing mediations for the County.



Unlikely out-of-town visitors? Two National Icelandic Police officers spent March in Chester and Lancaster counties as part of an international police training program. Seen here are Officer Jim Ferraro, Inspector Oskar Gunnarsson, Chief Inspector Sveinn Gudni Gudnason and Officer Michael McBride.

including juvenile problems, continue to rise steadily. So do neighbor and noise issues, says Chief Kocsi. "To help in these areas, we united with the Center for Resolutions in 2003 to give officers guidance when dealing with these cases. The Center provides mediation counseling for families and neighbors when on-going disputes cannot be settled with normal discussion etc. Many of the incidents we've handled have been long, on-going situations and the Center has successfully negotiated agreements between the parties in a number of cases.

"Secondly, the all-volunteer Youth Aid Panel started in 2004 has been an unbelievable success for both townships. Problem juveniles or those arrested by the police are brought before the panel by their parents. The panel reviews the cases and makes recommendations to the juvenile and parents

"A third factor relates to changes in the Domestic Violence laws which include stiffer penalties for assaulting your spouse or kids. I don't believe it's cut down on the number of incidents, but I do think it's helped in cutting down the violence during these incidents."

Earlier this year, Brandywine Regional Police issued a statement from the Center for Resolution announcing that our Youth Aid Panel has been recognized as Youth Aid Panel of the Year for 2005. On March 30th, the following volunteer members were recognized for their work on the Youth Aid Panel at a ceremony held at the Springfield Country Club: Sally Riddle, Karen Elrod, Mitch Goldfarb, Jill Givler, Shelley Francies, Kristopher Givens, William Moore, Robert Jones and Evelyn Samuels.

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# Fields of Dreams

The numbers alone show the popularity of East Brandywine Youth Athletics, a 20-year-old program that offers an enviable variety of sports to local school-age kids. Participants in the following sports were: outdoor soccer—525; indoor soccer—300; baseball—400; volleyball—200+; basketball—250. There are separate boys' and girls' leagues for both soccer and basketball.

To be sure, there's overlap here, as some enthusiasts sign up for two or three different sports. But participation clearly is growing and, as more people move to the Township, the number of players will soar even more. Already "we have to scramble to find locations for all the sports," says Bruce

Most sporting events follow a seasonal calendar. Basketball and indoor soccer run from January through March; outdoor soccer and baseball seasons are from mid-April through June; volleyball runs from late spring to early summer, and outdoor soccer starts again in the fall, from September into October. EBYA has enough young players to operate intramural leagues for all its sports. There are too few older teens to have an internal league for their age group, however, so they compete with teens in other nearby locations. There are 20 or more active sports communities within 10 or 15 miles of Guthriesville.

Winning is what competition is all about for some players. But Mr. Rubin stresses that winning or losing is secondary on the local sports scene. "Our first goals are health and happiness," he says. "We're very user friendly. We're community based."

children, and he'd welcome parents of school-age children who want to be part of the action. With so much activity, people to assist with fund raisers, to serve as supervisors and coaches are always needed. "This keeps the program going and growing," he says. "All we're asking for is a few hours a month."

The need for sponsors is on-going. It's costly to run an operation that involves hundreds of children, many locations and endless logistics. Fees charged the players—from \$50 to \$80 for a chosen sport, modest by standards in the region—don't come close to paying all the bills. Sponsors get recognition on banners, posters and team uniforms. Participating businesses also get community goodwill—and lots of thanks from the kids.

For more information, click on the EBYA link at [www.ebrandywine.org](http://www.ebrandywine.org).



Swinging for the fences. A junior ball player takes part in a home run contest during baseball festivities at Community Park. Some 400 youngsters take part in the East Brandywine Youth Athletics baseball program.

Rubin, president of EBYA and one of its founding members. The township's three parks—Community Park, Spatola Park and Hopewell Field—are in full use and added space at Community Park is still some seasons off. Indoor soccer players use facilities at the Upattinas School near Eagle.

Phase III of the Community Park expansion calls for new baseball and soccer fields, a basketball court and a roller skating rink. But first funds for the additions have to be raised. A big part of this funding will come from County grants.

EBYA also likes to spread around the fun and excitement. "We make sure that we give equal time to all the kids," explains Mr. Rubin. "For example, we don't let a kid be the only one at a certain position. We get them to share, to move around. In everything, the focus is on the kids." He wants to share these messages—along with basic information about what EBYA is all about—with newcomers to the area.

He has other messages for volunteers and sponsors. Mr. Rubin got involved in the program's early days to benefit his own

## On the Move

The following real estate sales took place in East Brandywine between late December and mid March.

2092 Bondsville Road .....	\$363,000
83 Bowman Court .....	\$871,383
111 Clearview Drive .....	\$280,000
22 Gloucester Drive .....	\$287,000
221 Hadfield Road.....	\$1,800,000
8 Highland Court .....	\$160,000
936 Horseshoe Pike.....	\$599,900
261 Jefferis Road .....	\$352,000
121 Lenora Lane .....	\$294,000
75 Margil Farm Drive .....	\$833,515
316 McFarland Drive .....	\$375,000
244 Montpelier Drive .....	\$410,000
301 Tanglewood Terrace.....	\$520,000
121 Waring Drive.....	\$411,900
73 Yellowwood Drive .....	\$220,000

The number of days a home remains on the market before sale has been growing in 2006. The figures for January, February and March (through mid-month) respectively were 62, 67 and 124. The average price of a house sold from mid December to mid March was \$486,428. On average, the selling price was about \$1,350 under the asking price.

Source: *Weichert Realtors, West Chester, PA.*

# Main Police Issues

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## Fraud and Identity Theft

“This issue is growing every day, and not only in our municipalities,” says Chief Kocsi. “Education is the big key here. We’ve added some information to our Web site and are getting ready to add more in the next couple of months. All residents need to understand how important it is to protect their name, date of birth and Social Security number. Do not give these out unless it is absolutely necessary. In addition, the two biggest things you can do from home are: do not fall victim to Internet and e-mail scams. We take incident reports a couple times a week because someone sent money for a purchase on eBay and didn’t get what they paid for or they responded to an e-mail that they thought was legitimate—and it wasn’t. If your bank or credit card company asks you to confirm information about yourself over the Internet, please call them first. ‘Phishing’ for your information is one of the biggest problems.

“Another thing: buy a shredder. Residential trash is one of the biggest sources of personal information. How many of us get offers from our credit card companies that include blank checks in the envelopes. This type of mail should not be put in the recycling or trash without shredding.”

## Drug Problems

“We deal with every type of crime, just not in the quantity as some others might,” says Chief Kocsi. “For example, Coatesville has a higher drug problem than we do, but we do handle drug cases; crystal methamphetamine is a major issue.” Just how serious it can be was revealed at the March 15 meeting of the Board of Supervisors. There seven members of the police force were honored for outstanding work in arresting a man judged to be “armed and dangerous” and operating a “meth” lab out of a home on Hopewell Road.

Chief Kocsi said the arrest was part of an on-going drug investigation. On a tip from the County, the Brandywine Regional police set up surveillance of the suspect’s home and cornered him in late January. The suspect tried to escape but crashed his car near North Bailey and Bondsville Roads, then took off running. After a short chase, the police caught him. When they searched his house, they discovered an elaborate surveillance system to monitor the house, drugs, money and weapons.

The honored officers: Lieutenant. Ronald Marshman, Corporal. Gene Babetski, Officers Alan Haldeman, Sean Gregory, John Williams, Mark Twaddell and Steve Tyree.

During this meeting, Chief Kocsi announced the promotion of Corporal Gene Babetski to the rank of Sergeant.



Above is a garden created last fall in the Community Park (facing the East Brandywine Wallace Elementary school) in memory of Jane Humphreys, who died early last year after a long illness. The garden was prepared by her husband John with the help of friends.

The Milemarker  
Spring 2006  
Volume 13, Number 2

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## Oops!

The winter newsletter article on recycling had one major omission. In naming items which can be recycled at curbside, we left out plastics. Please recycle #1 and #2 plastics—milk, water and soda bottles, laundry care products and prepared food containers. Also recycle:

- **Clear, green and brown glass**—beer, liquor and soda bottles, food jars.
- **Aluminum, steel and tin**—beverage and food cans.
- **Mixed paper**—newspapers, magazines, phone books, catalogs, cereal boxes, grocery bags, home and office paper, books, envelopes, letters, junk mail, wrapping paper and similar paper products.
- Small amounts of cardboard (boxes) must be flattened and tied.
- Large corrugated or cardboard boxes must be flattened and taken to the East Brandywine Fire Co. (not accepted at curbside).
- Cans, bottles, jars and plastics should be rinsed clean.

**It's everyone's responsibility to recycle, which helps to control the cost of providing curbside waste collection to our community.**

# New Development Likely to Bring Highway Changes

The Planning Commission wants Gambone Brothers to build a new road linking North Guthriesville Road with Horseshoe Pike as a condition for construction of 115 townhouses and some new commercial outlets on the Watters farm. This 50+-acre property lies between the two roads, to the west of the Brandywine Village shopping center. Gambone also bought an adjacent 10-acre property, owned by the late Betty Spence, on North Guthriesville Road. Plans show this tree-covered property to be maintained as open space.

Under the Planning Commission proposal, the new road would branch off North Guthriesville opposite the entrance to the Quail Hill Springs development and link up with the traffic light serving the shopping center. All southbound traffic on North Guthriesville would need to take this road to head east on Horseshoe Pike. The intersection of North Guthriesville Road and Horseshoe Pike would be restricted to right turn movements only. Plans to install a traffic light at this location have been suspended pending further discussion, particularly with PennDOT, who

must approve these roadway changes. The Planning Commission wanted to eliminate this light to lessen the burden for people traveling on Horseshoe Pike, which already has four traffic lights as it passes through the Township and soon will have a fifth at Bollinger Road to accommodate heavy flow expected from the proposed 665-unit Pulte development on Overlook Road farm.

The Planning Commission also wants the proposed Gambone development to align their access to Horseshoe Pike opposite Bollinger Road, which would use the proposed new traffic signal there.

A representative for Gambone said existing sewage disposal fields might make a new road linking North Guthriesville and Horseshoe Pike impractical. The Planning Commission, however, indicated quite clearly that it wants to see the road built.

Gambone has yet to submit details on the layout and character of its proposed townhouses. The company said new commercial development, which would face on to Horseshoe Pike and have access to the shopping center, might include a pharmacy, a bank and a restaurant.

## Mark Your Calendar

MAY 17

### Annual Golf Outing at Honeybrook Golf Club

Organized by the Parks & Recreation Board; 1 p.m. shotgun start. \$100 for greens fees, cart, lunch, beverages, steak dinner and door prizes. Prizes of \$10,000 for a hole-in-one on hole #13 and \$1,000 for person closest to the pin on hole #13 (within 12 in.).

JUNE 25

### Community Day in the Park

A fun day for the entire family featuring the annual police vs. fire department baseball contest, an antique car display, a climbing wall for kids, food and gift stands and more.



**PLEASE NOTE: Drought Warning & Outdoor Burning Ban In Effect!**



#### Mailing Address

1214 Horseshoe Pike  
Downingtown, PA 19335-1153

#### Office Location

Laird Professional Building  
110 Hopewell Road, 2nd Floor

[www.ebrandywine.org](http://www.ebrandywine.org)

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