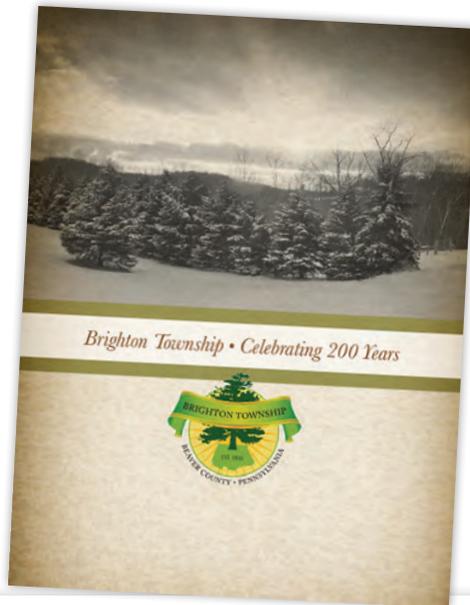




Bicentennial “Look Back” Series Available in Print

Thanks to the popularity of the “Brighton Township Bicentennial Look Back” series on Facebook, and everyone’s wonderful comments and memories, the Township has compiled a series of highlights in a newly published booklet. If you would like your own copy of this piece of timeless history, or to give as gifts, 1,000 copies have been printed, and they are available at the township office at 1300 Brighton Road. Cost is \$5 each. Get your copy today while the supply lasts.

Cover and pages from our recent collection of history highlights: Brighton Township – Celebrating 200 Years



Township Increases Support to Library

The Township has increased their annual contribution to the Beaver Area Memorial Library for 2018 by \$1,000 for a total allocation of \$28,000. Throughout the year the library provides many programs and classes for both children and adults. Check out their wide-ranging opportunities. There is something for everyone! Please consider making a donation of your time and/or money to the library. The library is located at 100 College Avenue, Beaver. You may contact them at 724-775-1132.

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Young Men's Team. Photo by James Keith Mays.

Continued from Brighton Township Parks and Athletic Fields

Shedler Lodge was named for Robert H. Shedler, who was a supervisor from 1967 until his untimely death in 1962. He was recognized for his energy and “go change show” attitude, and during his tenure, the township accomplished many important projects.

Shedler No. 1 was named Lions Club Pavilion to recognize the park’s past history of membership by the club.

Shedler No. 2 was named Robert H. Flick Pavilion to recognize his past decades of contributions to the community as the township membership manager and efforts to secure grant funding and expand the park facilities. He served as membership manager from 1974 through 1993 and subsequently also served most club five years as a supervisor.

In 2011 the field area at **Shedler No. 3** was dedicated in memory of Harry M. Wolf, Jr., whose service as a supervisor spanned from 1958 to July, 2010. Earlier, he was the Parks and Recreation Board and the Planning Commission. He had a passion for the township’s parks and recreation facilities.

Dawson Ridge – Today features a full size recreation area which has been a central location for youth baseball and youth for hundreds of young ballplayers over the years.

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Since 1975, police officers and their subordinates attend about 17,000 calls of support from 1,450 homes, businesses, organizations and groups. Courtesy: Brighton Township Police Department.

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT

Reflecting the need for public safety and law enforcement after the end of World War II, in June 1954 David Powell was appointed as the first part-time Chief of Police in Brighton Township. Because there was no building in which the police could operate, a private home radio location was located in the Gilbert Cole home on Dunbar Ridge Road, with his wife answering telephone calls and relaying calls to Chief Powell. Paper files also were kept at the Cole residence. Local businessman Michael Baker Jr. bought the first police car for the department, a green, two-door Oldsmobile sedan. In their early days, operating hours for the chief and his team of officers – who had daytime jobs – were limited from 7 pm. to 11 pm. By the early 1960s, the department moved into an old garage house on Thompson Road, behind where Fire Station #2 is located today. Subsequently, the police department was relocated within Fire Station #2 when it was constructed. In 1966, Jack Erwin was named as the department’s first full-time chief, a position he held until his retirement in January 1990.

Today, the police department is located in the Municipal Building at 1300 Brighton Road. The department consists of a chief of police, one sergeant, two sergeants, one corporal, three patrolmen and several part-time officers providing 24-hour patrol coverage. All non-emergency calls to the department should be directed through the Emergency Services Center Dispatch in Amishville at 724-775-1700. All emergency calls are directed to 911.

The department participates in the nationally recognized Drug Abuse Resistance Program (DARE) which gives children the skills they need to avoid involvement in drugs, gangs and violence.

Original Township Police Chief Jack R. Smith and Assistant Police Chief Jerry Adams with Chief of Police “Doc” Gorman.



Township Looks Forward to 2018



We can look back on 2017 and report that many projects have been initiated or completed, many of which have been reported in past newsletters. To complete these projects in an effective and cost efficient manner is only possible through the collective efforts of many dedicated employees and volunteers, people who care about our community.

The Township has adopted a budget for 2018 with a real estate tax level of 12.0 mills, an increase of 1 mill. This remains a significantly lower millage rate than other communities in the Beaver Area, and much of Beaver County in general. Just over ten cents of each real estate tax dollar paid goes to the Township. In addition, Brighton Township does not levy business privilege or mercantile taxes. The \$4.0 million operating fund budget retains, without reduction, existing services and programs that are currently in place to serve the residents. It has been the determination of the Township to keep the tax rate at a minimum. With sound financial responsibility on the part of the Board and employees, the Township has been able to do so.

As discussed elsewhere in this newsletter, funding is provided in the 2018 budget to begin the implementation steps required within the Pollutant Reduction Plan (PRP) submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PADEP) as part of the Township's NPDES General Permit renewal application for Stormwater Discharges from Small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems (MS4). During 2018 the Township will evaluate the implementation of a stormwater fee to fund this program in future years. The budget has increased spending for public safety, including a

new initiative for Fire Department personnel. The Board continues to do project planning and scheduling and provides an annual allocation of funds earmarked for special purposes. The Township maintains a 10-year replacement schedule of projected capital vehicle and equipment replacements and sets funds aside for this program as part of budget programming to plan for their orderly replacement. Funds are also held in reserve for open space or land acquisition. The Township maintains nearly 46 miles of Township roadway and it is necessary to fund adequate road maintenance and paving programs annually. The Township continues to invest in the upgrade of parks and recreation areas, and the expansion of open space areas, implementing recommendations of previous studies and planning documents.

As stated earlier, it is only by the combined efforts of many dedicated employees and volunteers that take pride in our community that make Brighton Township a great community to live in. We are also appreciative of the community support the Township enjoys. We welcome your participation and input on areas of concern to you and assure you that the Board and staff will remain diligent in our efforts to keep Brighton Township the best location in Beaver County.

Brighton Township Board of Supervisors
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Swift911

The Municipal Authority utilizes the Swift911 system to notify residents of scheduled service interruptions, such as events during the waterline construction project. Please go to the Brighton Township website to learn more about the Emergency Notification System and to update your contact information for this and related purposes.



Add your contact information to our emergency notification list so you can be contacted with important information and announcements:

swift911.brightontwp.org



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- James E. Equels, Sr., Vice Chairman**
- Mark Piccirilli, Supervisor**
- Bryan K. Dehart, Manager**
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Upcoming Events

Watch for more info on the Township signs, e-news or Brighton Township website: brightontwp.org



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'STRIKE UP SOME FUN' AT BADEN BOWL

Brighton Township families are invited to 'strike up some fun' at Baden Bowl from 2:00-4:00 p.m.! Tickets are \$5 per bowler. Stop by the

Municipal Building to register and make payment or print the registration form from the Township website and drop it off with payment. Checks are payable to "Brighton Township".

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ADULTS NIGHT OUT!

Holidays are over and it's time for a fun and entertaining night out on the town! Book your sitters now! Rock Bottom Restaurant and Brewery & Sing Sing Dueling Piano Bar! The

Waterfront of Pittsburgh.

4:00 p.m. Bus will leave the Social Hall on Dutch Ridge Road

5:00 p.m. Dinner at The Rock Bottom Restaurant and Brewery

7:00 p.m. Sing Sing Dueling Piano Bar

Bus will depart The Waterfront to head back to the Social Hall when the fun is done! (After midnight.)

Cost for the trip is FREE, however, dinner is on your own. Please reserve your spot today by stopping at the Brighton Township Municipal Building or emailing brightontwp@brightontwp.org with Name, Address and Phone Number. Must be 21 years of age to attend.

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Family Ice Skating Brady's Run Ice Arena

2:00-4:00 p.m. Free to Brighton Township families. Watch for more information on the Brighton Township signs, e-news or Brighton

Township website (www.brightontwp.org).

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Beaver Library Annual Soup Luncheon

The library's annual soup luncheon is scheduled for Saturday, March 3rd from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Purchase some homemade soup, bread,

and desserts to enjoy in the library. After 1:00 p.m. takeout is available. The cost is \$3.00 for soup and bread and \$3.00 for dessert. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Beaver Library and all proceeds will benefit the library.

4th Quarter and Final Earned Income Tax Returns

4th Quarter returns for the earned income tax are due by January 31st and Final Returns are due by April 15th. Employed residents of Brighton Township are subject to a one percent (1.0%) tax on gross earnings. This tax is paid to the Beaver Area School District and Brighton Township at 1/2 of 1% each. The tax must be paid quarterly to avoid penalty. Failure to file a final return, even when no tax is due, makes individuals liable for penalty. Upcoming payment schedules:

<u>EARNED INCOME PERIOD</u>	<u>PAYMENT IS DUE</u>
4th Qtr: October, November, December	On or Before January 31
Final Return - Verification Needed	By April 15

The EIT Collector for all of Beaver County is Berkheimer. 4th Quarter 2017 estimated payments and final payments/returns are to be sent to Berkheimer. Forms can be obtained from the Berkheimer web site at www.hab-inc.com. They can also be reached at 1-866-701-7206.

The PSD Code for Brighton Township and Beaver Area School District is: 040303

Real Estate Tax Information

This is just a reminder for residents who have participated in the 2017 Beaver Area School Real Estate tax installment program. The third installment payment is due no later than December 31, 2017. All 2017 Brighton Township Real Estate taxes are also due by December 31, 2017.

The 2018 Brighton Township Real Estate Tax bills will be mailed on March 1, 2018. If a mortgage company does not hold your taxes in escrow and you do not receive your tax bill, please contact the tax collector.

Unpaid 2017 Beaver Area School District Real Estate Tax bills will be filed on April 1, 2018. The elected tax collector, James W. Onuska, holds office hours as follows:

OFFICE HOURS	
Tuesday	4:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Thursday	9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Last Saturday of each month of the discount:	
March/April & July/August	9:00 a.m. – Noon
<i>Personal appointments may be made by contacting the tax office.</i>	

The tax collection office is located in the lower level of the Municipal Building, 1300 Brighton Road. A drop box has been installed for your convenience. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact James W. Onuska, Brighton Township Real Estate Tax Collector at 724-774-2622.

NOTE: When mailing, please do not include your tax payments within the same envelope as your water & sewer payments. These items should be mailed independent of each other. Those utilizing bill payment services should also notify their bank of this requirement.

Stormwater Runoff

The Township holds an NPDES General Permit for Stormwater Discharges from Small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems (MS4), as issued by the Pennsylvania Department (PADEP). The permit requires the Township to implement a Stormwater Management Program designed to reduce the discharge of pollutants from its MS4 (storm sewer system), aimed at protecting and improving stormwater quality and preserving the nature of our streams and lakes.

What is stormwater runoff?

Stormwater runoff is generated from rainfall and snow melt events. Stormwater runoff is the water that does not permeate into the ground and travels overland to our streams and lakes. Stormwater runoff is often collected and conveyed to a stream by storm inlets or drains, storm sewers and swales in developed areas. Stormwater runoff pollution occurs in many ways.

How does stormwater pollution occur?

Stormwater pollution occurs in many ways, both indirectly and directly. Commonly, runoff gathers pollutants from surfaces as it travels overland toward storm drains or drainage courses. Pollutants captured can include sediment, debris and litter, especially from impervious surfaces such as roadways, sidewalks or parking lots. Grease or oil droppings are also captured in these types of areas. Overuse of pesticides or fertilizers, and failure to pick up and dispose of pet waste and yard waste can introduce chemicals and nutrients into the stream. Pollution also occurs through illegal illicit discharge events involving dumping of substances into a storm drain, drainage course or stream. Stormwater is the only discharge permitted to the storm sewer system. No other substance should ever be disposed of in a storm drain or stream.

Isn't stormwater captured by the storm sewer system treated before it is discharged to a stream?

No, the storm sewer infrastructure that collects and conveys stormwater runoff is an entirely separate system than that which conveys sewage. Wastewater from the plumbing fixtures in homes, businesses and other buildings is conveyed to a sewage treatment plant through a sanitary sewer system and is cleaned and treated prior to discharge to a waterway. It is important to recognize that stormwater collected by storm drains, inlets or roof drains do not enter the same sanitary sewer system and are not treated at the sewage treatment plant.

Why is stormwater quality important?

The benefits of clean water impact everyday life for all of us. Stormwater quality impacts our sources of drinking water. Discharge of polluted stormwater can impact the feasibility and cost of treatment of water prior to use as drinking water. Stormwater pollution also has a significant impact on wildlife in our streams. Discharge of chemicals, oils, detergents and similar create unsuitable environments for fish and other wildlife

impacting the ecological habits. Sediment also acts as a significant disturbance, and can act to kill small organisms and damage gills of fish. Nutrients, from fertilizers, among other sources, enhance growth of algae which diminishes the availability of dissolved oxygen of wildlife in the stream. All of these result in a loss of fish population. Recreational use of our streams, rivers and lakes is also hindered by stormwater pollution. Introduction of pollutants can diminish or prevent boating, fishing and swimming activities when waters are contaminated.

What are some simple, everyday activities that can impact stormwater quality?

- Never dump anything into a stream or storm drain.
- Clean up after your pet. Prevent bacteria from pet waste from polluting stormwater runoff.
- Sweep your sidewalks and driveway rather than washing them down. Washing down you driveway introduces sediment, chemicals and debris to the storm sewer system and streams.
- Take your car to the car wash. Detergents, chemicals, oils and debris from washing shouldn't be discharged to the storm sewer system.
- Monitor stormwater inlets near your property. No one should be dumping anything into the storm sewer system. Contact the Police Department immediately if you witness dumping. The Brighton Township Illicit Discharge Complaint Form is available on the Stormwater/MS4 Page of the website.



Tire Collection Largest Event to Date

The Township's September 30th waste tire collection program was the largest event to date, with 572 tires collected! The program was conducted in cooperation with the Independence Conservancy at the Township Public Works Site located on Brighton Road. The goal of the program is to provide a legitimate means for the disposal of tires and to prevent their illegal dumping.

Emergency Preparedness and Special Needs Cards

Each household in Brighton Township should have recently received within the mail a 2017/2018 Emergency Preparedness Information brochure from the Beaver County Emergency Management Agency. The brochure contains important information for those who live or work within Brighton Township, as it is located within the 10-Mile Emergency Planning Zone for the Beaver Valley Power Station. Information is included on what to do in the event of an emergency, or what you should do if you hear the emergency sirens.

An important aspect of the mailing is the Special Needs Information Card that is a lifeline to assistance during an emergency. It enables emergency workers to know who you are, where you live, how to reach you, and what kinds of medical and transportation concerns you have. There may be a time when a disaster affects the community and you are asked to leave your home. Are you prepared? Do you have transportation? Does anyone know what your special medical and transportation needs are? If not, completing a Special Needs Card every year is the first step in preparing for such an event. If you or other members of your family require special assistance in the event of an emergency evacuation, please complete the postage-paid Special Needs Card and return it.

Please note that the card asks for your municipality. Finally, your signature at the bottom of the card shows that you give emergency management officials the authorization to use your information to assist you in case of an emergency. Your information is maintained securely and distributed confidentially by Beaver County EMA to emergency management workers. The Emergency Services Center updates their Special Needs information annually, so be sure to send in a new card every year as long as you require special assistance.

Township Defers Road Paving Contract Until 2018

The Township has deferred the contract for the scratch and leveling of Gypsy Glen Road from Beaver Borough to Two Mile Run Park until 2018. The roadway will receive an oil and chip surface after paving, which requires the asphalt to have a curing period prior to the surface application. When it became evident that adequate time would not be available, the project completion date was extended to 2018. The Road Department has completed the storm sewer crossings of various sizes and lengths that were required prior to paving. These crossings were originally installed many years ago when the roadway was maintained by Penn D.O.T.

In addition, the Township will be selecting additional streets that will be included in the 2018 road paving program bid early in the year.



Pennsylvania Home Improvement Consumer Protection Act

The Home Improvement Consumer Protection Act (HICPA) establishes a mandatory registration program for contractors who offer or perform home improvements within Pennsylvania. The statute also:

- **Establishes minimum insurance requirements.**
- **Requires contractors to provide their registration number in their ads and contracts.**
- **Prohibits unfair business practices.**
- **Creates criminal penalty for home improvement fraud.**

Additional information on who must register, exemptions and other important information can be found on the Officer of the Attorney General web site: www.attorneygeneral.gov.

Free Christmas Tree Disposal at Yard Waste Site

Christmas trees are an excluded item in the Township's refuse collection contract. However, residents can drop-off Christmas trees at no charge at the Township's yard waste site located at 1250 Brighton Road. Trees must be removed from any tree bag and all tinsel or other decorations must be removed.



Two Mile Run Park Improvement Project

The renovation of Shultz Lodge is moving along quickly. The site development is nearly complete. The site work was significant insofar as the excavation and removal of the subsurface materials and placement of base material under the paving was of substantial depth. This was partly to reduce the elevation of the parking lot in relationship to the lodge for building preservation through improved site drainage, but also to provide adequate structural strength for the long-term integrity of the construction. The parking lot was redesigned to provide one main entry point and circular drop off with sidewalks to serve the new building entrance and Shelter

No. 1. The refuse dumpsters were relocated to accommodate these changes. Both basketball courts were removed and one new court is being constructed. Final color coating will be in the summer due to warm weather requirements for the treatment.

The exterior work has given the Lodge a new look, with the new siding and color scheme, additional windows, and the relocation of the main entrance. The interior work includes new lighting, flooring and ceiling.

Brighton Township received a competitive grant award of \$210,000 from the PA



Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) Community Conservation Partnerships Program to assist in the funding of this project.

Waterline Replacement Projects

As reported in previous newsletters the Brighton Township Municipal Authority had entered into an agreement for the waterline replacement contract with Mortimer's Excavating, Inc. for approximately 13,700 LF of waterline construction in the following areas:

Tuscarawas Road: Little Beaver Drive to Sebring Road

Tuscarawas Road: Mackall Drive to Center Drive



The Contractor began work in November, starting at the intersection of Sebring Road and continuing west towards Little Beaver Drive. The majority of the construction is outside of the travel portion of the roadway, although there are portions of work in the roadway and construction will typically require closure

of one lane of traffic. As with any major construction project, there will be some inconveniences, possible traffic delays and residents can expect noise. The contractor is required to include controls to keep dust down as well as maintain full access for all residents in the work area; however residents should expect some temporary delays

in and around the work area. The construction project is constantly monitored by on-site inspectors from the Authority's consulting engineer. The majority of construction is expected to be completed in early 2018 with some restoration work extending into the spring. The Authority encourages people to report any problems or issues they may experience promptly so they can be investigated by field personnel. You may report any issues to either the Authority's on-site inspector, to the Township office at 724-774-4800 or by email at brightontwp@brightontwp.org.

2018 Waterline Replacement Construction Project

The Authority Engineer has completed a majority of the survey work and is working on the design and permitting of a waterline replacement project along Tuscarawas generally between Sebring Road and Ornida Drive. The proposed alignment will require additional easements along Tuscarawas Road for construction and future maintenance of the proposed waterline. Property owners will be contacted via US Mail in December 2017 regarding the need for easements on their respective properties. A project easement coordinator at the Engineer's office will be available to meet and/or discuss the project with each property owner. Contact information will be provided on the letter provided to each property owner contacted. Bidding for this project is tentatively proposed for early 2018 with construction occurring in mid-2018.

MS4 Permit Activities – Pollutant Reduction Plan Implementation

Brighton Township has prepared and has submitted a Pollutant Reduction Plan (PRP) to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PADEP) as part of the Township's NPDES General Permit renewal application for Stormwater Discharges from Small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems (MS4). As part of the new permit cycle, permittees with coverage under a General Permit that discharge to impaired waters are required to implement Pollutant Control Measures (PCMs) and a PRP. The PADEP has identified impaired waters that are applicable to the Township's PRP. Brighton Township has five (5) existing streams with identified impairments. An Unnamed Tributary to Beaver River (known locally as Hamilton Run) is impaired for Siltation; Two Mile Run is impaired for Siltation; Ohio River is impaired for PCB and Pathogens; Bradys Run Lake is impaired for Nutrients; and Beaver River is impaired for PCB and Pathogens.

To achieve the required reductions of the identified pollutants, the Township will implement Best Management Practices (BMPs) within the five (5) year permit period. Options available are Stream Restoration projects at areas of known streambank erosion and Filtering Practices by retrofitting existing dry detention basins to provide additional storage for treatment through engineered filtering media practices. Implementing the BMPs will be costly. The PRP estimates the Township will need to expend \$394,000 over the next five (5) year permit period. These requirements are

anticipated to continue into the renewing five (5) year permit periods. Stormwater has become highly regulated requiring frequent inspection, maintenance and quality monitoring, similar to water, sewage or other utilities.

The PA Legislature has approved the use of Stormwater Fees as a funding source for these recurring expenditures. The Board of Supervisors has authorized Lennon, Smith,

Souleret Engineering, Inc. to prepare a Stormwater Service Fee Analysis and Report during 2018 to evaluate the adoption of Stormwater Fees to fund the stormwater program. The Township has budgeted \$69,000 for first year implementation steps of the PRP with cost expected to increase in future years as projects are identified and designed.

What goes into our rivers impacts what goes into your glass.

Ever wonder where the water in your glass comes from? For most of us, it comes from our rivers. But when rain falls and snow melts, the resulting storm water can run down hills, flow through creeks and streets, and overwhelm our aging sewer systems. Everything this water touches—from the chemicals in our yards, to the motor oils in our streets, and even raw sewage—is washed into our major source of drinking water. Our rivers.



But there is a solution. A lot of dedicated people and municipalities are working on it. And you can help too. Use environmentally friendly lawn and garden products. Never pour oil or paint in a storm drain. Check with your local community about disposing of or recycling paint, oil and other chemicals. Because when it comes to clean water, we all drink from the same faucet.



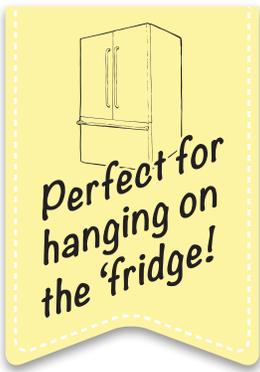
Clean water starts in our own backyard. Go to 3riverswetweather.org for a free guide on how you can help.



Winter Road Maintenance Reminder

Township Ordinance regarding snow removal prohibits parking, or allowing to be parked, any motor vehicle or other vehicle on any public street within the Township following the deposit or accumulation of ice or snow of three (3) inches or greater in depth, until the snow has been completely plowed from the full width of the roadway. Violators are subject to a \$15 fine when ticketed by the Police Department, or towing when necessary.

Please remove vehicles from the street during any snow event that requires plowing or the application of treatment materials. There is reduced visibility for the drivers during snow storms or at night. Maneuvering a plow truck through parked traffic makes the job of the plow truck driver much more difficult. Thank you for your cooperation.



Brighton Township 2018 Recycling Calendar

WHAT: Clear, brown and green glass bottles and jars; aluminum, bi-metal and tin cans; aluminum (tin) foil; plastic containers with the numbers 1 - 7 inside the recycling logo; newspapers and magazines.

WHERE: Place your recycling container in the same area where the garbage is picked up.

WHEN: Your regular garbage collection day during the recycling weeks shown below:

GREEN: Areas on and off of Dutch Ridge Road, Dawson Ridge and Gypsy Glen Road
RED: Tuscarawas Road, from Dutch Ridge Road to Beaver

For questions, call: J. Young Refuse, 724-495-6199

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Refuse & Recycling Program

New Rates Effective January 1, 2018

Brighton Township's contract with J. Young Refuse for the collection of all residential refuse and recycling includes provisions for changes to the monthly collection charge based upon a fuel cost adjustment on a semi-annual (6-month) basis or if there is an escalation in the fees charged by the landfill/recycling center utilized by the hauler.

Mandatory Participation

Each residential unit is required to participate in the contracted refuse and recycling collection program. Brighton Township is also mandated by State law to provide curbside collection of recyclables to each residential unit. Township ordinance requires mandatory participation in these programs. As the contracted hauler provides the Township with the names and addresses of non-participants, notices will be sent. Continued non-participation can result in the filing of an enforcement notice with potential fines of not less than \$100 nor more than \$600, plus costs of prosecution, for each violation.

Based upon the semi-annual adjustment the January 1, 2018 rate is as follows:

Base Rate July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018	\$11.15
Recycling Fee escalation approved effective October 1, 2015	\$ 0.05
Recycling Fee escalation approved effective December 1, 2015	\$ 0.02
Tipping Fee escalation approved effective May 1, 2016	\$ 0.08
Fuel Cost Adjustment calculated effective January 1, 2018	\$ 0.02
Monthly Refuse Rate effective January 1, 2018	\$11.32
Quarterly Refuse Rate effective January 1, 2018	\$33.96



RECYCLABLE MATERIALS

Manila & Brown Folders



Newspaper & Phone Books



Glossy Paper & Magazines



Junk Mail



Tin & Aluminum



Glass



Aseptic Containers



Plastic
All containers labeled #1-7



How to Prepare Your Materials

Plastic Bottles and Jugs Only

- All containers labeled # 1-7 are accepted!
- Rinse, flatten and securely fasten cap back on.
- Labels do not need to be removed.
- Containers that originally held oil or chemicals must be completely emptied and not contain any potentially hazardous material
- No plastic bags or buckets.
- Place in green recycling container with other recycling items.

Aluminum, Bi-Metal & Tin Food and Beverage Containers and Aluminum Foil

- Rinse and flatten or crush containers.
- Labels do not need to be removed.
- Place in green recycling container with other recycling items.

Glass (Clear, Brown and Green Bottles and Jars)

- Rinse.
- Labels do not need to be removed.
- Do not break glass.
- Do not include auto glass, light bulbs, porcelain, ceramic, plate glass or crystal.
- Place in green recycling container with other recycling items.

Aseptic Containers (Milk Cartons)

- Rinse and flatten containers.
- Place in green recycling container with other recycling items.

Newspaper and Other Paper Products

- Include newspaper, magazines, phone books, junk mail, and all other paper.
- Do not place in plastic bags.
- Cereal and cracker type boxes can be included – remove inner bags or liners and flatten.
- Place directly in green recycling container with other recycling items.

NON-RECYCLABLE MATERIALS

Food Waste



Glass Pane & Pyrex



Food Containers



Ink/Toner Cartridges





RECYCLING IS EASY!

Remember...

- Place your recycling container at roadside on the same day as your regular garbage collection during the recycling weeks.
- Place recyclables directly into recycling container. Do not place items in separate bags or they will not be collected.
- Recover your recycling container promptly after collection.
- Green recycling containers are available for purchase at the Brighton Township Municipal Building, 1300 Brighton Road.

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1300 Brighton Road
Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

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MEETING SCHEDULE

All meetings are held at the Municipal Building. Meetings are subject to change. Call to confirm meeting date and time, 724-774-4800.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Second Monday of each month – 7:00 p.m.

PLANNING COMMISSION

First Monday of each month – 7:30 p.m.

MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY

Third Monday of each month – 8:00 p.m.

SEWAGE AUTHORITY

Third Monday of each month – 6:45 p.m.

ZONING HEARING BOARD

As requested.

PARK AND RECREATION BOARD

Fourth Wednesday of each month – 7:00 p.m.

Third Wednesday in November & December.

Please Support Your Fire Department



One of the Brighton Township Volunteer Fire Department's primary fundraisers is the mailing of their annual request for donations mailed to each Township resident and business in the Fall. Each household should have received this letter this past November. The members of the Department would like to thank everyone who contributed to the fund drive this year. However, many residents have not responded. Your

donations are crucial to the operation of the Fire Department and ensure that they have the proper equipment to keep the public and members safe from harm. Remember, the Brighton Township **Volunteer Fire Department is 100% volunteer and depends upon the goodwill donations** of our residents and businesses. Please do your share and mail your donation to Brighton Township VFD, 84 Grange Road, Beaver, PA 15009 or drop it off at the Municipal Building.

The Fire Department has an increasing number of calls for service, but fewer volunteers to respond. The Department is actively seeking volunteers to become part of their mission to serve the Brighton Township community. If you are interested in volunteering your time you can contact any member or:

Call: 724-495-3803 • Email: station63@comcast.net
Visit: Station 3, 84 Grange Road on Monday nights at 7 p.m.
Check us out: www.brightontwpvfd.org



Fall Festival Enjoyed By Over 2,000 Visitors

A beautiful day brought out over 2,000 visitors to the Brighton Township Parks and Recreation Board's 3rd Annual Fall Festival on October 14th at Hardy Field. Families enjoyed games, inflatables, face painting, balloon twisting, pony rides and pumpkin picking hayrides! Musical performances by local artists were enjoyed as the day went by. Over 50 local vendors and crafters this year provided a great selection! The Brighton Township Police and Fire Departments, along with Frye Bus Company, educated and entertained guests with hands on experiences of their vehicles!

Fun was had by all and we are looking forward to next year's Fall Festival already!