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A NOTE FROM THE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

We're off to a productive start to 2024, getting New Hope ready for warm weather strolls, lunch along the river, and a steady stream of summer visitors. Landscapers will soon be tending to our parks, and some much-needed improvements are on tap for the Visitors Center and the Borough Community Room.

Borough Council kicked off the spring at our March meeting by awarding contracts for our annual roads program and landscaping work. This year's roadwork will focus on St. Andrews, Glenn Eagle and Stoney Hill Road. These milling and paving projects were identified last year as being among the most in need of immediate attention.

This year's landscaping work will be performed by Bluestone Group, a longtime local landscape and design firm. Like last year's program, they'll be keeping our parks and the Visitors Center looking their best. Aside from the landscaping, the Visitors Center will soon get a fresh coat of paint.

The roof on the Borough Community Room building at 125 New Street will get some sorely needed attention. Council has approved a plan to re-roof the entire building with new shingles, replace the siding on the bell tower and install new trim above the Green Roof Park area. The project will be put out to bid later this year.

While you'll see Borough staff and contractors going about their jobs this spring and summer, you may also encounter some workers for the Bucks County Water and Sewer Authority. BCWSA is inspecting its underground pipes here in New Hope, and the crews might need to temporarily block traffic while they do their work. There won't be any digging, just a survey to determine whether any replacement work might be necessary in the future.

You've probably seen our new speed signs on South Main Street and at Bridge Street, which let drivers know just how fast they're going. Residents have told us that the signs are doing their job, encouraging cars to slow down and drive more safely.

Council recently approved a proposal from the Bucks County Planning Commission to update the Borough's Comprehensive Plan document. This document will provide long range planning for the Borough's needs. Be on the lookout for information regarding the plan! There will be a resident survey and a series of workshop sessions. The Community is encouraged to participate and share your thoughts on the future of the Borough! Please refer to the project website at <https://connects.buckscounty.gov/NewHopeCompPlan> for future information.

See something around New Hope that's working well or needs improvement? Do you have an idea on how we can improve? Your Borough Council wants to hear from you! Join us for one of our regular meetings and sign up for public comment, join us via Zoom, or send us a comment by email at PublicComment@NewHopeBorough.org. Your ideas and opinions matter and everyone on Council is committed to hearing from you.

Ken Maisel

Ken Maisel, *New Hope Borough Council President*



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BOROUGH MANAGER MESSAGE

Springtime means cleaning up and clearing out from the winter, and getting a head start on all those warm weather projects we started planning in the cold months. That's just as true for the Borough as it is for our residents, and we're ready to start sprucing up our parks and roads and standing by to assist everyone with the permits and paperwork they might need for those home improvement plans.

The team at Public Works is completing its annual program to remove fallen branches and tree limbs, clear out storm inlets and clean the roadways. Not only does this work put our best face forward for residents, shopkeepers, and visitors, it is an important part of our efforts to manage stormwater runoff and protect our environment.

Our volunteers on the Parks and Recreation Board have been busy lining up the hayracks, hanging baskets and window boxes that bring the blooms of the season to all the Borough's public spaces.

The landscaping plan for Ferry Landing Park, Lenape Park, and the Visitors Center kicked off in April. Beginning with a thorough spring cleaning, the contractor for the project planted some new beds and will regularly weed, groom, prune and trim the plants, trees, shrubs, and other foliage throughout the growing season.

As always, the staff at Borough Hall is ready to assist you with any of your upcoming spring and summer improvement projects. Depending on the work involved and whether it's located in the Historic District, you may need a permit or other approvals before you can get started on the job. We're here to help — just stop in or give us a call! Borough staff are always prepared to guide you through the permit process, make sure you've got the necessary documentation, and lay out an estimated timeline to help get things off the ground.

Beyond permits and paperwork, we're happy to hear from you. Feel free to contact us with any questions or comments at our office at 215-862-3347.



Peter Gray
Borough Manager

Peter Gray,
Borough Manager

BOROUGH CONTACT INFORMATION:

Borough Office.....215-862-3347	Police Dept. Office — Non-Emergency215-862-3033
General Information.....x151	EMERGENCY.....911
Code Enforcement.....x154	New Hope Eagle Fire Department215-862-2692
Code Official.....x154	Lambertville-New Hope Ambulance & Rescue Squad....609-397-0945
Zoning.....x155	The Free Library of New Hope and Solebury215-862-2330
Public Works.....215-862-3031	Greater New Hope Chamber.....NewHopeChamber@gmail.com

Public Comment for Council Meeting: PublicComment@NewHopeBorough.org

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New Hope has an elected 7-member Borough Council which plays a central role in borough government. Council sets policy, enacts legislation, adopts budgets, controls expenditures, appoints advisory commissions and boards, and hires employees. Council members are elected to four year terms, with either 3 or 4 members up for election every two years.

Council elects a President, Vice-president, and President Pro Tem from its ranks. The President, in cooperation with council, establishes standing committees and makes appointments thereto.

These standing committees generally consider all matters pertaining to a particular area of public policy, such as land use regulation, historic preservation, or recreation, and make recommendations to the full council.

Monthly public meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 PM in the Community Meeting Room at 125 New Street. Workshop meetings are held at 6:30 PM on the first Monday of each month in the Community Room. Meeting dates and times are subject to change, so visit the Borough website for the latest information.



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President*



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Vice President*



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President Pro Tem*



Dan Dougherty



Connie Gering



Peter Meyer



Kelly Whitman



*Laurence D. Keller
Mayor*

BOROUGH MAYOR

The New Hope Mayor, Laurence D. Keller, has several roles:

- The Mayor works with the Police Chief to set police policy and work rules and is responsible for emergency proclamations.
- The Mayor attends Council meetings and generally votes when there is a tie.
- The Mayor also represents the Borough in local functions and events and may perform weddings.



*Vickie Lupisella
Tax Collector*

NEW HOPE BOROUGH ELECTED TAX COLLECTOR

The elected Tax Collector bills and collects all real estate taxes for the Borough, County and School District. Each taxing district sets its own tax rate and informs the elected Tax Collector. The Borough's elected Tax Collector is:

Vickie Lupisella
PO Box 444
New Hope, PA 18938
Phone: 267-221-4426
taxcollectornewhope@gmail.com



*Frank DeLuca
Constable*

NEW HOPE BOROUGH ELECTED CONSTABLE

A PA State Constable is a sworn peace officer of the executive branch who is directly elected by and answerable to the voters of their borough. Along with other duties, Constables are charged with keeping order at the election polls and ensuring that no qualified voter is obstructed from voting.

ALERTS SIGN UP

Remember to sign up for alerts through the Borough website to receive notifications regarding Borough activities and news. www.NewHopeBorough.org > Sign Up for Alerts

Choose the notifications that you wish to receive and the method of delivery - email, text message or both.

- Borough Council meetings
- Meeting Agendas and Minutes
- Road Closures
- Boards and Commission meetings
- Emergency Notifications
- Press Release / News Flash

A NOTE FROM OUR PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Winter brought some heavy rains and more snow than we've seen in a few years, so your Public Works team is working hard this spring to clear debris, clean out the storm water inlets and ensure that the Borough is clean and beautiful for the warm weather.

This year we're making a special effort to remove the graffiti and stickers that have been popping up around New Hope. As the shoppers and tourists start flocking to town, we're working to maintain the level of cleanliness that we all expect and deserve in our public spaces.

One project of note is the installation of a replacement fence on the canal walk. We hope to have the new fence installed in late May, along the portion of the walk by the

train tracks that leads to Bridge Street.

Our Public Works street sweeping program is up and running, regularly working to ensure the streets are cleaned and well maintained. Look for our sweeper out on the streets Monday and Friday mornings, and say "Hi" to our Street Sweeper Crew!

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, don't hesitate to reach out to Public Works at 215-862-3031.



Matt Decker
Public Works Supervisor

HELP SHAPE NEW HOPE BOROUGH'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN!

New Hope Borough is updating its comprehensive plan, which was last updated in 2011. A comprehensive plan is an official document that serves as a guide to land use decision making. It is a statement of the community's vision for the future to be used by residents, the Planning Commission, the Borough Council, private and public stakeholders, and governmental agencies.

The New Hope Borough Comprehensive Plan will be an "implementable plan" focusing on the quality-of-life issues that are most important to Borough residents, reaching consensus on a direction forward, and building local capacity to effect real change.

Keep an eye out for forthcoming updates on a resident survey and a series of public workshops designed to gather resident input. Updates will be provided as they become available on the project's webpage – <https://connects.buckscounty.gov/NewHopeCompPlan>.

The Planning Commission will hold Comprehensive Plan meetings on the Second Monday of each month. Agendas will be posted in advance and the meetings are open to the public who are all encouraged to attend.



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Car Show Season Revs up with The New Hope Automobile Show Slate of Events

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Sunday, July 28 - 9:30am

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All events take place at the New Hope-Solebury High School, 180 W. Bridge St., New Hope, PA. Members of the community who enjoy having fun while doing good are encouraged to join New Hope Helping. Call 215-862-5665, visit NewHopeHelping.org or NewHopeAutoShow.com to learn more.

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New Hope-Solebury School District

New Hope-Solebury School District continues its commitment to driving innovations in education, preparing future-ready students, and strengthening its role as a valued community resource.

The high school's new program, **College and Career Pathways**, fosters career readiness. Freshmen participate in a career exploration course and then select one of three pathways: Arts and Humanities, Business and Communications, and Health Sciences, STEAM, and Innovation. Students tailor their class selections and engage in career experiences, with flexibility to change direction.



Students learn about sustainable architectural design during the 2023 New Hope-Solebury High School Career Fair. This year's event was held on January 23, 2024.

The Career Pathways program culminates with a 60-hour capstone internship project known as the Active Personal Engagement Experience (APEX), which provides hands-on, direct experience in a chosen field. The school district seeks local residents and businesses to serve as role models and mentors. Known as **"Pathways Partners,"** these individuals conduct mock interviews, participate in panel discussions, serve as guest presenters, host tables at the career fair, or facilitate job-shadowing and internship opportunities. To learn more, visit nhsd.org/careerpathways

Lions Community School is a revived version of the former New Hope-Solebury Community School. Its inaugural session this spring offered pickleball, Excel, and iPhone navigation courses, as well as an interactive book club. Another course, *Building Bridges Through ESL*, has assisted non-English-speaking parents and guardians, improving language proficiency. All programs are open to New Hope and Solebury residents. Fall 2024 courses will be announced soon. Contact kkane@nhsd.org or visit nhsd.org/lionscommunityschool.

Finally, the district has launched a **Visual and Performing Arts initiative** to advance the curriculum and revitalize facilities for its distinguished arts programs. The music program earned Best Community for Music Education by the NAMM Foundation for the ninth consecutive year and its visual arts program was deemed an Outstanding Visual Arts Community by the Pennsylvania Arts Educators Association. A newly formed Arts Advisory Panel, with representatives from post-secondary arts education institutions, local arts organizations, professional artists, and parents of artistically-inclined students, will advise the initiative.

"Our school district recognizes the tremendous arts community that surrounds us, and we are committed to working in partnership with our local institutions to explore new artistic possibilities for our students," shared Superintendent Dr. Charles Lentz. To learn more about this initiative, please contact Dr. Amanda Benolken, Director of Education, at abenolken@nhsd.org.



New Hope-Solebury School District will embark on a Visual and Performing Arts Initiative, designed to explore new possibilities for its arts curriculum and to enhance its arts facilities.

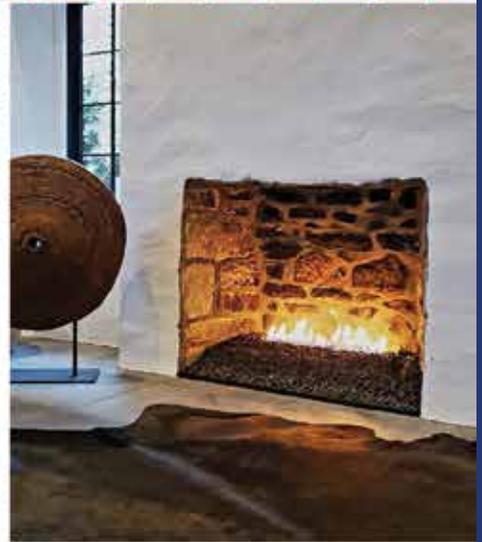
From the New Hope Parks & Rec Board:

Springtime is upon us and the NH Parks & Rec Board has been very busy! We continue to enhance the renovations to Lenape Park and The Visitors Center completed in 2023 with a focus on indigenous plantings. We will also be making improvements to both Ferry Landing Park & the East Randolph Street pocket park. Truly a labor of love for us!

An exciting new development is the collaborative project that we have kicked off with New Hope Arts: "Sculptures in Our Parks". We believe the introduction of professional pieces of art into our park settings is a match made in heaven! We are both thrilled and grateful to have this opportunity and I am pleased to announce that we now have sculptures in all of our parks! Be sure to get out & take advantage of this unique combination of art & nature!

Another important project our board has taken on is 'Naturalizing New Hope'. We are working toward accreditation with the *National Wildlife Federation* to become officially certified as a *wildlife habitat community* and invite residents, businesses, houses of worship, and schools to join us in this effort! Now more than ever it is critical for everyone to play a part in sustainable, healthy gardening practices and by doing so you will be making New Hope a healthier place for all! Be sure to read our separate article in the newsletter on this vital initiative that outlines the significant yet very simple ways to achieve certification in more detail. We look forward to your support in this endeavor!

Beth Hasher
Chair, New Hope Parks & Rec



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Why you should care about Stormwater?



What is Stormwater?

Stormwater runoff is the water from a rain event or snow melt that runs across the ground. Stormwater may infiltrate into the ground, runoff into storm sewers and streams, evaporate into the air or be used by plants.

Why is Stormwater a problem?

- Stormwater running across lawns, roads, driveways, and parking lots can pick up pollutants such as oil, fertilizers, salt, dirt/sediment and trash and carry these pollutants to the storm sewers and streams.
- With more development, there are more surfaces that do not allow the water to infiltrate which increases the volume of water flowing into our storm sewers and streams causing more frequent flooding.
- The increased flow in streams causes more streambank erosion. The erosion eats away at the ground adjacent to the stream and soil is carried away in the stream which damages the natural habitat for fish and other aquatic life.

How can you help?

There are many ways a homeowner can help protect our streams. Here are some ways you can help:

- Reduce the amount of mowed grass and plant native trees and shrubs which have larger root systems.
- Reduce impervious areas that prevent the stormwater from infiltrating into the ground. Use pervious paving systems for walkways and patios.
- Do not over fertilize.
- Install a rain barrel to irrigate your garden.
- Create a rain garden to collect rain water and allow it to infiltrate or be used by the plants.

If you observe pollutants entering the storm sewer or stream, please contact New Hope Borough at 215-862-3347.

Join a New Gardening Initiative!

New Hope's Parks and Recreation Board's new initiative to encourage best practices in the gardens, planters, and window boxes of the borough is underway. Called Naturalizing New Hope, a committee of residents has begun the process of having the borough certified as a Community Wildlife Habitat by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF).

Part of this process is having residents and business owners apply for individual NWF Wildlife Habitat Certification. Residents, business owners, and borough organizations with any green space are being asked to increase use of native plants, decrease use of lawns and invasive plant species, eliminate use of chemicals in their gardens, and help increase habitats for birds, bees, butterflies and other wildlife. In addition to increasing healthy gardening practices, the Naturalizing New Hope committee is asking residents to pay just \$20 to the NWF to have their gardens certified. This will count toward the town's overall certification.

Information can be obtained via a borough webpage at [link], which includes an email address for any questions you may have.



Educational programming is being established and will be announced via the Naturalizing New Hope Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1523329291763911>. Lists of native plants will be made available. Local and online education options will be shared.

Meanwhile, Borough Council has issued a proclamation and Mayor Keller a letter of support. New Hope Parks and Recreation will be submitting applications for each of the borough's parks. Individuals and businesses have already begun to do the same.

The Naturalizing New Hope committee urges you to check out the NWF information and see how easy it is to switch to or increase good gardening practices in order to get certified, no matter how small, or big, your garden is. The goal is to make New Hope a healthier place to live for both humans and wildlife. Your participation will be registered by the NWF and much appreciated by the committee, the Parks & Rec. Board members, and borough officials.



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Visit the Borough's Bamboo Ordinance to review property owner's responsibility — before it's too late!

Don't get caught up in the weeds! For guidance and information on remediation, reach out to our Code Enforcement Office at codeenforcement@newhopeborough.org.



SHADE TREE COMMISSION

New Hope is Awarded 2024 Tree City USA Growth Award!

The Borough was awarded the title of Tree City USA for a fifth year, which is a program that has been greening up cities and towns since 1976 in association with the Arbor Day Foundation.



The Commission plans to continue to apply for the Tree City USA status in the coming years.

The Borough was also awarded the Growth Award, which demonstrates the ongoing commitment by the Borough to plan and perform work that builds upon existing efforts to improve tree health. Items that helped attain the award included the tree pit improvement project and an increase in the 2023 budget from the previous year.

In order to qualify for the 2024 Tree City Growth Award, the New Hope Shade Tree Commission will continue the effort to conduct an inventory of the over 500 trees that line the public streets and sidewalks, as well as participate in the annual Tree Checkers program which reviews recently planted bare root trees for statistics that are used for analysis to improve success of national PHS programs.

The Commission will also continue efforts to remain qualified as a Tree City USA, by hosting an Arbor Day event in April 2024.

Community Partnerships

Six trees were also added to the street tree inventory this year in the medians at the Kingswood community entrance. These plantings were in response to requests from residents in the Kingswood community.

As part of the mission to maintain and enhance the tree canopy of the Borough the members of the Commission conducted a review of the tree inventory over the course of the year with an emphasis on trees listed as 'High' priority and/or 'Dead' or in 'Poor' condition.

The Commission members continued the focus on reviewing the health of street trees, primarily within the downtown areas along Main Street, Bridge Street, Ferry Street and West Mechanic Street.

Beech Leaf Disease

Beech leaf disease (BLD) is responsible for causing significant dieback, decline, and ultimately the death of beech trees. It was initially identified in the Cleveland, Ohio area back in 2012. Since then, it has spread to various other regions, including several counties in Ohio, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Virginia, and the Canadian Province of Ontario.

The disease is attributed to an invasive foliar-feeding nematode known as *Litylenchus crenatae* subsp. *mccannii*. These microscopic worms overwinter in leaf buds and infiltrate leaves during their spring development. Scientists are actively investigating the spread of these nematodes and exploring management strategies to safeguard the health of beech trees.

All species of beech, including native American beech (*Fagus grandifolia*), European beech (*Fagus sylvatica*), and Oriental beech (*Fagus orientalis*), are susceptible to this disease. American beech, in particular, is cherished for its smooth bark and is a significant component of forests in eastern North America. Additionally, beech trees are commonly planted as ornamentals in landscaping due to their aesthetic appeal.

What to Look For:

- **Striping:** Look for bands of thickened, dark green tissue between the leaf veins.
- **Distorted, Puckered, or Curled Leaves:** Check for leaves that appear misshapen or have unusual puckering or curling.
- **Visible Leaf Symptoms:** Symptoms may be visible from leaf out until fall, especially when looking up into the canopy.
- **Variable Branch Affection:** Note that some branches may be affected while others remain unaffected.
- **Reduced Leaf and Bud Production:** Keep an eye out for reduced leaf and bud production, as well as potential leaf loss as the disease progresses.

New Hope's Zoo

by Roy Ziegler



Dr. Charles Huffnagle
Collection of Col. Henry Paxton

The first chartered zoo to open in the United States was the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens in 1874. Although chartered in 1859, its actual opening was delayed because of the Civil War.

Nearly two decades earlier, New Hope residents were already enjoying the luxury of their own zoo located in the Springdale section of the borough. Most folks recognize the area today as the ruins along Sugaan Road and the Huffnagle-Hood Mansion on Stoney Hill Road.

Dr. Charles Huffnagle purchased the property originally owned by Robert Heath, and later, William Maris. Dr. Huffnagle, a Philadelphia physician, received a commendation from Great Britain for his successful work treating the cholera outbreak among British troops in Calcutta in 1826. Later he was part of the firm of Smith, Huffnagle and Co., bankers, and agents of the East India Company. In 1847 President James K. Polk appointed him the first US Consul to Calcutta, and later, US Consul to British India. Springdale was Dr. Huffnagle's retreat when he returned to the United States from his duties abroad.

An avid collector of rare books, sculptures, and curios from India, China, Japan and Egypt, Dr. Huffnagle hired the prominent architect Samuel Sloan to design additions to the original Springdale Mansion to house the more than 4,000 volumes in his collection. But it wasn't just books and artifacts that intrigued the bachelor physician. He also imported rare animals including humped cattle from India, Arabian sheep, Syrian goats, Shetland ponies, Eskimo and New Foundland dogs, to name a few. All of these animals were housed on his 200-acre Springdale property.

On Tuesday of every week until his untimely death in 1860 at the age of 52, Dr. Huffnagle generously shared the treasures of Springdale. All of his rare books and collections—and the entire menagerie that he had imported from around the world were opened to the community as the rooms inside the mansion and the grounds surrounding it were jammed with New Hope area folks enthralled by the New Hope zoo that preceded the oldest zoo in America.

For further information about the phenomenal history of New Hope's Springdale, see *Springdale—The Huffnagle Mansion and Its Collection* by John A. Anderson and Henry D. Paxson.



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Newfoundland Dog



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ZONING OFFICE

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As the warmer weather approaches, we encourage you to reach out to us with any questions you may have about proposed renovation projects or business signage. We at the Borough recognize the complexity of the permit approval process and are committed to assisting you in navigating it to the best of our ability.

Lastly, a reminder that if your property is located in the Historic District, you may require extra approval for signage as well as for exterior modifications such as changing paint colors, windows, or doors.

Thank you,
Lisa Littlefield
Zoning Officer

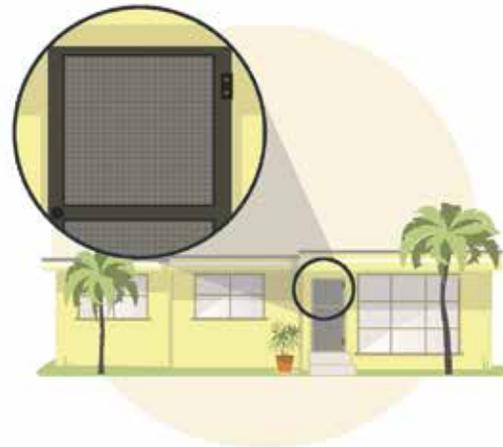
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Televisions, along with computers and some other electronics (covered devices), can no longer be disposed of with municipal waste under the Covered Devices Recycling Act of 2010. Many of these electronics contain mercury, lead, arsenic, chromium and other potentially hazardous substances. In addition to keeping these toxic substances from contaminating groundwater when landfilled, it is less expensive to recycle than to mine rare earth minerals used in the manufacturing.

Listed are several locations to drop off your television, and companies that will come to pick up your television for recycling. Some retailers offer a haul-away service with a purchase of a replacement tv.

****Please confirm the program, fees (there will be a fee), and any other****
conditions that may apply prior to dropping off your television.

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CENTRAL BUCKS AREA

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UPPER BUCKS AREA

Perkasie PC Repair & Recycling, 215-257-7727
1133 N. 5th Street, Perkasie, PA 18944

LOWER BUCKS AREA

Lower Bucks Tech Collect Pros, 215-458-7879
416 Green Lane, Unit 6, Bristol, PA 19007

NEAR TO BUCKS COUNTY LOCATIONS

611 Metals, 267-221-6924
2509 Wyandotte Road, Willow Grove, PA 19090

AERC Recycling Solutions, 610-433-4011/866-447-5177
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for information on recycling of televisions and monitors. Restrictions apply.

Contact the Department of Environmental Protection at 1-800-346-4242
for a list of events not sponsored by Bucks County.

Some Bucks County municipalities have TV and E-waste collection programs for
their residents. Visit your town's website or give them a call.

For more information go to www.buckscounty.gov/recycling.



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