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A Letter from Your Board of Supervisors

Dear Neighbors both Past, Present and Future,



Paul Calderaio Maggie Rash Jon Forest

As we are leaving the cold, dreary days of winter behind us and looking to the promise of a beautiful Buckingham Spring, we contemplate all that has come before us in the 325 years of Buckingham Township and what is ahead for the Buckingham Township Community.

In this Spring edition of our newsletter you will learn about Buckingham's continuing commitment to safety of our public water systems and our Safe to Sip Initiative, the sustainability of our community, protection of our environment and our commitment to renewable sources of energy. Our friendly "bee" is back to tell us about the beautification of our Holicong Park through the construction of a meadow through the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR).

Read on for some good information on dogs in our parks, how to recycle and how best to submit a Right to Know request to the Township. Also inside are reminders of our first annual Arbor Day celebration, our Spring Clean-Up Weekend, Summer Concert Series and our goal of 325 pints of blood in our Red Cross Blood Drives.

Keep an eye out for a listing of upcoming 325 events as we celebrate our 325th year anniversary and a thank you to the members of the committee who continue to work on new events to celebrate our rich history. Look to our website for the most up to date information.

To commemorate our 325th anniversary, we have a year-long celebration filled with family friendly activities that reflect our heritage and community spirit. We hope you can join us for these exciting events, which will highlight our past and present. A heartfelt thank you to our local businesses for their involvement in making these celebrations possible. Check out our 325 Website page for updates and fun merchandise and to see our many 325 Sponsors.

As we celebrate Buckingham's 325th birthday, a remarkable milestone for our community, we are reminded that we inherit the past and then we do our best to improve that inheritance to create the best possible future. We salute those who came before us by remembering them and by building on their accomplishments, while realizing that we will someday be passing on the responsibility. If we don't create something sustainable, we will be mocking the past and forsaking the future. So, with that philosophy, the township is committed to continuing to make Buckingham the best possible place for its residents, now and for years to come.

Respectfully,

Maggie Rash
Chairman

Jon Forest
Vice-Chairman

Paul Calderaio
Supervisor



Water System Wellness Ours, Yours and What is Ahead

As temperatures climb and water consumption increases, it seems like the perfect time to provide an update on the steps Buckingham Township is taking to ensure quality drinking water within our Township.

As you know from previous communication, Buckingham Township has launched a “Safe to Sip” Initiative to ensure that water supplied by the Buckingham Township Water and Wastewater Department will meet the new PFAS (Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances) standards set by Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

It is important to note that our Township’s public water system is completely aligned with standards established by the PA Department of Environmental Protection (PA DEP). Our goal is to meet the federal standards enacted April of 2024, which set tighter limits on the levels of PFAS allowed in public drinking water. These legally enforceable requirements call for all public water systems to complete the initial monitoring, inform the public of PFAS levels, and begin the implementation of solutions focused on reducing those levels by 2027. By 2029, systems must begin the implementation of solutions focused on reducing PFAS levels if monitoring shows that they exceed the allowable limits. These deadlines are closer than they might seem, and the Township is taking proactive steps to meet them. This article is intended to provide an overview of our current and future activities, and what they mean for our residents who use public water.

How Many Water Systems Does Buckingham Township Own? Are Any Exceeding State Limits?

Buckingham Township currently owns three water systems: Cold Spring, Fieldstone, and Furlong and does not yet own but operates Mill Creek and Fenton’s Corner Water Systems. All remain under PFAS limits mandated by the PA DEP. However, to meet the new EPA guidelines, two projects are underway. They are described below:

- A permanent interconnection of the Fieldstone Water and Cold Spring Water Systems is under construction: Combining water systems will not only improve water quality, but it will increase water pressure and supply. There are also potential cost reductions associated with this interconnection.
- Planning and permitting on a Cold Spring Well #4 for a PFOA/PFOS Removal System, two of the most widely known forms of PFAS. This is a lengthy and detailed process to get permitting approvals through state and federal agencies. Grant funding options are being actively pursued by the Township.

In addition, the Township continues to monitor other wells in our systems and is considering improvements to our Furlong system.

Who Funds Water Projects?

Residents should be relieved to know that no tax dollars are used in any of the testing, monitoring, operations or improvements. In fact, all expenses related to the water systems are paid *only* by the residents who use and pay fees to receive public water. The Township makes a commitment to keep the water it provides clean and safe, and does so without profit. That is why the Township cannot pay for private well testing and treatment. Putting it simply, the money paid for public water is not ours to use on anything else.

Ways to Stay Informed

The Township is committed to keeping rate payers and those living and working here updated on the “Safe to Sip in Buckingham” Initiative through updates on the Township website at www.buckinghampa.org, social media pages and newsletters. Look for the “Safe to Sip” logo for quick access to information on our efforts to ensure high quality drinking water within the communities we serve.

For information on private wells, please see page 6

Sus-tain-a-bil-i-ty

*Avoidance of the depletion of natural resources in order to maintain an ecological balance
Using natural resources so that people in the future can rely on them in the long term*



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Sustainability is key to the philosophy of our Buckingham leaders. Obviously, Buckingham only has a certain amount of land. So the township has worked for decades to convince landowners to preserve what we have, resulting in almost 6,500 acres of permanently undeveloped open space. Buckingham was one of the first communities to start using LED lights both in the Township buildings and in our street lights. We have also pioneered the use of spray fields to recycle treated wastewater, which conserves ground water, leaves us with more open space and prevents stream pollution from effluent dumps. But, there's much more to come.

Keep a lookout on our website as we develop the "Sustainable Buckingham" webpage featuring our ongoing projects.

The Township has recently become a Local Climate Action Program (LCAP) partner with Penn State Sustainability. Township Manager Dana Cozza and Environmental Advisory Commission Member Andrea Strout have been working with the LCAP students and faculty to develop a draft Environmental Action Plan for the Township. Look for the draft plan later this Spring.

Buckingham has also tasked our staff spearheaded by our Special Projects Coordinator Brittany Clark along with our dedicated volunteers on the Environmental Advisory Commission to investigate other programs on sustainability that demonstrate our continuing commitment to a healthy, safe, prosperous and pro-environmental community.

Shocking Good News!

Unbeknownst to many residents, Buckingham has been quietly implementing an Energy Transition Plan (ETP) with the aim of using nothing but renewable sources of electricity in township buildings by 2035 and extending that goal to heat and transportation by 2050.

You may be surprised to know that we are currently halfway to the electricity goal, made possible by the fact that the price of renewable energy has become competitive.

To aid this undertaking, Buckingham has established an Environmental Advisory Commission charged with recommending how to carry out the transition. Conservation, weatherization, changes in consumption patterns, solar panels, electric school buses, geothermal systems, everything is on the table. Buckingham hopes that by leading by example it will encourage businesses and schools to follow.

Buckingham Launching A Residential Property Improvement Study

The Buckingham Board of Supervisors is directing the township manager to work with the Bucks County Planning Commission, to review the township's residential regulations and procedures. The goal is to identify possible recommendations that will enhance the experience of residents seeking to make improvements to their residential properties.

The Supervisors want to emphasize the township's commitment to continuous improvement and responsiveness to residents' needs. As Buckingham celebrates its 325th anniversary, this initiative ensures the community remains well-prepared for the next 325 years, making Buckingham an even better place to call home.

A Meadow Is Coming to Holicong Park

Compliments of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania acting through the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources

Remember me? I'm the bee that described the wetlands project behind the township building in the last newsletter. Well, back by popular demand, I am more than happy to tell you that Holicong Park is about to have a whole new meadow. Sounds good. I might just have to move.

Now, don't get me wrong. I think Buckingham is beautiful, with its pretty houses and green lawns. But those lawns aren't so good for my kind. No food, no shelter. And as soon as clover pokes up, someone decides it's a weed and poof! There goes some nice nectar I could have made into honey.

So, why all the buzz about meadows? I'm going to defer to the Penn State Extension because their worldview is wider than mine (I've been rightly accused of having a hive mentality). Still, I admit they make some good points, to wit:



Meadows help with stormwater runoff because native plants have deeper roots than turf grass and those roots soak up water and stop pollution from entering waterways;

Meadows improve the soil when they decompose. Organic soils hold more moisture and carbon than poor soils;

Meadows planted with native species provide food and places to hide and rest, so they attract a wide variety of birds, butterflies, bees (yes!) and other wildlife. (Penn State says meadows fight "declining biodiversity in our environment," but I don't use words like that—I just enjoy finding flowers in them) and

Meadows need less maintenance—less mowing, less watering—than lawns so municipalities don't have to spend as much taxpayer money keeping them up and they don't have to use gasoline powered mowers (I hate the smell) very often.

However, meadows don't just happen. I had no idea that there are meadows as opposed to prairies, and that either type can be native or non-native, annual or perennial, and warm season or cool season. Do you need to rototill the area? How do you know that you're not planting an aggressive species? How much maintenance are you willing to do? Which mixture of plants do you use? Do you start with seeds or little plants?

Frankly, it's bee-wildering! So, the best place to begin is with a master gardener and that is what Buckingham has done in the person of Master Watershed Steward Jim Walter, a member of the Environmental Advisory Commission.

So, this is what Mr. Walter informed me. Our cool-weather meadow will be about 2 ½ acres (that's big!) located in the southwest part of the park, on the side near Quarry Street, extending nearly to the tennis courts. It will have a ten-foot grass buffer all around it and a cut-through bisecting the middle for optimal viewing. Along the hedge barrier away from the main path workers will position a row of bird boxes for bluebirds.

The meadow can't be a grassy western prairie because we get too much rain, so anyone who tries to create an eastern prairie will soon discover that it has turned into a meadow anyway.

Right now, the area is a swathe of not so healthy-looking lawn, with a lot of bare patches. Herbicides will take care of what's there. Once the lawn dies, a disc machine will dig down a few inches. Finally, native deer-resistant seeds will be strewn over the soil.

The seeds are made from a mixture of perennial grasses and flowers (mostly from the mint family) recommended by Bowman's Hill wildflower garden. It's going to take a while to get going, but by the third year it will be in its glory. By then the meadow will not only be beautiful to look at, it'll smell of peppermint by mid-summer thanks to mountain mint, then milkweed will make it smell sweet, and finally goldenrod will smell mustardy in the fall. Wowzer! Did you know that bees have a highly developed sense of smell? Better than yours.

You humans are always worried about cost. I am assured that the meadow is being financed by a grant from the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, so Buckingham taxpayers can relax.

As for maintenance, the meadow doesn't need watering and will be mowed only once a year in the late fall. Why not the spring? Because birds such as meadowlarks build their nests there. Why mow it at all? Because otherwise opportunistic trees will take root. See, I do know some big words!

It figures that the final touch will be signs explaining all about meadows, but even though bees can't read I guarantee that you'll find me and my friends enjoying our new home.



Construction is tentatively scheduled early Fall 2025

Thank You to the 325 Committee

Buckingham is celebrating its 325th birthday in style this year, with numerous activities, family events, concerts, merchandise, and even an events calendar to keep track of everything. You are welcome to pick up a calendar at the township building- and you should because it contains some spectacular photos of Buckingham.

We are excited to announce the launch of our dedicated 325th-anniversary page on our Buckingham Website, where you can explore historical timelines, photos, and fascinating stories from our past. Be sure to visit our website, township calendar, and social media sites for updates on upcoming events & don't forget to use #Buckingham325 for a chance to be featured on our township website.

Since its founding in 1700, Buckingham has grown from an agricultural hub into a modern suburban community where residents live side by side with our cherished farms. We are a place where families thrive, traditions are created, expertise is respected and volunteers routinely give their time to help.

One such group of volunteers staff our 325 committee. They have been meeting since last year, sharing their ideas, putting together events and staffing those events. They are dedicated to making sure that our residents, old and young and in-between, have fun, learn about Buckingham and come to appreciate how fortunate they are to live here. After all, with every event we attend, we become part of our township's shared history.

The 325 Committee members are owed many thanks!

What to do if you have a Private Well and are Concerned about PFAS

If you're a private well owner in Buckingham Township and are concerned about PFAS contamination in your water, there are steps you can take to address the issue.

First, you can have your water tested for PFAS by a certified lab. The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PA DEP) provides a list of accredited labs, and testing typically costs between \$300 to \$600 per sample.

In 2023, Pennsylvania set Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCLs) for PFAS, with limits of 14 parts per trillion (ppt) for PFOA and 18 ppt for PFOS in drinking water. The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) set a 4 ppt rate for treatment in public water systems starting in 2029.


If your water exceeds these levels, you can consider treatment options like Point-of-Entry (POE) systems, which treat all water entering your home, or Point-of-Use (POU) systems, which treat water at specific locations like your kitchen faucet. Common treatment technologies include Granular Activated Carbon (GAC) filters, Reverse Osmosis (RO) systems, and Ion Exchange Resins. Each option has its pros and cons, so it's important to evaluate what works best for your needs. The PA DEP, Penn State Extension, and the EPA all provide helpful resources and information on testing, regulations, and treatment options for PFAS in drinking water.

The Township has additional information for our private well owners on our website at www.buckinghampa.org and will continue to post links to helpful websites on our Understanding PFAS informational page under the Water and Wastewater Department.



Thank you to our 325 Committee Members!
From left- Keith Balderston, Paul Calderaio, Dana Cozza, Leanne Yerkes, Brittany Clark, Bob Silberg, Louise Silberg, Maryjane Atkinson, David Jarett, Denise Forest, and Steven Mckee

Come Celebrate 325 with Us!

<p>April</p> <p>4/8- Trolley Presentation 4/12- Egg hunt 4/25- Arbor Day Celebration 4/26 & 4/27- Clean Up Weekend</p>	<p>May</p> <p>5/16- Youth History Night 5/18- Trinity Church Open House 5/22- Blood Drive</p>
<p>June</p> <p>6/19- First Summer Concert 6/24- Blood Drive 6/26- Day in The Park 6/26- Summer Concert</p>	<p>July</p> <p>7/10- Summer Concert 7/17- Summer Concert 7/24- Summer Concert 7/31- Summer Concert 7/24- Blood Drive</p>
<p>August</p> <p>8/5- Police Night Out 8/7- Summer Concert 8/14- Summer Concert 8/20- History of Buckingham Friends School 8/22- Last Summer Concert 8/28- Blood Drive</p>	<p>September</p> <p>9/14- Trinity Church Open House 9/20- Militia Presentation 9/25- Blood Drive 9/26- Trivia Night</p>
<p>October</p> <p>10/17- Contra Dance 10/18 & 10/19- Clean Up Weekend 10/20- Blood Drive 10/24- Eric Mintell Ghost hunter</p>	<p>November</p> <p>11/5- Shrek at Town and Country 11/9- Mt. Gilead Presentation 11/20- Blood Drive 11/21- Show and Tell</p>
<p>December</p> <p>12/5- Christmas Tree Lighting 12/7- Trinity Xmas Open House</p>	 <p>Buckingham Township- 325 Years ENSURING OUR PAST HAS A FUTURE</p>

It's a Lovely Day for a Trip to the Park...

... and surely you'll want to take your best friend with you. Pretty pleeeassee?? While you stroll along, I'll sniff the warm breezes and bound alongside you and be the best company you ever had.

You may have figured out that I am the family dog. I come in all shapes and sizes. Sometimes I am bigger and heavier than you are; sometimes I hug the ground and resemble a dust mop. I love to run up to every creature I see, canine or human, and jump up to play or be petted! You know I would never hurt anyone. In fact, everyone who sees me will fall in love.

Well, not exactly. Unfortunately—and I hate to say this—there are people scared of dogs. In fact, there are other dogs scared of dogs too. I can't fathom why because I am a Good Boy! But, yes, I have to admit that some dogs like to jump up a little too enthusiastically and slobber a greeting. And some among my kind like a challenge: Dog fights have been known to happen. I have heard that sometimes that means an injury requiring a trip to the vet.

So, humans have made rules. When you take me to a park in Buckingham, you need to keep me on a leash for the safety of other dogs and other people. As much as you love me and as much as I would love to run free, that leash must stay on. Every minute. You can't decide *oh, I'll just let him off his leash for a few minutes so he can run around*. Nope, in that minute I could get attacked by another dog or I could scare a child or even a grown person. Some canines have also been known to poop on tennis courts, wrecking the surface. Yuck!

Buckingham loves to accommodate dogs. The town supplies poop bags, an astonishing 8,000 a month for our three parks, plus waste receptacles. But leashes? They're mandatory, even for Good Boys like me.

Recycling or why does life have to be so complicated??

Who among us hasn't picked up a discard and wondered, is this recyclable? Hoping that an object is recyclable and throwing it in the bin has a name: wishcycling. Please don't wishcycle. Instead, learn the local rules because they are different across the county. The best place to start is your trash hauler's website which lists the specific requirements.

Meanwhile here are a few mistakes people make frequently:

- Filmy plastic bags, including bubble wrap, plastic wrap, padded envelopes and cellophane jam the machinery of the plant, get tangled with actual recyclables and must be extracted by hand.
- Dirty containers are unwelcome because they are bad for the machinery and attract vermin to the facility. The worst offender is a mostly empty peanut butter jar. The most common offender is a greasy pizza box.
- Broken glass—don't! Too dangerous for the workers.
- Plastics that aren't from bottles meant to be single use. People have tried to recycle all sorts of objects like plastic forks, Styrofoam, pens, flip flops and storage bins. It doesn't work because there aren't enough of these items to make a profit for the facility. Stick to things like food and drink bottles and laundry detergent bottles.
- Cans are fine if they are from nonhazardous products like food. Metals are NOT fine if they are from wire hangers, jar lids, razor blades, etc. These things are dangerous for the workers.
- Paper towels and napkins are unwelcome because their fibers are too short. Coffee cups are waxed—those are unwelcome too because they are a composite.
- Batteries! Never throw a battery into your recycling bin. They can cause fires.

P.S. Consider cutting back on plastic water bottles. It's a lot cheaper to buy a reusable bottle.

Arbor Day

I think that I will never see a poem lovely as a tree. —Joyce Kilmer

Throughout the year we celebrate many different holidays, including those that mark our country's founding, the beginning of the year, the labor movement, veterans, presidents, and religion. But there is one holiday that stands out because it pays tribute to a natural resource—the trees that live among us and enrich our lives.

Who first thought to celebrate trees? Turns out that it was a newspaper editor named J. Sterling Morton who became secretary of the Nebraska Territory. On January 4, 1872, after Nebraska became a state, Morton proposed a tree planting holiday called Arbor Day. The date was set for that April. Perhaps inspired by the offer of prizes (or their rather barren landscape), Nebraskans responded so enthusiastically that they planted more than a million trees that day. Arbor Day is now celebrated in all fifty states and around the world.

A century and a half after the holiday was conceived, on April 25, 2025 Buckingham will be holding its first annual Arbor Day celebration to coincide with its 325th anniversary as a township. The town intends to plant an American Elm tree by the township building. We hope you will join us on that day to celebrate Arbor Day.



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BUCKINGHAM TOWNSHIP
CLEAN-UP WEEKEND
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
APRIL 26 & 27, 2025
8:00AM-4:00PM
4991 UPPER MOUNTAIN ROAD

Join your neighbors and Clean-Up!

Buckingham Township will be holding our annual Spring Clean-Up Weekend on April 26th and April 27th. Residents can drop off their bulk items, computers, keyboards, and freon items for FREE at the Public Works Building (4991 Upper Mountain Road, Buckingham, PA) from 8 AM - 4 PM (residential only, no businesses).

Tires will be accepted for a fee: \$5 for regular tires, \$10 per ply for tractor tires, and \$10 for commercial truck tires (cash only). Limit of 1 tractor/commercial tire per residence.

Yard waste must be in biodegradable paper bags, and compost must be in a covered container. We cannot accept household trash, hazardous waste, paint, propane tanks, or TVs.

Free shredding for residents will be available on May 3rd from 9 AM - 12 PM. For more info, call 215-794-8834.

You Have a Right to Know

You may remember the Rolling Stones song that goes, “You can’t always get what you want, but if you try sometime you’ll find you get what you need.” Right to Know Law requests are a little like that, with the proviso that Buckingham Township officials will do their best to help you obtain the documents that you both want and need in the most efficient way possible.

Say you just bought a house and want to know if there have been any building or zoning permits sought and/or obtained by previous owners. That could be the subject of a Right to Know Law request. You might want to build a deck and see your plot plan. Maybe you are a realtor interested in showing a buyer a particular house and want to be able to tell your client more about the property.

So, step one. Go to the Township website (Buckinghampa.org) and scroll down to Helpful Pages where one of the first headings is Right to Know. Click on that and you will find links to the request form and discover that the Township Manager is also the Open Records Officer. If you like, you can email your request form. For those of us who are web-site adverse you can find the same form at the front desk in the Township Building.

Step two. How do you fill out the form? The form asks for your contact information (so, that’s obvious), but then you come to the part that asks what records you want. Here’s where it gets a little harder.

Notice that the form says RECORDS. Records are records. If you want to ask a question, you are in the wrong place. You only want to be using the form if you are seeking documents. Assuming that is the case, the directions say to be clear, concise and specific about the time frame and the exact type of record you want. Why? The township has thousands of records. Overly broad requests won’t work.

So, the big mistake is asking for “any and all.” The helpful and friendly township employees want to give you the documents that will fulfill your needs but cannot if the search is not narrow. (That quip about being “helpful and friendly” is not sarcastic, plus they have acquired expertise in answering these requests.) In many cases all you really need is a plot plan. You might be able to obtain exactly what you need while you wait- and walk away with a memory stick or hard copies.

If you do not own the property in question, privacy concerns kick in and documents may have to be appropriately redacted. You would expect the same consideration if someone were asking about *your* property. That will take a little longer.

Standard Right-to-Know Law Request Form

Please read carefully. Complete this form and retain a copy of both pages; this copy may be required if an appeal is filed. You have 15 business days to appeal after a request is denied or deemed denied. More information about the RTKL is available at <https://www.openrecords.pa.gov>. In most cases, a completed RTKL request form is a public record.

SUBMITTED TO AGENCY NAME: _____ (Attn: AORO)

Date Request Submitted: _____ Submitted via: Email U.S. Mail Fax In Person

PERSON MAKING REQUEST:

Full Name: _____

Company (if applicable): _____

Please send response via: Email U.S. Mail

If you wish to obtain records that only exist in hard copy, or must be provided on an electronic storage device, you may be required to provide a mailing address to the agency. See Section 703.

Email: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Telephone: _____

How do you prefer to be contacted if the agency has questions? Telephone Email U.S. Mail

By checking this box, I affirm that my full name and contact information is true and correct, and that I am a legal resident of the United States. I understand that failure to check this box may result in the denial of my request and the dismissal of any appeal filed with the Office of Open Records.

RECORDS REQUESTED: Provide as much detail as possible, including subject matter, time frame, and type of record sought. RTKL requests must seek records, not ask questions. Use additional pages if necessary.

Still other documents cannot be released. Some reasons are due to privacy or safety concerns, the documents requested are draft documents (pre-decisional) or protected by attorney client privilege or work product.

You can expect a response within five days from the time the Open Records Officer receives your request. Sometimes if the request requires a great deal of searching or requires a legal review, the Township will let you know it will take an additional 30 days.

Broadly speaking, what kinds of requests will never work? The township cannot give you records it doesn’t have, such as from other localities. It also cannot compile or organize records in the way that you might like if it doesn’t already do so.

What about police records? Different story. There are specific laws that also governed police records. For those you need to contact the Police Department.

Buckingham Township Summer Concert Series

All Concerts will be held Thursday Evenings 7pm-9pm at Hansell Park (Route 413 and Hansell Road)

Rain location is Buckingham Springs Club House. Located off Route 413 in Buckingham.

June 19th - "Yesterday's Gone" and Ice Cream Social

June 26th - "The O'Fenders"

July 3rd - "Eric Mintel Quartet"

July 10th - "Big Chill"

July 17th - "Barefoot Bobby & Breakers"

July 24th - "River of Dreams"

July 31st - "Zydeco-A-Go-Go"

August 7th - "Jeff Lohan, William Aronson & Friend"

August 21st - "Gruv Tyme"



Red Cross Blood Drive at the Township Building



Throughout 2025, Buckingham Township will host monthly blood drives to collect 325 pints of blood in honor of our township's 325th anniversary. These drives aim to support those in need and make a meaningful impact in our community. Visit our website's landing page for registration details and subscribe to our calendar to stay updated on blood drive dates.

If you have any questions, comments, or information related to the Buckingham Township Newsletter, write Buckingham Township, P.O. Box 413, Buckingham, PA 18912, call (215) 794-8834 or email at contact@buckinghampa.org. A special thanks to our Author Susan Sciacca.

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Buckingham Township

Board of Supervisors

Maggie Rash, Jon Forest, Paul Calderaio

Board of Supervisors' Meetings are 4th Wednesdays and as needed 2nd Wednesdays, 6:30pm with a work session at 5:00pm. Meetings are open to all.

Township Departments - Offices open Monday-Friday, 8:00am to 4:00pm.

Township offices are on Hughesian Drive, just south of the intersection of Rte 413 & Rte 263

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