Whitehall
BOROUGH

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FALL/WINTER 2019 REPORT

A HOME RULE COMMUNITY / FOUNDED 1948
After I became Mayor of Whitehall Borough in 1994, I changed the name of Whitehall Borough Clean-up Day to Earth Day. I made this change to call attention to the fact that what we are doing to beautify and protect the environment in Whitehall Borough was in harmony with a world-wide effort to save Mother Earth. As the slogan on the shirt that I wear on Earth Day says: “There is no Planet B.”

Recent news reports about global warming, climate change, loss of Chinese recycling markets, contamination of water supplies with pesticides, the devastating accumulation of plastic products in our oceans and other environmental problems have caused me to ask this question. What can we do in Whitehall Borough to effect positive changes on the environment and perhaps inspire others outside of the Borough to do the same? I believe that there is a great deal that we could do as a community.

My plan is to solicit Whitehall residents who would like to improve our environment and bring them together with the members of the Whitehall Wildlife Management Committee to form a new Mayoral Committee which would address both the environment and wildlife management. Combining those residents interested in the environment with the members of the Whitehall Wildlife Management Committee would be an extension of the Committee’s work in researching and educating the public on wildlife issues.

If you have an interest in issues that pertain to the environment and/or wildlife, would you please contact me by October 31, 2019 with a letter of interest. Please write to:

Mayor Jim Nowalk
100 Borough Park Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15236

or email me at jnowalk@fyi.net.

I anticipate that we will meet on a monthly basis in the Borough Building like the other boards and commissions of Whitehall Borough.

Jefferson Hospital Transportation Pilot Project
Introducing RubyRide

EDS recently received funding from the Jefferson Regional Foundation to work with RubyRide Inc. RubyRide is a transportation alternative, similar to Uber or Lyft that will be launching in October within the communities served by Jefferson Hospital. The rideshare service will provide rides for individuals to/from Jefferson Hospital and also to/from classes for students attending CCAC South Campus. These services will be available to individuals living within the Jefferson Hospital footprint including Whitehall Borough residents. Both Jefferson Hospital and CCAC South are partners on this new endeavor.

The pilot program is a result of the 2017 Transportation Study that EDS commissioned with the Delta Development group. The study highlighted transportation as a large barrier for residents living in this region.

To learn more, individuals can visit the website at https://rubyride.co
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS have always been an important part of the Borough of Whitehall.

History tells us that in 1948 when the Borough ceded from Baldwin Township, one of the major reasons why was because residents wanted more parks and recreation facilities. Over the past 71 years, the Borough has purchased green space, installed many ballfields, tennis courts, pickleball courts, a swimming pool and established six distinct neighborhood parks.

Four years ago, Councilwoman Kathy DePuy suggested that Borough Council look at updating the Borough’s Parks System. A Parks Committee was formed, comprised of three Council Members and the Mayor. The Committee has spent countless hours consulting with Borough Engineers, speaking with Borough employees, interviewing community stakeholders, and most importantly, meeting with Borough residents to review their needs and wants for the Borough’s parks.

Resident recommendations for the parks included improving the ballfields, construction of a soccer field at Prospect Park, Bocce and Horseshoe Courts, a Splash Pad, Walking Trails and many other great ideas.

Frank Park was the first site to have improvements made. A new pavilion with electricity was constructed and an asphalt parking lot was added last year. Additionally, Public Works crews were able to run electricity to the existing restroom building, as well as repair the concrete pad in front of the building for only the cost of materials. Later this Fall, a new playground and swing set will be installed, as well as an asphalt walking trail (approximately 1/5 of a mile) around the perimeter of the park.

Due to the hard work of Assistant Borough Manager Courtney Wertz, the Borough was able to secure grant funding for the completion of a Parks Master Plan, which is slated to be finalized this Fall. Ms. Wertz continues to apply for grants to assist with the funding of future park projects and Borough Council will continue to budget for improvements.

Can you name and locate our seven neighborhood parks?
YOUR WHITEHALL MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS are pleased to present the following Fall events and information.

James F. Nowalk ...... Mayor
MEMBERS OF COUNCIL
William J. Veith ........ President of Council
Glenn P. Nagy ......... Vice President of Council &
Chair - Administrative Services
Linda J. Book .......... Chair - Public Works
Kathleen N. DePuy ..... Chair - Public Safety
Philip J. Lahr .......... Chair - Planning & Zoning
Robert J. McKown, CPA .. Chair - Library
John A. Wotus .......... Chair - Recreation
Irving Firman .......... Solicitor
Scott Rusmisel ....... Engineer

STAFF
James E. Leventry ...... Borough Manager
Courtney M. Wertz ..... Assistant Manager
Vincent G. Yevins ...... Finance Director
Scott Dellett, AICP .... Director of Planning,
Zoning & Code Enforcement
Marc Zeoli ............. Code Enforcement Officer
Roxanne J. Dudjak .... Code Enforcement
Administrative Assistant
Keith P. Henderson .... Chief of Police
Jason C. Gagorik ...... Deputy Chief of Police
Eric Harris ............ Public Works Supervisor
Eric Harris ............ Fire Chief
Kelly Sgattoni ......... Property Tax Collector
Paula Kelly ............ Library Director
Hannah Vetere .......... Recreation Director

BOROUGH MEETINGS
Residents are welcome to attend all public meetings of Council and the Boards and Commissions of Whitehall Borough. All meetings are held in the Borough Building.

Council
7:00 PM - 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month
Planning Commission
7:30 PM - 2nd Wednesday of every month
Zoning Hearing Board
7:30 PM - 3rd Tuesday of every month as applicable
Recreation Board
7:00 PM - 2nd Monday of every month
Library Board
7:00 PM - 2nd Wednesday of every month
The Civil Service Commission and the UCC Appeals Board meet as needed; times and dates will be announced.

Important Telephone Numbers
Ambulance ............. 911
www.mrtsa.com
Police Department ....... 412-884-1100
Fire Department ......... 412-884-1100
Code Enforcement Office ... 412-884-1368
Other Borough Calls .... 412-884-0505
info@whitehallboro.org
Recreation Director ....... 412-304-8347
Library .................. 412-882-6622
www.whitehallpubliclibrary.org
Property Tax Collector .... 412-881-1644
ksgattoni@bwschools.net
Earned Income Tax Collector . 412-835-5243
(Jordon Tax Services) ...... 724-731-2300
www.JordanTax.com
Swimming Pool ........... 412-881-3314
(seasonal)
Trash/Recycling Collector .... 1-866-258-1708
(Waste Management)

412-884-0505, ext. 1

The Borough's Telephone Information Line can be reached 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
Borough Office Hours - 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM Monday - Friday
www.whitehallboro.org
PA 2-1-1 Southwest is part of the national 2-1-1 Call Centers initiative that seeks to provide an easy-to-remember telephone number and web resource for finding health and human services— for everyday needs and in crisis situations.

Every day, highly trained 2-1-1 call specialists provide referrals to:

- Basic Human Needs Resources: food banks, shelters, rent and utility payment assistance
- Physical and Mental Health Resources: crisis intervention services, support groups, counseling
- Employment Support: financial assistance, job training, education programs
- Support for Older Adults and Persons with Disabilities: home-delivered meals, transportation, health care
- Youth and Child Care Programs: after school programs, summer camps, mentoring, protection services
- Regional Disaster Preparation

With one phone number, callers gain free, confidential access to thousands of programs and services that can help improve the quality of their lives. Help is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week by calling 2-1-1 (or 1-888-553-5778). TTY and language services are available in more than 170 languages and dialects.

For more information visit www.pa211sw.org

**Questions & Answers**

**Q:** Kelly, What taxes do you collect?

**A:** I collect current real estate taxes for Whitehall Borough and the Baldwin-Whitehall School District.

**Q:** Where can I pay my taxes in person?

**A:** 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM at the Borough Administration Office; it will be placed in the Tax Collector’s mail box.

**Q:** Where would I mail my payment and how will I get a receipt?

**A:** You can also mail your payments to 3584 Reiland Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15227. If you would like a receipt, you must enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and a receipt will be mailed to you.

**Q:** Do you accept credit cards?

**A:** No.

To contact me via email: ksgattoni@bwschools.net or phone 412-881-1644
THANK YOU for the library love! Once again, the Jack Buncher Foundation provided a generous grant for the fourth annual Love Your Library county-wide campaign during the month of September. Every dollar raised went even further with the prorated match. Thank you for all of your library-loving generosity! And special thanks go to the Friends of the Whitehall Library who worked tirelessly to make our Love Your Library campaign such a great success. The Friends organized the Love Your Library mailing in addition to planning and hosting September’s Author Luncheon and Annual Book Sale. It was a busy month! Love Your Library gifts will go to enhance programs, services and resources that serve our community.

Calling All Book Lovers

THE WHITEHALL LIBRARY NEEDS YOU!

Each year, the library hosts a huge book sale over the course of five days in the Borough Community Room. The majority of items that we sell come from materials donated by community members. These are donations that we accept year-round and store until it’s time for the sale. The library needs to form a strong and reliable book sale volunteer committee to help us—we don’t want to lose our book sale! So if you love books then this is the job for you because you never know what hidden treasures you might find!

What does this mean exactly? Book sale volunteers must commit to a scheduled time to go through donated book sale items. Donations must be assessed, sorted and then boxed for storage. Don’t worry, we have library staff and volunteers who will help train you, and you won’t have to haul any boxes. That being said, it can be a physical job, but fun! Our big book sale is an important fundraising event that supports community literacy. We desperately need a crew of committed volunteers to help us keep this annual event operational.

Interested? Please contact the library through our website www.whitehallpubliclibrary.org or call 412-882-6622.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday-Thursday 9 AM to 9 PM
Friday 1 PM to 5 PM
Saturday 9 AM to 5 PM
Sunday 12 PM to 4 PM

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

October 31 – Closing @ 5 PM
November 27 – Closing @ 5 PM
November 28 – Closed
December 24, 25, 31 – Closed
January 1, 2020 – Closed

www.whitehallpubliclibrary.org
WE ARE SEEKING SEEDS!

We are looking for easy-to-grow, easy-to-care-for seeds that we will use in a spring garden display and seed exchange. Stop by today or check out our website for a seed donation form. Bring us your flower seeds, and we will hold on to them until spring! For more information, contact Sarah Scott (scotts2@einetwork.net).

ART WALL
REQUEST FOR ARTISTS

Calling all artists! We are seeking artwork for our community gallery space. Art may be hung or displayed on modular shelves. Displays last for one month at a time; for more information, contact Sarah Scott (scotts2@einetwork.net).

CRAFTERNOONS
HOMEMADE HOLIDAY GIFTS
Sunday, December 8, 2019
12:00 – 4:00 PM

Did the holiday season sneak up on you this year? Not to worry, we have you covered! At this special adults-only crafternoon, we will make a number of gifts fit for friends and family! $5 donation for materials. Call us or register online.

THANKSGIVING TREE
Saturday, November 2
2:00 – 4:00 PM

Do You Have a Black Thumb?

If plants wilt in your presence, join us for our waterless plant Crafternoon! Every other month, we will DIY household plants and flowers from paper, felt, rocks, and more. Space is extremely limited and registration is required; $2 suggested donation for materials. Adults only.

BOOK SANTAS
Saturday, December 14
2:00 – 4:00 PM

ART WALL
REQUEST FOR ARTISTS

CALLING all artists! We are seeking artwork for our community gallery space. Art may be hung or displayed on modular shelves. Displays last for one month at a time; for more information, contact Sarah Scott (scotts2@einetwork.net).
There's a Book Group for You!

Classics Works!

This book club turns masterpieces into pieces of cake! It's easy to be intimidated by the classics, but there's strength (and support!) in numbers. We'll tackle another classic work each month to discuss its significance and if it deserves its place on history's highest shelf! We meet on the last Saturday of the month at 10:30 AM.

Mystery Book Club

Do you enjoy a good mystery? If so, join the Mystery Lovers Book Group! We meet every month on the last Thursday at 10:30 AM to the hottest whodunnits.

Adult Programs

Gather your friends and join the Allegheny County Library Board Games Partnership for a special Halloween game night! Embrace your darker side with horror-themed board games, freaky finger food, and other spooky surprises. Feel free to wear a costume, if you think it will protect you from things that go bump in the night. Teens and adults only.

Evening Book Discussion Group

The Evening Book Discussion Group meets on the third Thursday of the month at 7:00 PM to discuss a wide and eclectic variety of fiction and nonfiction.

Not Your Momma's Book Club

If you love the idea of book clubs but not the traditional logistics, then this group is for you! For an in-person discussion, join us at Mindful Brewing on the last Wednesday of the month at 7 PM. If you'd rather stay home in your sweatpants, our librarian will post live throughout the meetup on our Facebook group. For more information and to find out what book we are reading, join the group online at www.facebook.com/groups/WPLbookclub

Cookbook Club

This club celebrates cookbooks and cooking! Club members will discuss and sample foods using recipes from selected cookbooks. The club meets the third Wednesday of the month at 1:00 PM. Interested? Call the library to find out how to be a part of the next meeting. We're always cooking up something good!

Keystone Stories: A Visit with Brian Lockman

To celebrate forty years of Pennsylvania Cable Network, the library welcomes President and CEO Brian Lockman to discuss his popular program, PA Books! For more than twenty years and over 800 episodes, Mr. Lockman has interviewed authors to discuss the historical and cultural legacies of the Keystone State. From the American Revolution to the post-industrial present, and including some of the area's most famous citizens like W.C. Fields and Andrew Mellon, PA Books is a living document of everything we were then and are now. Brian will share some of his favorite books and will tell of some lesser-known scenes from our state's rich history.
The Saint’s Mistress: A Divine Chat with Kathryn Bashaar

Thursday, November 21
2:00 PM

Join us for a literary tryst to the fourth century as author Kathryn Bashaar talks about her historical novel, The Saint’s Mistress!

Told against the backdrop of the fall of the Roman Empire and the rise of Christianity, the book breathes new life into the previously untold story of Saint Augustine’s beloved mistress.

We’ll sweeten the mood even more with a cornucopia of divinely decadent desserts.

Here’s a Confession: you won’t want to miss this chance to be as happy as a Hippo!

Registration required.

The Emerald Isle in Appalachia: A Concert with Kyle Carey

Tuesday, November 19
7:00 PM

“May the road rise up to meet you and may song fill up your soul.”

Be our guest for a joyful transatlantic concert that blends the Gaelic tradition with American roots music. Musician Kyle Carey, who is also a Fulbright Scholar with a degree in literature, will weave a musical tapestry that explores the deep connection between Appalachia’s Celtic roots.

Pulling together threads of Bluegrass, gospel, Irish ballads, and fiddle tunes, Carey’s songs reference everything from folktale and legend to pub ditties and the rich history of the Emerald Isle.

You won’t want to miss this “awful good” musical journey! Registration required.

Your Own Devices: A Tech Series with Brandon

The last Tuesday of the month at noon

Although technology is often focused on the young, our smartphones and tablets can be just as engaging for seniors. That’s why we’ve created a judgement-free series to acquaint older users with the many features of their devices—one topic at a time!

Each session lasts no more than one hour and consists of a light luncheon and a guided tour of one aspect of your device’s abilities.

- Apps
- WiFi
- Social Media
- Online Coupons
- Internet Games

Remember: Every session is tailored to be under sixty for the over sixty!

Free - Registration Required
The benefits of using the Internet are limitless – but so are the risks. Here are some quick tips to better protect yourself online:

- Limit the type of business you conduct on public computers or WiFi networks. Try to avoid credit card transactions and online banking.
- Have a strong password. Passwords should be 12 or more characters, and combine upper- and lowercase letters, numbers, and symbols (consider using an exclamation point instead of the letter “!”)
- Change your password regularly. Security experts suggest changing your password every 90 days.
- Have a separate username and password for every account. Do not reuse the same account information, especially for banking websites.
- Turn on two-step verification. Yes, it can be inconvenient – but so is identity theft! This minor authentication provides extra security for your account.
- Be wary of emails that ask for personal information. Spearfishing – a scam where an attacker targets you by using pieces of your own information, like your name or phone number – is on the rise, and can be difficult to spot.
- Keep your security systems up to date. Use an antivirus program from a trustworthy source, and accept the latest software updates.

Remember, your personal information is valuable! Be thoughtful about what you share. When in doubt, stop in to the library and ask a librarian for help.

### OCTOBER 26
**Declutter Your Device**
Has your phone or tablet been acting buggy and sluggish? It’s time to clean out old files, organize apps and free up storage.

### NOVEMBER 9
**Find the Right Tablet**
Tablets galore! But which one fits your specific needs? We’ll go over pricing, power, speed, features and find the one that’s right for you. After this class, you can book a follow up appointment.

### CHILDREN’S PROGRAMS

#### Storytime Schedule
**Storytimes support healthy child development and foster early literacy and social-emotional skills that are essential for reading readiness.**

**Family Night Storytime**
**Mondays • 7:00 PM**
Join us for special programs and storytimes. Events change weekly so be sure to check out our Event Calendar on the website for more details. We meet in the Children’s Library unless otherwise advertised.

**Preschool STEAM**
**Tuesdays • 10:00 AM**
STEAM storytime is an activities-based class inspired by themed picture books. STEAM is the combination of science, technology, engineering, art and math. This storytime promotes inquiry-based learning and creative thinking through hands-on activities. This class is for children 3 to 5 years and their caregivers.

- Toddler and Preschool Tales
  **Wednesdays • 10:00 AM**
- Happier Hour Storytime
  **Wednesdays • 6:30 PM**
Join us for stories, rhymes, games, and art. This 30 minute class is for children 2-1/2 - 5 years and their caregivers. Families are encouraged to explore our Family Place play area.

**Reading Adventures**
(school-age storytime)
**Saturdays • 11:00 AM**
Oct. 19 | Nov. 16 | Dec. 21
Kids love to hear a story! This storytime is for beginning readers in grades K-2. Each class will include fun and engaging stories, along with makerspace and STEAM activities. We will meet the third Saturday of each month.

**Book Babies**
**Thursdays • 11:00 AM**
Join us for stories, puppets, musical instruments, scarves and more. This 20 minute class is for babies birth to 2-1/2 and their caregivers. Families are encouraged to explore our Family Place play area.

## TECH CLASSES
Saturdays from 10:00 - 11:00 AM
FREE — Registration is required, call 412-882-6622.
SHELTER! In this fun lesson, kids will learn about different types of outdoor shelters, the building principals that make them functional, and will work in groups to build their own mini shelters. Afterwards, we'll celebrate our creations by enjoying some s’mores!

(This activity is sponsored by the Jefferson Regional Foundation). Registration is required. Must complete the Assumption of Risk form. Ask for details.

• One of these must be signed by every single participant that is planning on participating in the program.
• If a participant is under 18 and does not have a signed form, he or she will not be able to participate in the outing.

Snowshoe Geocaching & Hot Cocoa with Venture Outdoors
Saturday, December 7 • 1:00-2:30PM

We're combining two of our favorite outdoor activities for one fun-filled afternoon! Families will learn how to walk in the snow with snowshoes and use them to explore for hidden cache boxes using GPS units. If there is no snow, we'll still bring along foam mats to help us simulate snow and we can still learn how to use them! To celebrate our findings, we'll enjoy hot cocoa at the end! No experience necessary and all equipment will be provided.

(This activity is sponsored by the Jefferson Regional Foundation). Registration is required. Must complete the Assumption of Risk form. Ask for details.

• One of these must be signed by every single participant that is planning on participating in the program.
• If a participant is under 18 and does not have a signed form, he or she will not be able to participate in the outing.
Get in the Halloween spirit by joining us for our TEEN PUMPKIN CARVING NIGHT! Design your own pumpkin just in time for Halloween. Supplies will be provided. Registration is required.

Teen PUMPKIN CARVING
Wednesday, October 23
6:30-8:00 PM

Calling all teens, test your pizza tasting skills by sampling pizza from local pizza shops. Judge each pizza to determine which slice reigns supreme. Come to the library hungry and ready to eat! Registration is required.

Teen PIZZA Tasting
Wednesday, November 6
6:30-8:00 PM

Teen Book Club
Interested in reading new books with new friends? Join us for a teen book club and discuss a different book each month over pizza. Visit our website for details.

Critical Hit
A DUNGEONS & DRAGONS GAME
Meeting Time: 6:00 - 8:00 PM; 2nd & 4th Friday nights each month

Ages: 13-20 | Space is limited.
The tabletop gaming program called Critical Hit. The program features gameplay and campaigns from Dungeons and Dragons 5th edition books. Travel around once again with your old friends in groups of 4-8. Dive back in to those tricky mazes filled with jelly monsters and sand dragons. Tackle the horrors of archery contests and ski ball tournaments. Continue exploring the abandoned house filled with scurrying creatures and queens. The world you started awaits your return. Bring your dice, your friends and your trusty DM (Dungeon Master) and prepare for things to get dicey all over again. Check our website calendar for exact dates.

Club Otaku
TEEN ANIME CLUB
THURSDAYS, 6:00-7:00 PM
Our club is a meeting place for anime and manga fans to relax with friends, watch anime, read manga, and share fan-fiction and fan-art. No registration required.
Deer and other wildlife are a fact of life in our community.

The Whitehall Wildlife Management Committee (WWMC) continues to actively research and pursue methods to control wildlife in our community through legal, ethical and fiscally viable means. This endeavor requires the efforts and cooperation of all Whitehall residents to minimize the impact of deer, coyotes, raccoons, groundhogs, bears and vermin on property and, more importantly, to sustain our health and well-being and that of our pets.

- Do not feed deer, feral animals or other wildlife. It is prohibited by Whitehall Ordinance 71.6.5. It is harmful to the digestive systems and the overall health of these creatures. The urine and feces around feeding sites contribute to the spread of disease and attracts vermin. A bear was reported at one such feeding site in Whitehall! Both the Pennsylvania Game Commission and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service oppose residents feeding wildlife. If you see anyone feeding wild or feral animals, please contact the Whitehall Code Enforcement Office at (412) 884-1368. Please note that properly maintained bird feeders are acceptable.

- Suburban areas are prime deer habitat. While deer seek shelter in wooded areas, they thrive in local parks and, especially, our gardens. While a forest area may have ten deer per square mile, the density of deer in a suburban area can be six times greater. A cull or regulated deer hunt is not appropriate in our densely populated borough. A cull would be expensive and would have little or no significant impact on the deer population without similar action in neighboring communities. Unless culling is an annual event, its impact would be of short duration. Deer sterilization or relocation programs would be prohibitively expensive.

- Deer can be hunted legally in Whitehall. Only bow hunters may hunt deer in strict compliance with Title 34, The Pennsylvania Game and Wildlife Code. When applied to properly licensed persons (archery deer hunters within any special area designated by commission regulations or any area making use of any special permit issued in accordance with this title or commission regulations) hunting with bow and arrow or crossbow, the area within 50 yards around and that area which is below the highest point of any occupied dwelling, house, residence or other building or camp occupied by human beings or any barn, stable or other building used in connection therewith and the area within 150 yards around that area which is below the highest point of any attached or detached playground of any school, nursery school or day-care center. No hunting is allowed in our parks and cemeteries. The Whitehall Police Department (WPD) strongly discourages ‘DRIVING’ of deer as it may contribute to deer vs vehicle accidents when deer are ‘pushed’. If you see any illegal hunting, notify the WPD immediately.

- Pennsylvania has the second highest vehicular accident rate involving deer in the United States. Please be careful when driving between dusk and dawn, especially during the October to December rut season. If you have a vehicular accident with a deer in the Borough of Whitehall, please notify the WPD as soon as possible.

- Yes, there are coyotes in Whitehall and they are the only effective deer predator (except for driver and automobile) in our area. Hybridization with wolves has resulted in larger size and the tendency to hunt in packs or family units. Since they are nocturnal and generally timid around humans, you may never see them. If you are leaving food outside for your pets, you may be feeding them as well as raccoons and vermin. Leaving a pet outdoors at night also might be a food source for coyotes. Please note that coyotes can climb some fences!

- According to the Pennsylvania Game Commission, black bears (actual colors vary) are spreading into the Pittsburgh area suburbs. They will eat anything including garbage, berries, fruit and vegetables, bird seed, pet food and even small pets. If you see one, do not confront it, notify the WPD immediately.

- Black legged ticks remain active in the fall. After a mild winter and a wetter than normal spring and summer, they are particularly abundant this year. Protect yourself and your pets from Lyme disease. Use a suitable repellent when working in your yard, hunting or enjoying a walk in the woods and consider immunizing your pets. Rake your leaves and keep your property free of debris and high grass. Don’t provide ticks and vermin with a refuge. If someone is not taking proper care of their property, please notify the Borough Code Enforcement Office.

WWMC efforts to educate and inform have had an impact. Residents have reported that changing their property’s environment has decreased the number of deer and the presence of vermin on their property and lessened damage. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the WWMC through the borough office, ask to attend a WWMC meeting or access our website through the borough or our library.
Please remember when shoveling snow and clearing your driveway that no snow should be shoveled or blown into the street. It is not permissible and is a safety hazard to the public.

**Burning Season is Here**

*Remember* that all open burning must be done in compliance with Allegheny County Health Department regulations.

You are allowed to burn clean seasoned wood. Clean seasoned wood is wood that is cut, split, stored off the ground and protected from water from six (6) months to one (1) year. Benefits of clean seasoned wood are:

1. It is easy to light
2. More heat and light gets produced
3. Most importantly, less smoke and odor is given off

Smoke does not stay within property lines so be aware of wind direction and be courteous to your neighbors when burning. Excess smoke is a violation and if someone complains you may be told to extinguish the fire by authorities.

If you have complaints about smoke from fires you can call the Allegheny County Health Complaint Line 412-687-2243

For more information about burning go to: **burnfactsallegheny.info**

Please join Whitehall Borough on **Veterans Day**

**Monday, November 11, 2019**

to honor America’s Veterans.

Our Ceremony begins at 11:00 AM sharp in the Whitehall Community Room.

Please contact Councilwoman Linda Book at 412-576-6768 if you would like to participate. Hope to see you there.
Garbage Collection Regulations

The placement of garbage, rubbish and recycling containers at curbside may be no earlier than 3:00 PM on the day prior to the designated collection day and must be removed from curbside to the storage area no later than 8:00 PM on the day of collection.

With the exception of pickup days when the containers are placed at curbside for collection, garbage, rubbish and recycling containers shall be properly stored behind the front face of the building and shall be screened from view from the street.

Reminders

- Hours of collection – 6:00 AM to 5:00 PM.
- Please be considerate of your neighbors when putting out garbage on windy days.
- Garbage or recycling containers may not be placed at the curb prior to 3:00 PM the afternoon before collection day and must be removed before 8:00 PM on the day of collection. Refuse & recyclables must be placed within 5 feet of the curb.
- Paint: Mix leftover paint in a heavy plastic bag with kitty-litter until all the liquid is absorbed. Empty paint cans (with lids off) and the plastic bags containing the paint/litter mixture can then be placed at the curb.
- Carpet & pads: Five-foot width maximum, rolled and tied, bundles not to exceed 50 pound.
- Shrubbery and branches: Three-foot length maximum, 3-inch diameter maximum, bundled and tied.
- Hypodermic must be placed in a sealed container (coffee can, etc.) or they will not be collected. Excluded items from collection: ashes, construction materials, stones, concrete, auto parts, dirt and paint cans (with liquid remaining).
- Scavenging of recyclables and refuse is prohibited. Call the police if you see scavengers.
- Residents may place no more than two (2) bulk items such as mattresses and box springs at the curb for pick up on their regular collection day.

Questions, comments or complaints may be directed to Waste Management at 1-866-258-1708 or to the Borough office at 412-884-0505.
It is October and School is back in session.

With increase of both vehicle and pedestrian traffic, the Police Department asks that all motorists exercise safe driving practices. Please obey all traffic laws and avoid texting or talking on the phone while driving.

Whitehall Police would like to remind residents that there is No Parking Allowed on most streets in Whitehall from 2:00-6:00 AM. Exceptions can be made for visiting guests, emergencies or construction needs, however the homeowner must call the police station at 412-884-1100 to receive permission and avoid being tagged for a violation.

During periods of snowfall or expected snow accumulation, no exceptions can be made.

This past year the men and women of the Whitehall Police Department raised money for Special Olympics by hosting two charity Softball Games against members of the Whitehall Fire Department and by participating in the Pittsburgh Polar Plunge ‘Battle of the Badges’.

If anyone would like to join our team or make a donation to a great cause, watch our FACEBOOK Page for upcoming events and ways you can help out.
AS OF THIS DATE, only 1700 out of 6800 residences have contributed to the Fire Company fund drive, leaving 5100 homes who have not contributed. The Fire Company fund drive has ended. Unfortunately, this has been the standard for the last 6 years.

The firefighters are all volunteer and answer all calls, with no compensation.

These photos are from 2 of the major fires this year where your firefighters put their lives on the line for our community and its residents. To date in 2019, we have answered 275 calls.
The Summer of 2019 has drawn to a close, and while it may have been the 50th anniversary of the Summer of Love, for Whitehall it was more like the Summer of Recreation (maybe not the best moniker, how about the Summer of Fun). Lots of things happened/are happening with recreation in the Borough.

The swimming season, while not the busiest of seasons thanks to the early summer wet weather, was still a resounding success. The pool was two days late opening due to a problem with a drain valve, and was closed one day mid-season because of a malfunctioning pump, but otherwise operated as normal. Thanks to Walt Milinski and his crew for all their hard work this year. I am a bit troubled by the fact that I have heard from several pool patrons that the pool may be shut down for the 2020 season for major repairs. I'm not sure how this rumor got started, but there are no plans for this to happen. Some minor repair work will be done in the pool filtration room to address some structural issues, but those repairs should be completed by the end of this year. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, I know of no reason why the pool won't be ready to go next spring.

The second phase of the Frank Park improvement project is currently underway. Phase two includes installation of new playground equipment and the construction of a walking path around the perimeter of the park. When the park reopens next spring, it will be the perfect place for family gatherings, graduation and birthday parties, and similar activities. Feel free to check with Courtney Wertz about availability and reservations for this wonderful facility.

The Borough’s recreation program, under new Recreation Director Hannah Vetere and her assistant Mara McGrady, and of course members of the Recreation Board, took on new life with new events that proved very popular. The Easter Breakfast with the Bunny and egg hunt had more than 200 participants. Both the concert in the park featuring the Pittsburgh Bel Airs, and the Dive-In movie showing of *Ralph Breaks the Internet*, were very well attended. The Community Day celebration August 24th had likely the largest attendance in my 20 years here. If you missed any of these activities, they will be happening again in 2020. Future 2019 events include a murder mystery dinner on October 18th and pumpkin painting and a movie on October 24th. The annual comedy show is returning on February 29, 2020. Check the Borough’s website, www.whitehallboro.org or the Recreation Board’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/whitehall.borough3 for more information and to register for some of these events.

Moving on from recreation, construction of the new salt storage facility continues, albeit much slower than we had hoped. The first phase of construction called for relocation of existing storm and sanitary sewer pipes, while the second phase is construction of the building and electrical upgrades. We had hoped to complete construction by the end of November, but it appears that it will go longer than that.

We had also hoped to have the Streets Run Flood Control Project underway by now, but the Borough has yet to secure all of the easements needed for construction. It looks like this will be a 2020 project now.

Now that the new automated trash collection system has been fully implemented, Council asked that I remind everyone of the rule covering the storage of the trash container. The current ordinance requires that all trash receptacles shall be stored behind the front face of the building and screened from view from the street. I know that this will be an inconvenience for some residents, but please comply with this requirement.

In conclusion, please remember that my staff and I are available to assist you with any questions or comments you may have. Please feel free to call, email or simply stop by the office during regular business hours.
Once again in December, the Borough will sponsor a contest to recognize the efforts of our residents in decorating their homes for the Christmas holidays. The award categories may vary from year to year, but are generally for the best nighttime and daytime displays, the best use of white and colored lights, most original, etc. Residents may nominate a holiday display by calling the Borough offices, 412-884-0505, ext. 320. A committee of elected officials and residents view the nominations and make their selections.

Judging will take place on Sunday, December 22, starting at 6:30 PM

Please remember to vote Tuesday, November 5, 7 AM - 8 PM

Dates to remember

Halloween
Thursday, Oct. 31
(Trick or Treat – 6:00 - 8:00 PM)

General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 5
(Borough offices closed)

Veteran’s Day
Monday, Nov. 11

Thanksgiving
Thursday, Nov. 28
(One day delay in Thursday and Friday refuse/recycling collections)
(Borough offices closed Nov. 28 and 29)

Christmas
Wednesday, Dec. 25
(One day delay in Thursday and Friday refuse collections)
(Borough offices closed December 25)

New Year’s Day
Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2020
(One day delay in Thursday and Friday refuse/recycling collections)
(Borough offices closed January 1)
What Did You Miss?

July 19, 2019
Concert in the Park
Families and friends enjoyed a nice night out at Brennan Plaza. Food trucks, a free concert and a free night to swim. Don’t miss it next year June 5th and July 10th.

July 27, 2019
Dive in Movie
A nice night where relaxation and movie fun happened while swimming in the pool. Families and friends gathered to watch the movie Ralph Breaks the Internet. Look for the line up of movies coming next summer in the spring magazine!

August 24, 2019
Whitehall Community Day
The day began with a 5K race through the streets of Whitehall, continued with inflatables and train rides at Snyder Park, to Brennan Plaza for informational & local vendors, entertainment and food trucks! Come out to our 29th Annual Community Day next year on August 29, 2020.
October 18, 2019
This Halloween, Mystery’s Most Wanted AND Whitehall Borough present an evening of comedy & mystery and dinner.

Join Us at
THE BLUE FLAME
3601 Rt 51
Doors open at 6:15 PM
$35 includes show, buffet dinner, and non-alcoholic drinks.
Cash Bar will be available.
Call 412-384-7861 for reservations and mention Whitehall Borough. Have a big group? Choose a common name to mention to guarantee seating together!
www.mysterysmostwanted.com

October 20, 2019
Christmas in the Woods Bus Trip
$45 includes: Roundtrip transportation by luxury motor coach and Festival admission.
Old Fashioned Christmas in the Woods Festival is celebrating 25 years! This charming festival is located in the beautiful Shaker Woods and features:
• 200 quality craftspeople dressed in period costume
• Demonstrations of traditional skills
• Unique handcrafted items
• A wide array of delicious food concessions
• 3 stages of live entertainment
• Beautiful level grounds and walking paths

Pumpkin Painting and a Movie
October 24, 2019
Community Room
$5 per family
Choose a pumpkin and paint an awesome design!
The movie Halloweentown starts at 6:30 PM

We are sponsoring a Food Drive benefiting the local food bank:
November 12 & 19
Drop off 10:00 AM -12:00 PM
Borough Building – Administration Level
November 14 & 19
Drop off 6:00 - 8:00 PM
Borough Building – Administration Level

More Great Events Coming Soon!

Please check Whitehall Borough Recreation Facebook page and the Borough Website for updates!
Contact Hannah Vetere at 412-304-8347
Three construction projects have been completed in the Borough and a fourth should be finished by early 2020.

An occupancy permit was granted this spring for the Residence at Whitehall, 4750 Clairton Boulevard. The developer received the Personal Care license from the state Department of Human Services in late August for the fourth-floor assisted care units. The Residence at Whitehall has 97 studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments and 28 assisted living units. Residents interested in information on The Residence at Whitehall or a tour of the model apartments can call 412-885-1500 or visit http://residenceatwhitehall.com.

The first residents should be arriving at Whitetail Springs Alzheimer Care Center this Fall. An occupancy permit was issued in August for the 35,000-square-foot building at 3401 Provost Road. Whitetail Springs will have 66 beds dedicated for specialty care for Alzheimer’s patients. For more information on Whitetail Springs, please contact JEA Senior Living at 800-254-9442 or visit www.JEASeniorLiving.com.

O’Reilly Auto Parts, 2919 Clairton Boulevard, formerly a Family Video store, opened for business in early August.

Construction continues at South Hills Square Retirement Resort, a 130-unit senior living apartment complex, with occupancy expected by February 1, 2020. For more information on South Hills Square Retirement Resort, residents may call 412-255-3670 or obtain more information at http://rlcommunities.com.

Crews are grading and installing infrastructure at the Grove Pointe Residential Development. It is expected that the first building permits for the 73-unit townhouse development will be submitted to the Borough later this year.
ZONING UPDATE

Restaurants will be permitted in all Borough’s commercial districts after Borough Council recently amended its Zoning Code.

At its September 4, 2019 meeting, Council adopted Ordinance 1121, a zoning ordinance amendment which:

- Established definitions for Restaurant, Low-Turnover Restaurant, High-Turnover Restaurant, Take-Out and High-Turnover Restaurant, Drive-Through;
- Allowed Low-Turnover Restaurant as a permitted use in Commercial District C-2;
- Allowed Low-Turnover Restaurant and High-Turnover Restaurant, Take Out as a permitted use in Commercial District C-3; and
- Allowed High Turnover Restaurant, Drive-Through, as a conditional use – a use approved by Borough Council subject to the applicant meeting specific criteria – in Commercial District C-4. Low-Turnover Restaurant and High-Turnover Restaurant, Take Out are permitted uses in Commercial District C-4.

Before adoption of this ordinance, restaurants were not permitted in Commercial District C-2.

The main duty of Code Enforcement is to bring properties into compliance when a property is found to be in violation of Borough Ordinances.

Properties can be identified as out of compliance via two avenues (1) a complaint from a resident regarding the property or (2) the Code Enforcement Officer sees a violation while he is out inspecting the Borough.

If a property is found to be out of compliance, Property Owners are issued a Notice of Violation and given a timeframe to fix the violation. The letter itself is a WARNING letting you know that:

1. The property is out of compliance and the violation must be taken care of by the date specified in the letter.
2. What the violation is on the property and what needs to be done to resolve the issue.
3. The potential fines and penalties should you ignore or refuse to acknowledge or resolve the issue on the property. If the property owner refuses to do so then there can be fines and they can be summoned to the Magistrate’s office for a hearing to explain their case. Once in front of the Magistrate, the Magisterial District Judge will then make a decision as to the final outcome of the case.

The Borough is always willing to work with property owners if a violation is unable to be completed in the specified amount of time given. Residents that receive violation notices can always call and speak with the Code Enforcement Officer at (412) 884-1368.

The Borough of Whitehall prides itself as an open community and the Borough fence regulations reflect this openness. Residents are reminded of the following requirements for a fence:

- A permit is required, even for fence replacement.
- A fence must not exceed four (4) feet in height.
- A fence picket must be at least three (3) inches wide
- A fence must be a chain link fence or at least 50 percent open — for example, if a picket is three inches wide, the opening must be at least three inches.
- Privacy fences are not permitted, except when erected as part of a swimming pool or as part of a townhouse unit. The fence must be no further than 12 feet from the pool. A privacy fence associated with a townhouse may be six (6) feet in height and no more than eight (8) feet in length.
- A fence cannot encroach past the façade of the house in the front yard. A fence is permitted up to the property line in the side and rear yards.
- The location of a fence should be shown on a property survey (preferred) or scaled plot plan.
- Details of the fence must be provided as part of the application.

For any questions regarding fences, please call the Director of Planning, Zoning and Code Enforcement at (412) 884-0505, extension 522.
I am honored to serve you as your state representative. Since my first election to the state House, I remain committed to ensuring your voice is heard in Harrisburg.

Earlier this year, I was named as the Democratic Chairman of the State House Game and Fisheries Committee. As someone who enjoys spending time outdoors, I am humbled to work on behalf of hunters and anglers in the 38th District and across our great state. As part of this committee, I was successful in moving forward a bill that would allow fishing license exemptions to therapy groups, including veterans and cancer support organizations.

In addition, as Vice Chairman of the House Professional Licensure Committee, I work with my colleagues to provide oversight for many businesses, occupations and professions that require or involve licensing issues. To that end, I have introduced legislation proposing the professional licensure of home inspectors and the establishment of statewide standards to ensure homeowners are not taken advantage of by unscrupulous people and left in an unfortunate financial state without recourse.

I want to make you aware of two upcoming events:

Our 7th Annual Shred-It Event from 9:30 AM to Noon on Saturday, October 5 at the West Mifflin #3 Volunteer Fire Company, located at 3722 Rodeo Drive in West Mifflin, PA. Please note that there is a 2-box limit per vehicle.

I will also be hosting my 12th Annual Senior Fair from 10 AM to 1 PM on Thursday, October 10 at the Broughton Volunteer Fire Company, located at 1020 Cochrans Mill Road in Pittsburgh (South Park), PA.

My staff and I look forward to seeing you! We’re happy to help you with any concerns or questions you may have about state-related services or issues. Please call my office in Baldwin at 412-886-2870 or my Dravosburg office at 412-466-1940.

Baldwin Office: 5101 Old Clairton Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15236
(412) 886-2870

Dravosburg Office: 751 Pittsburgh-McKeesport Blvd.
Dravosburg, PA 15034
(412) 466-1940

13th Annual WINTER BLUES
COMEDY CURE FUNDRAISER

SAVE THE DATE
SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 29, 2020

Side splitting laughter, delicious food, drinks, exciting raffles and fun!!

$50 ticket includes:
• Full Dinner Buffet
• Beer
• 3 Act Comedy Show
• Raffle Prize Ticket

$25 ticket includes:
• 3 Act Comedy Show
• Beer

Check the Whitehall Borough Recreation Facebook Page or Borough Website for more information!
Call Recreation Director, Hannah Vetere at 412-304-8347
Almost all of us have trees in our yards and as beautiful the colors are when Fall arrives, it can be a mighty task to keep up with once the leaves start falling! Here are a few ways leaves can be your friend this coming season; you may even be thanking your next door neighbor for their intruding nature.

1.) Just Leave Them — Leaves have purpose. Did you know leaving some of them on the ground creates a layer of protection and insulation for your plants throughout the winter months!

2.) You Can Separate — Try mowing over a pile of leaves with your lawnmower and then mix them into the soil of your food garden beds. Did you know as leaves decompose, their nutrients trickle into the soil providing healthy growth for vegetables come spring time!

3.) Life Savers — When you see all the leaves falling so pretty before your eyes; they may actually be looking out for You! It is an essential part of nature but did you know it also lightens the trees load in the winter months so that they may withstand the weather keeping them from falling or dying.

4.) Raking Leaves — Make it easy on yourself – stretch first, wear comfy shoes, take a 10 minute break every hour and drink water.

Use a Quality Rake — one that’s lightweight, wide ended, has an ergonomic handle and is your height.

Position Your Body Properly— Hold rake close to body, bend slightly at knees distributing weight evenly always raking towards you moving backwards, switch hands now and then.

Clean Up & Transport — Rake leaves directly onto a tarp instead of bending & lifting leaves.

Leaves should never be raked or blown onto the street; they can get flushed into the storm sewers and clog the sewer intake drains causing possible flood damage.

What Is A Dye Test & How Are They Performed?

DYE TESTS detect whether your home is properly connected to the sewer system. Dye Tests are required when selling your home. A Certified Plumber of the sellers choice will come out to the property and introduce dye into the storm water collection system by placing a non-staining water soluble dye into the drain or downspout of the property and flush it with water to determine where it goes. The plumber will inspect for traces of the dyed water. A dye test fails when this dye enters into the sanitary sewer system.

Another common reason for the failure of a Dye Test are FRESH AIR VENTS. Buried Fresh Air Vents can not function properly which can result in allowing ground water to enter the sanitary sewer.

Keep in mind Fresh Air Vents are also the primary access point for a plumber should the sewer ever become clogged because they are located directly above the main house trap and therefore should be visible and raised so as to not accept storm or surface water.

Camera (lateral) Dye Tests are not a requirement. Refinancing does not require a new dye test.

IMPORTANT BE SURE TO SUBMIT YOUR COMPLETED DYE TEST FORM TO THE BOROUGH AT LEAST TWO (2) WEEKS PRIOR TO YOUR CLOSING TO ENSURE AMPLE TIME FOR PROCESSING. Forms are found at www.whitehallboro.org under the Planning & Zoning, Permits Link labeled Plumbers Report.

DYE TESTS ARE VALID FOR FIVE (5) YEARS IN THE BOROUGH. IF YOU ARE SELLING YOUR HOME, PLEASE BE SURE TO CONTACT THE CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICE AT 412-884-1368 Ext 324 TO CHECK THE DATE OF YOUR LAST DYE TEST.

IT IS A REQUIREMENT TO HAVE A VALID DYE TEST AT THE TIME OF YOUR SALE UNDER BOROUGH OF WHITEHALL CODE, CHAPTER 147.36.
The Evolution of Stormwater Management

**Clean Water Act**
- **1977**: Permits required for point source discharges
- **1987**: Amended to include stormwater as a point source

**U.S. EPA**
The Environmental Protection Agency is established.

**Pennsylvania Act 167**
Requires municipalities to adopt or amend ordinances to regulate development and control stormwater.

**Total Maximum Daily Loads**
EPA list of impaired waters that exceed the maximum amount of a pollutant allowed in a waterbody.

**Phase II MS4 Permit**
Federal mandate regulated by the state to develop a stormwater management program that would reduce stormwater pollution.

Girtys Run, Pine Creek, Squaw Run and Deer Creek Watersheds Act 167 Plan

Ensure that best management practices control volume, rate and water quality of post construction stormwater runoff.

Washington County Act 167 Plan

**New MS4 Requirements**
PADEP requires that all municipalities in a siltation or nutrient impaired watershed install BMPs to treat pollutants known as a Pollution Reduction Plan.

**Clean Streams**
- Reduce flooding
- Improve aquatic life for fishing
- Reduce pollution for recreational activities

**Scott Rusmisel**
Engineer

**Gateway**
On Call. On Time. On Target.
MRTSA (Medical Rescue Team South) is the second largest ambulance service in Allegheny County (Pittsburgh is number one). We are the training center for EMTs. Some of our staff teach paramedics at other facilities.

PLEASE renew your Membership!

Become a member. Support your community.

PLEASE remember to test your smoke detectors every month — early warning provides the greatest opportunity to survive a fire.
Would you like to enhance the aesthetics and property value of your home with a tree? With a little exploration and vigilant planning, you can have a landscape that can assist combating the warm summers and cold winters around your home. To choose the best tree for the right location consider these factors before planting:

These examples represent typical mature heights in city conditions. Check the Arborday.org Tree Guide for expected mature height and crown spread of trees you are considering.

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*Individual specimens may grow larger in natural settings.

These online sites can help you choose the right tree for its planting location:

- [https://www.arborday.org/trees/righttreeandplace/](https://www.arborday.org/trees/righttreeandplace/)
- [https://www.treesaregood.org/treeowner/plantingatree](https://www.treesaregood.org/treeowner/plantingatree)

Or contact the Brentwood Baldwin Whitehall Shade Tree Commission for tree suggestions.
**RECYCLING COLLECTION SCHEDULE**

The weeks shaded in green on the 2020 calendars are the recycling collection weeks.

2020 – recycling collections will be delayed ONE DAY for New Year’s Day on January 1 and one day the ENTIRE WEEK of September 7.

Single Stream Recycling has been implemented in the Borough. Recyclable items include - aluminum and tin cans, PLASTICS 1 and 2 ONLY, magazines, catalogs, telephone books, junk mail, envelopes, all color office paper, paper grocery bags, chipboard food boxes, newspapers and insert and cardboard boxes. Cardboard boxes must be flattened and cut in three-foot sections. All of the above items can be mixed together in a recycling bin for curbside collection. The following items are **NOT** able to be recycled: SHREDDED PAPER, GLASS, PLASTIC BAGS. All recyclable materials must be placed curbside in BINS. Recycling bins are available if needed, for $8.00, at the Borough’s Administration office during regular business hours.

**GREEN SHADED WEEKS = RECYCLING COLLECTION WEEKS**

**IF HOLIDAY OUTLINED IN GREEN BOLD BOX IS A WEEKDAY ON OR BEFORE YOUR PICKUP DAY, COLLECTION WILL BE ONE DAY LATER (New Year’s Day, Memorial Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day)**
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We have continued to accept applications for the Whitehall Military Banner Program. To preserve the banners during inclement weather, they are placed in storage the week following Veterans Day and re-installed sometime during the week prior to Memorial Day. You may access the application information on our Whitehall Borough website or by calling calling Elaine Frombach at 412-551-6374. Please note: with the volume of participants, we cannot promise specific locations for banners to be installed.

The Whitehall Banner Program is for soldiers or veterans from Whitehall Borough or with family members living in Whitehall Borough. We are proud that so many Whitehall residents have joined Whitehall Borough in saying “thank you!” to those who have served our country.

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