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OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER

BATTLE OF THE BRANDYWINE

September 11, 1777



The Battle of the Brandywine has been a focus of the America 250 Celebrations in Chester County; in this article, the Historical Commission presents the activities of East Marlborough Township residents on that pivotal day in American history. The Township's fledgling crossroads community, founded by Henry Hayes in 1706 at the headwaters of Red Clay Creek, was known by 1777 as Jackson Town or Jacksonville because of the prominent Jackson families living there, and later, from the first decade of the 19th century, as Unionville. In 1777, East Marlborough Township was populated by Quaker families who had immigrated from England and Ireland. As both British and Unionist forces pillaged their homesteads, the current conflict found little support for either side.

On September 8-10, 1777, General Howe moved his British Crown Forces from DE into PA, camping at Kennett Square. Before dawn on September 11, 1777, he formed two columns: General Knyphausen's Division, led by Capt. Ferguson and his company of British riflemen, began an advance east along the 1743 Great Nottingham Road (today's Baltimore Pike); and General Cornwallis' Division, led by Capt. Ewald and his company of Hessian Jaegers, marched 9,000 soldiers, cannon, and a baggage train north through Kennett and East Marlborough Townships (today's Unionville Rd). Both columns skirmished with East Marlborough Township Unionist forces, notably at the Anvil Tavern at the eastern edge of the Township (on Longwood Gardens property today) and at the intersection of today's Unionville and Street Roads (Willowdale). General Cornwallis's Division proceeded north to the intersection with West Doe Run Rd (the current traffic circle), then east and north on Northbrook Rd, carrying out a flanking maneuver designed to entrap General Washington's Unionist forces at the Brandywine River crossing at Chadd's Ford. To accomplish this maneuver, General Cornwallis's Division would march nearly twice the distance of General Knyphausen's forces through difficult terrain, cross both East and West Branches of the Brandywine River, and arrive in time to support General Knyphausen's Division in routing General Washington's forces. General Howe had an 'Ace' up his sleeve.

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BATTLE OF THE BRANDYWINE continued

Joseph Galloway, a Pennsylvania Loyalist leader, recruited Curtis Lewis, a blacksmith in West Bradford, and John Jackson Jr., a farmer, landowner, and clockmaker from East Marlborough, as local guides for General Cornwallis' forces. On September 10, 1777, Lewis and Jackson scouted General Cornwallis' route and determined that Trimble's and Jefferis' Fords at the West and East Branches of the Brandywine were undefended by Unionist forces.

John Jackson, Jr. (1746-1795) was a prominent member of the Jackson family of landowners living in East Marlborough Township's Jackson Town in 1777.

General Howe's novel flanking strategy, aided by local Loyalists, successfully entrapped General Washington's Unionist forces at the Brandywine Battlefield and forced their retreat. General Howe went on to occupy Philadelphia, and General Washington moved into winter camp at Valley Forge. Perhaps to further ingratiate himself, John Jackson, Jr. joined the British Army in Philadelphia in December 1777.

Subsequent events did not unfold as either the British Crown or John Jackson, Jr. anticipated. In 1779, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania confiscated John Jr.'s Jackson Town properties, including his homestead and the Mine House (at the current traffic circle), as punishment for his Loyalist activities. John Jr. and his family emigrated with other Chester County Quaker Loyalists to the British territories in eastern Canada. Susanna and their children returned to London Grove and Wilmington around 1785. In 1787, it was recorded: John Jackson, Clockmaker & Farmer, disowned his Wife Susanna & Children Rachel, Sarah, Susanna, John, Joseph, Samuel & Thomas, Members of the London Grove.' John Jr. returned to Maryland in 1792, reconciled with some of his children, and died in Baltimore in January 1795, East Marlborough Township's 'Tory Clockmaker' was 49 years old.

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MUSHROOM INDUSTRY QUARANTINE

Earlier this year, in response to residents' and legislators' ongoing requests for assistance, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture (PDA) announced it was expanding its agricultural quarantine order to escalate mitigation of phorid flies, which originate on mushroom farms and migrate to nearby residential communities at the end of their lifecycle. The quarantine now includes all of Chester County. It requires best management practices for mushroom farms, including steaming-off procedures between growing cycles, as well as a secondary best management practice of their choosing.

The order also includes reporting requirements for mushroom farms, regular PDA inspections, and penalties for noncompliance. This new quarantine order is working. PDA has documented increases in the number of farms reporting and in grower compliance. From March through mid-July, PDA completed 78 inspections of mushroom houses. From the 1st quarantine order in 2025 to the present, PDA has received 1,108 "steaming off" reports from growing rooms and a cumulative total of 4,483 rooms treated for phorid flies.

Additionally, after a long search, the Department of Agriculture has filled the new local staff position required by the expanded quarantine order. This PDA staff role monitors mushroom farm compliance and accountability.

Residents are reporting that phorid fly activity has been quieter this summer but is beginning to pick up as we near summer's end. I hope this season won't be as severe as last fall, but it will take time to fully assess the impacts of the quarantine measures and reduce phorid flies in residential communities.

Residents should report phorid flies in their homes to help PDA monitor activity by calling the Mushroom Fly Hotline at 1-833-574-6743, the Bureau of Plant Industry at 717-787-4843, or emailing RA-AGPhorid@pa.gov.



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MEASLES ON THE RISE

Measles is the most contagious disease and can lead to severe health complications. It spreads through the air and can infect individuals up to 2 hours after an infected person has left the area. People are generally considered protected against measles if they:

- Were born before 1957
- Have documentation of receiving the measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine
- Have previously had measles infection
- Have laboratory evidence of measles immunity

Measles continues to rise in Southeast PA, with Lancaster County as an epicenter. Chester County's proximity to Lancaster County and other counties experiencing measles has led to a continued rise here. Chester County has the third-highest number of measles cases in the state. According to the PA Department of Health, we have reached "community transmission – defined as ongoing transmission across multiple generations outside the index household that an outside measles introduction cannot explain."

The Chester County Health Department is investigating all reported cases and working to expand access to measles vaccination.

Residents should review vaccination records and ensure they are up to date on the MMR vaccine. Anyone unsure of their vaccination or immunity status should contact their healthcare provider. If vaccination records are unavailable, a blood test (measles titer) may help determine whether they are protected.

If you have questions or would like to obtain the MMR vaccine, please call the Health Department at 610-344-6225, as we would be happy to assist you.

WHEN DO I NEED A PERMIT?



Thinking of doing some work around the house? Before you start hammering away at your to-do list, you'll need to find out whether your project requires a permit. Township staff is here to help you get off on the right foot. We don't want to slow you down or tighten the screws; we want to make sure your project is built safely, meets current code requirements, and protects you, your family, and your investment.

Remember: Measure twice, permit once. Checking for code compliance keeps you from having to do the project twice. If you have an emergency repair, contact our office immediately to coordinate the work and the appropriate permit application review. Because codes vary by municipality, your contractor might not know whether your project requires a permit. Remember, homeowners are the ones on the hook. Don't get framed! A permit today keeps violations away! Any work that changes the impervious cover on a lot, even if the net change is zero, requires a permit.

Common home improvement projects that require a permit include the following: Decks, roof replacements and repairs, driveway replacements (not repaving), sheds, patios, generators, fences and walls, HVAC and water heater repairs and replacements, upgrades to electrical panels and new wiring, relocation of plumbing fixtures and pipes, and some interior renovations.

Every great project needs a solid foundation. Nail down the requirements, and your home improvement project will be a certified success!









Fall at its Finest

Fall at the Gardens is more than a season—it's a celebration of vibrant color, extraordinary displays, and wonder around every turn.

Our *Chrysanthemum Festival* showcases the remarkable beauty and diversity of our renowned chrysanthemum collection. Through intricate specialty forms, our horticulturists combine artistry, innovation, and technical expertise to create our most ambitious horticultural exhibition of the year where we celebrate the art and science behind one of fall's most iconic blooms.

Learn more at longwoodgardens.org.

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WINTER DRIVING SAFETY TIPS from East Marlborough Township Police



- Test your battery; battery power drops as the temperature drops
- Make sure the cooling system is in good working order
- Have winter tires with a deeper, more flexible tread put on your car
- If using all-season tires, check the tread and replace if less than 2/32 of an inch
- Check the tire pressure, which drops as the temperature drops
- Check your wiper blades and replace if needed
- Add wiper fluid rated for -30 degrees Fahrenheit
- Keep your gas tank at least half full to avoid gas line freezing
- Remember to keep your car's emergency preparedness kit fully stocked, too.

Before You Start Out

- Clean your car's external camera lenses and side mirrors
- Remove dirt, ice, and snow from sensors so assistive driving features, such as automatic emergency braking, work properly
- In frigid weather, you may want to warm up the car before driving
- To prevent carbon monoxide poisoning, never leave a vehicle running in your garage – even with the garage door up
- If the forecast looks iffy, wait out the storm; if you must travel, share your travel plans and route with someone before you leave

How to Avoid a Crash

- Avoid using cruise control in wintry conditions
- Steer in the direction of a skid, so when your wheels regain traction, you don't have to overcorrect to stay in your lane
- Accelerate and decelerate slowly
- Increase following distance to 8 to 10 seconds
- If possible, don't stop when going uphill

If visibility is severely limited due to a whiteout, pull off the road to a safe place and do not drive until conditions improve. Avoid pulling off onto the shoulder unless it is an absolute emergency. Limited visibility means other vehicles may not see you on the shoulder.

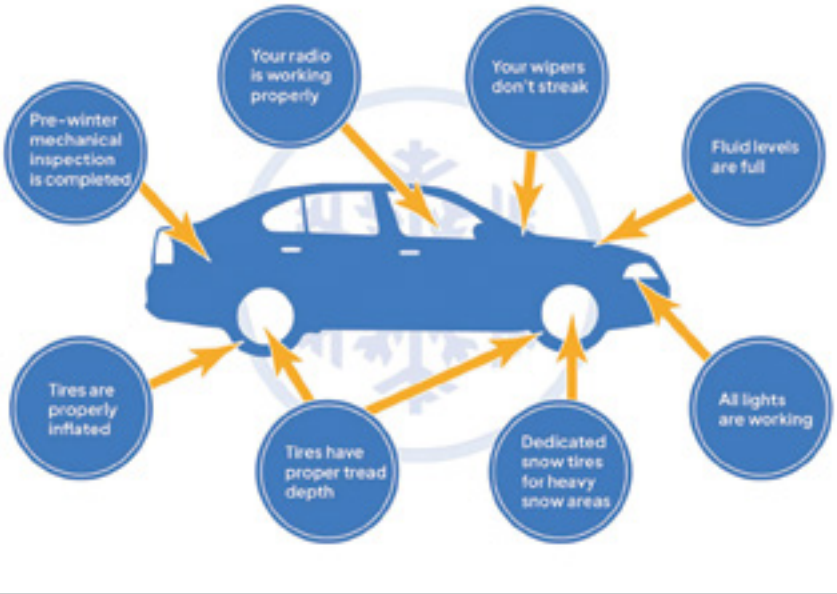
Know Your Car's Capabilities

Traction control is now standard on most new vehicles. This function helps your vehicle gain traction on snowy, icy, or wet surfaces, especially when accelerating from a stop or low speed, or when climbing a slippery hill.

The anti-lock braking system (ABS) helps you steer in emergencies by restoring traction to your tires and is standard on most new vehicles. ABS may vibrate or pulse when engaged. This is normal. Continue to press and hold the brake pedal.

Remember, you are your car's best safety feature. Take precautions to ensure you arrive safely at your destination. If you become stranded in an unfamiliar area, do not leave your car. Light flares in front of and behind the car, and make sure the exhaust pipe is not blocked by snow, mud, or objects.





Kennett Library

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Kennett Library Announces Exciting Lineup of Fall and Winter Programs for All Ages

Kennett Square, PA — Kennett Library is thrilled to unveil a dynamic schedule of fall and winter programs designed to ignite imagination, foster learning, and build community for patrons of every age. This season's calendar is packed with hands-on workshops, engaging events, and unique opportunities for connection.



Children & Teen Highlights:

- **Kennett Library Staff Storytime:** Meet the people behind the library and enjoy a special story and activity each week, Tuesdays at 10:30 am—no registration required!
- **Teen Advisory Board Meetings:** Join Kennett Library's TAB group, open to teens in grades 6 through 12, on the first Tuesday of each month at 5 pm.

Adult Programs:

- **Four O'Clock Feature:** Celebrating Dolly Parton, with screenings of 9 to 5 and Steel Magnolias on the second Monday of each month at 4 pm.
- **Open Office Hours for Entrepreneurs/Servicio de Atención para Emprendedores:** Schedule a free 45-minute one-on-one appointment with a bilingual business consultant from Widener University Small Business Development Center at Kennett Library on Tuesdays, 9 am to 3 pm.



Museum Pass Program:

Kennett Library now offers free tickets to the Hagley Museum and Library with your library card. Reserve digital passes up to 60 days in advance and enjoy a day of discovery!

"If you haven't been in lately, you'd be surprised what's happening here. And if there's a program you wish we had, let me know. We're here to ignite imagination and create community, and that works when you walk through the door," says Janette Grieb, Director of Programs and Community Impact.

Discover the full calendar at KennettLibrary.org. For more details or to pick up our programs and happenings magazine, From The Desk of Alice, visit us in person or explore the online programs calendar. There's truly something for everyone this fall at Kennett Library!

About Kennett Library:

Kennett Library is a regional public library open to all and serving the Townships of Kennett, East Marlborough, Pennsbury, Pocopson, Newlin, New Garden, West Marlborough, and the Borough of Kennett Square.

Kennett Library's mission is to strengthen our communities, cultivate knowledge, and ignite imagination.

For more programming, please visit the Kennett Library Calendar at https://kennettlibrary.org/kennett-calendar/.

Can You Compost in the Winter? Absolutely!



Just follow these tips:

- Harvest your finished compost and spread it on flower or vegetable beds. That way, it slowly enriches the soil throughout winter.
- Decomposition slows in cold weather, so reducing the size of what you put in your pile can help by giving beneficial organisms more surface area to feed on.
- Many practitioners debate whether piles need more dry "brown" (straw, leaves, etc.) than wetter "green" (vegetable waste, coffee grounds, etc.) materials, but having more brown than green over the winter prevents a soggier pile when our wet spring hits.
- Insulate your pile with additional brown material to maintain a temperature at which some decomposition can occur. In the spring, remove any excess insulation and add it as the season progresses.
- Don't worry about turning your pile in the winter. In any season, don't add material treated with herbicides to compost piles, since herbicides can persist and harm your garden. Does your HOA prohibit composting? Talk to your Board about changing this – or about establishing a neighborhood household compost area!

Information for this article comes from the University of New Hampshire's extension service.

GRINDER PUMPS 101

24-Hour SEWER EMERGENCY: 610-444-1594

PERMITTED MATERIALS: Human waste and toilet paper, wastewater from sinks, showers, tubs, dishwashers, and clothes washing machines.

NEVER FLUSH OR DUMP THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS DOWN THE DRAIN:

- **WIPES** of any kind, even if labeled "flushable." They do not break down and can build up, causing blockages or damaging the pump.
- **GREASE/OIL** from cooking will solidify, accumulate, and eventually restrict or completely block the pipe and/or pump.
- **SOLIDS** such as glass, metal, gravel, sand, seafood shells, plastic, kitty litter, disposable diapers, feminine products, etc.
- **SOLVENTS, PAINT, GASOLINE, OIL, ANTIFREEZE, OR OTHER HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES** will harm the environment and certainly damage the pump.

WHAT TO DO WHEN THE ELECTRICITY GOES OUT:

LIMIT YOUR WATER USAGE AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE! The grinder pump tank should hold about 30 gallons of wastewater. The high-water alarm won't work without electricity, so occupants need to know wastewater may back up into the home if they don't limit water use during the power outage.

Many newer grinder pumps were installed with a battery-operated Remote Sentry alarm that activates when the water level reaches a high level, even when the power is out. These units are commonly installed near the main electrical service panel inside the house. Test these units regularly and replace the batteries as needed, much like a smoke detector. They require 4 CR2032 lithium batteries.

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT IT IS THE RESIDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY TO KEEP THEIR GRINDER PUMP STATION EXPOSED AND ACCESSIBLE FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE.

If you have questions or would like more information about your grinder pump system, call us at 610-444-1375.

RIPARIAN BUFFERS and Their Importance To Our Waterways

A riparian buffer is a vegetated strip near a stream that helps shade and partially protect the stream from the impacts of adjacent urban, industrial, or agricultural land use. It plays a key role in improving water quality in associated streams, rivers, and lakes and provides more diverse, enhanced habitat for wildlife. Riparian buffers consist of trees, shrubs, and grasses planted along waterways to help protect water quality. These stream-side buffers act as filters that help prevent pollutants and sediment from reaching our waterways.

Pollutants come in many forms, including excess nutrients, fertilizers, and chemicals that run off roads, lawns, and farm fields. Stream-side riparian buffers slow surface runoff and allow rainfall to infiltrate and recharge critical groundwater resources, filter out pollutants, and reduce flooding. Riparian buffers also help stabilize stream banks; erosion decreases when flooding decreases, and the root systems of trees and other natural vegetation further stabilize stream banks. In addition, healthy buffers provide food, shelter, and important travel corridors for a variety of wildlife. Riparian buffers also cool water temperatures, increase oxygen, and provide habitat and food for fish and other aquatic life. If you own a stream-side property, plant a riparian buffer.

Contact DCNR for information on grants and cost-sharing programs that might be available to you. Volunteering with community and conservation organizations that are working to establish and maintain buffers is also an excellent way to get involved. Share the benefits of stream-side forests with your neighbors, family, and friends. For more information, visit www.dcnr.pa.us/forestry, select "Your Woods," and then "Stream Buffers," or contact Brian Winslow at Brandywineredclay.org.

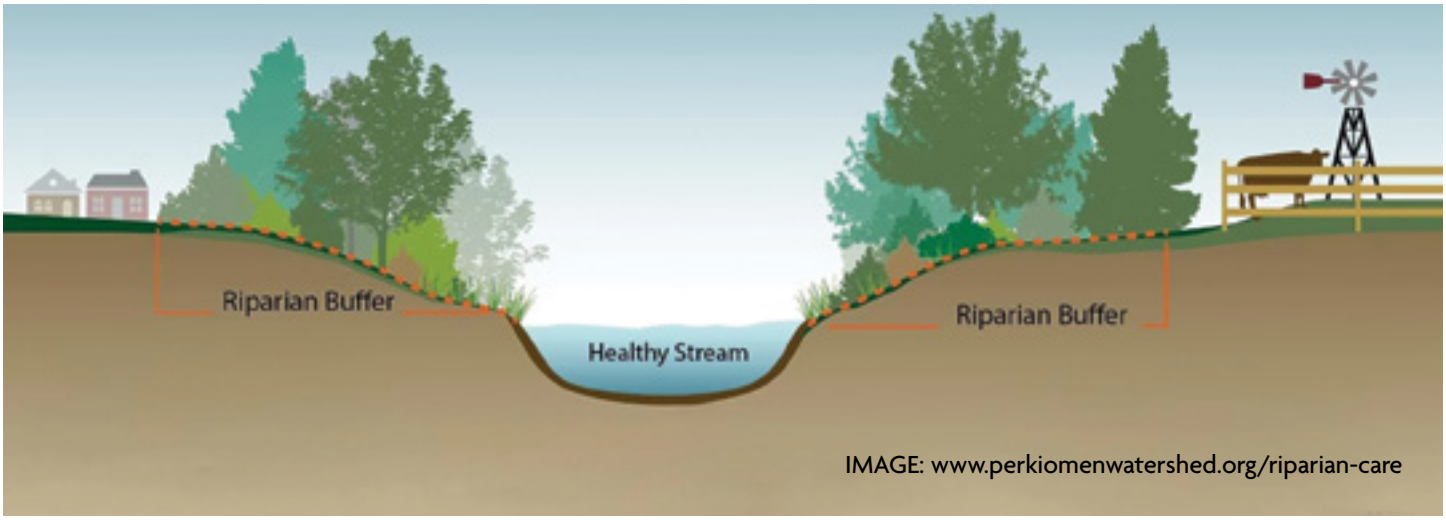


IMAGE: www.perkiomenwatershed.org/riparian-care



FRIENDS OF UNIONVILLE UPDATE

The inaugural year of Friends of Unionville has been busy, rewarding, and—most importantly—focused on strengthening our community. Since hosting our first Picnic in the Park last fall, Friends of Unionville has organized a variety of events and activities designed to bring neighbors together and care for the place we call home. These have included two invasive plant removal days at Unionville Community Park, Photos with Santa at Farmer & Co., two Dine & Donate events at Sovana Bistro and Hood's BBQ, and two additional Picnic in the Park gatherings this past spring and summer.



Beyond these community events, members of Friends of Unionville, along with community stakeholders and municipal staff, have actively helped develop the Unionville Village Master Plan. Led by Bowman, a multidisciplinary consulting firm with experience in transportation and community planning, and supported by Gateway Forward Planning and Consulting, the Plan seeks to identify actions that will preserve and enhance the village while celebrating and protecting its historic roots and character. It also addresses important community priorities, including traffic, parking, and pedestrian safety, while exploring opportunities to strengthen connections throughout the village and reimagine select public spaces.

The Plan was informed by an online survey, two workshops held at Unionville Elementary School, outreach at Unionville Park and the URA Ball Fields, a Steering Committee of 12 community members and Township staff, and a formal review period. Friends of Unionville has been proud to help raise funds to support this important planning effort, and we are incredibly grateful for the generous financial support we have received from residents, community members, and local businesses. After partnering to create the Plan, Friends of Unionville is ready to support next steps and welcomes community support to advance implementation.

Please consider donating through our website at www.friendsofunionville.org. Every contribution helps us continue investing in the community and supporting efforts to preserve, enhance, and connect Unionville.

And be sure to keep an eye out for more Friends of Unionville events and activities coming this fall and winter (we list them on our website and our Facebook and Instagram pages). If you can't join us at an event, you can show your love for Unionville with a sweatshirt, hat, pet bowl, or one of our other items that sport our logo. You can order merchandise at www.friendsofunionville.org, and we can ship it directly to your home.

We look forward to seeing you at a future Friends event!





TREE PLANTING at Unionville Recreation Association Ball Fields



This past year, the Township partnered with Brandywine Red Clay Alliance (BRC) to plant 220 trees on 1 acre at the URA ballfields. The site across from Hoods BBQ is a headwater tributary of the West Branch Red Clay Creek and the area surrounding the creek had become overgrown with invasive Phragmites reeds that choked out any native plants. The Township paid a contractor to treat and remove the Phragmites, then mowed the site, removed two dead trees, and pre-drilled holes to prepare for planting. BRC led the planting effort using grant funds from a DCNR grant with a goal to plant 7 acres of trees in the Red Clay Creek Watershed.

The planting was broken up into two phases with 100 trees planted in May and the remaining 120 trees planted in September. All native trees were planted with a focus on trees that can tolerate wet soils such as, Sycamore, Swamp White Oak, River Birch, Red Bud, Black Gum and Silver and Red Maples. Over 50 volunteers from the URA teams, Master Watershed Stewards, Scouting America, and BRC helped to plant the trees. All trees are protected by a plastic tube to prevent deer browsing and buck rubbing that can kill the trees. The Township will mow the site seasonally to keep invasive vines from overwhelming the trees while they get established. Watch the site as native flowering plants fill in the groundcover and the trees eventually mature to shade the stream and stabilize the stream banks to prevent stream bank erosion.







OH, THE HOLIDAYS! DECORATE, TASTE – WATCH YOUR WASTE!

By Patti Lynn, Recycling Resources Manager

QUICK – what time of year generates the most trash for landfills? That's right, it's the holiday season. Online shopping and shipping, wrapping paper, more uneaten food, new toys, and electronics add to it. You get the idea. Household waste increases about 25% this time of year!

Can you be more TrashSmart? Try these ideas (or even just one!):

1. **Downsize –** Smaller gathering, fewer decorations, careful gifting* so you create less waste
2. **Reusable,** durable plates and silverware, cups, napkins, tablecloths (ask about renting)
3. **Shop (and wrap!)** with reusable bags
4. **Electronic invitations –** Evite®, Greenvelope, Punchbowl®
5. Plan for guests to bring food in their **own containers** they can take back home, OR
6. Have guests bring **reusable containers** for leftovers they may take home
7. **Cleaning the house** – old socks for dusting rags; microfiber fleece cloths are washable
8. **Vinegar** for glass surfaces
9. **Online resources** like this "Guest-imator" can help you plan how much food you need
10. **Gifts for experiences** – tickets to an event, museum or zoo membership, cooking class or trip
11. **Gifts of your time –** babysitting, pet sitting, gardening help, lessons for a new hobby, teach someone a new skill
12. **Gift cards** for services, not goods – gas stations, car washes, hair/nail salon, massage, lawn service, audiobooks, pet services
13. **Homemade food and gifts** show your creativity, time, and effort
14. **Wrap gifts** in reusable items such as cookies in a flowerpot, or a wine bottle in a new dish towel

RECYCLING BIN: Non-metallic wrapping paper and greeting cards without batteries
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GARBAGE CAN: Cellophane, tissue paper, musical greeting cards, plasticware
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