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THANK YOU!



Plumstead Township would like to thank Chief Duane E. Hasenauer and his family for his 36 years of dedicated service to the Township and its surrounding communities.

Chief Duane E. Hasenauer started his Law Enforcement career in 1983, working part time for both Wrightstown Township Police Department and Dublin Borough Police Department. In March of 1984, he was hired part time by Plumstead Township Police Department. In July of 1984, he was hired full time by Plumstead Township. He remained part time with both Wrightstown Township and Dublin Borough for several years.

In June of 1993, Duane became the first Detective for Plumstead Township. In October 1996, Duane was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant.

January of 2000, Duane was promoted to Chief of Police for Plumstead Township. Duane was the third person to be appointed as the Chief of Police for Plumstead Township and the longest serving Chief to date for the township.

Chief Hasenauer was a pillar in our community. He truly enjoyed all of the events the department held and the opportunity to interact with the residents of Plumstead Township. We wish Duane and his family a happy and long retirement.

Moving forward, we would like to welcome our newly appointed Chief of Police, David Mettin. Chief Mettin was sworn in on January 28th, 2020 at the Township's public meeting.

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 Telephone: 215-766-8914 • Fax: 215-766-9831 • www.plumstead.org
 Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

Police Department

Office: 215-766-8741 • Dispatch: 215-766-8740 • Fax: 215-766-8509
 For EMERGENCY Dial 911
 Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM or by appointment

Floyd S. Bryan Public Works Center

Office: 215-766-0189 • Fax: 215-766-1439
 Hours: Monday - Friday 7:30 AM - 4:00 PM

Tax Collector

6162 German Road, P.O. Box 433, Plumstead, PA 18949
 Telephone: 215-766-3785 • Hours: Tuesday & Thursday 9:30 AM - 4:00 PM

Water Department

Billing Questions: 215-766-0189 • Repairs & Maintenance: 215-766-0189

For after hours service disruption or non-emergency issues of concern, please contact Police Dispatch at 215-766-8740. Identify yourself as a Plumstead Township Water Department customer. The dispatcher will contact the on-duty officer, who will then contact the on-call Public Works personnel. For Police, Fire, or Medical Emergencies: 911

Administrative Staff

Township Manager: Angela P. Benner
Assistant to Township Manager: Debbie DiAngelo
Director of Public Works: Alan Bleam
Administrative Assistant & Water Billing: Pam Gravel
Chief of Police: David Mettin
Police Dept. Administrative Assistant: Brittney Walsh
Police Clerk: Sarah Ferry
Finance: Jane Faunce
Accounts Receivable: Virginia Bowling
Code Enforcement: Keystone Municipal Services - Phil Neas
Zoning Officer: Keystone Municipal Services - Jesse Hill
Zoning Clerk: Kathleen Power
Receptionist: Maria Strycharski

Board of Supervisors

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 Pete Busillo
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 Dan Hilferty
Secretary
 Ken Lichtenstein
Treasurer
 Jim McComb
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Meetings

The **Board of Supervisors'** meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM. Work sessions are held on the last Thursday of the month, also at 7:30 PM.

The **Planning Commission** meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 PM

The **Zoning Hearing Board** meets at the call of the Chairman

The **Environmental Advisory Council** meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30pm. January - April meetings held at Hanusey Park, May-December meetings held at the Township Building.

All Meetings are at the Township Building

SAVE THE DATE

- Easter Egg Stuffing at Hanusey Park Community Center 2/29
- Egg Hunt at Hanusey Park Community Center 4/5
- Blood Drive at Hanusey Park Community Center 4/22
- Electronic Recycling Event at Hanusey Park (Residents Only).... 5/2
- Camp Plumstead at Hanusey Park 7/13 - 7/17
- Concert in the Park 7/21
- Blood Drive at Hanusey Park Community Center 7/27
- Blood Drive at Hanusey Park Community Center 9/23



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Meet the New Township Manager & Supervisors



2020 Re-Organization Meeting. Meet the new management (pictured left to right): Dan Hilferty, Jim McComb (new supervisor), Angela Benner (new manager), Dave Mettin (new Chief of Police, starting in February), Pete Busillo, Brian Trymbiski, Ken Lichtenstein (new supervisor). Also pictured is David Reimschuessel (new elected auditor)

Plumstead Township starts the new year off with two new supervisors and a new manager. Join us in welcoming Jim McComb and Ken Lichtenstein as the two new supervisors and Angela Benner as the Township Manager.

Jim is one of our newly elected supervisors, who was elected in November. Jim is a 22-year resident of Plumstead. Jim is a retired Senior Program Manager for a DOD contractor, a Marine Corps and Vietnam War veteran.

Jim earned a BS in Physics and an MBA from LaSalle University. He's served on the Plumstead Veterans Committee for several years and is involved in four veterans service organization's in Doylestown. He is currently the Commander of Doylestown Post 175, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and has been the Parade Marshal for the Doylestown Memorial Day Parade for over 5 years.

Fun fact about Jim, he is also a published author of a book called "More than names on a wall". The book is about the 136 Bucks County men who lost their lives in Vietnam.

Ken is also one of our newly elected supervisors, who was elected in November. He was born and raised in Philadelphia and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Drexel University. He then earned his master's degree from Bryn Mawr College in Social Work, and a master's in business from Wharton University.

For over 15 years he worked in his family's business, Rodeo Ben in Philadelphia, starting as a teen, eventually managing the business, relieving his father and grandfather. After receiving his MBA, he combined his two degrees to focus on organization development

for the next 30+ years, where he worked in large businesses (e.g., GE, Monsanto, Allstate) and consulting firms, helping individuals, teams and organizations work more effectively.

Ken and his wife Paula have been married for 37 years and have a son and a daughter. Upon retirement, they were living in the Chicago area and chose to move back home. Ken is currently completing his term as a member of the HOA board in his Plumstead Township community of almost



500 homes. He has been active in the Boy Scouts for 25+ years, with his current focus on fund-raising and helping Life Scouts advance to the rank of Eagle Scout. He also does pro bono coaching around the U.S. via phone, with a focus on business and personal success. Ken holds an amateur radio license at the General Level and is a member of the local radio club. Paula and Ken are active volunteers at the Bucks County Playhouse and the YMCA of Bucks County. They are members of the Michener Museum and the County Theater.

Angela is our new Township Manager. Angela was born & raised in Perkasio and graduated from Del Val University with a degree in Business Administration. Graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Angela started her local government career at New Britain Township in the Park & Recreation Department, working her way up to Assistant Manager, after ten years at New Britain she left for a Manager's position at Dublin Borough.

Angela is currently the President of the Bucks County Consortium of Managers, an Executive Board Member of the Delaware Valley Health Insurance Trust and has served on the Bucks County Solid Waste Committee along with being the Executive Director to the Bucks County Association of Township Officials.

Angela enjoys traveling and spending time at Lake Wallenpaupack, along with doting on her four nephews and three nieces and two pugs. Angela also is a huge Eagles & Phillies fan.

Join us in welcoming all of them!



Committees

Plumstead Historical Society

Plumstead Historical Society invites you to come join us in support of the preservation of our township history.

Trivia Question – What is the object below and what was its purpose?



Answer - Picture is of the Point Pleasant Fire Company's gong. It was used before sirens to alert the firemen and residents during and emergency. The gong was made from a locomotive wheel.

Plumstead Historical Society 2020 Meetings Dates

4/20 – Meeting/Speaker 5/18 – Meeting/Speaker
6/15 - Meeting/Field Trip 7/19 – Picnic

Meetings held 3rd Monday of every month except August and December. Meetings are held at the Plumstead Township building 5186 Stump Rd Plumsteadville. We have great programs and speakers every month. Check our website or Facebook for Program Subjects.

All are welcome; you don't have to be a member to attend! Feel free to bring family or friends to this and any event or meeting.

Do you want to be a member? To join the Plumstead Historical Society it's just \$10 for individuals or \$15 for family mail to the P.O. Box 172, Plumsteadville, PA 18949.

Do you have historic items to donate? (Pictures, letters, stories, local tools or books, research on a property or family, etc), please contact us. We now have climate controlled storage to archive and protect our growing collection of historic items.

Do you need a great gift idea? We have a collection of 10 different postcards split between 2 packs of 5 postcards. Each pack sells for \$5.00 (\$1 per post card). The collection is available for purchase at our meetings and makes great holiday gifts.

If you should have any questions or an interesting story to share, please contact us at info@plumsteadhistoricalsociety.org

Plumstead Township's EASTER EGG HUNT

Sunday, 4/5/20 at Hanusey Park

Event begins promptly at
2 PM

Don't forget to bring your basket &
check the eggs for possible prize slips



Committees

Environmental Advisory Council

Keeping in line with the Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) mission to protect our natural resources and the environment, the EAC urges you to Trade in Single-Use Plastics for A Sustainable Planet.

Plastics: The Scary Facts	How You Can Make A Difference
80% of marine litter found on coastlines come from land-based sources (e.g. single-use plastic cups, bottles, straws, utensils, stirrers) <i>(The remaining 20% is attributed to at-sea intentional or accidental disposal or loss of goods and waste)</i>	Drink from a reusable water bottle. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insulated stainless steel bottles can keep your water cold or hot for hours • Reusable bottles are more durable than single-use plastic bottles
Plastic straws are one of the most littered plastic items	Ask yourself if you really need a straw. If you do, consider using a biodegradable paper straw or a reusable metal straw
4.14 million tons of plastic bags, sacks and wrap (including shrink wrap) were generated in 2017 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0.39 million tons: recycled • 0.74 million tons: combusted with energy recovery • 3.01 million tons: landfilled 	Switch to reusable bags <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More durable • Bag designs and logos show off your support for a favorite cause or team
69.9% of plastic containers and packaging was landfilled in 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pack lunch in reusable containers instead of sandwich bags • Buy fresh produce not packaged in plastic (e.g. look for the unwrapped cucumbers or carrots) • Bring reusable produce bags

Fact Sources:

- EPA. Online. November 2019. Advancing Sustainable Materials Management: 2017 Fact Sheet
- EPA. Online. Trash-Free Waters.
- EPA. Online. Facts and Figures about Materials, Waste and Recycling

TRY IT: Put your sweetener and creamer in your mug before you pour your tea or coffee. The act of pouring will mix the contents and eliminate the need for a stirrer.

Got a trick for reducing single-use plastics? Let us know so we can share it! Email the EAC at PlumsteadTwpEAC@gmail.com.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

Plumstead Township is looking for volunteers to serve on some of our committees. We are looking to fill seven positions for the following committees:

- 1) Agricultural Advisory Committee (2)
- 2) Historic Advisory Committee (1)
- 3) Parks & Rec Committee (2)
- 4) Tree Board (1)

If you are interested in serving on one of our committees, please fill out the Commissions / Boards / Councils form & return it to the Township Managers attention. Committee information can be found on our website. <http://plumstead.org/geninfo/committees.pdf>

Advertise Here:
 Plumstead Township is offering baseball field advertising signage at Hanusey Park.. This is a great opportunity to advertise your company for all to see.

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Departments

Plumstead Township Police

Shop with a Cop:

Plumstead Township Police hosted its Third Annual "Shop with a Cop" event on December 9th, 2019 at the Walmart in Hilltown Township.



Plumstead Police had 95 children attend the event. They were able to shop for Christmas gifts with police officers using monies that had been donated from several businesses, civic groups and individuals throughout the surrounding area. The officers that attended the event were from 15 different agencies: Bedminster Township PD, Buckingham Township PD, Bucks County Sheriff's Department, Central Bucks Regional PD, Doylestown Township PD, Dublin

Borough PD, Franconia Township PD, Hatfield Township PD, Hilltown Township PD, New Britain Township PD, Pennsylvania State Police, Plumstead Township Police, Quakertown Borough PD, Solebury Township PD, Souderton Borough PD, Tinicum Township PD.

We would like to thank all Police Agencies, volunteers, and businesses that donated food, and Walmart for allowing us to hold the event in their store. Without the support of the community this event would not occur. Again, thank you all for making this night a special night for the children. Look forward to our next "Shop with a Cop" in December 2020.



Water Department

Water Quality Sampling Stations

Public Works recently installed nine sampling stations (see photo) across the township water distribution system. The sampling stations are designed specifically for collecting bacteriological and other distribution system water samples as required by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection. The installation of this equipment at designated points pulls a sample directly from the water main distribution system. The sampling station provides a consistently available designated site to retrieve samples at any time day or night. Previously, lab technicians or licensed system operators had to schedule sampling from homes and businesses. This required scheduling and access to those properties. Sampling stations have been shown to lower "false positive" tests, speed collection times, and reduce quality concerns.



Departments

Public Works Department



Old Easton Road Bridge Replacement Update

The project was delayed a total of 8 weeks because scheduling conflict with a private, outside contractor, independent of the bridge contract. All of the delay was out of township and contractor control. Each delay was at a point where we could not continue forward progress without the contractor's participation.

The bridge was scheduled to be completed and Old Easton Road paved by mid-November 2019. Instead we are now experiencing an additional delay because of the inability to complete the finish work due to cold weather.

We expect the guardrail installation in early February. The bridge will remain closed until the finish work (stone facing and concrete caps on the barrier walls and road paving) can be completed. We are estimating an April-May opening. This will be predicated on the weather.

This was not what the township wanted or expected, we exhausted many efforts to try and move the independent contractor along, to no avail. This contractor was involved in our original planning as far back as 5 years and they were in the loop in our ongoing preparations and through the start of the project in April of 2019.



In Memory of Stephen J. Takach

On December 1, 2019, former Plumstead Township Public Works employee Stephen Takach passed away. Steve celebrated his 100th birthday on November 6th. Steve worked full time for the township from 1974 until his "retirement" in 1985. Steve returned to work part time cutting the roadside grass from 1986 until 2008.



At their meeting on September 16, 2008, the Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution officially recognizing Steve for over 30 years of service to the residents of Plumstead.

Steve was born in Philadelphia on November 6, 1919, moving to Plumstead with his parents in 1924 and residing on their farm on Valley Park Road where he lived until his passing. Steve was a student of the Plumstead Township School System attending the Valley Park one-room school.



Steve was a member of the Coast Artillery serving the United States of America during World War I. His occupations included working on the farm, driving a milk truck to many of the farms in Plumstead Township - not a tank truck - all milk was first handled in cans. He established relationships with the farmers that lasted through his career when he was out mowing along the township roads.

Steve and his wife Violet would have celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary on December 8th, 2019. In addition to Violet, Steve is survived by a daughter Wendy and a son Ronald, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Steve was a valued employee, able to work independently and always good-natured. Steve saw many changes over the years, from a time when the road he lived on was one lane and dirt; to the busy "highway" it is now. He was a part of many road construction projects, plowed a lot of snow and mowed a lot of road bank grass.

Steve was laid to rest on December 9 at Washington Crossing National Cemetery in Newtown, PA. A ceremony was held with full military honors.

We thank Steve for his dedication and commitment to the citizens of Plumstead.



Events and Other Information

Hanusey Park Community Center:

Are you looking for a venue to host your next party? The township has a community building at Hanusey Park available for rent year-round (4757 Gordon Road).



We have rented the building for numerous occasions: birthdays, family reunions, baby/bridal showers, baptisms/communion, graduations, company meetings, Girl Scout bridging ceremonies, picnics, blood drives and more...

The rental form can be found on our website at: <http://plumstead.org/geninfo/facilitycommunitybldg.pdf>

Pictures can also be found on our website under the Park & Rec section (at the bottom of the page): <http://plumstead.org/recabout.html>

If you are interested in looking at the venue, please call Pam in our Public Works Department (215) 766-0189 to set-up an appointment, if you are looking to book the venue please call Debbie in our Administrative office to see if your dates are available (215) 766-8914.

License your dog:

Just a reminder, all dogs three months or older must be licensed in the state of PA each year. You can purchase an annual or lifetime license.

All dogs and nonferal cats, three months of age or older must be vaccinated against rabies. Violators can be cited with a minimum fine of \$300 per violation plus court costs.

Licenses may be purchased through the County Treasurer's office in Doylestown (215) 348-6244 or at www.padoglicense.com



What is Stormwater?

Written by Susan Boser, Extension Educator, Renewable Natural Resources

While you may be familiar with the term, have you ever wondered what stormwater is?

What is Stormwater?

In Pennsylvania, we get an average of 41 inches of precipitation each year. When it rains or the snow melts, where does this water go?

In more natural areas, water is quickly able to infiltrate into the ground. A forested area allows for about 18 inches per hour of infiltration, where an average lawn allows for about 2 inches per hour. Impervious surfaces like pavement and rooftops, offer

no infiltration at all. All of the water that doesn't infiltrate flows over the ground, over roofs and through gutters on buildings, into storm drains, and into the nearest waterway –our lakes, rivers, and streams. This is stormwater.



Stormwater can be the water running out of the gutters on your home or garage, and down your driveway. If a home has 2,000 square feet of impervious surfaces, that is equal to 1,246 gallons of stormwater runoff that need to be managed during a typical rainstorm. That's a lot of water that needs somewhere to go! Stormwater can also be the water rushing across a farm field, over a highway, through a parking lot, or through a construction site. It's important to be aware of stormwater, where it comes from, and where it goes because it impacts water quality in your local watershed. Flooding, pollutants, erosion, and property damage can all result from uncontrolled stormwater runoff.

There are local ordinances and regulations for the control of stormwater runoff in your municipality. These ordinances determine the best ways to manage stormwater for the benefit of local residents and businesses, as well as for the overall health of the watershed. Homeowners, businesses and industries can all work together with municipalities to help manage stormwater and its potential impacts. Understanding stormwater is the first step to making good choices.

source: Perkasio Borough



Events and Other Information

Be a
Leak
Detective
for



Fix a Leak
Week



NAPSI)—Want to stop wasting water—and money—at home? Become a leak detective! According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the average American household has leaks that waste more than 10,000 gallons of water every year, or the amount of water needed to wash 270 loads of laundry.

But if you have 10 minutes, these clues can help you detect and fix leaks throughout your home:

- **Check your utility bill.** During the winter, if a family of four is using more than 12,000 gallons of water per month, it could be the clue to a leak.
- **Read your water meter.** Check your water meter—often near the curb in front of your home or in the basement—during a period when no water is being used. If the reading is not exactly the same after two or three hours, you could have a leak.
- **Take a 10-minute toilet test.** Put a few drops of food coloring into the tank at the back of your toilet and let it sit for 10 minutes. If color shows up in the bowl, you have a leak. Make sure to flush after to avoid staining, and consider replacing your old toilet flapper if it is torn or worn.

While you're waiting for your toilet test, here are other places to investigate for leaks around the home:

- **In the bathroom,** tighten showerhead connections with a wrench or use a little pipe tape to stop those stray sprays and drips that are draining your water bill. To save even more, twist WaterSense labeled faucet aerators on your bathroom sink faucets, which can save the average family 700 gallons of water per year and enough energy to run a hair dryer 10 minutes per day!
- **In the kitchen,** check beneath the sink for puddles under pipes. Don't forget the laundry or utility room!
- **Outside,** check that your hose connections are tight and your sprinkler system is in good working order. An irrigation system that has a leak 1/32nd of an inch in diameter (about the thickness of a dime) can waste about 6,300 gallons of water per month!

EPA has declared March 14-20, 2016, Fix a Leak Week to remind consumers to find and fix leaks. Take 10 minutes to be a leak detective. The water you save could wash your laundry for 10 months!

On the Net:North American Precip Syndicate, Inc.(NAPSI)

Tax Maps



Tax Maps are all on the computer now according to the Board of Assessment. You can go to buckscounty.org to view the tax maps. Below are the basic steps and you can also print the maps.

www.buckscounty.org

1. Select the Maps and Data Tab
2. Then click on jump to and select Interactive Maps
3. Select Bucks County Parcel & Floodplain Viewer (Explore)
4. Click on magnifying glass icon on green line to the right (Query Parcels)
5. Select Query by Parcel number
6. Enter parcel number and hit Apply
7. Once the map comes up you can click on any parcel and it will give you some general information

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Events and Other Information

ALL ABOUT THE SPOTTED LANTERNFLY

Voracious pest presents challenge to residents in southeastern Pa.



The spotted lanternfly, a planthopper native to central Asia, has been shaking it up since it made its Pennsylvania debut in Berks County in 2014 and has quickly spread throughout the southeastern part of the state, much to the dismay of residents.

"The spotted lanternfly has become a regular fixture in their yards, on the front page of their newspapers, in their social media feeds, and, sometimes, even in their dreams," says Heather Leach, Penn State's spotted lanternfly extension associate, who has fielded calls from hundreds of frazzled homeowners. "They just cannot get a break."

The pest feeds on the sap of fruit trees, grapevines, hops, hardwoods, and ornamentals and can render outdoor areas unusable by leaving behind a sugary excrement called honey-dew. The only consolation is that the insects do not bite, sting, or cause structural damage.

Despite not being a native species, it has established a life cycle that completes one generation each year. It begins in late summer, when adults mate and lay eggs - gray-colored, flat clusters that resemble mud - on a variety of surfaces.

While adults do not survive the winter, the same does not hold true for their egg masses, which are hardy enough to withstand brutal weather conditions. Those eggs hatch in late spring, revealing nymphs with black and white spots. As they enter their "teens," most of the insect's black markings will turn red.

By mid-summer, the insects will be adults, measuring about an inch in length and sporting artfully patterned wings of red, black, white, and tan, accented by dots. Throughout the transformation, one thing remains constant: their voracious appetite. And that has homeowners scrambling to find ways to control the clusters that have taken up residence on their properties.

Here are some tips to share with your residents on how to control the spotted lanternfly:

Fall, Winter, and Spring

Destroy egg masses

Check for egg masses on trees, cement blocks, rocks, and any other hard surfaces. If you find egg masses, scrape them off using a plastic card or putty knife and then place the masses into a bag or container filled with rubbing alcohol or hand sanitizer.

This is the most effective way to kill the eggs, but they can also be smashed or burned.

Spring and Summer

Band trees

When the nymphs first hatch, they will walk up the trees to feed on the softer new growth of the plant. Leach advises taking advantage of this behavior by wrapping tree trunks in sticky tape and trapping the nymphs. She also recommends checking the traps on a regular basis because, while rare, birds and small mammals can become stuck to the tape.

Remove tree-of-heaven

While the spotted lanternfly will feast on a variety of plant species, they have a special fondness for Ailanthus, or tree-of-heaven, which is an invasive plant that is common in landscape plantings, agricultural areas, and along the sides of roads. For this reason, there is a current push from spotted lanternfly experts to remove this tree.

Spring, Summer, and Fall

Use insecticides

When used appropriately, insecticides can be a very effective and safe way to reduce lanternfly populations. Penn State Extension currently is researching which insecticides are best for controlling the pest, but preliminary results show insecticides with the active ingredients dinotefuran, imidacloprid, carbaryl, and bifenthrin are most effective.

However, there are safety, environmental, and sometimes regulatory concerns that go along with the use of insecticides, so Leach advises homeowners to do research, weigh the pros and cons, and seek professional advice if needed.

All Year

Stop the spread

Finally, Leach asks everyone to help stop the insect's spread by checking their vehicles closely- undercarriages, windshield wipers, wheel wells, luggage racks, and such - for spotted lanternflies and egg masses before traveling in and out of the quarantine zone.

Source: Article and photos courtesy of the Penn State College of Agricultural Sciences

Merchant Marketplace

IMPORTANT DATES

Weekend Campus Tours
- March 29, April 26, May 17
- 1-3pm

Private Tours Available
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