



The Town Crier

A Newsletter from the Town of Warrenton



Warrenton's New Aquatic Center Is a Hit!

Oakton has its Oak Marr pool... Leesburg its Ida Lee Center... Manassas its Freedom Center. But Warrenton has "WARF." No, not the Klingon commander of Star Trek fame. WARF is the brand new "Warrenton Aquatic and Recreation Facility." Eventually it may get a less governmental sounding name, but that doesn't really matter right now. What matters is that it is open, and the new center is a dream come true to the entire community.

At a "big splash" grand opening celebration September 8 the Town of Warrenton unveiled the \$27-million aquatic center, which features state-of-the-art facilities to rival any surrounding community. The architecturally attractive structure houses two swimming pools — a 25-meter-by-25-yard competition pool, and a leisure pool with water slide, lazy river and therapeutic spa. There also is a well-equipped fitness room with the latest workout gear and plasma television sets, a party room and community meeting space.

"The grand opening was just amazing," said Harold Sanderson, Warrenton's Director of Parks and Recreation. "The roller rink and ball fields were jammed with people waiting to go into the center and see the facilities. When the pool was opened to the public, we had a huge crowd. Everyone had a good time."

Worth the Wait

It took the Town of Warrenton ten years to plan and execute the WARF project, but the results were worth waiting for. The 45,000 square foot WARF is the crown jewel of a 35-acre park complex near Fauquier High School. The Town acquired the land, built ball fields, a roller rink and skate park there first, and then went on to build the new WARF. By all accounts the community is thrilled. And the



A water aerobics class works out in the WARF's new competition pool. The facility offers limitless possibilities for classes and other programs.

momentum is building! WARF staff are already offering many health-minded classes in cycling, Pilates and yoga. "For now we're offering these classes for free, just to get people in the mood," says Sanderson. "We want them to get a picture of what the center can offer."

Swimming lessons and water aerobics classes have become immediately popular, as have the fitness rooms. The meeting room is taking bookings from local community groups and churches, and birthday party reservations are flooding in for the party room.

"That party room is booked every day this week," Sanderson said in amazement. "I think that space is going to be very popular."

A Vision of Quality and Affordability

When the Town began conceiving the WARF, it did so with two goals in mind: to offer first-class facilities and recreational programs, and to do it at prices area residents could afford. It was a daunting challenge, but the Town has hit both marks. A quick tour through the facility will make a

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believer out of anyone that Warrenton has a center that is the envy of other communities. Its vaulted ceilings and floor-to-ceiling glass panels dispel the dark, gloomy feeling of older indoor pools. The bright and open design compliments the well-conceived pool layouts.



The competition pool is in high demand by area swim teams. It offers eleven racing lanes in one direction, eight in the other. It is cleverly measured off in meters one way and yards the other, allowing teams to compete in a number of different events. The competition pool also has dedicated lap-swimming lanes for those who aren't into racing but just like to work out in the water. These lanes are open at all times (except during swim meets), regardless of what else is going on in the rest of the pool. On the second floor balcony above the pool are bleachers that offer spectators a bird's eye view of everything below.

"The main problem I'm having is kind of a good problem to have," says Sanderson. "So many swim teams are excited about this pool that it's a challenge shoehorning them all in. And it looks like the demand is only going to grow. We're doing our best to accommodate everyone."

The public school swimming season officially opened in November, and both Fauquier County high school teams as well as Culpeper County High School are using the pool. And then there are the private school teams; Highland, Wakefield and Notre Dame swimmers are getting ready for meets at the WARF, too.

"We even have one home school swim team using the pool," Sanderson said, "and next year Fresta Valley Christian School may have its own swim team here. And the new high school — Kettle Run — too."

The leisure pool offers fun and frolic for those less inclined to don a Speedo and race. Children love the water slide and lazy river. Seniors are glad that one end of the pool offers a beach-like gently sloping entry. And anyone who finds the therapeutic spa, mounted on the main pool deck, gets out feeling better than when they got in.

More Than Swimming Pools

The WARF offers a few things even non-athletes will enjoy. The lobby is comfortably appointed with tables and chairs, and there is free Wi-Fi for those who prefer surfing the Internet to swimming. Eventually the lobby will also have a refreshment bar. In the coming weeks area residents can take advantage of crafts classes and a visit from Santa at the WARF. The possibilities for using the building seem to be endless.

Outside the WARF building there also is plenty to please. The skate park, in-line hockey rink and six ball fields

are extremely popular, and are abuzz with activity all the time. Joggers and moms with strollers enjoy the walking trails around the property, and there are future plans to build a "Fun-for-All" playground that will be accessible to all children, including handicapped kids. The Pepsi-Cola Corporation recently made a generous \$10,000 donation toward this playground.

Keeping Fees Reasonable

The Town has structured its prices to meet every need. For those who will be frequent visitors, yearly memberships offer great savings. And for those who just want to swim now and then, daily fees are the way to go. In the future other options may be offered. The Town's Recreation Committee hopes to sell 30 and 90-day passes, and 20-visit punch cards.

For now, Town of Warrenton residents get the best prices. This is because the Town has put considerable taxpayer revenue into the park, which is principally for Town residents. Residents of Fauquier County and other areas pay a little more, but Sanderson says the fees are consistent or better than recreation centers in neighboring communities.



WARF has more to offer than just water. There is a well-equipped fitness room, and a multi-purpose room that is great for programs such as this cycling class.

So Far, So Good

Before the sun rises, the dedicated arrive at the WARF. Wearing sweat suits and toting athletic bags, they quietly push open the glass doors and step into the center. Some are retirees, starting their day off early. Others are there for a workout before commuting to Northern Virginia or Washington, DC. Sanderson says all seem pleased with the WARF, especially Warrenton Mayor George Fitch, who is a regular.

"We collect comment cards from our patrons, and pass them on to the Town Council for review," Sanderson says. "Most offer compliments and thoughtful suggestions. People seem to appreciate what the center offers and are happy to be a part of its success." ■

WARF In A Nutshell

WARF Fees

Town of Warrenton Residents

Children (0-4): Free

Youth (5-17) \$2.50 per day or \$200 per year

Adult (18-64) \$3.50 per day, or \$275 per year

Senior (65+) \$2.50 per day, or \$200 per year

Family of Four \$550 per year

Residents Outside the Town of Warrenton

Children (0-4): Free

Youth (5-17) \$5.50 per day or \$425 per year

Adult (18-64) \$7.00 per day, or \$525 per year

Senior (65+) \$5.50 per day, or \$425 per year

Family of Four \$950 per year

* Residents who live in Utility Service Districts (those areas outside the Town limits that receive water and sewer services from the Town) are eligible for discount rates at the WARF. Call (540) 349-2520 for more information.

WARF Hours

5:00 AM - 9:00 PM Monday - Friday

10:00 AM - 6:00 PM Saturday

12:00 - 6:00 PM Sunday

Competition Pool Open Swim Hours

6:00AM - 9:00 PM Monday - Friday

10:00 AM - 6:00 PM Saturday

12:00 - 6:00 PM Sunday

Leisure Pool Open Swim Hours

9:00 AM - 9:00 PM Monday - Friday

10:00 AM - 6:00 PM Saturday

12:00 - 6:00 PM Sunday

Water Slide Hours

3:00 - 6:00 PM Monday - Friday

All day Saturday and Sunday

Where Is WARF?

Warrenton Aquatic and Recreation Facility
800 Waterloo Road
Warrenton, VA 20186
(540) 349-2520

Town of Warrenton 2007 Personal Property Tax Relief

As part of the Fiscal Year 2008 budget process, the Warrenton Town Council eliminated the personal property tax on the first \$20,000 of value of your "qualifying vehicle." Also, if you own a vehicle valued at \$1,000 or less, your obligation to pay this tax has been eliminated altogether.

What is the Personal Property Tax Relief?

The Personal Property Tax relief provides tax relief for passenger cars, motorcycles, and pick-up or panel trucks having a registered gross weight of less than 7,501 pounds. To qualify, a vehicle must be owned by an individual (or leased under a contract requiring the individual to pay the personal property tax) and be used 50% or less for business purposes.

How Does It Apply?

The 2005 General Assembly capped the total cost of car tax relief for the Commonwealth of Virginia at \$950-million. Each locality's share of this is based upon car tax relief reimbursements from the Commonwealth to the locality for tax year 2004. The amount of car tax relief is based upon total dollars from the Commonwealth divided by the total tax of all qualifying vehicles in the Town of Warrenton.

The amount of release realized by citizens is likely to decrease in coming years because of increasing vehicle assessment values. In other words, the total tax relief allocated for Warrenton is fixed by the state and does not go up with increasing property values.

For 2008 Personal Property Taxes, the Town Council will adopt a percentage of relief based upon assessed value of vehicles for that year. ■



Town Council Committee to Concentrate on Historic District Planning

By Roger Martella, At-Large Councilman

Everyone who knows Warrenton knows that the Historic District — its residents, loyal businesses, and timeless sense of place — is one of its greatest assets.

In September, the Warrenton Town Council took a further step to encourage planning intended to both enhance and protect this exceptional asset. Specifically, the Council unanimously voted to restructure and expand the former Parking Committee to address issues more generally pertaining to Main Street, the Center Business District, and the Historic District. The new committee is titled the Historic District Planning Committee (HDPC).

Councilman Roger Martella identified three areas of focus for the reorganized committee: (1) to address short-term and long-term parking concerns expressed by downtown merchants, residents, and customers; (2) to develop opportunities to expand retail and dining downtown, and to ensure adequate support of existing businesses; and (3) to encourage new entertainment and recreational opportunities for downtown Warrenton.

In addition, the HDPC also will work to support and facilitate the strong efforts of the Partnership for Warrenton, whose talented board members bring their strengths to enhance Old Town Warrenton's business and cultural opportunities. For example, the HDPC will be in a position to help the Partnership implement important Partnership priorities and initiatives by coordinating support from the Town Council where appropriate.

The HDPC already has identified several specific short-term and longer term planning projects for the committee.

Short-Term Initiatives

- Members of the HPDC have met with Library staff and trustees to find immediate solutions to ease parking at the Warrenton Branch library;
- The HPDC is working with the Partnership to develop a permanent amphitheatre at the head of the Warrenton Greenway for outdoor movies, entertainment, and family activities; and
- The HPDC intends to engage local merchants and residents to discuss issues that have been raised regarding the planning of downtown events that impact Main Street businesses.

Long-Term Initiatives

- The HPDC will plan for a multi-use parking structure that not only relieves parking crunches and complements Warrenton's architecture, but also introduces new retail, entertainment, and residential opportunities;
- The HPDC intends to work with the Partnership to improve streetscaping on Lee Street and downtown side streets; and
- The HPDC intends to plan for multi-purpose entertainment venues downtown.

The HPDC will host a kick-off event after the holidays to invite the input of residents and businesses in setting priorities and getting to work. In the meantime, if you would like to share any ideas or issues with the Committee, please contact Roger Martella at (540) 341-0260 or at roger.martella@verizon.net. ■

No Better New Year's than First Night Warrenton!

By Roger Martella

After Santa Claus shuts down GumDrop Square for another year and the Main Street merchants get a break from the frantic holidays, there's still one more Warrenton tradition to bring a fitting close to the holidays in Old Town Warrenton.

Warrenton is very fortunate to have the support of the Bluemont organization in orchestrating First Night Warrenton on New Year's Eve. Warrenton is rumored to be perhaps the smallest community in the nation with First Night festivities. However, the quality and variety of performances is second to none.

This year, Bluemont has organized over 50 wonderful performances at more than 10 indoor locations in downtown Warrenton, including jazz, classical music, puppet shows,



bluegrass, folk music, magicians and much more. At midnight, First Night concludes with a Grand Illumination at the Courthouse. Everyone will receive a candle and sing in the new year as the old courthouse bell rings at midnight.

This is a great family-friendly, alcohol-free way to literally ring in the new year. Also, with Main Street closed to traffic, the briskness of winter weather, and crowds of revelers through the early morning, it's also a great opportunity to enjoy and appreciate Warrenton's timeless sense of place.

There are wonderful sponsorship opportunities for local businesses and civic organizations at this popular non-profit community event. Contact Becky Crouch at (540) 341-0988 (crouchbj@yahoo.com) or Peter Dunning at (540) 338-4640 (peter@bluemont.org).

We're also looking for volunteers, from individuals to families. Please contact Ann Martella at (540) 341-0260 or annmartella@verizon.net for more information. ■

The Mosby Museum Goes Green With Geothermal

By David Norden

Recently the contractors employed by the Mosby Museum Foundation completed the installation of a new geothermal climate control system in historic Brentmoor (Circa 1859) as the property is being transformed from single family residential into a museum for the community. Originally the house was heated by the nine fireplaces throughout. The first mechanical system was probably installed in the late 1800's and was a coal-fired furnace which supplied hot water to a radiator system. This was later replaced by a gas boiler, which is what was used until it was taken off line a decade ago. Brentmoor has never had air conditioning.

As the Foundation began the work to open Brentmoor as a museum, we soon realized a couple of things. First, to be an accredited museum with standing to exchange artifacts with other museums, we were going to need a pretty sophisticated system to control temperature and humidity levels. Second, as we transformed this property back to the 1870's, when Col. John Singleton Mosby lived in the house, we wanted no evidence of any modern necessities such as power lines and air conditioning compressors.

Comfort Design, Inc. from Winchester, Virginia was hired to assist with the mechanical engineering. A number of systems were evaluated and costs comparisons were run. In the end two options were considered for the museum, a conventional chiller/boiler system and a geothermal system. While the chiller/boiler system was estimated to be approximately 30% less expensive to install, it did require locating a somewhat noisy chiller on the property. When annual operating costs were evaluated, it was discovered that the geothermal system would operate at less than half that of the chiller/boiler system. Because all geothermal equipment is located inside the building and protected from the harsh elements, the geothermal industry projects the operating life of the equipment to be 22 to 25 years, as compared to a conventional system life expectancy of 15 years. When a full Life Cycle Cost Analysis was performed, the payback for geothermal was estimated to take approximately 16 years.

The geothermal heat pump system uses closed loop water piping from the exterior underground to the interior units which we were able to locate in the basement of Brentmoor. The outdoor piping can either be done in a horizontal field similar to a drainfield or in vertical wells. In our case, with the amount of heating and cooling necessary, we did not have enough ground for a horizontal field and vertical wells were required. Including reserve capacity for the future kitchen building, eight wells were dug totaling over 2,000 linear feet.

Inside, the decision was made to use a high velocity



Gray past meets green future... Brentmoor has a state-of-the-art geothermal HVAC system.

air distribution system. This system allowed us to more easily hide the air supplies with two-inch diameter holes up through the floor on the first level and down through the ceiling from the attic. Also, because the trunk runs can be longer than with a conventional duct system, we were able to keep all the air handling units in the basement and eliminate the risk of locating equipment in the attic. To help make the system even more invisible to visitors in the museum, the existing fireplaces throughout the house are being used as the return lines from each room. Hidden in these lines will be the temperature sensors, smoke detectors, and CO2 monitors.

A great deal of effort has been made to have as little visible impact as possible on the historic setting at Brentmoor. With the use of geothermal, we have also had virtually no impact on the environment. It is a good investment for the long term operation of the museum and for the community. ■

Mosby Museum Naming Rights

Here's your big chance to etch your name on the walls of local history. The Mosby Museum Foundation is selling naming rights to each of the rooms in Brentmoor (the museum house), in several different categories. You can buy naming rights to the room's restoration or decoration, or just for a general endowment. Buy a part or all of a room and forever cement your name, or that of a loved one, in history.

If you're interested in more details, please contact the Mosby Foundation office at (540) 351-1600.





'Tis the Season



As everyone knows, the strange warm temperatures of autumn we've had will eventually give way to the winter coldness and the certainty of ice and snow. Keeping the Town's streets and sidewalks clear of this slippery dangerous stuff is a team effort. The Town will take care of the streets. But it's up to all residents and businesses to do their part with the walkways around homes and commercial buildings. In fact, there is a section of the Town Code, "Disposition of Snow, Ice, etc." Section 14.5," which requires the occupant of any house and lot which abuts a paved sidewalk or a footway of stone, brick or wood to have all snow and ice removed from the sidewalk or footway within six hours after the snow has ceased falling, unless the snow has fallen during the night or on a Sunday. In that case you have until noon of the following day to clear your snow. In regard to ice and sleet, if the ice cannot be removed without injury to the sidewalk or footway, it must be covered (within the times specified) with sand, ashes or some other substance which will render it safe for travel on foot.

If a house or lot is unoccupied, it's the duty of the owner, or the agent of the owner, to have the snow or ice removed from his sidewalk or footway in the same manner set forth above. Each violation of the Code subsection is a class 4 misdemeanor and every six hours that the snow or ice is allowed to remain in violation of the subsection constitutes a separate offense. It is also unlawful for any person removing ice or snow from his premises to place or deposit it upon any street or sidewalk.

Snow Emergency Routes

The streets listed below are designated as "Snow Emergency Routes" routes and it is unlawful for any person or business to park a vehicle on any of these streets during snow emergencies.

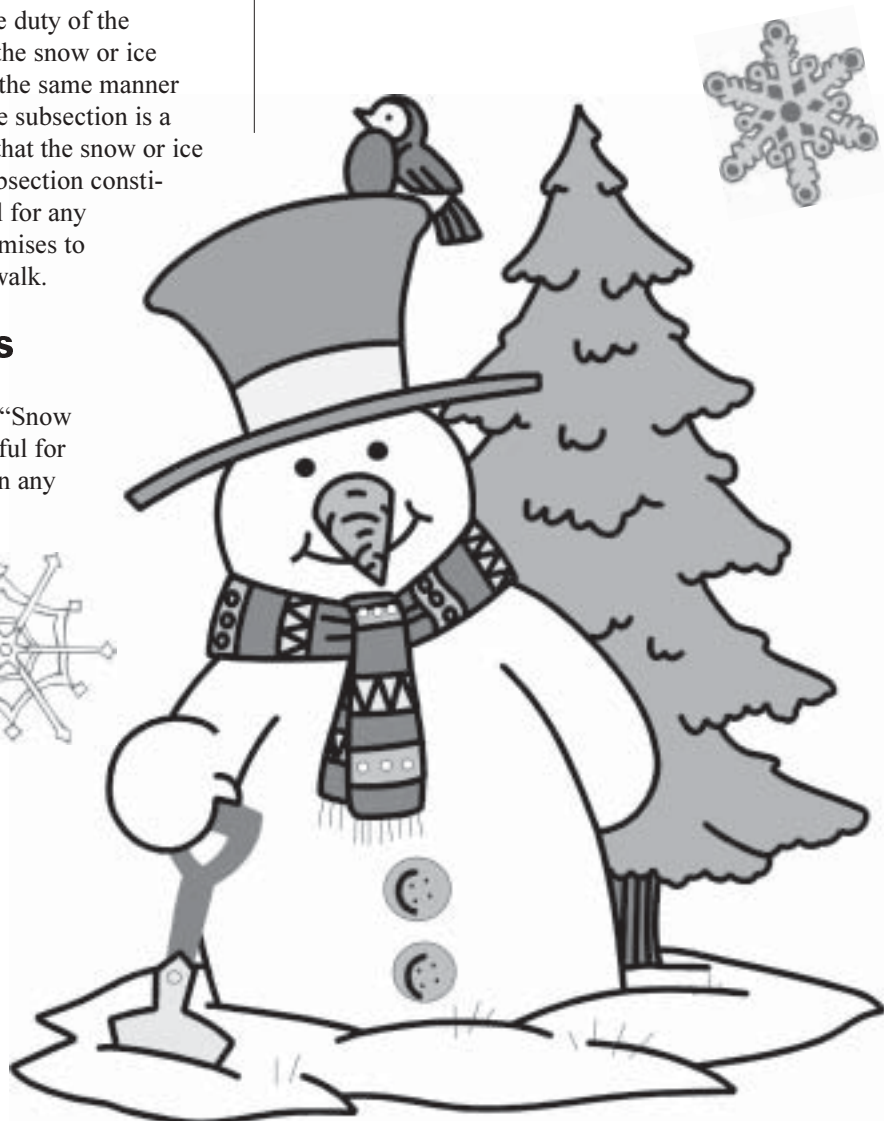
Alexandria Pike
Blackwell Road
Bear Wallow Road
Broadview Avenue
Culpeper Street
East & West Shirley Avenue
Falmouth Street
Frost Avenue
Lee Highway
Main Street
Waterloo Road
Waterloo Street
Winchester Street



Vehicles that are stalled, stuck, parked or abandoned on any of these streets during a snow emergency may be removed by the police at the owner's expense.

During snow storms, when the Town's trucks are out spreading chemicals or plowing, they start with the arterial roads first (main roads). Once they feel they have the main roads under control they will start spreading/plowing the secondary roads (side streets). During major storms that require plowing, the snow is pushed to the right side toward the curb or road edge. Therefore, if there is any way possible for those residents who have on-street parking to park their vehicles off the road, it is helpful to the snow removal crews. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Please help us as we attempt to make our Town streets safe and clean. Any questions regarding Town Ordinances or snow emergency may be addressed to the Public Works Department at (540) 347-1858. ■



Trash Bag Time Again

Here's a reminder to Town residents that it's "Trash Bag Pick-Up" time again. If you have not picked up your trash bags and/or blue recycling bags, you can do so at the Public Works Facility at 360 Falmouth Street Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

For those residents not able to make it in during regular hours, the Public Works Facility will be open on the following Saturdays from 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM.

December 8th
January 12

For more information, or if you have any questions, please call Public Works at (540) 347-1858. ■

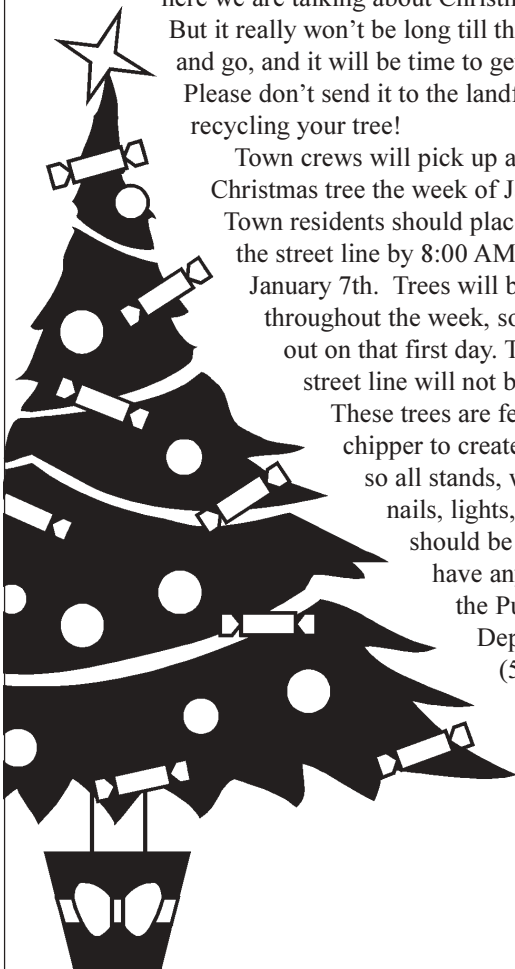
Christmas Tree Collection

The turkey hasn't even been roasted and here we are talking about Christmas trees already. But it really won't be long till the holidays come and go, and it will be time to get rid of that tree. Please don't send it to the landfill. Consider recycling your tree!

Town crews will pick up and recycle your Christmas tree the week of January 7 - 11.

Town residents should place their trees at the street line by 8:00 AM on Monday, January 7th. Trees will be collected throughout the week, so yours has to be out on that first day. Trees not at the street line will not be picked up.

These trees are fed through a chipper to create useable mulch, so all stands, wood, wire, nails, lights, decorations, etc. should be removed. If you have any questions call the Public Works Department at (540) 347-1858. ■



Holiday Refuse Schedule

Christmas

Monday, 12/24/07 – Holiday; No refuse collection *
Tuesday, 12/25/07 – Holiday; No refuse collection *
Wednesday, 12/26/07 – Regular refuse collection
Thursday, 12/27/07 – Regular refuse collection
Friday, 12/28/07 – Regular refuse collection

** To help ease the burden of those who need to dispose of their trash during the Christmas holiday, trash trucks will be located in the parking lots of the following locations for drop-off of trash:*

- Public Works Facility, 360 Falmouth Street
- Warrenton Police Dept., 333 Carriage House Lane
- Oak Springs Plaza Shopping Ctr., off Fletcher Drive

New Year's Day

Monday, 12/31/07 – Monday and Tuesday's refuse collections
Tuesday, 1/1/08 – Holiday; No refuse collection
Wednesday, 1/2/08 – Recycling collections (blue bags, cardboard and newspaper)
Thursday, 1/3/08 – Regular refuse collection
Friday, 1/4/08 – Regular refuse collection

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

Monday, 1/21/08 – Holiday; No refuse collection
Tuesday, 1/22/08 – Monday and Tuesday's refuse collections
Wednesday, 1/23/08 – Recycling collections (blue bags, cardboard and newspaper)
Thursday, 1/24/08 – Regular refuse collection
Friday, 1/25/08 – Regular refuse collection

Presidents Day

Monday, 2/18/08 – Holiday; No refuse collection
Tuesday, 2/19/08 – Monday and Tuesday's refuse collections
Wednesday, 2/20/08 – Recycling collections (blue bags, cardboard and newspaper)
Thursday, 2/21/08 – Regular refuse collection
Friday, 2/22/08 – Regular refuse collection

There will be a refuse truck available at the Public Works Facility, 360 Falmouth Street, during the holidays for anyone wishing to dispose of any excess trash. ■

Plan Your Christmas In Old Town Warrenton

Friday, November 30

- * **Lighting of the Mosby Museum, 6:00 PM.**
- * **Illumination Walk and arrival of Santa; 6:00 PM.**
- * **GumDrop Square, 7:00 - 9:00 PM.**
Children can visit with Santa and then shop with the elves in Santa's Secret Shop (located in the John Barton Payne building).
- * **Horse drawn hayrides; refreshments; shops open late.**
- * **Food Drive** for the Community Touch, Inc. with live nativity provided by Heritage Presbyterian Church.
- * **Entertainment** by the Girl Scout Choir, Warrenton Ballet, Fresta Valley Christian School String Orchestra, Battlefield Baptist Church choirs and professional puppet show, Warrenton Middle School Band and cheerleaders, and the Fauquier County Community Band.



Saturday, December 1

- * **Jingle Bell Run, 8:30 AM.**
A 5-k family fun run and walk to benefit the Verdun Adventure Center. Call (540) 222-6000 for more information.
- * **Main Street Christmas Parade, 10:00 AM.**
Begins at 5th and Main Streets. Call (540) 428-9240 for more information.
- * **GumDrop Square, 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM.**
- * **Food Drive** for the Community Touch, Inc. with live nativity provided by Heritage Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, December 2

- * **GumDrop Square, 1:00 - 3:00 PM.**

Friday, December 7

- * **GumDrop Square, 6:00 - 9:00 PM.**
- * **Horse drawn hayrides on Main Street; refreshments; shops open late.**
- * **Food Drive** for the Community Touch, Inc. with live nativity provided by Heritage Presbyterian Church.
- * **Live entertainment** to include (but not limited to) the Girl Scout Choir, and the For-a-Dancer Dance Troupe.

Saturday, December 8

- * **GumDrop Square; 10:00AM - 2:00 PM.**
- * **Food Drive** for the Community Touch, Inc. with nativity provided by Heritage Presbyterian C

Sunday, December 9

- * **GumDrop Square, 1:00 - 3:00 PM.**

Friday, December 14

- * **GumDrop Square; 6:00 - 9:00 PM.**
- * **Refreshments; shops open late.**
- * **Food Drive** for the Community Touch, Inc. with live nativity provided by Heritage Presbyterian Church.
- * **Live entertainment** to include (but not limited to) the combined choirs of the Warrenton Middle School and Auburn Middle School, Miranda Townsend, the Warrenton Ballet, Highland School Hand Bell Choir, and the Warrenton Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, December 15

- * **Breakfast with Santa at Crescendo Bistro.** Call (540) 347-0550 for reservations.
- * **GumDrop Square, 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM.**
- * **Live nativity** provided by Heritage Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, December 16

- * **GumDrop Square; 1:00 - 3:00 PM.**

Friday, December 21

- * **GumDrop Square, 6:00 - 9:00 PM.**
- * **Refreshments; shops open late.**
- * **Live nativity** provided by Heritage Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, December 22

- * **GumDrop Square, 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM.**
- * **Live nativity** provided by Heritage Presbyterian Church.

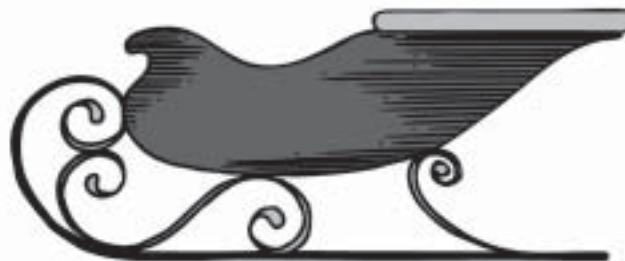
Sunday, December 23

- * **GumDrop Square, 1:00 - 3:00 PM.**

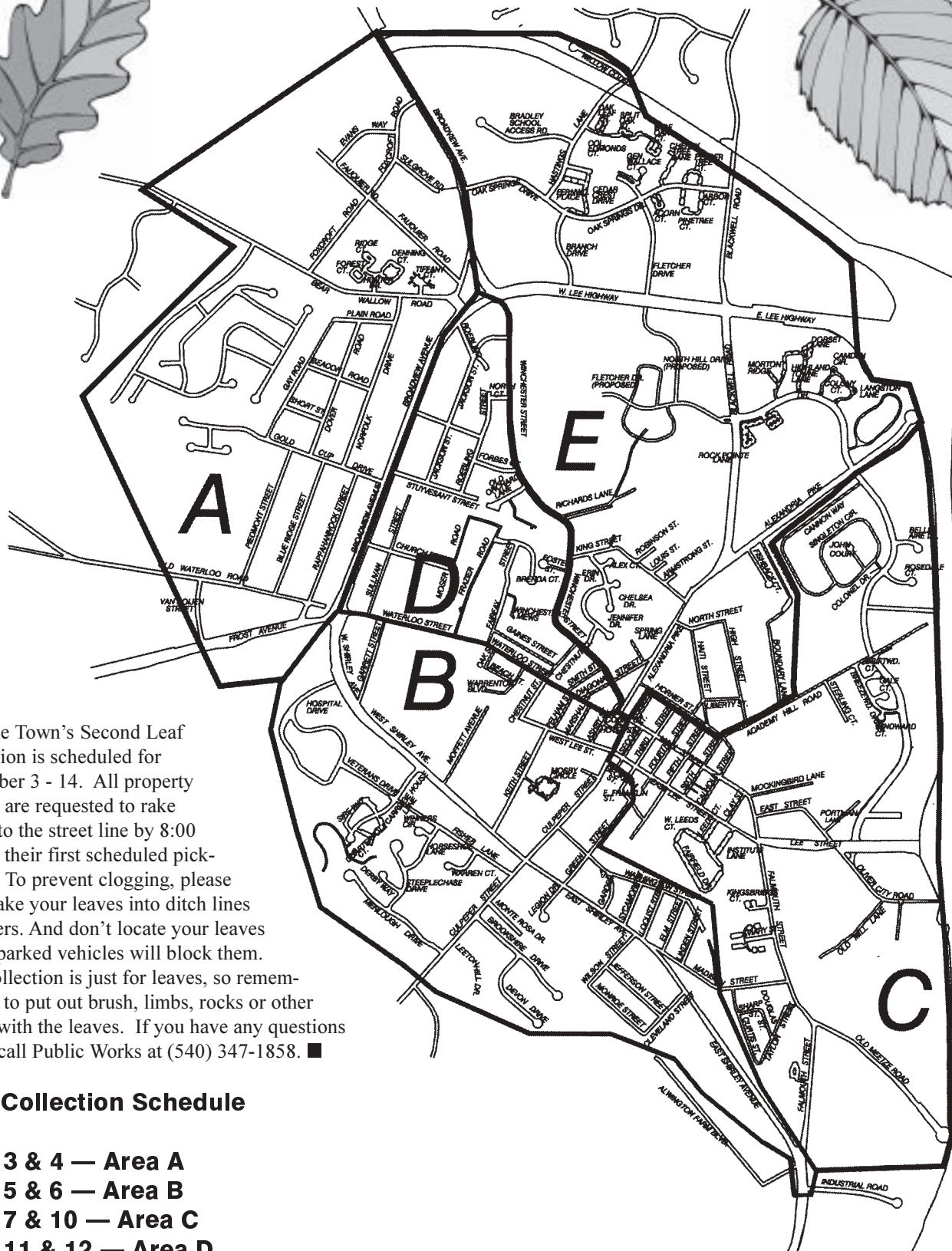
Monday, December 31

- * **First Night Warrenton**, a family-friendly way to ring in the new year, with plenty of lively entertainment lasting right up until midnight.

For more information on these holiday activities, please contact the Partnership for Warrenton at (540) 349-8606 or smurphy@partnershipforwarrenton.org. The Partnership is still accepting performance groups for each Friday night. And new this year... the Partnership is selling the First Annual Collectable GumDrop Square Christmas Ornament. ■



Second Leaf Collection



The Town's Second Leaf Collection is scheduled for December 3 - 14. All property owners are requested to rake leaves to the street line by 8:00 AM on their first scheduled pick-up day. To prevent clogging, please don't rake your leaves into ditch lines or gutters. And don't locate your leaves where parked vehicles will block them. This collection is just for leaves, so remember not to put out brush, limbs, rocks or other debris with the leaves. If you have any questions please call Public Works at (540) 347-1858. ■

Leaf Collection Schedule

- Dec. 3 & 4 — Area A**
- Dec. 5 & 6 — Area B**
- Dec. 7 & 10 — Area C**
- Dec. 11 & 12 — Area D**
- Dec. 13 & 14 — Area E**



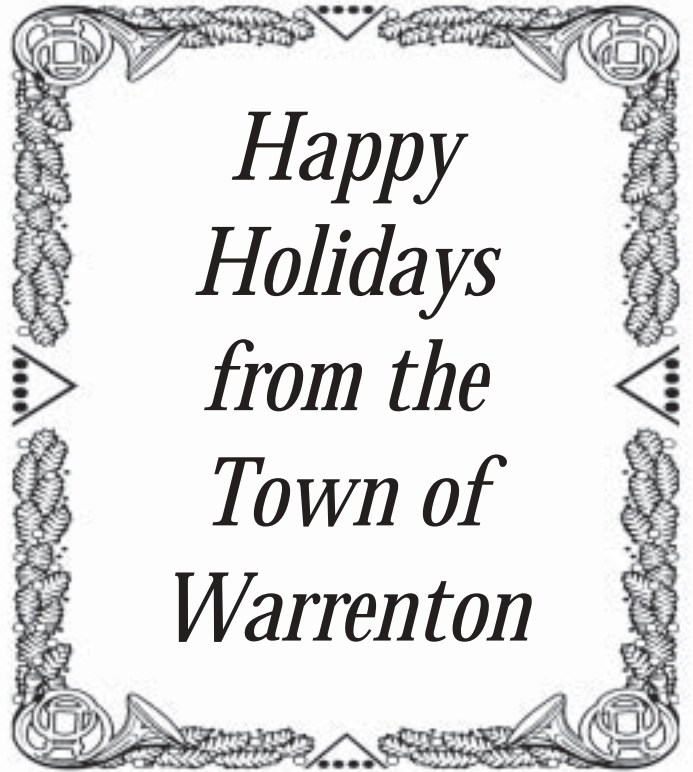
Town Office Hours and Telephone Numbers

Town Office Hours are 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM

The area code is 540 unless otherwise noted.

Finance Department	347-1102
Inspections	347-2405
Maintenance Shop	347-1858
Police Department	
Office of the Chief	347-1105
Police Station	347-1107
Non-emergency	347-1100
Emergency	911
Planning and Zoning	347-2405
Recreation Department (Aquatic Center)	349-2520
Recycling	347-1858
Sewage Plant	347-1104
Town Hall	347-1101
Town Manager	347-4505
Utilities	347-6574
Water Bills	347-2678
Water Plant	347-1103
TTD/TTY	1-800-828-1120

**After Hours Water and Sewer Emergency
347-1100**



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