

Upcoming Events:

February 28:

Reserve the date for the **Bernards Township 250th Anniversary Tea**, 2-4 p.m. at St. Mark's Church, 140 N. Finley Ave. Sponsored by The Bonafides and AAUW. Girl Scout troops will serve from wheeled teacarts at this formal tea, and a harpist will provide live music. Attendees will receive an historic commemorative gift.



Tickets will be limited, and will be available in December; check upcoming newsletters and [our website](#) for ticket information!

What can I do to help?

We need volunteers to make the Anniversary celebrations a success! [Learn more here](#) about how you can help.

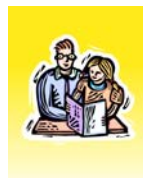
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"One Book – One Bernards"

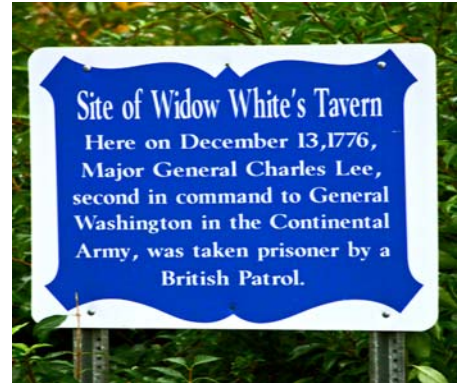
Stop in at the Library to vote on the "One Book" that our whole town should read next year. Books are grouped according to age, and you can see them all displayed near the stairs on the main level. Some of the titles include:

- **The Red Badge of Courage**
- **The War of the Worlds**
- **The Glorious Cause – A Novel of the American Revolution**
- **No Minor Accomplishment – the Revival of New Jersey Baseball**
- **Shadow Divers**
- **Rosie the Riveter**
- **Blizzard – The Storm that Changed America**
- **The Hoboken Chicken Emergency**



Your vote counts! For more information, visit [the Library's website](#).

Do You Know Where to Find this Local Landmark . . . ?



Check next month's newsletter for the answer, plus another mystery landmark!



250th Anniversary Daffodil Bulbs are In! At Mt. Prospect School, Brownie Troop 1152 helped plant some of the more than 10,000 daffodil bulbs that will bloom across town next spring! Don't worry if you missed it this year; you'll be able to order the bulbs again next fall!

Did you know...? The West Line Railroad inaugurated the first local rail service in January 1872, and immediately began promoting the sale of nearly one thousand proposed tiny lots in Basking Ridge, hoping to create a commuter suburb. Little development occurred, and instead the railroad facilitated the lifestyle of the Gilded Age tycoons who built the Bernardsville Mountain Colony.

[**www.bernards.org/250th Anniversary**](http://www.bernards.org/250thAnniversary)