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Volunteer Opportunities- London Grove Township needs volunteers for various Boards and Commissions. Periodically the Township invites residents to volunteer their time on the various boards and commissions that service the community. This is your time to give back to your community. The Township appreciates your service!

Inniscrone Golf Course Advisory Committee (2); Twp. Auditors (2); Environmental Advisory Council (4); Historical Commission (3); Agricultural Security Area (1); UCC Board of Appeals (4); Tree Committee (3)



Message from the Chairman: Dave Connors



Late last year, the Board of Supervisors made the decision to change how we operate Inniscrone Golf Course. We switched from an outside management company to having in-house employees completely manage the operations. We could not have realized the significance of that decision last year. However, it proved to be the right decision in a noticeably short timeframe. Despite being shut down for several weeks this year, the golf course has recorded record monthly revenues. The bottom-line result is the income from golf course operations are helping to offset shortfalls caused by Covid-19. As we begin the budget process for next year, London Grove is anticipating seeing a reduction in EIT revenues of about 10-25% due to high unemployment from Covid-19. Over the last several years London Grove has made several decisions that help to diversify income streams, such as managing the golf course in-house and revamping the Code Department. This diversification of income streams, combined with strategic cuts in spending, is one of the many reasons we are in such a strong financial position.

I invite all residents to participate in our annual budgeting process. Feel free to sign up on the Township email list to receive notifications of when these meetings will take place.

Regards,
David Connors
Chairman, London Grove Township
Board of Supervisors

Fall Stormwater Tips

By: Dawn Maciejczyk

It's that time of year...London Grove Township would like to remind you of the importance of preventing stormwater pollution, while you make the most out of this beautiful season. There are many sources of stormwater pollution that are unique to the season and we need your help to control them. The colorful leaves will begin to fall and if disposed of improperly may pose a threat to our water resources. Leaf litter and/or yard waste dumped in/or near a stormwater basin or waterway can cause harmful nutrient accumulation. Leaves swept into the street can easily clog storm drains causing flooding.

Here are some steps you can take to help...

- ✓ Dispose of leaf litter and yard waste in a compost pile and never in a street or stream! You can shred yard waste to use as mulch or fertilizer for your yard or gardens.
- ✓ Do not use fertilizer immediately before a rainstorm, and do not apply in excess. Always follow the directions on the bottle for safe application and disposal whenever you use a chemical product. Reduce outdoor and household chemical use as much as possible.

While keeping up with your fall to-do list always remember to use a little extra caution. This little effort can make a big difference for the health of our waterways. For more information on stormwater management please visit our website at www.londongrove.org.



Municipal Authority News

By: Dawn Maciejczyk



Hydrant Flushing

As many of you may have noticed, over the Spring/Summer months crews were out flushing the hydrants throughout the Township. Approximately 245 hydrants and ½ a million gallons of water were flushed. **Why does the Township perform hydrant flushing?** Hydrant flushing is the quick release of water from the fire hydrants.

This is a controlled procedure that is vital to the general maintenance of the Township's water distribution system. It ensures adequate water flow is available to fire fighters, residents, and businesses. It also helps maintain the Township's water clarity and quality by clearing iron and mineral deposits from the water mains (distribution pipes). **What are the effects of hydrant flushing?** Hydrant flushing helps ensure water quality and helps avoid random bouts of rusty water if there is a high demand for water, such as a major firefighting effort or high usage during a drought. Sometimes hydrant flushing can make the water temporarily appear rust-colored because of the iron and mineral deposits in the water get stirred up. After running your water for a minute or so the color should return to normal. **How often is hydrant flushing done?** Hydrant flushing is performed once a year in the spring/summer months.

F.O.G. Program- What is F.O.G. and what is the F.O.G. program? F.O.G. stands for Fats, Oils and Grease. Fats, oils and greases are natural by products of the cooking and food preparation process. The FOG control program is in place in order to monitor and reduce the amount of FOG that enters our sanitary sewer system. **Why shouldn't FOG go down the drain?** FOG sticks to the sides of pipes and eventually clogs them. This backs up the pipes and causes sanitary sewer overflows (SSOs) possibly in your home or yard. **What are the sources of FOG? Who produces FOG?** Common sources of FOG include meat fats, dairy products, food scraps, cooking oils, baked goods, sauces, dressings, sandwich spreads, gravies, marinades, dairy products, shortening, lard, butter and margarine. FOG is produced by restaurants, cafeterias, daycares, assisted living, social halls...basically, anyone who deals with food, especially while cooking. **Is there a law against overflowing sanitary sewers?**

Yes, the federal Clean Water Act regulations prohibit wastewater discharges into the waters of the Commonwealth without a permit. **Can the Authority tell where grease is coming from?** Yes, by checking manholes and using CCTV, the Authority can tell which sanitary service area and usually which specific building or neighborhood grease is coming from. If grease blockages are occurring frequently in a certain area, the Authority will make an effort to inform the residents in the area so that they can be more aware of their grease disposal methods and help fix the problem. **How should I dispose of Fats, Oils and Grease?** Larger quantities of fats, oils and grease left in pans from cooking should be placed in a tin can and stored in the refrigerator or freezer. Once the container is full it can be discarded in your household garbage. Smaller amounts of cooked grease, salad dressing and sauces should be scraped into the trash with a spatula. Any excess grease can be absorbed with a paper towel and tossed into the garbage.

Water/Sewer Billing- Water/Sewer bills are mailed each year in **January, April, July and October by the 15th** of those months. The bills come in postcard form. The original bill is a bright yellow postcard with black print. The past due notice will come out 30 days after the original bill. This postcard is bright pink with black print. Please look for these bills in the mail each quarter. If you have questions regarding your monthly billing, please do not hesitate to contact Linda Dowdy at 610-345-0300.

Monthly Meetings- The Municipal Authority Board meets the 1st Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. For any other water/sewer information please feel free to contact the office at 610-345-0300 or stop by and see us.



If You Want a Tasty Sweet, Be Sure To Holler Trick or Treat

By: Dawn Maciejczyk



From the candy to the costumes, Halloween is supposed to be a fun-filled time for kids and parents alike. Sewing and making your own costumes to buying them at the store, either way the goal is either to be the cutest little thing there is or one of the scariest things you can find. This year there is an added fear. While Halloween is approaching in a couple of months, kids and parents are still trying to wrap their heads around the online learning and cancelled after school activities as well as social distancing. The one question that has always floated around is how do you keep your kids safe while trick or treating. In the past we have said/heard things like...

- Go in a group and stay together.
- Only go to houses with porch lights on.
- Walk on sidewalks on well-lit streets.
- Give kids flashlights with fresh batteries, or glow sticks as bracelets or necklaces.
- Limit trick or treating to people you know or just your neighborhood.
- Don't eat the candy till you are home and it has been checked to make sure they are sealed, no holes in the packages, not spoiled, and don't eat any homemade treats that were not made by someone you know and trust.

Halloween 2020 has definitely provided some new challenges in the midst of a pandemic.

- Making sure everyone, kids, teens, adults all have masks on. This includes if you are just the chaperone or if you're the one handing out the candy.
- Wearing gloves when handing out candy or even taking candy from someone.
- If you're sick or have been around someone who is sick stay home and do not interact with trick or treaters.
- Do not touch or eat anything that you got until it has been washed before touching with a bare hand.

Some ideas of things to do instead of trick or treating to help you still enjoy this holiday.

- Have a Hallo-themed block party with the kids. Simple food and drink booths, a costume contest, outdoor party games. Set up a candy stand with a big selection of treats. Let the kids create their own candy bag with non-toxic paints or markers and then let them pick out a certain number of goodies to customize their own treat bags. Use home Halloween decorations to dress up your neighborhood. If enough houses participate, children can walk down the street with their parents to determine which house is decorated the best. Kid voters only! This still allows everyone to practice social distancing.

If you do not think or feel it is safe, stay home and have a Hallow-themed movie night while eating treats together as a family.



Serve Up Fire Safety In The Kitchen!

**BY: NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION
AGENCY (NFPA)**

Serve Up Fire Safety In the Kitchen! Fire Prevention Week is October 4-10, 2020.

Is the kitchen your safe place? For many, it's the metaphorical heart of your home where you go for nourishment, both physical and emotional, and come together with family and friends to share meals and spend quality time. However, the kitchen is also the area that poses the most significant threat of fires and requires the highest level of safety. Cooking is by far the leading cause of home fires and related injuries, with an average of 173,200 incidents reported to US fire departments annually.

This year's Fire Prevention Week theme, Serve Up Fire Safety in the Kitchen, is all about inspiring and empowering children and adults to mitigate hazards in the kitchen by learning how to spot dangers, reduce risks, and respond in the event of an emergency.

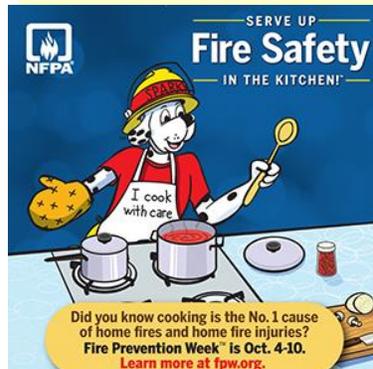
According to NFPA, cooking is the leading cause of home fires and home fire injuries in the United States. Almost half (44%) of reported home fires started in the kitchen. Two-thirds (66%) of home cooking fires start with the ignition of food or other cooking materials.

"We know cooking fires can be prevented," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA's vice-president of outreach and advocacy. "Staying in the kitchen, using a timer, and avoiding distractions such as electronics or TV are steps everyone can take to keep families safe in their homes."

London Grove Township wants to share some safety tips to keep you from having a cooking fire.

- ✓ Never leave cooking food unattended. Stay in the kitchen why you are frying, grilling or broiling. If you have to leave, even for a short time, turn off the stove.
- ✓ If you are simmering, baking, or roasting, or boiling food, check it regularly, remain in the home while food is cooking, and use a timer to remind you that you're cooking.
- ✓ You have to be alert when cooking. You won't be alert if you are sleepy, have taken medicine or drugs, or consumed alcohol that makes you drowsy.
- ✓ Always keep an oven mitt and pan lid nearby when you're cooking. If a small grease fire starts, slide the lid over the pan to smother the flame. Turn off the burner, and leave the pan covered until it is completely cool.
- ✓ Have a "kid-free" zone of at least 3 feet around the stove and areas where hot food or drink is prepared or carried.

For more information about Fire Prevention Week and cooking fire prevention, visit www.fpw.org.



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Community Risk Reduction Program

BY DAWN MACIEJCZYK

The Covid-19 Pandemic has disrupted our lives in profound and unprecedented ways. I, for one, never thought that someday I would be living in a day in age where we have a pandemic and kids are being told to do online schooling and mask are required to be worn everywhere you go. We're all experiencing heightened anxiety about our health and safety, along with the negative emotional impacts of social distancing. Some people are facing much more extreme hardships, such as death of a loved one, elevated risk of poverty and homelessness, or mental health, and possible abuse at home. Most if not all of us are worried about people we love, whether it's a relative, friend, co-worker, or our community as a whole.

In the face of something as extreme as this pandemic, we can feel powerless. Although we want to support each other, we often don't know where to start. The smallest acts of care can help others and contribute to renewing our sense of strength as individuals and as a community. Reaching out and checking on a friend or loved ones well-being by leaving a homemade care package on their porch, having a window visit or even just a phone call can change the way that people feel.

On March 6, 2020 Governor Wolf proclaimed the existence of a disaster emergency throughout the Commonwealth due the Covid-19 pandemic. The Governor a prohibition on "Operation of Businesses that are not Life Sustaining" beginning March 21, 2020 at 12:01 a.m. The Second Class Township Code identifies local municipalities as a life sustaining business for the purpose of health, safety, and welfare of the citizens it serves. All offices of the Township were closed to the public with staff operating according to pre-determined rotating schedules. A few key functions of the township that had a direct impact on the residents were 1. All non-life sustaining businesses shall cease operations; 2. All dine-in facilities including Restaurants and Bars shall close; 3. All construction and permitting shall cease operations. The Township and Municipal Authority continued to provide normal and emergency services as necessary. The Emergency Management Coordinator worked with many different local and county agency's to make sure that all supplies that were needed to keep our emergency services safe were obtained.

On April 1, 2020 London Grove Township Board of Supervisors at their monthly public meeting passed a Declaration of Emergency Disaster for the Coronavirus Covid-19 Pandemic. This declaration directed the Township Manager to take the appropriate measures to protect Township citizens, businesses, & employees by adopting without limitation, the following measures: 1. Limit any and all Township functions to only those strictly mandated by law; 2. Limit crowds in any and all Township buildings by eliminating any and all non-essential Township meetings and functions and limiting access to the Township facilities to only persons whose presence is absolutely necessary; 3. Extending any and all deadlines for Township responses to Right-to-Know Requests and other submissions made to the Township; 4. Establish the appropriate measures for the payment and collection of Township taxes while assuring the safety of the Township taxpayers; 5. If necessary. Temporarily releasing all non-essential Township personnel from reporting to the Township offices for work; 6. Immediately taking the steps necessary to properly clean and sanitize Township facilities; and, 7. If necessary, the Township Manager is authorized, after the approval of Supervisors, to employ temporary workers, rent equipment, purchase necessary supplies and materials; and to enter into contracts and agreements for the protection of the health, safety and welfare of London Grove Township's citizens.

As of July 1, 2020 the Board of Supervisors terminated the Declaration of Emergency since the Governor updated Chester County to green. June 29, 2020 the Township offices opened to the public and are operating as close to normal as possible for now.

Recycle the present, Save the future.

Recycling

BY DAWN MACIEJCZYK

Did you know...

Statewide recycling in Pennsylvania began in 1988 with the Municipal Waste Planning Recycling and Waste Reduction Act (Act 101) that requires larger municipalities to recycle. Today, more than 11.6 million residents at least 94 percent of the state's population have access to recycling. About 79 percent have convenient access to recycling through about 1,050 curbside pickup programs. Since Pennsylvania is largely rural, 870 drop-off programs extend recycling to the greatest number of communities.

The Act established grants for local collection programs, public education, materials processing and composting facilities, equipment and technical training.

Act 101 also requires each county to develop county plans to manage its own wastes and assure a minimum of ten years disposal capacity. Each year, the counties report countywide municipal waste generation and recycling data to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for use in compiling a statewide analysis of recycling and its benefits. Counties are required to submit plan revisions to DEP by the time their remaining disposal capacity is reduced to three years. All plans are submitted to DEP for approval. In 2017, over 6.36 million tons of recyclable materials were collected and processed in Pennsylvania. This removed an equivalent of more than 9.68 tons of carbon dioxide emissions from the air over 2.09 million passenger vehicles from roads for one year; these same recycled resources are also equal to eliminating the electricity used in over 1.64 million homes or the energy used in more than 1.12 million homes. Pennsylvania's recycling effort in 2017 showed a loss of 1.48 million tons in 2017 from the prior year. This difference is directly related to a reduction in 2017 reports of 1.61 million tons. These figures are also consistent with the decline North American recycling is experiencing overall.

For more information on recycling in Pennsylvania please visit dep.pa.gov.





Parks and Recreation News

By: Toinette Neilson

Fall is upon us!

Goddard Park is in its 11th year and never has it been more important to our community. Walkers have been enjoying the trails, children have been playing in the playground, and canine friends have been frolicking in the dog park during a time when being outside in fresh air is good for all. Although the Harvest Festival was cancelled this year, we hope to be able to have a day to celebrate the park with the community again next year.

The park has enjoyed a great summer with many thanks to the Township Public Works Department, for keeping it mowed and looking pristine. Summer storms and substantial rainfall kept them busy with clearing the trails and monitoring for downed trees or branches. People walking on the trails should be wary of trespassing onto the surrounding properties, on the south-west end of the park, or a fence will need to be installed. Unfortunately, there continues to be some vandalism in the park with damage inflicted to the lending library, more wear and tear on the playhouse from older children, and a golf cart was stolen from the garden shed. On a positive note, the raised beds in the vegetable garden were popular and abundant.

Goddard Park has notable acreage (approx. 125) to maintain for our community, and excitingly the Park plans to move forward with a proposal grant from Natural Lands for “technical assistance” to develop a master plan to guide the Township in the care of natural areas. Natural Lands would gather site information, and draft suggestions for stream, rain garden, and meadow restoration and management. This organized information would ideally position Goddard Park for future grants to accomplish these goals, and this work with Natural Lands comes at no cost to the Township.

Due to Covid-19, the Township has a reduction of income to support its operations. Simply put, the budgets are tight. Thus, Park goals are presently prioritizing maintenance of the trails, streams, meadows and the already existing facilities.

The Committee’s updated mission statement- “To care for, preserve and protect the Park’s natural features while providing “a place” for the community to gather for recreation”- illustrates the passion that undergirds the establishment of this park. Land stewardship, recreation, education, and community connection unite our vision for the future. Check out the mission statement and logo on our page on the Township Website.

Finally, we are excited to share that Goddard Park is in the final procedural stages of becoming a 501c (3). Being a 501c (3) will make the park eligible for more future grants to support its growth and will permit the park to hold fundraising events on site.

The present pandemic has revealed universally how important the health of our communities and community institutions truly is, and specifically having communal access to open park space. There is so much to look forward to in the next year at Goddard Park. As nature shifts to a colder season, get outside and enjoy the fresh air during a beautiful Goddard Park Fall!





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A Family Friendly Autumn Bucket List

By: Dawn Maciejczyk

When the heat of summer is coming to an end and the weather finally starts to cool down. The leaves begin to burst with vibrant tones of red, yellow and orange. The smell of bonfires, pumpkin and apple spice begin to float in the air. Comfy sweaters and cozy flannel button-downs to snuggle in with family and friends. These are just a few of the fond memories everyone shares of fall. What makes autumn so spectacular is the endless amount of cozy, fun fall activities you can do together with your family for little to no money?

As summer winds down and autumn begins create a family friendly bucket list to enjoy together. It is never too soon or too late to add items to your list. To help get you started we have included some below.

- Cuddle up inside with a cup of hot chocolate, or warm apple cider and watch one of the best Halloween movies of all time. (Hocus Pocus)
- Take a long autumn drive to enjoy the breathtaking autumn foliage.
- Cuddle around a camp fire with comfortable blankets and take turns telling ghost stories.
- The best time to get some yard work done and prepare for the spring is in the fall. Plant some new tulip bulbs and you'll be greeted by a yard full of beautiful flowers come springtime.
- Take advantage of some cooler weather and plan an epic camping trip. Cooler weather means less bugs. If planning on booking a camping trip somewhere, the rates will most likely be lower and there will be fewer crowds. You could even just head right to your backyard and set up shop.
- Bake a sweet fall treat, like apple pie, pumpkin pie, apple cider donuts or make caramel apples.
- Go hiking at a national park and enjoy the endless views.
- Go apple picking and have a contest to see who can pick the most apples in a certain amount of time.
- Visit a sunflower farm and take some silly family photos.
- Visit a haunted house and take a hayride.
- Host a social distancing harvest party. You can share treats and autumn inspired foods with friends, family and neighbors.
- Carve pumpkins and let friends and family vote of which one they like the best.
- Collect pinecones and create some fall crafts, like bird feeders, or a centerpiece for a holiday party.
- Rake some leaves into a huge mound and have some fun jumping in them. Who can splash the leaves the highest? Are they over your head when you jump in the center?
- Create a scarecrow family using old clothes from around the house.

The list above should get you started.... Have some fun adding your own ideas and sharing them with others.



Avon Grove Library Upcoming Programs

By: Kati Davis

Avon Grove Library Plans Virtual Fall Fun for All Ages

Beginning in September, Avon Grove Library will offer a variety of virtual story times and programs to educate, entertain, and inspire patrons of all ages while continuing to implement social distancing procedures within the library building to ensure the safety of its staff and community.

The website www.avongrovelibrary.org and the Avon Grove Library Facebook and Instagram will have updates and additions when necessary. Patrons can also visit Avon Grove Library's YouTube channel for 24/7 access to family-friendly story times, craft tutorials, and more.

Children's and Family Programs:

Virtual Story times give children and their families the opportunity to participate in library story times from the comfort of their homes. Story times are designed for children preschool age and under and include books, songs, crafts, and more.

Facebook Story times are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. on the Avon Grove Library Facebook page.

Zoom Story times are coming soon. Children and families will have the ability to interact with a library staff member via the video communications app Zoom.

Make and Take Craft Kits will be available in the Avon Grove Library lobby on designated days each month, beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing while supplies last. Patrons can check Avon Grove Library's website and social media for more details.

Virtual Trivia Night will be held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. Families can test their knowledge of subjects such as popular books, movies, history, and more for the chance to win fun prizes. Participants must have at least two digital devices which allow them to access Zoom and the free Kahoot app. There is a limit of 20 participants per game and registration is required.

Teen Programs:

Virtual Teen Service Club is for teens entering grades 6–12 this fall. Volunteers will have the opportunity to complete tasks from home such as participating in Teen Advisory Board meetings via Zoom, writing letters to homebound community members, assisting Avon Grove Library in the creation of content for its social media and other digital services, and more. Due to the virtual nature of some volunteer tasks, in most cases volunteers must be 13 years of age by August 15, 2020. Special exceptions may be permitted.

Adult Programs:

The Write Stuff, Avon Grove Library's writing workshop for adults, meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month via Zoom from 6–7:30 p.m. Adult writers of all genres and experience levels exchange works-in-progress and provide feedback via email while building relationships with fellow writers. Interested parties can sign up to receive more information at www.avongrovelibrary.org/adults/programs-for-adults.

Young @ Heart, formerly the Young Adult Book Club for Adults, will meet the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. via Zoom. Patrons 18 years and older read a book from the YA genre and discuss it.

Area residents can learn more about story times, classes and programs at www.avongrovelibrary.org, which is updated frequently with new programs and details.



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