

London Grove Township Gazette

Winter 2021-2022

By: Dawn Maciejczyk

Christmas Tree Collection Dates

Not sure what to do with the Christmas Tree when the time has come to take it down? Your trash haulers are here to help!



Please contact your hauler directly to confirm/schedule a pick-up at your residence in advance.

A.J. Blosenski~ 610-444-2341
Trash Tech~ 610-274-1306
Republic Services~ 610-869-2222
Waste Management~ 800-869-5566
Cauler Containers Inc. – 717-806-0991
Eagle Disposal~ 717-355-9560

Be a Part of Something Bigger! VOLUNTEER!

There is no "I" in team, but there is a "U" in Volunteer!

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. Please see below the available opportunities to volunteer. This is your time to give back to your community. The Township appreciates your service!

- Planning Commission (1)
- Golf Course Advisory Board (2)
- Township Auditors (2)
- Environmental Advisory Council (2)
- Tree Committee (2)
- Historical Commission (2)
- Agricultural Security Area (1)
- Uniform Construction Code Board of Appeals (3)

If you would like more information on the Boards and Commissions that have vacancies please contact Dawn Maciejczyk dmaciejczyk@londongrove.org at London Grove Township.

Township Information Emailed To Your Inbox

Log on to www.londongrove.org and click on the "Notify Me" tab to sign up and receive text or email notifications for the latest Township documents and publications.

Information Available

- Calendar of Events
- Goddard Park
- Agendas and Minutes
- Newsletters
- Recycling
- And Many More

Water & Sewer News

By: Dawn Maciejczyk

EPA Encourages People to Only Flush Toilet Paper!

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) encourages everyone to only flush toilet paper, not disinfecting wipes, flushable and non-flushable wipes and any other items. Flushing only toilet paper helps ensure that the toilets, plumbing, sewer system and septic systems will continue working properly to safely manage our nation's wastewater. The EPA encourages disinfecting your environment to prevent the spread of germs, never flush the wipes just throw them away.

Preventable toilet and sewer backups can pose a threat to human health and present an extra challenge to our water utilities and their workforce. Flushing anything other than toilet paper, can damage internal plumbing, local sewer systems and septic systems. Fixing these backups is costly and takes time and resources away from ensuring that wastewater management systems are otherwise working properly.

The EPA thanks wastewater utilities and their workforce for their courage efforts at a time when resources may be stretched thin. Having fully operational wastewater services is critical to containing germs and protecting people from other public health risks. Our nation's wastewater employees are everyday heroes who are on the frontline of protecting human health and the environment every single day.

For more information please visit: <http://www.epa.gov>

MS4: Ice and Snow Removal

Please think about environmentally friendly ways to control ice. Traction agents help prevent slipping on ice but don't melt it. Sand, kitty litter and ashes can hurt vegetation, clog sewers, and degrade aquatic habitats. Rock salt is the most common product because it's effective and cheap, however, it is highly corrosive and ecologically damaging. A water-friendly option is Calcium Magnesium Acetate (CMA) products which are low in phosphorous. Use only the recommended amount. CMA is less problematic for soils, vegetation, water supplies, and concrete, and it is non-corrosive, made from corn or petroleum and converts ice into oatmeal-like mush.





WE'RE ALL
IN THIS
Together



London Grove Township Blood Drive

Thursday, February 18, 2022

10:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m.

London Grove Township Building

www.redcrossblood.org/make-donation

For helpful tips and to reserve your appointment time click the link above. Search for sponsor code: **londongrove** to schedule an appointment. For Donor Eligibility Guidelines: Call 1-800-REDCROSS

Please contact tedra.farrell@redcross.org if you experience issues.



**London Grove Township Building
372 Rose Hill Road
West Grove, PA 19390
610-345-0100**



Fire Marshal News

By: Dawn Maciejczyk

Protecting Pets By: Angelo Verzoni (NFPA)

A fire at a pet boarding facility in Georgetown, Texas, September 18th killed 75 dogs, according to multiple media reports. No animals survived the blaze. Experts say the incident, which was one of the deadliest Kennel fires in the United States in recent years, highlights the critical importance of implementing fire and life safety protection measures at animal housing facilities.

“Animals, our livestock, and pets deserve protection,” said Dominick Kasmauskas, a regional director at the Animal Fire Sprinkler Association. “These are living, feeling creatures just as we are and there is no reason why they should face a death as horrific as dying in a fire.”

For Pet owners, specifically, experts say the incident should serve as a reminder of the need to take the steps necessary to ensure their pets are safe when spending a night away from home.

“Just as you would want fire alarms and sprinklers in a hotel you’re staying at, you want your pets to have a similar level of protection when they’re in a boarding facility,” said Tracy Vecchiarelli, a fire protection engineer at NFPA.

Pet owners should consider asking the staff members at boarding or kennel facilities questions about their emergency procedures, Vecchiarelli said. “Are staff member’s onsite overnight? Does the facility have a monitored fire alarm system that will alert the fire department of a fire? Is the facility sprinklered? Has the facility completed a disaster or emergency management plan? How will the animals be evacuated in an emergency? Understanding these factors can help pet owners make a good choice when selecting a facility for their pets,” she said.

One of the best resources for protecting animal housing facilities from fire is NFPA 150, Fire and Life Safety in Animal Housing Facilities Code. Vecchiarelli, who is the NFPA Staff liaison to NFPA 150, said the code requires sprinkler protection in pet boarding and care facilities that don’t have 24 hour human supervision. When an attendant is present, the code only requires a fire alarm.

It’s unclear what systems or procedures were in place at Ponderosa Pet Resort, the facility that burned in Texas over the weekend. It’s also unclear what caused the fire. “We’re looking at all leads possible so that when we look these homeowners back in the eye, the property owners, those that lost family members, we can tell them conclusively what happened,” Georgetown Fire Chief John Sullivan told CBS 7.

Although NFPA 150 has existed in some form since 1979, it wasn’t until 2006 that the scope of the standard was expanded beyond racehorse stables. The 2019 edition reflected a comprehensive rewrite that was covered in “Critter Life Safety Code” in the November/December 2018 issue of NFPA Journal.

Since the new edition is essentially only the second version of the modern NFPA 150, Vecchiarelli said there is still room for improvement when it comes to increasing awareness of how to use the document. But references to the standard in recent editions of NFPA 1, Fire Code, and the International Building Code have helped. “More attention is being brought to it, and we’re seeing more adoptions, which is great,” she told NFPA Journal following a massive pig farm fire in Germany in March.

Fire in pet boarding and care facilities are more common than you might think. In April, more than 50 dogs died in a fire at Doggy Style Kennels in Bardstown, Kentucky. The month before, 30 dogs were killed in a fire at Storm’s Head Kennels in Nunica, Michigan. A Chicago kennel fire in 2019 left 31 dogs dead.

While some data is kept on fires in agricultural animal housing facilities, little data has been collected on fires in facilities for pets, Vecchiarelli said. At least one project is now underway to help change that.

The Fire Protection Research Foundation (FPRF) is currently working to create a database on animal housing facility fires, which will help inform documents like NFPA 150. Researchers expect the project to conclude by the end of the year, said Jacqueline Wilmont, a research project manager at the Foundation.

“With this project we hope to bring more exposure to these types of fires and demonstrate the advantages of using NFPA 150,” she said. To read more about the FPRF project please visit :

<https://www.nfpa.org/-/media/Files/News-and-Research/Resources/Research-Foundation/Current-projects/Student-projects/RFStudentFiresAnimalHousingFacilities.ashx>

Community Risk Reduction Program

By: Dawn Maciejczyk

How to Protect Yourself from Winter Weather

If you are under a Winter Storm Warning, Find Shelter Right Away!

Know your winter weather terms:

Winter Storm Warning:

Issued when hazardous winter weather in the form of heavy snow, heavy freezing rain, or heavy sleet is imminent or occurring. Winter Storm Warnings are usually issued 12 to 24 hours before the event is expected to begin.

Winter Storm Watch:

Alerts the public to the possibility of a blizzard, heavy snow, heavy freezing rain, or heavy sleet. Winter Storm Watches are usually issued 12 to 48 hours before the beginning of a Winter Storm.

Winter Weather Advisory:

Issued for accumulations of snow, freezing rain, freezing drizzle, and sleet which will cause significant inconveniences and, if caution is not exercised, could lead to life-threatening situations.

Know Your Risk for Winter Storms:

Pay attention to weather reports and warnings of freezing weather and winter storms. Listen for emergency information and alerts. Sign up for your community's warning system. The Emergency Alert System (EAS) and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio also provide emergency alerts.

Preparing for Winter Weather:

Prepare your home to keep out the cold with insulation, caulking and weather stripping. Learn how to keep pipes from freezing. Install and test smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors with battery backups. Gather supplies in case you need to stay home for several days without power. Keep in mind each person's specific needs, including medication. Remember the needs of your pets. Have extra batteries for radios and flashlights. If you are unable to afford your heating costs, weatherization or energy-related home repairs, contact the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) for help.

In Case of Emergency:

Be prepared for winter weather at home, at work and in your car. Create an emergency supply kit for your car. Include jumper cables, sand, a flashlight, warm clothes, blankets, bottled water and non-perishable snacks. Keep a full tank of gas.

Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID 19):

Sign up for email updates about coronavirus from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Learn the symptoms of Covid-19 and follow CDC guidance. If you are able to, set aside items like soap, hand sanitizer that contains at least 60 percent alcohol, disinfecting wipes, and general household cleaning supplies that you can use to disinfect surfaces you touch regularly.

Staying Safe during a Winter Storm or Blizzard

- ✓ Stay indoors and wear warm clothes. Layers of loose-fitting lightweight, warm clothing will keep you warmer than a bulky sweater. If you feel too warm, remove layers to avoid sweating; if you feel chilled, add layers.
- ✓ Listen to a local station on battery-powered radio or television or to NOAA Weather Radio for updated emergency information.
- ✓ Bring your companion animals inside before the storm begins.
- ✓ Move other animals to sheltered areas with a supply of non-frozen water. Most animal deaths in winter storms are caused by dehydration.
- ✓ Eat regularly. Food provides the body with energy for producing its own heat.
- ✓ Keep the body replenished with fluids to prevent dehydration. Drink liquids such as warm broth or juice. Avoid caffeine and alcohol. Caffeine, a stimulant, accelerates the symptoms of hypothermia. Alcohol, such as brandy, is a depressant and hastens the effects of cold on the body. Alcohol also slows circulation and can make you less aware of the effects of cold. Both caffeine and alcohol can cause dehydration.
- ✓ Conserve fuel. Winter storms can last for several days, placing great demand on electric, gas, and other fuel distribution systems (fuel oil, propane, etc.). Lower the thermostat to 65 degrees F (18 C) during the day and 55 degrees F (13 C) at night. Close off unused rooms, and stuff towels or rags in cracks under the doors. Cover the windows at night.
- ✓ Check on relatives, neighbors, and friends, particularly if they are elderly or if they live alone.

Driving in Winter Conditions

- ✓ Check your vehicle emergency supplies kit and replenish it if necessary.
- ✓ Bring enough of the following for each person:
 - Blankets or sleeping bags
 - Rain gear, extra sets of dry clothing, mittens, socks, and wool hats.
 - Newspapers for insulation
 - Plastic bags for sanitation
 - Canned fruit, nuts, and high energy snacks (include a non-electric can opener if necessary)
 - Warm broth in a thermos and several bottles of water
 - Keep a cell phone or two-way radio with you. Make sure the battery is charged.
 - Plan to travel during daylight and, if possible, take at least one other person with you.
- ✓ Let someone know your destination, your route, and when expect to arrive. If your vehicle gets stuck along the way, help can be sent along your predetermined route.
- ✓ Before leaving, listen to weather reports for your area and the areas you will be passing through, or call the state highway patrol for the latest road conditions.
- ✓ Be on the lookout for sleet, freezing rain, freezing drizzle, and dense fog, which can make driving very hazardous.



Recycle the present, Save the future.

Wood Recycling..... What Is It?

By: Dawn Macieiczuk

Recycled Wood is not a term you hear very often.... Most people ask wood recycling.... What is that?

Wood waste is a precious resource that is abundantly available and can be used either for material recycling or energy production, depending on the quality grade. The term "waste wood" includes all woods and wood based products that have come to the end of their product lifespan and therefore fall under the definition of waste.

Can Wood be Recycled?

Yes, most wood waste can be reused as a building material, recycled into mulch for landscaping or pulp for paper production, and used profitably as a fuel. Also, reusing and recycling wood reduces the need to cut down trees.

Wood waste recycling is the natural process of turning waste wood into usable products. Products generated from scrap wood recycling are used in such sectors as paper production, panel board production, wood pallets, energy production and more.

The rising cost of waste materials disposal and a growing consciousness for the environment also contribute to the increasing importance of waste wood recycling. A common belief is that by recycling wood waste, the demand for "green timber" will fall and this will benefit the environment.

Some items that can be made from recycled wood are:

1. **Picture Frame:** Cut four pieces of wood that will comprise the frame, with enough length to account for additional 45 degree cuts on either end to allow the pieces to fit together.
2. **Birdhouse:** It's best to use untreated lumber, like the kind you'd have lying around after a home project. Treated wood like exterior grade plywood can contain toxic preservatives that could harm the birds.
3. **Decorative Boxes:** Any type of wood works for box-making, as long as you take into account the intended use of the box and whether or not it will be exposed to the elements.
4. **Headboard:** Of course, you could use any variety of leftover wood to make a headboard, but there are some especially creative ways to build your own. If you're interested in a country feel, you may want to make your headboard out of a picket fence. Or if you want something more stately, you could use an old fireplace mantel.
5. **Bed Frame:** While it will take some forethought, planning and time to construct a bed frame using recycled wood, in essence you are just making a table top supported by short legs or some other base, upon which you will place your box spring and mattress. And speaking of support, make sure your bed frame is sturdy enough to support not only the mattress and box spring, but the maximum occupancy of people and pets in your household. Because at some point, they're all going to be on there.
6. **Table:** Before you toss that old door in the dumpster, think twice. A door may be a door, but it can also be a table. Your new table can come from ancient wood or from contemporary sources like a solid bedroom door. Doors can be turned into coffee tables, kitchen tables, or even dining tables. Take the door off the hinges and remove all the hardware. Scrub it with soap and water. Strip or sand the door if necessary. Apply primer to the door, sides, top and bottom. Then you have a fresh canvas to do whatever you want.
7. **Stools:** As long as you have wood long enough to suit your purposes, you more than likely have (or have access to) supplies you'll need, such as sand paper, a saw, clamps, screws and a drill. In short, you'll want to produce four legs of even length first, (easy enough if you're recycling wood from an old table or stool). Next, you'll attach the seat using wood glue, clamps and screws.
8. **Bench:** Your bench can be as simple as a tree stump or as complex as woven wood and seat cushions. It can be a modest plank or have elaborate armrests and a back. With this there is not much in the way of your creativity.
9. **Bookcase:** If you have even sized planks that are already sanded and finished, you won't even need any tools. You can simply separate them using other recycled materials (be it to concrete blocks standing on end between each shelf or anything else that will provided enough separation between planks for shelf space.) In fact, you don't need the wood to be sanded, painted or finished. You can use untreated pine boards or particle board for your bookshelf if you so choose.
10. **Planter:** Got some old cedar lying around? Then it's time to make a flower box. Cedar is a soft wood that's both durable and resistant to weather and frequent watering. That's what makes it perfect for flower or plant boxes you put outside on your balcony or in your backyard. If you plan to make a planter for inside your home you can use woods like pine, cherry or maple.

Parks and Recreation News

By: Audrey Reith

Garden Update

The community garden plots at Goddard Park will be available for gardeners to lease again for the 2022 growing season. This year gardeners will have a representative/liaison who will report back to the Parks and Recreation Board. The garden liaison will also be the point of contact with concerns, requests, and ideas to help the Parks and Recreation Board and Town Officials better serve your needs. The garden liaison may be reached by email at gardens@londongrove.org.

Late fall and winter activity in the garden will be at a minimum, but some helpful ideas for gardeners to volunteer for during the winter months may include:

- Turning of the compost bins to ensure proper composting of newer materials.
- Helping control invasive around the park property through pruning.
- Building habitat enrichment for pollinators.
- Keeping a watchful eye out for park vandals.
- Park beautification through litter control/clean up while walking the scenic trails.

Gardening Ideas for a Family:

Growing a vegetable garden does not take a ton of skill, but it does take a little ambition and dedication. Involving children, takes patience, and a willingness to create an opportunity for a child (and yourself) to learn through hands-on experiences. Below are just a few ways to begin a family centered hobby.

Read

Christmas is coming, then long winter evenings. Why not sit on a comfy sofa and curl up with the kids to share a story about where food comes from. There are a ton of Agriculture literacy books available for adults to read with their children and grandchildren. My favorite stems back to a family tradition, making maple syrup; [Sugarbush Spring](#) written by Marsha Wilson Chall, talks about the late winter experience of maple sugaring. A quick list of my book suggestions may also include:

- [Who Grew My Soup?](#) Written by Tom Darbyshire and C.F. Payne
- [Seed, Soil, Sun](#) written by Chris Peterson
- [Lily's Garden](#) written by Deborah Kogan Ray
- [Chicks & Chickens](#) written by Gail Gibbons
- [The Tree Farmer](#) written by Chuck Leavell & Nicholas Cravotta

Start Seedlings

Get a head start on your spring garden by starting seeds indoors. Check your seed packets for starting times. Then count back from your average last frost date. Don't try to start seeds any sooner than that. Fill seedling trays with good potting soil (there are seed starting soils just for this purpose) and sow your seeds. Bottom heat and bright light will get your plants off to a good start. Seeds won't germinate in cold soil, and baby plants need lots of light to grow.

Keep the soil constantly moist until the seedlings appear. You can cover the trays with pieces of plastic wrap to hold in moisture. Remove it when the seedlings have their first true leaves. When the young plants stand a few inches tall, they can be transferred into pots to continue growing. Then plant in the garden when all danger of frost has passed.

Get Involved!

Volunteer to grow a garden bed for those in need. Singing up for a community garden bed does not necessarily have to be for you and your family. A great way to teach youth about their community may be through community service. Growing a garden plot and donating the ripened vegetables to a local food program is just another way to teach children to appreciate their diverse community. Through volunteering, children grow beyond the classroom, and their immediate surroundings.

Educate and Shine!

Youth organizations are a great way to network with other families with gardening interests and a chance to share learning and harvest benefits. Area scouting programs and the Chester County 4-H program create small group activities that benefit all youth. 4-H youth have even exhibited their vegetable garden bounties at local fairs.

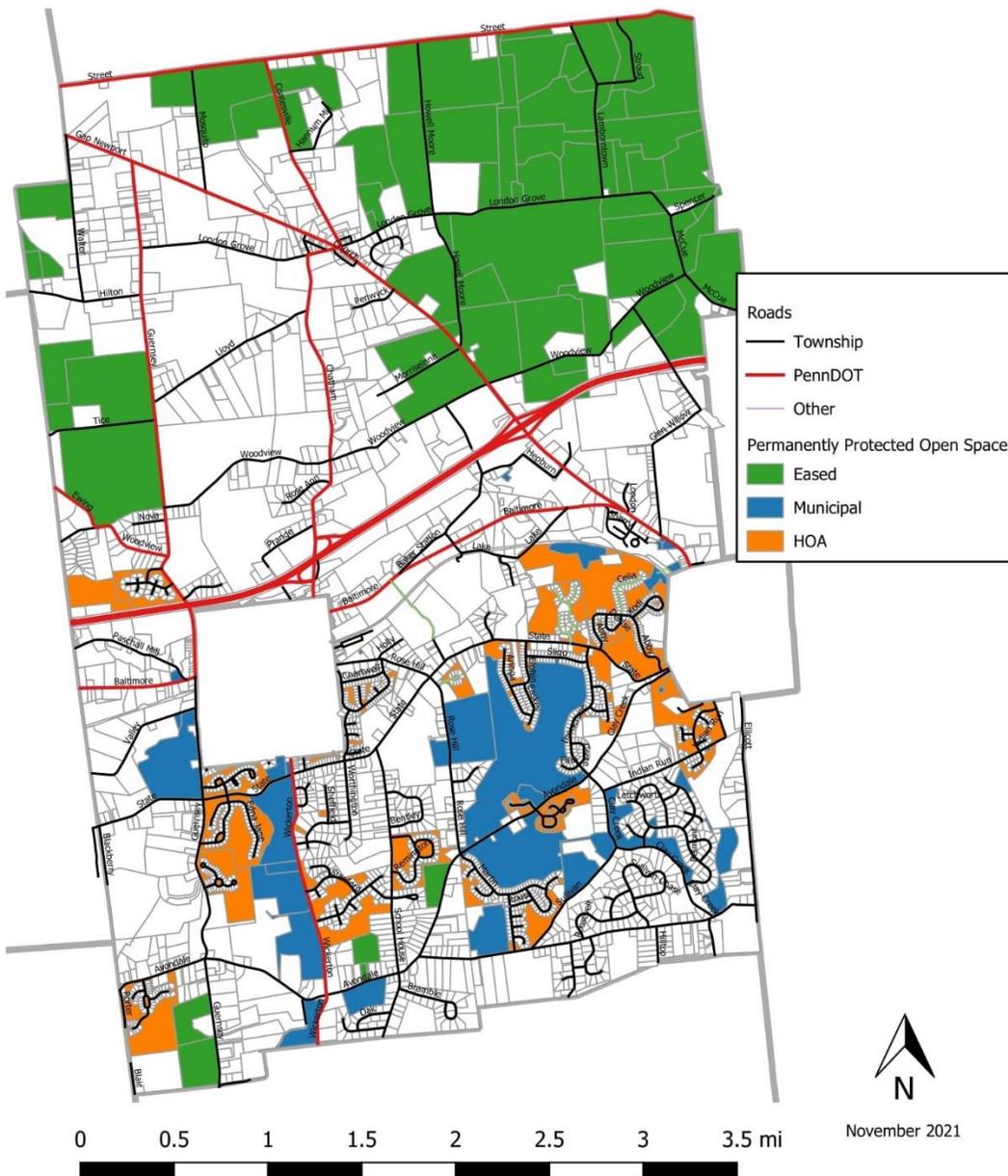


Open Space News

By: David Sweet

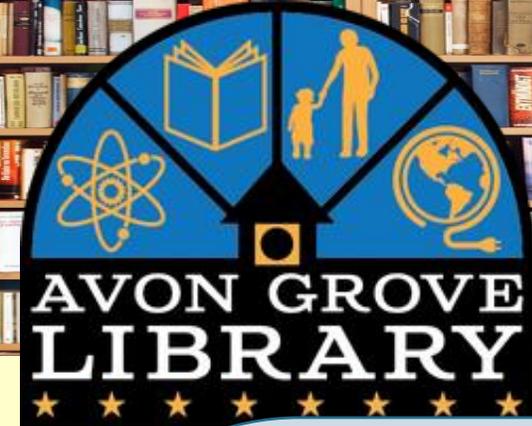


London Grove Township Land Preservation Map



This map shows properties in London Grove Township that have been permanently protected as open space through various public and private tools. These include the purchase of conservation easements, the private donation of such easements, the creation of open space through the land development process, and acquisition and acceptance of park land and other open parcels by the Township and the London Grove Township Municipal Authority. In the aggregate, this permanent open space comprises 2345 acres, or 22% of the Township's 10,689 acres.

Members of the Township's Open Space Committee are always available to talk with interested landowners about open space protection mechanisms that are best suited to their properties.



Avon Grove Library Offers Exciting STEM Opportunities for Young Minds

Avon Grove Library is thrilled to be the recipient of an “After School Fun in a Box” Tinkering Kit, made possible to the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) through Pennsylvania’s Out-of-School Time project. The purposed of the Tinkering Kit project is to enhance, expand, and increase STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math) programming to youth ages 8-18.

The “After School Fun in a Box” Tinkering Kit provides an overview of STEAM concepts that appeal to school-age students. The kit will give students a chance to engage in critical thinking by experimenting and testing technology with resources such as Edison Robots, circuit projects, LED engineering activities, and more.

Kit items will be made available for use through upcoming library programs such as grab-and-go-craft kits, and in-person makerspace sessions. Interested participants can keep an eye on Avon Grove Library’s website and social media for more information.

This project was made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and Library Services as administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Education’s Office of Commonwealth Libraries.

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

Located in the heart of West Grove, PA., Avon Grove Library is a vital educational institution, offering equal opportunity for self-directed learning, research assistance and instruction, and enriching experiences to over 30,000 people of all ages in Southern Chester County. The library is a member of the Chester County Library System.

Important Winter Safety Tips for Kids

By: Parents.com (Beth Turner)

Winter is full of fun and adventure, but the cold weather can be dangerous for children. As the temperatures drop, consult our guide to keeping your kids safe all season long. Gather your cooped-up crew and throw on those layers. Whether you want to level up your backyard snowball game or teach kids how to shred the slopes, here's everything you'll need to keep your family safe in cold temperatures. (And remember: Don't let children play outdoors if the wind chill is 10 degrees F or lower. Infants should only be taken out in very cold weather when absolutely necessary.)

Bundle Up for Warmth

When it comes to winter play, layering is tricky: Too many layers and they'll overheat; too few and they'll freeze their tushes off. As a rule of thumb, kids need one more layer than adults because they don't have as much insulation, explains Sarah Pae, M.D., a pediatrician at Northwestern Medicine, in Chicago. If you have two layers on, your child needs three. Your kid hates bundling? Go for less bulky layers, or skip the extra one and limit your time outside. Here's how to build their outdoor armor.

First Layer: The base shirt should be thin, fitted, and made from a synthetic material to wick away moisture. Avoid cotton; it holds in sweat. Wet clothes will only make your child colder (and miserable!).

Middle Layer: The job of this layer is to retain heat. Try a wool sweater; a pullover made from fleece, polypropylene, or another polyester blend, or a vest.

Outer Layer: This is the one that will keep your kid dry, so waterproof and windproof are key. A jacket long enough to cover your child's hips will be warmer than a shorter style; a hood provides another layer over a hat.

Hat: Wool hats offer the most warmth. For little kids, swing for a style that buttons under the chin. It will stay on longer. Big kids anything that will cover their ears.

Mittens: The magic word here is waterproof, because cold, soggy hands almost always mean the end of fun- and can lead to frostbite. Keep kids in mittens as long as they will tolerate them. Fingers stay warmer when cozying up next to each other.

Snow Pants: Lined ones are the best option for staying warm and dry, and a bibbed overall style provides an extra layer on the torso. Don't tuck snow pants in boots; wear them over to keep the snow out and the feet dry.

Socks: Wool socks or smart socks, a blend of wool and synthetic fibers, are best for warmth and dryness. Add a second pair on extra cold-days or to improve fit if boots are a tad big.

Boots: Look for waterproof boots that hit your kid mid-calf. Rubber soles with thick treads or grooves offer the best slip resistance. Make sure they're not too roomy nor too tight, not only will they pinch, they'll hinder circulation, making feet colder faster.

Protect Your Kid's Skin

Cold weather and low humidity can zap skin of moisture. Amy Paller, M.D., professor of dermatology and pediatrics at Northwestern Feinberg School of Medicine, in Chicago, explains how to soothe the rough spots.

Choose baths over showers: Have kids bathe at least every other day with warm (not hot) water, soaking 5 to 10 minutes to absorb as much moisture as possible. Stick to gentle cleaners instead of bubble baths and soaps with fragrance. If your child's skin is especially dry or itchy, add colloidal oatmeal to the water.

Moisturize immediately: As soon as your kid steps out of the bathtub, gently pat their skin with a towel so it stays damp, and then apply a cream based moisturizer.

Surround Lips with Love: Dryness causes licking, but the chemicals and bacteria in saliva are irritating to skin and lips. Dab petroleum jelly or a fragrance-free product all around your kid's mouth. Nix flavored balms, which are tasty and can make kids lick more.

Protect those chubby cheeks: Before going outside, slather exposed areas of the face with a layer of petroleum jelly or Aquaphor to prevent chapping. Apply it under masks, too; breathing can make skin damp and chafed.

Keep Hands Dry: Wet mittens dry out skin, and if they're also cold, it can lead to cracked fingers. Change gloves as often as they need, and apply moisturizer once they come in.

Double Down on Eczema: Rub on a hypoallergenic moisturizer once or twice a day and after a bath. Ointments such as Aquaphor are the most effective against eczema. Avoid wool and other scratchy shirts or sweaters. For severe flares, wet wraps can help your kid sleep.

For more information on Important Winter Safety for Kids please visit:
<https://www.parents.com/baby/safety/outdoor/winter-weather-safety-guide/>



Township Departments and Staff

By: Dawn Maciejczyk

London Grove Township consist of many different departments, buildings and staff to keep day to day operations running smoothly. Below is a breakdown of the buildings, hours of operation, contact information and staff.

Administration Building:

The Administration Building is located at 372 Rose Hill Road, West Grove, PA 19390. Hours of Operation are from 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Main Phone Number is 610-345-0100, Fax Number is 610-345-0455. The office staff consist of 3 main departments, Administration Department, Codes Department and Finance Department.

Public Works Building:

The Public Works Building is located at 374 Rose Hill Road, West Grove, PA 19390. Hours of Operation are from 6:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Main Phone Number is 610-345-0100, Fax Number is 610-345-0455.

Inniscrone Golf Course:

The Inniscrone Golf Course is located at 15 Athelone Way, Avondale, PA 19311. Hours of Operation are from 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. Sunday- Saturday (7 days a week). Main Phone Number is 484-577-2700.

Administration Department:

Township Manager, Ken Battin
Township Assistant Manager, Robert Weer
Office Manager/Township Secretary, Dawn Maciejczyk

Public Works Building:

Public Works Director, Shane Kinsey
Public Works Foreman, Nate Hughes
Water, Wastewater Operator, Richard Mattson
Laborer, Joey Swift
Laborer, JT Harvey
Laborer, Ryan Yerkes
Laborer, Mike Hughes
Laborer, Joe Zdun

Codes Department:

Building Code Official, Latta White
Fire Marshal, Robert Weer

Finance Department:

Finance/HR Director, Tracy Kellett
Utility Billing, Linda Dowdy

Inniscrone Golf Club:

Director of Golf Club, Thomas Bolko
Golf Club Manager, Amy McLaughlin
Pro Shop Manager, Jesse Connors

2022 Public Meeting Schedule

All meetings are being conducted in-person with Covid-19 precautions in place. Mask are not required to be worn at this time. If the meeting is being held virtually, via Zoom, we will announce it as Zoom meeting on the calendar on our website. Please email admin@londongrove.org for the link or phone # to attend.

Municipal Authority Board Meetings- 1st Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Board of Supervisors Meetings- 2nd Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

Open Space Committee Meetings- 2nd Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Meetings- 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

Planning Commission Meetings- Last Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Except for November and December 3rd Wednesday of the month.

Zoning Hearing Board Meetings- As Necessary.

All meetings will happen on the day above as listed unless it is a holiday or other announcements have been made. All meetings are listed on the Township Website Calendar.



Inniscrone Golf Club

By: Dawn Maciejczyk

Championship Conditions at a Private Country Club Pace!

Our 15 minute tee times will make you feel like you are the only one on the course.
Inniscrone Golf Club is open for play! (Weather Permitting)

Restrictions for play until further notice:

- ❖ We are at 15 minute tee time intervals. Please arrive no more than 15 minutes prior to your tee time.
- ❖ We are now allowing 2 persons per cart. If a person wishes to ride alone, we will make reasonable accommodations if possible, but we cannot guarantee a single cart.
- ❖ Golfers may walk (same rate as riders)
- ❖ Driving range is open except on Sundays at 5:00 p.m. and Monday mornings till 10:00 a.m.
- ❖ Bunker rates are now provided on each cart. Course water is provided on holes #2, #11, and #15.
- ❖ Pro shop will be closed but bathrooms are available.
- ❖ Food, beverages, beer and alcohol will be take out. (Same as current)
- ❖ Balls, gloves and merchandise will still be available for purchase.
- ❖ Masks are no longer required to be worn at the window at this time.

[Come check out the course yourself and let us know how we are doing.](#)

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