

London Grove Township Gazette

Spring 2022

By: Dawn Maciejczyk

Mark Your Calendars!!!!

I'm happy to announce London Grove Township is planning its annual Community Day event.

When: September 17, 2022

Where: Goddard Park

What Time: 11:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m.

The goal is to create a spectacular celebration to bring the community that you are a part of, together through fun family events in an open space close to home that promotes good health, exercise and education.

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

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!

- Open Space Committee (1)
- Golf Course Advisory Board (2)
- Township Auditors (2)
- Environmental Advisory Council (2)
- Tree Committee (2)
- Historical Commission (3)
- Agricultural Security Area (2)
- 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.



MS4: Clean Water Is Important To All of Us

By: Dawn Maciejczyk

It's up to all of us to make it happen! In recent years sources of water pollution like industrial wastes from factories have been greatly reduced. Now, more than 60 percent of water pollution comes from things like cars leaking oil, fertilizers from farms and gardens, and failing septic tanks. All these sources add up to a big pollution problem. But each of us can do small things to help clean up our water too- and that adds up to a pollution solution!

Why do we need clean water? Having clean water is of primary importance for our health and economy. Clean water provides recreation, commercial opportunities, fish habitat, and drinking water and adds beauty to our landscape. All of us benefit from clean water- and all of us have a role in getting and keeping our lakes, rivers and ground waters clean.

What's the problem with motor oil? Oil does not dissolve in water. It lasts a long time and sticks to everything from beach sand to bird feathers. Oil and other petroleum products are toxic to people, wildlife and plants. One pint of oil can make a slick larger than a football field. Oil that leaks from our cars onto roads and driveways is washed into storm drains, and then usually flows directly to a lake or stream. Used motor oil is the largest single source of oil pollution in our lakes, streams and rivers. Americans spill 180 million gallons of used oil each year into our waters. This is 16 times the amount spilled by the Exxon Valdez in Alaska.

Clean Water Tip:

How can you use and change your motor oil and help keep our waters clean?

- Stop drips
- Check for oil leaks regularly and fix them promptly.
- Keep your car tuned to reduce oil use.
- Use ground cloths or drip pans beneath your vehicle if you have leaks or are doing engine work.
- Collect all used oil in containers with tight fitting lids.
- Do not mix different engine fluids.
- Never dispose of oil or other engine fluids down the storm drain, or the ground or into a ditch.
- Recycle used motor oil. Many auto supply stores and gas stations will accept used oil.

This information is brought to you by the Water Quality Consortium, a group of public agencies working together to reduce nonpoint water pollution through education.



**WE'RE ALL
IN THIS
*Together***



American
Red Cross

London Grove Township Blood Drive

Wednesday, July 6, 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: NFPA

Grilling Safety

There's nothing like outdoor grilling. It's one of the most popular ways to cook food. But, a grill placed too close to anything that can burn is a fire hazard. They can be very hot, causing burn injuries. Follow these simple tips and you will be on the way to safe grilling.

SAFETY TIPS

- Propane and charcoal BBQ grills should only be used outdoors.
- The grill should be placed well away from the home, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the grill area.
- Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.
- Never leave your grill unattended.
- Always make sure your gas grill lid is open before lighting it.

CHARCOAL GRILLS

- There are several ways to get the charcoal ready to use. Charcoal chimney starters allow you to start the charcoal using newspaper as a fuel.
- If you use a starter fluid, use only charcoal starter fluid. Never add charcoal fluid or any other flammable liquids to the fire.
- Keep charcoal fluid out of the reach of children and away from heat sources.
- There are also electric charcoal starters, which do not use fire. Be sure to use an extension cord for outdoor use.
- When you are finished grilling, let the coals completely cool before disposing in a metal container.

PROPANE GRILLS

- Check the gas tank hose for leaks before using it for the first time each year. Apply a light soap and water solution to the hose. A propane leak will release bubbles. If your grill has a gas leak, by smell or the soapy bubble test, and there is no flame, turn off both the gas tank and the grill. If the leak stops, get the grill serviced by a professional before using it again. If the leak does not stop, call the fire department. If you smell gas while cooking, immediately get away from the grill and call the fire department. Do not move the grill.
- If the flame goes out, turn the grill and gas off and wait at least 5 minutes before re-lighting it.

FACTS

- July is the peak month for grill fires.
- Roughly half of the injuries involving grills are thermal burns.

Community Risk Reduction Program

By: Dawn Maciejczyk

False Alarm Prevention Guide

Fire alarms activate accidentally for many different reasons. In 2021 London Grove Township saw an uptick in Carbon Monoxide False alarms, these were the result of batteries needing changed or the alarm needing replaced due to age. In January of 2022 London Grove Township saw 6 false fire alarms. 4 in residential and 2 in businesses. 3 were the result of improper testing and 3 were from cooking. When they activate accidentally they can become a nuisance, desensitize people to the alarms and ultimately lead to less effective warning system. They also tie up fire department resources, preventing them from responding to actual emergencies. Preventing these false alarms is as varied as the different types of false alarms there are. Here are some of the common ways to help prevent future false alarms: When your fire protection system is working as it should, you should only have to think about it when inspection time rolls around, but when it's not working correctly, you may experience one or more false alarms or worse, a system activation.

Unknown Fire Alarm Causes: Fire alarm systems that activate due to unknown reasons can be very difficult to fix.

Prevention: Nobody likes nuisance alarms or unwanted system activations. One easy way to make them less likely is to stick to a regular inspection and maintenance schedule. Annual maintenance by qualified personnel will help prevent many failures. Having a fire alarm service tech examine the system as soon as possible after the unknown activation can increase the chances that the cause can be determined. Also, due to the unknown circumstances of the alarm activation, it is not known if the alarm system is actually working until a service person examines the system.

Improper Alarm Type: Most alarm systems sound three different alarm types: Trouble, Supervisory and Fire alarm. The only one that should go to the fire department is the Fire Alarm. The rest should go to the building owner or manager or home owner. If the alarm is not set up correctly or the monitoring company has it programmed incorrectly, trouble or supervisory alarms can go through to the fire department, causing a false alarm. London Grove Township does charge false fire alarm fees. A fee will be charged according to the following fee schedule. Failure to pay stated fees will result in assessed penalties. Fire alarms will be assessed on a 12- month cycle.

False Alarm	Fee
Two (2) Annually	\$26.00
Three (3) Annually	\$515.00
Three (3) or More Annually	\$515.00 per alarm

Prevention: Correct initial set up and good continued annual maintenance will help prevent this most of the time. But in the event it happens at your building or home, get with your alarm company to correct the programming to ensure that alarms go to the right place. Also, be sure that your alarm monitoring company has at least two up-to-date after-hours emergency contacts for your facility.

Pull Station Activation: Fire alarm pull stations are there to allow a quick activation of the fire alarm system in the event of an emergency. They also can be a great temptation for young children to pull out of curiosity or others to pull maliciously. There are also times that these can be bumped, broken or fail causing the alarm to sound.

Prevention: Annual maintenance by qualified personnel will help prevent many failures. For accidental or intentional activations, protective covers can be installed over the pull stations to prevent or deter these activations. If they are needed in an emergency the cover can be quickly removed and the alarm pulled. The cover usually has a small buzzer in it to alert people nearby that the cover has been removed, preventing many accidental or intentional activations.

Dust In A Smoke Detector: Smoke detectors and alarms are looking for particulates in the air; dust, dirt, smoke, steam are all examples of that.

Prevention: Annual maintenance and cleaning by qualified personnel will help prevent many failures. If a detector is near a dust producing appliance that alarm can be changed out to a heat detector to prevent the accidental activations. Sometimes detectors just need more regular cleaning than the annual maintenance.

Smoke from Burnt Food Activating a Smoke Detector: Burnt food, for example, toast or popcorn produce smoke, just what a smoke alarm and detector are looking for.

Prevention: Many times the cooking appliance is just too close to the smoke detector. Moving the appliance further away can help. In break rooms and food bar areas, replacing the detector with a heat detector can reduce the false alarm chances and still provide the needed protection.

Every 6 months your batteries in your Smoke & Carbon Monoxide Detectors should be changed.

If you need have questions or need help please contact London Grove Township's Fire Marshal: Robert Weer at 610-345-0100.



Recycle the present, Save the future.

11 Tips for Successful Spring Composting

By: Rachel Brougham

As the melting snow makes ways for spring's budding trees and plants, it's time to start planning your vegetable garden and flower beds. Adding compost to your garden will help nourish your plants so they can flourish. Whether you're new to composting or have composted for yours, here are 12 tips to keep in mind for spring composting.

Location, Location, Location...

When choosing a location for your compost bin, look for a spot in the yard that is not in the full sun or underneath or near large trees. Also, avoid putting your compost bin near a wood shed or a fence, since you want good air circulation to encourage decomposition.

Collect the Right Scraps...

Collect everything from vegetable and fruit peels, coffee grounds shredded paper towels and eggshells. Keep a covered container in your kitchen to help collect these scraps. The cover will help cut down on odors. When the container is full (or if it starts to smell or attract flies) empty it into your outdoor compost bin.

Worms Can Help...

Known as vermicomposting, worms love to eat kitchen waste and will help turn your scraps into a rich compost. Vermicomposting is a great way to keep your compost going year-round so it's ready for spring gardening. Vermicomposting can be done in DIY compost bins and in plastic storage container bins.

Compost Too Wet?

If you find your compost is too wet, add some dry material and cover it. Use "brown" materials such as strips of newspaper and dry grass clippings or straw to help absorb the moisture. You can also add dried leaves to help cut down on moisture.

Compost Too Dry?

Add green material if your compost is too dry. Fruit and vegetable scraps and green grass clippings will help add moisture to your compost because they contain nitrogen.

Consider A Tumbler...

A barrel tumbler will convert waste to compost much faster than stationary bins since it allows you to churn to aerate what's inside. You can build your own compost barrel tumbler in just one day.

Protect Against Animals....

There's a good chance you have some pesky animals near your home, whether they're squirrels, mice and rats or raccoons, you can limit animal visits to your compost by turning it frequently and keeping a good green to brown ratio (wet material to dry material). Also, make sure to keep meat and any leftovers with oil and dairy out of your compost bin.

Keep Insects Under Control...

You will have some bugs in your compost pile, but all those scraps can become a breeding ground for unwanted insects. Some flies and beetles are common, but if bugs get out of hand, increase brown material and try turning the compost more frequently. You can also bury new food waste under the compost to discourage bugs.

The Smell Test...

Your compost should smell "earthy," not foul. While the point of composting is to generate good bacteria to help your plants and flowers, if your compost smells bad it could mean you're growing the wrong kind of bacteria. If your compost produces a foul smell, try increasing brown matter and turning it more frequently. Also, make sure you aren't adding meats, fats or dairy.

Is There Enough Heat?

Keeping enough heat in your compost can be a problem when it comes to winter and early spring composting. If the material isn't breaking down in your compost bin, it may not have enough heat. Try adding more moisture and turning it more often. You can also use a tarp to cover the compost and attract heat, just make sure the pile doesn't surpass a temperature of about 170 degrees, as that's when the heat can start to kill off beneficial microorganisms.

Prepare for Planting...

Finished compost should be dark in color and will be crumbly, like soil. If you started your seeds indoors this winter, apply a finished layer of compost to your garden before planting.

Parks and Recreation News

By: Audrey Reith



Volunteer Opportunities at Goddard Park

There are many worthwhile programs and causes for which someone might volunteer, but did you know that one of those can be volunteering at Goddard Park? Volunteering allows individuals to play an active role in helping protect and share our town's treasures.

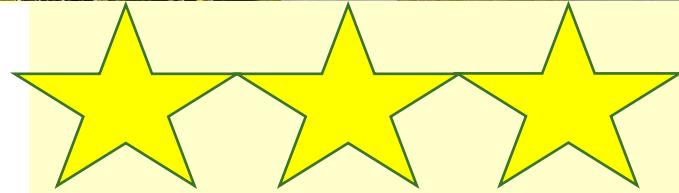
Goddard Park and open spaces that are set aside for our recreation pleasure. Volunteering allows our residents to care for, preserve and protect the parks natural features while providing "A Place" for the community to gather for recreation.

Volunteering with our community park not only accomplishes more than our town can do normally, but it also provides volunteers with a unique opportunity to contribute to the important work being done throughout the parks and trails system in our beautiful community. Additionally, it allows individuals to apply their talents and skills (or learn new ones) in a way that is both beneficial to themselves but also to the benefit of our park.

Please consider volunteering for the Earth Day project on Saturday, April 23, 2022. We will be building new raised garden structures and could use your talents and muscle. All materials will be provided. Volunteer may bring a portable drill, their enthusiasm and be willing to use a little elbow grease!

Volunteer opportunities will include:

- Invasive vine and plant removal
- Litter pluck (Ongoing. If you see trash, please pick it up and place in a trash receptacle.)
- Reporting vandalism... IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING! Acts of vandalism cost us all as taxpayers. Let's band together and preserve our facilities and community investments.
- Featured Speaker Series at the Park
 - The London Grove Parks and Recreation Committee is considering a speaker series focused on our park and its beautiful features. This will be a volunteer led "Walk in the Park" with enthusiast who wish to share their expertise, or hobby interest within our park. Topics that a volunteer may speak on include (but not limited to), Native Trees, Invasive Species, Habitat Preservation, Riparian Areas, Local History, Watersheds, Gardening, Wildlife, etc.
 - If YOU would like to be a volunteer speaker for this series, please contact the township offices with your name, number, or email address. A volunteer coordinator will then be happy to help arrange a speaking date for your volunteer "Walk in the Park" program.



PLE 2nd Grade Class Donates Bluebird Boxes

Twenty-seven (27) 2nd grade students at Penn London Elementary School built and donated bluebird boxes to the London Grove open space initiative. These students participated in a 4-H School enrichment program which focused on the bluebird through nonfiction writing, measuring, animal adaptations and habitats. The 4-H Youth Bluebird Project is designed to help youth become careful and knowledgeable observers of bluebirds and other cavity-nesting birds in our area. Youth learned to create a habitat that promote the health and safety of local cavity-nesting birds. The student's project was guided by their teacher, Mrs. Laura Barton and Mrs. Audrey Reith, PSU Extension Educator, and the assistance of three classroom volunteers. Be on the lookout for the boxes along our walking trails!





Open Space News



The Trouble with Road Salt

By: Diane Huskinson

<https://stroudcenter.org/news/the-trouble-with-road-salt/>

Last week's snow and ice brought more than risky road conditions to the mid-Atlantic region. State, municipal, and private trucks spread tons of salt and brine along roadways to protect public safety. This Sunday, more of the same is expected. The unintended consequence, however, is the risk to the environment, including sources of drinking water.

To combat this threat and others to freshwater stream and rivers, Stroud Water Research Center is guiding an effort to mobilize and train a network of volunteers, currently more than 160 strong, throughout the Delaware River basin to monitor water quality. The Delaware River Watershed Monitoring Network includes 120 sites and utilizes the Stroud Center's [EnviroDIY](#) Monitoring Stations to collect data in real-time. The data can then be viewed anywhere in the world on [Monitor My Watershed](#), an online tool for sharing and visualizing environmental data.

Volunteers with Tookany/Tacony-Frankford Watershed Partnership (TTF) in Philadelphia have measured electrical conductivity, which rises with salinity, as high as 58,000 microsiemens per centimeter- higher than typical seawater-after winter storms.

"Fresh water should measure between zero and 250 for most streams in our region," [says John Jackson, Ph.D.](#)

Similarly, near-seawater conductivity spikes have been measured in some tributaries to the Brandywine, Chester, Tacony, and Wissahickon creeks, and half-seawater spikes have measured in other tributaries to the Brandywine, Tacony, and Cobbs Creek.

In addition to measuring electrical conductivity, the volunteers measure water temperature, stream water level, water clarity, and more.

In reviewing the data collected by these volunteers and others, Jackson observes an alarming trend: salt concentrations in some streams remain elevated year-round. [Other scientists](#) have observed the same trend in other areas. Worse yet, [published research](#) from Jackson and entomologist [David Funk](#) indicates that salt is even more toxic to aquatic life during summer months when the stream water is warmer.

TTF is helping to [educate](#) the public about ways to reduce salt levels.

Other partners include The Nature Conservancy and its Stream Stewards Program, Pennypack Ecological Restoration Trust, Willistown Conservation Trust, and Penn State's Master Watershed Steward Program.

The William Penn Foundation is funding the effort through its multimillion-dollar [Delaware River Watershed Initiative](#) that is supporting the Stroud Center and more than 50 other leading nonprofits working together to reduce threats to water quality for the 15 million people- more than 5% of the U.S. population- who get their drinking water from the Delaware River basin. The initiative targets eight sub watersheds, or clusters, that make up 25% of the basin and are of critical ecological value.

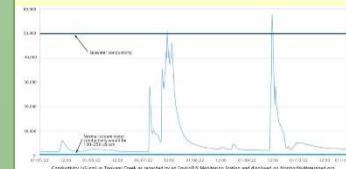
Jeff Chambers, a volunteer with The Nature Conservancy's Stream Stewards Program, says, "In the years ahead, I believe those of us who care deeply about our environment will increasingly turn to organizations like the William Penn Foundation, Stroud Water Research Center, The National Park Service, and The Nature Conservancy to protect our natural resources. With their help and guidance, it will be us, the community scientists, who will become the stewards of our air, land and water."

What you can do:

- [Donate](#) to help fund our research and community science efforts.
- Read and share "[Over-Seasoned: Our Taste for Salt is Killing Our Freshwater Ecosystems](#)"
- Read and share "[Winter road salt is making some Philly-area streams as salty as the ocean, enough to kill wildlife](#)"
- Download and share the [Save Our Streams From Road Salt](#) flyer.
- Browse [Monitor My Watershed](#) to see monitoring data in your area.



EnviroDIY Monitoring Stations provide researchers, community scientists, and educators a low-cost, open-source solution for connecting with environmental sensors, recording measurements, and relaying data to the internet.



Stream Steward Jeff Chambers holds an empty bag of de-icing salt found as trash on the banks of Rocky Run in First State National Historical Park. The Stroud Center recommends measures that put less salt (and less trash) in our watersheds.



AVON GROVE LIBRARY

Avon Grove Library Explores Oceans of Possibilities This Summer

It's no secret that readers of all ages look forward to Avon Grove Library's annual summer reading program. Each year a new theme is chosen by the Collaborative Summer Library Program, a non-profit organization whose mission is to empower public libraries to foster community through summer reading events. Former themes have included "Tails and Tales," "Imagine Your Story," and "Libraries Rock."

The summer reading theme for 2022 is "Oceans of Possibilities," or "Océanos de Posibilidades." This theme encourages readers to embark on a high seas adventure involving pirates, ocean animals, and more, while also exploring the many opportunities to learn, play, and grow offered by their local library. The Avon Grove Library Youth Services team is already hard at work planning nautical-themed activities and programs to foster literacy, inspire creativity, and cultivate a sense of community among participants.

One such activity is the return of the Patch Power program, in which elementary age students earn colorful patches similar to Scout badges by reading books and completing tasks related to the theme of each patch. Themes include reading, history, arts and crafts, and more. Four new patches will be released this year along with returning ones from last summer. The library will also offer age-appropriate programs and prizes for preschool age children, teens, and adults.

Interested participants can stay up to date on all the summer reading fun by visiting Avon Grove Library's website and Facebook page or by signing up for the library's new e-newsletter.

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

Located in the heart of West Grove, PA., Avon Grove library is a vital educational institutions, 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.



LGT Bridge Replacement

By: Shane Kinsey

London Grove Township is currently working on multiple bridge and culvert replacement projects. The township is currently working diligently and have funding planned for three replacement projects. Additionally we are working on funding sources for future projects as identified in the Bridge Replacement Plan.

Once the Township decides that a Bridge needs to be replaced, it starts a series of activities that must occur. These include the Design, Permitting and Construction Phases. In most cases, the timeline remains similar whether the bridge is closed, such as due to storm damage, or the bridge remains open and the work is scheduled. The complexity of the project can significantly increase the timeline. Additionally if the project is funded thru State or Federal sources, the project will typically take longer due to additional review requirements.

The design phase of the project will typically take 6 months to a year. This phase includes surveying work, wetlands delineation, Environmental Impact studies, Modeling, and final design. The need for a Natural Diversity Inventory Review and/or additional easements or right-of-ways can extend the initial timeline.

Once the design is complete, the permitting phase can take a year or more. This can be complicated depending on the size and scope of the project as well as funding sources. The project could have to go up to seven different regulatory reviews, including the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, National Park Service and PennDOT, just to name a few.

After all regulatory reviews are completed and permits received, the construction phase of the project will start. Portions of the project will be bid out and awarded, and off site, precast construction will begin. While we have completed small projects with closures under two weeks, the overall construction phase can take up to two years.

WOODVIEW RD

We are currently in the permitting phase for the closed bridge on Woodview Rd between PA Route 41 and PA Route 841. This bridge was closed in April of 2019 due to damage from a falling tree along with significant corrosion. The replacement of this Bridge is projected to cost just under a million dollars. We are hopeful to receive permitting later this year allowing us to start work in late 2022 or early 2023 on this project with completion in late 2023 or early 2024.

GLEN WILLOW RD

We are currently nearing completion of the design phase for the closed bridge on Glen Willow Rd between PA Route 41 and Woodview Rd. This bridge was closed in September of 2021 due to storm damage along with significant corrosion. The replacement of this Bridge is projected to cost around a quarter of a million dollars. We are hopeful to receive permitting later this year allowing us to start work in late 2022 or early 2023 on this project with completion in late 2023 or early 2024.

HILTON RD

We are currently working on the design phase for the Hilton Rd Bridge on between White Horse Rd and Walter Rd. This bridge remains open and unrestricted; however, the bridge is fracture critical and showing signs of advancing corrosion. The replacement of this Bridge is projected to cost around a quarter of a million dollars. We are working to start work in late 2023 or early 2024 on this project with completion in late 2024.



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

Laborer, Willy Graul

Codes Department:

Building Code Official, Latta White

Fire Marshal, Robert Weer

Finance Department:

Finance, Tracy Kellett

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.

Municipal Authority Board Meetings- 1st Monday every other month at 7:30 p.m. Except for November and December they will meet both months.

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: Amy McLaughlin

Designed by Gil Hanse in 1998, the highly acclaimed, Inniscrone Golf Club, was named “top 100 golf course in America” by Golf Week Magazine. The beautifully manicured greens, tees and fairways coupled with native fescue areas are reminiscent to its sister course in Enniscrone, Ireland. Offering five sets of tees and strategically placed bunkers, this course will challenge golfers of all skill levels.

Inniscrone is open daily for public play and sells memberships that allow for various levels of access. We host golf outings, fund raisers and private functions throughout the year. Enjoy the driving range that's adjacent to the clubhouse as well as the chipping and putting green just a stone's throw away.

The Pro Shop window has a variety of golf related items for purchase as well as a snack bar that offers a variety of food, cocktails and canned beer to go. Sit out back on the patio that overlooks the driving range, enjoy handmade sandwiches and cocktails before or after your round. Outside beer, alcohol or coolers are not allowed on the course. We look forward to providing you with a great golf experience at a competitive price. Call 484-720-8442 to make a reservation.

Inniscrone Golf Club – 15 Athelone Way, Avondale, PA 19311 – www.inniscronegolfclub.com

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