

London Grove Township Gazette

Spring 2023

By: Dawn Maciejczyk

Why Dogs Bark & London Grove Township's Regulating Dog Barking Ordinance 122

As the weather gets warmer more and more dogs will be enjoying longer periods of time outside, just like people. No one should expect a dog to never bark. That's an unreasonable as expecting a child to never talk. But some dogs bark excessively. If that's a problem in your home the first step is figuring out what is causing your dog to bark too much.

Why Dogs Bark, according to Fetch by WebMD. Barking is one type of vocal communication that dogs use, and it can mean different things depending on the situation. Here are some reasons why dogs bark:

Territorial/Protective: When a person or an animal comes into an area your dog considers his territory that often triggers excessive barking. As the threat gets closer, the barking often gets louder. Your dog will look alert and even aggressive during this type of barking.

Alarm/Fear: Some dogs bark at any noise or object that catches their attention or startles them. This can happen anywhere, not just in their home territory.

Boredom/Loneliness: Dogs are pack animals. Dogs left alone for long periods, whether in the house or in the yard, can become bored or sad and often will bark because they are unhappy.

Greeting/Play: Dogs often bark when greeting people or other animals. It's usually a happy bark, accompanied with tail wags and sometimes jumping.

Attention Seeking: Dogs often bark when they want something, such as going outside, playing, or getting a treat.

Separation Anxiety/Compulsive Barking: Dogs with separation anxiety often bark excessively when left alone. They also usually exhibit other symptoms as well, such as pacing, destructiveness, depression, and inappropriate elimination. Compulsive barkers seem to bark just to hear the sound of their voices. They also often make repetitive movements as well, such as running in circles or along a fence.

According to London Grove Township's Dog Barking Ordinance 122 Section 2 Definitions- Dog- Any canine, whether domestic breed or otherwise, which is in whole or in part a recognized breed of dog, whether kept for breeding, as a pet, for show, or for any other purpose, whether legal or illegal.

Section 3 Noise Disturbance- It shall be unlawful within the Township of London Grove for any person or persons to own, possess, harbor or control any dog which makes noise continuously and/or incessantly to the disturbance of any person for a period of 15 minutes or more between the hours of 8:00 a.m. through 10:00 p.m. or for a period of 10 minutes or more between the hours of 10:00 p.m. through 8:00 a.m. or makes such noise intermittently for ½ hour or more any time of the day or night, regardless of whether the dog is physically situated in or upon private property, said noise being a nuisance, provided that at the time the dog is making such noise, it does so without reasonable provocation, and/or no person is trespassing or threatening to trespass upon private property in or upon which the dog is situated. Prior to the filing of any complaint, it must be demonstrated that reasonable attempts have been made by the aggrieved parties to resolve the dispute.

Section 4 Violations and Penalties- Any person who violates or permits a violation of this article shall, upon conviction in a summary proceeding brought before a District Judge under the Pennsylvania Rules of Criminal Procedure, be guilty of a summary offense and shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000, plus costs of prosecution. Each day or portion thereof that such violation continues or is permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense, and each section of this chapter that is violated shall also constitute a separate offense.

If you have any questions regarding LGT's Dog Barking Ordinance please contact Robert Weer at 610-345-0100.



MS4 Tip

By: Dawn Maciejczyk

For many, car washing is a springtime ritual. Often, citizens don't know that by washing all that winter grime off their vehicles they might actually be causing harm to our local waterways.

Water entering storm drains, unlike water that enters sanitary sewers, does not undergo treatment before it is discharged in to our waterways. When cars are washed on streets and driveways that dirty water eventually winds up in rivers, streams, creeks, and lakes.

Washing one car may not seem to be a problem, but collectively car washing activity adds up to big problems for our local lakes, creeks and streams. Pollution associated with car washing degrades water quality while also finding its way into sediments, impacting aquatic habitats.

The best way to minimize the effect washing your car has on the environment is to use a commercial car wash. Most locations reuse waste water several times before sending it to a treatment plant.

If you choose to wash your car at home, wash on an area that absorbs water, such as gravel or grass. This can filter water before it enters groundwater, storm drains, or creeks.

Information from London Grove Township Municipal Authority

Did you know that bills paid online at your [Bank's Bill Pay Website](#) may not be received for 10 days by mail? We recommend dropping off your payments in our drop box on the left side of our entrance if within 10 days of your due date.

Water and Sewer Bills are billed and due quarterly:

<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Billed</u>	<u>Due</u>
1 st QTR	1/15	2/15
2 nd QTR	4/15	5/15
3 rd QTR	7/15	8/15
4 th QTR	10/15	11/15

While this has not changed it is easy to forget. Try adding these dates to your calendar to prevent a late penalty fee.



How to Handle Batteries When They Are No Longer Useful

Household batteries, commonly known as dry cell batteries, are comprised of an anode, a cathode, and an electrolyte. The anode is a positive terminal, the cathode is the negative terminal, and the electrolyte is the chemical solution through which the electrons flow from the anode to the cathode, creating an electrical charge. Various metals are used in the cathodes and anodes. The following summary provides general information on the recycling options for household batteries.

Important Note on Recycling or Disposing of Batteries: When preparing any batteries for recycling or disposal, always **cover the electrical contacts or battery ends** with a non-conductive tape (electrical or vinyl tape) or seal individual batteries in separate plastic bags (like Ziploc bags or similar) so that they cannot conduct electricity. This helps eliminate potential fire or explosion hazard when the batteries are collected together in a bulk container.

Call2Recycle is a product stewardship program providing no-cost battery and cell phone recycling solutions across the United States and Canada. Operated by Call2Recycle, Inc., a 501(c)4 nonprofit public service organization, the program is funded by battery and product manufactures committed to responsible recycling. For more information on where to recycle nickel cadmium batteries in your area, please log onto <https://www.call2recycle.org/locator/> or use their Drop-off site locator by telephone, please call 1-877-273-2925. Participating retail collection points include Batteries Plus, Home Depot, Lowes, Radio Shack, Sears and Staples. This battery type can also be taken to one of our Pennsylvania's Household Hazardous Waste Collection Program Events.

Rechargeable Batteries

Nickel Cadmium Batteries

Nickel Metal Hydride Batteries

Nickel Zink Batteries

Lithium Ion Batteries

Non-rechargeable Battery Types

Alkaline & Zinc Carbon Batteries

Lithium Button Cell Batteries

Silver Oxide Batteries

Zinc-Air Batteries

REGISTRATION

APPOINTMENT IS REQUIRED:

April 22, 2023- Phoenixville

June 23(Friday) - Coatesville

August 26, 2023- Oxford

October 7, 2023- West Chester

<https://www.chestercountyswa.org/121/Upcoming-Household-Hazardous-Waste-Event>



Trash and Recycling Day at SECCRA



These are FREE events for Township residents ONLY. Residence is defined as any dwelling unit used as a place of human habitation, which is not commercial, municipal, institutional, or a community activity. For those items that cannot be recycled at the curbside this event will be Saturday, April 29, 2023 and October 14, 2023 from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. sharp.

Recycling occurs at SECCRA throughout the year, fees could apply.

By filing out a Brush Disposal Permit, Township residents are able to dump directly at SECCRA Landfill during their normal business hours. This is FREE of charge, offered to residents only. Brush Disposal Permits are available at the Township Office, please bring Photo ID with proof of residency, permits will be issued each calendar year.

May Not Participate:

- ✓ Businesses
- ✓ Commercial entities
- ✓ Landlords
- ✓ Non-residents
- ✓ Organizations

Accepted Items:

- ✓ Appliances: refrigerators, washers, dryers, air conditioners, humidifiers, stoves, empty, grills
- ✓ Electronics: computers, monitors, television, stereo equipment, printer, cell phones, DVD players, basically anything that has a circuit board.
- ✓ Automobile Tires: limit 4 per load per residence, large batteries, such as those in automobiles or tractors.
- ✓ Bulky Waste: furniture, mattresses, carpet, doors, windows, etc.
- ✓ Residential 20-pound propane tanks (empty)
- ✓ No materials will be accepted from “clean outs” of residences.

When:

Saturday, April 29, 2023

Time:

1:00 p.m. -4:00 p.m. SHARP

Where:

SECCRA Community Landfill
219 Street Road
West Grove, PA 19390

London Grove Township Now Accepts Credit Cards



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Dallas Green House Circa 1720

By: Doug Green, LGT Historical Commission

The Dallas Green house lies along South Guernsey Road towards the southern border of London Grove Township. Dallas Green spent 60 years in baseball. He was a Major League Baseball player for the Philadelphia Phillies. He went on to manage the Phillies to their first ever World Series win in 1980 while living in West Grove. He also had managing stints with the New York Yankees and New York Mets as well as a General Manager of the Chicago Cubs.

The farm house was bought by the Green family in 1981. The house belonged to Dr. Addis and his family who had painstakingly restored the house to its earlier roots during the late sixties. The origins of the property began in the early 1700's. The land was a grant from William Penn and the original house was built. Tax records show that William Wood, a local fuller, was the first owner. It was common in colonial times in Chester County to build a house on a hill to look over your farm land. In the early 1800's an addition was made on the house as well as a newer section when the Addis family completed their renovations. It has a large bank barn and pond on the property. Some notable residents of the house include a girls boarding school dating to the late 1800's as well as a Morse Code School at the turn of the century. The house is still occupied today by a member of the Green family.



As warmer weather approaches, NFPA offers 6 key tips to safely tackle spring cleaning.

By: NFPA: Susan McKelvey



Melted snow, budding trees, and longer days: they're all signs that the warmer months are fast-approaching- and for many of us, these seasonal hallmarks are reminders to start spring cleaning in and around our homes.

As people power up their lawnmowers, rake up debris, touch up chipped paint, and take on myriad projects to get their homes and yards ready for the months ahead, following are six key practices and supporting recommendations to help minimize the risk of fires and associated hazards:

Properly use and store gasoline

- Use gasoline only as motor fuel, never as a cleaner or to break down grease.
- Only store gasoline in a container that is sold for that purpose and never bring it indoors, even in small amounts.
- Never store gasoline containers in a basement or in the occupied space of a building. Keep them in a detached garage or an outdoor shed.
- Make sure the container is tightly capped when not in use.

Carefully dispose of rags with paint and stain

The oils commonly used in oil-based paints and stains release heat as they dry. If the heat is not released in the air as the rags dry, the heat is trapped, builds up and can cause a fire.

- Never leave cleaning rags in a pile. When you're finished using the rags, take them outside to dry, keeping them well away from the home and other structures.
- Hang rags outside or spread them on the ground and weigh them down so that they don't blow away.
- Put dried rags in a metal container, making sure the container is tightly covered. Fill the container with a water and detergent solution, which will break down the oils.
- Keep containers of oily rags in a cool place out of direct sunlight and away from other heat sources. Check with your town for information on how to properly dispose of them.

Use/store flammable and combustible liquids with care

- Flammable and combustible liquids should not be used near an open flame.
- Never smoke when working with these liquids.
- If you spill liquids on your clothing, remove your clothing and place it outside to dry. Once dry, clothing can be laundered.
- Keep liquids in their original containers. Keep them tightly capped or sealed. Never store the liquids in glass container.

Inspect grills to ensure they're in good working order

- Inspect your grill carefully and make sure it's free of grease or fat buildup. Clean out any nests, spider webs, or other debris you may find.
- For propane grills, check the gas tank hose for leaks before using it for the first time each year.

Keep debris well away from your house

Every year, wildfires burn across the U.S., with more and more people living in communities where wildfires are a real risk.

- Dispose of branches, weeds, leaves, pine needles, and grass clippings that you have cut to reduce fuel for fire.
- Remove leaves, pine needles, and other flammable material from the roof, gutters, and on and under the deck to help prevent embers from igniting your home.
- Remove dead vegetation and other flammable materials, especially within the first five feet of the home.
- Move construction material, trash, and woodpiles at least 30 feet away from the home and other outbuildings.

Clean out your clothes dryer

- Make sure the air exhaust vent pipe for your dryer is not restricted and that the outdoor vent flap will open when the dryer is operating. This includes making sure the outdoor vent flap is not covered by snow.
- Move things that can burn, such as boxes, cleaning supplies and clothing, away from the dryer.
- Clothes that have come in contact with flammable substances like gasoline, paint thinner, or similar solvents should be laid outside to dry, then can be washed and dried as usual.



Barn Fire Safety Checklist

Mrs. O'Leary's Cow may have gotten a bad rap but the folktale reminds us fire safety is an important part of farm life. People, animals, and property are in danger when fire breaks out on the farm. Inspect your barn and outbuildings for fire hazards to reduce the risk of tragic loss.

- ✓ Heat lamps and space heaters are kept a safe distance from anything that can burn.
- ✓ Heaters are on a sturdy surface and cannot fall over.
- ✓ Electrical equipment is labeled for agricultural or commercial use.
- ✓ All wiring is free from damage.
- ✓ Extension cords are not used in the barn.
- ✓ Lightbulbs have covers to protect them from dust, moisture, and breakage.
- ✓ Damage is identified quickly and repairs are completed with safety in mind.
- ✓ Dust and cobwebs around electrical outlets and lights are removed.
- ✓ Oily rags are stored in a closed, metal container away from heat.
- ✓ Feed, hay, straw, and flammable liquids are stored away from the main barn.
- ✓ The barn is a smoke-free zone.
- ✓ Exits are clearly marked and pathways are clear.
- ✓ Fire drills are held frequently with everyone who uses the barn.
- ✓ Workers are trained to use fire extinguishers.
- ✓ Everyone in the barn knows personal safety is the first priority if a fire breaks out.
- ✓ Hazard checks take place on a set schedule.

Required Equipment

The following safety equipment may be required by local building codes and will help protect your barn. Install and maintain:

- ABC-type fire extinguishers near every exit and within 50 feet from any point in the barn.
- Fire alarm system
- Sprinkler system
- Carbon monoxide detection system



Talk with your local fire department to address safety concerns unique to your farm.

Go to www.nfpa.org/farms to learn more about fire safety on the farm.



**NATIONAL FIRE
PROTECTION ASSOCIATION**

The leading information and knowledge resource
on fire, electrical and related hazards

Parks and Recreation News

By: Audrey Reith



JOIN US to HELP STOP the SPREAD!

London Grove Friends of the Park are actively recruiting committed volunteer workers with an attitude as tenacious as the invasive species they will help control.

Invasive plants are more than just weeds, they can cause serious economic and environmental damage. Invasive nonnative plant species typically tolerate a wide range of conditions and easily outcompete other plants through prolific seed dispersal and rapid growth rates. This advantage is compounded by a lack of insects and diseases that are present in the plant's native area.

Identifying and removing invasive plants in Goddard Park will make the park more wildlife-friendly and preserve the native trees and plants common to Southeast Pennsylvania.

- Training days for volunteers: Every month; 3rd Saturday at 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
- Expected Outcome: To physically trim identified plants and vines invasive to our park.
- London Grove Friends of the Park can provide tools.
- What you can bring to help?
 - Water, work gloves
 - You may also choose to bring your own pruners or loppers.

Invasive plants found in Goddard Park*:

Vines

- Porcelain-berry
- Oriental bittersweet
- English Ivy
- Japanese Hops
- Japanese Honeysuckle
- Mile-a-Minute Weed



Trees & Shrubs:

- Tree-of-heaven
- Multiflora Rose
- Russian Olive and Autumn Olive
- Shrub Honeysuckle



*For a complete list of invasive plants in Pennsylvania, please visit

<http://www.dcnr.pa.gov>



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London Grove Township Blood Drive

Tuesday, July 18, 2023

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



Ann Preston

By: Mary Schlachter, LGT Historical Commission



How often have you driven up or down State Road near the corner of Rose Hill Road and thought to yourself; “what does that historical marker say?” “Who lived in that house so long ago?”

The residence was home to Ann Preston, a degreed medical doctor, civil rights’ advocate and philanthropist. Ms. Preston, became the first woman dean of the Woman’s Medical College of Pennsylvania; this distinction at a time when the medical profession was nearly all-male. She was active in Anti-Slavery and Pro-Temperance Movements, and a champion of Women’s Rights.

Ann Preston was born at this residence in 1813 to Amos Preston a prominent Quaker farmer/minister, and his wife, Margaret, and was one of eight children. An early lifetime of learning commenced at the local Quaker School and later, a Quaker Boarding School in Chester, PA. When her mother became ill, she paused her education and returned home to help with her younger siblings. As her siblings grew more self-sufficient, she continued her education by attending lectures at the local school and literary association. As a young adult, Ann became a local school teacher and published author.

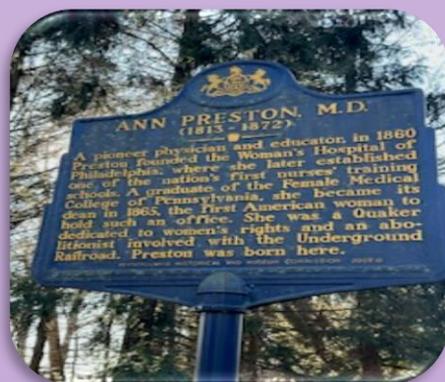
The Chester County Quaker Community passionately supported the abolitionist movement. Ann became a member of the Clarkson Anti-Slavery Society, and, as a measure of the family commitment to the movement, the Preston family farm, “Prestonville,” was a safe haven for escaped slaves.

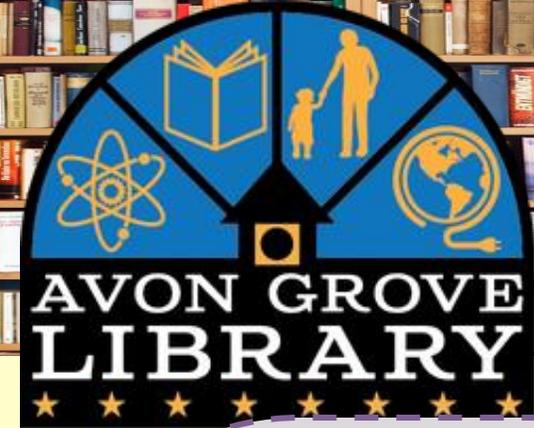
In 1850, at the age of 37, Ann and seven other women were enrolled in the first class of the Quaker-founded “Female Medical College of Pennsylvania” college after being denied admittance to the all-male medical schools. At the end of 1851, all eight women graduated, and in 1855 Ann became a professor of physiology.

At the beginning of the Civil War, female doctors were prohibited from working in the other hospitals, so Ann started the Woman’s Hospital of Philadelphia in 1861 and added a nursing school to the hospital in 1863.

She was appointed the first female dean of the Women’s Medical College in 1866, along with continuing her professorship where she served until her death in 1872. She is buried in the “New West Grove Friends Cemetery” at 609 West State Road.

So, when you next drive by this historical marker, reflect on her dedicated efforts to promote Women’s Rights in the field of medical education and advancement of Human Rights for all. We pay tribute to Ann Preston- a teacher, doctor and philanthropist from our community of West Grove.





Avon Grove Library Helps Foster a Love for STEM Among Youth

This spring, Avon Grove Library offers a slew of new programs and materials with a focus on Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) for kids. Members of the library's Youth Services department hope that providing access to these resources will cultivate an interest in the field of STEM among youth of all ages and backgrounds.

For starters, the library now has a display of newly released STEM-themed books for children. Featured titles include *Hello Ruby: Adventures in Coding* by Linda Liukas, *The Boy Who Harnessed the Wind* by William Kamkwamba, and *Be a Maker* by Katey Howes.

In the fall of 2022, Avon Grove Library began to offer free STEM programs for elementary age students. Creation Station was an afterschool makerspace program that gave students in grades 3–6 the opportunity to exercise their imaginations using materials such as Squishy Circuits, Strawbees, Makedo, and more.

STEM Saturday, another program the library offers, takes place on the second Saturday of every month and features many of the same materials in the tinkering kit. Nearly all of the resources available to program attendees are part of the library's "After School Fun in a Box" Tinkering Kit, which the library received via a generous grant through Pennsylvania's Out-of-School Time project in 2021.

Beginning this March, Avon Grove Library will partner with AI Code Academy to offer a 10-week coding class for students in grades 2–5. Participants will receive an introduction to computer programming and will learn basics of logic, creative problem-solving skills, and more. There will be limited space and registration is required.

Area residents can learn more about storytimes, 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 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.



The Inniscrone Tree

By: Jane Yeksigian, LGT Historical Commission

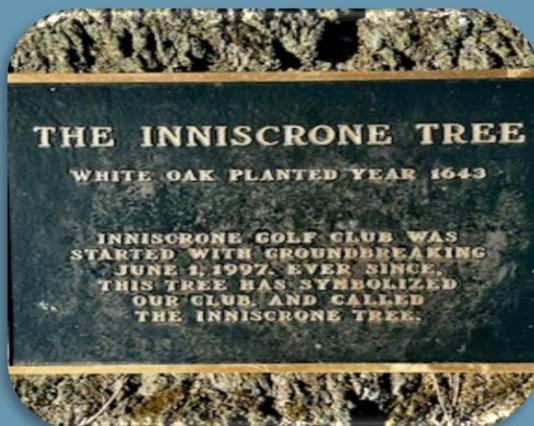
As London Grove Township observes its 300-year anniversary in 2023, the number of historic living trees dating back to the late 1600's/early 1700s in our community is remarkable and pre-date our country's founding! Our area's legacy to tree conservation may, in part, be due to the importance the founder of the "Province of Pennsylvania" William Penn, placed on preserving our trees. William Penn was one of Pennsylvania's first conservationists. While Penn first called the territory "New Wales", he later named it "Sylvania" (Latin for "forests" or "woods")/ Subsequently, England's King Charles II changed it to "Pennsylvania" to honor Penn's father. *

Philadelphia was planned and developed under his direction; it was to be grid-like with its streets and be very easy to navigate. Unlike London, the streets were named with numbers and tree names. Penn's conservation commitment was affirmed upon his return to his province and Philadelphia from England in December 1699 (having been absent for 18 years). He found his tree plantings were providing the green urban spaces he envisioned.*

A number of "Penn Charter Trees" or Penn Trees- meaning they were likely alive during the late 1600s or early 1700s during colonization of the area are located in London Grove Township. A comprehensive roster of these majestic historic landmarks can be found in the Chester County "Champion Big Trees of PA" www.pabigtrees.com . This roster includes such trees as the White Oak(s) at Inniscrone Golf Course, and the London Grove Oak at London Grove Friends Meeting House.

While the life expectance of these trees is unpredictable, our community is proud to foster and protect these centuries old trees. A spring outing to view any of the myriad area trees will impress your family with their awe-inspiring beauty and value of these treasures.

*Source Wikipedia



! Receive London Grove Alerts



London Grove Township

Sign up to receive notifications via text message.
Opt-in to any of the following programs:

- ✓ Agenda Notices: **LGTBOS**
- ✓ Bridge Updates: **LGTBRIDGES**
- ✓ Municipal Authority: **LGTMA**
- ✓ Newsletters: **LGTNEWS**
- ✓ Planning Commission: **LGTPC**
- ✓ Parks & Rec: **LGTPR**
- ✓ Road Closure Notices: **LGTROADS**
- ✓ Water/Sewer Notifications: **LGTWATERSEWER**

Get Started:

Text in one of the above keywords to: **91896**

What to Expect:

- After the initial keyword is sent, you will receive a confirmation message asking you to reply YES to verify opt-in.
- You may receive up to 4 text messages a month with a notification for each alert category opted-in to.
- Message and data rates may apply. Check with your carrier for more details.

How to Opt-Out:

- Text STOP at any time to remove yourself from the notification list.



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 6:30 a.m. – 3:00 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 6:00 a.m. – Dark Sunday- Saturday (7 days a week). Main Phone Number is 484-720-8442.

Administration Department:

Township Manager, Ken Battin
Township Assistant Manager, Robert Weer
Office Manager/Township Secretary, Dawn Maciejczyk
Receptionist/Codes Admin. Kristina Jerrell

Codes Department:

Building Code Official, Latta White
Fire Marshal, Tim Shannon

Finance Department:

Assistant Treasurer: Tracy Kellett
Utility Billing, Mellissa Morris

Public Works Building:

Public Works Director, Shane Kinsey
Public Works Foreman, Nate Hughes
Water, Wastewater Operator, Richard Mattson
Laborer, Joey Swift
Laborer, Ryan Yerkes
Laborer, Mike Hughes
Laborer, Ryan Huey
Laborer, Shaun Dickinson
Laborer, Quinton Lynch

Inniscrone Golf Club:

Golf Club Superintendent, Chris Newdeck
Pro Shop Manager, Jesse Connors

2023 Public Meeting Schedule

Most meetings are being conducted in-person.

Municipal Authority Board Meetings- 1st Monday of every other month at 7:00 p.m.

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

Historical Commission Meetings- 2nd Thursday of the month at 10:00 a.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 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 Course

By: Dawn Maciejczyk

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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