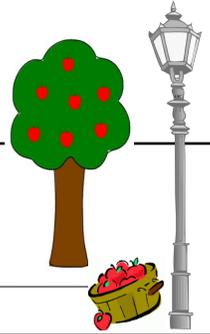




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Township Meeting Schedule

Board of Supervisors

2nd Monday of each month
(except January)
at 7:00 p.m.

Planning Commission

3rd Thursday of each month
at 7:00 p.m.

Park & Recreation Board

1st Wednesday of each
month at 7:30 p.m.

Zoning Hearing Board

2nd Tuesday of each month
at 7:00 p.m.

All meetings are held at the
Township Office Building
located at 852 Village Rd.
Check the website for
agendas and minutes.

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School Taxes: 464-3311

Board of Supervisors

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WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE!

Parts of Lancaster County, including points in West Lampeter Township, received a tremendous amount of rain on July 13th. While the National Weather Service recorded only 2.58 inches of rain around 8:00 p.m., one West Lampeter resident reported that almost 8 inches of rain fell at their home in Millstream Village. No stormwater system in the Township is designed to handle that much storm flow. Unfortunately many areas of the Township were flooded causing damage to real and personal property.



West Lampeter has been working for many years to improve its stormwater facilities and educate residents on the importance of stormwater infrastructure maintenance to help during rain events. On average Lancaster receives nearly 43 inches of rain annually. This amount is more than the US average of nearly 41 inches. Coupled with the Chesapeake Bay efforts to improve water quality, everyone is talking about water, more specially stormwater.

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BUDGET MEETING DATES ANNOUNCED

Supervisors announced dates for the 2017 budget workshops, as follows:

- October 12, 2016 (Wed.) – 7:00 p.m.
Workshop
- November 1, 2016 (Tues.) – 7:00 p.m.
Workshop
- November 16, 2016 (Wed.) – 7:00 p.m.
Workshop
- December 12, 2016 (Mon.) – 6:00 p.m.
Budget Open House
- December 19, 2016 (Mon.) – 7:00 p.m.
Budget Adoption

All meetings are open to the public.

RECYCLE & SHREDDING EVENT NOV. 12

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HARRISBURG HAPPENINGS



Higher Taxes Could Stall a Slow Economic Recovery

By State Senator Lloyd K. Smucker



“Will the Legislature raise the state sales tax?”

“Will the sales tax be expanded to ...diapers/over-the-counter drugs/candy/gum/legal services/ nursing home care, and more?”

These questions are on my list of “most frequently asked questions” of the past year.

The concern behind the questions is understandable. Governor Tom Wolf, in his first proposed budget, called for \$4 billion in new or higher taxes. Of that amount, \$1.5 billion would be raised from a higher and broader sales tax.

The governor’s insistence on multi-billion-dollar spending increases and tax hikes lies at the core of his three vetoes and a still-unfinished budget. Unable to secure even one House vote for higher taxes, Governor Wolf has thrust the Commonwealth into a state of fiscal paralysis. His spending plan also did not receive the kind of public support he expected.

History shows that tax hikes not only hurt consumers, but the economy, in both the short-term and the long run.

While the recovery from this recession has been painfully slow, signs of recovery are gradually emerging. Unemployment is low, at a healthy five percent. Revenue collections at the state level are up.

According to the Senate Appropriations Committee, total tax revenue for 2015-16 is 2.6 percent higher than it was through Dec. 2014. If we exclude a one-time inheritance tax windfall from last year, tax revenue collections in the 2015-2016 fiscal year would be 3.4 percent more than last year on an equivalent basis.

Year-to-date sales and use tax collections are 2.9 percent ahead of last year at this time. Personal income tax collections were 4.6 percent above last year. While growth is modest, the totals illustrate that the Commonwealth can raise revenue without spiking taxes and crippling an already limping economy.

Sweeping tax hikes could jeopardize this fragile recovery. And taking the long view, predictions of weak economic growth in the next few years are leading other states to spend cautiously, stockpile funds, and delay the launch of ambitious, expensive new programs. Pennsylvania should follow suit, and embark upon a path of fiscal conservatism.

Moreover, it is irresponsible to take more money from the purses and pockets of Pennsylvanians without addressing the reasons for escalating costs, such as pensions. Without pension reform for school and state employees, retirement obligations will continue to devour the new dollars invested in our schools, degrade the state’s bond rating even further, and cause skyrocketing property tax hikes that will force many people living on the edge, and especially senior citizens, to lose their homes.

According to the nonpartisan Tax Foundation, Pennsylvania's state-local tax burden ranks 15th highest among the 50 states, averaging 10.2 percent of their income.

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HARRISBURG HAPPENINGS



2016-17 Budget in Review

By State Rep. Keith J. Greiner



In late June, the House and Senate came together to pass a fiscally responsible state budget for the 2016 -17 fiscal year. The state budget totals \$31.55 billion - nearly \$2 billion less than originally proposed by Gov. Tom Wolf and does not include any broad-based tax increases. Wolf previously had proposed more than \$3 billion in tax increases, including an 11 percent increase in the Personal Income Tax. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, I worked diligently on crafting this budget and opposed any efforts to increase broad-based taxes on hardworking Pennsylvanians.

The final budget includes a historic investment in education, including \$200 million in basic education funding, a \$30 million increase in the Pre-K Counts and Headstart programs, and \$20 million in additional funding for special education, increasing funding to Lampeter-Strasburg School District significantly. Lancaster County funding priorities, including \$15 million to combat the heroin epidemic, \$2 million in avian flu preparation and response, and funding to provide for three additional classes of state troopers were also included in the budget.

This budget was the culmination of months of negotiations, resulting in strong bipartisan support and represents a 'middle road' which protects and benefits taxpayers. This budget, however, is not perfect but it represents the "art of the possible" when negotiating with members across the aisle and Gov. Wolf.

I continue to recognize that there is more to be done to rein in our long-term cost drivers, including pension payments, federal health care mandates and corrections. I remain committed to continuing to fight for meaningful pension reform. This budget fully pays our required contributions to our pension systems, as the General Assembly continues to work on reform.

While there remains much to do, I am thankful for the hard work of my colleagues on the House Appropriations Committee which identified more than \$500 million in savings and efficiencies in the Department of Human Services - all while ensuring that the most vulnerable citizens receive the assistance they need.

I will continue to fight for the interests of taxpayers in the 43rd District, to ensure that our Commonwealth remains on strong financial footing.

Respectfully yours,

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WEST LAMPETER TOWNSHIP POLICE NEWS



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT SUCCESS!

On Tuesday August 2, 2016 West Lampeter Township Police Department hosted their 10th annual National Night Out event at the Lampeter Fairgrounds. It was, once again, a free event for the community with food, games and activities for the children which included a bouncy house, riding bull and a train barrel ride. In attendance there were Strasburg Police, Southern Regional Police as well as Special Emergency Response Team, Lampeter Fire Department, Willow Street Fire Department and Lancaster Emergency Medical Service Agency. The Sheriff's department was present with a K9 demonstration that wowed the crowd.

Back this year was the dunk tank! Chief Brian Wiczkowski of West Lampeter Township Police and Chief Steve Echternach of Strasburg Borough Police went head to head in the tank and surprised the audience by returning fire by way of water guns. Lastly, a fantastic display of fireworks signaled for the end of the evening.

The West Lampeter Township Police Department would like to thank each and every business and organization that donated their time, money and resources to help make this event, once again, possible. In addition, we would also like to thank the community for not only coming out and supporting our cause but the overwhelming support that we have received. We feel honored and privileged to be a part of such an amazing community. Thank you and we hope to see you again next year!



Trick or Treat
Mon., Oct. 31
6-8 p.m.



NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR CITIZENS MEMORIAL

Do you know someone who has dedicated their time and contributed their talents to the community in an extraordinary way? Do you know someone who has selflessly committed long-term service to the community?

New nominations are being sought for the West Lampeter Township Citizens Memorial. If you would like to nominate someone, please review the criteria (linked on the township's website) and make your nomination by the end of September to Dee Dee McGuire, Township Manager. Questions, please call (717) 464-3731.



FRIENDS OF THE WEST LAMPETER TOWNSHIP POLICE FORCE

Over the summer months, the Friends of the Force, at the request of the police department, purchased the following equipment and training for the WLTPD.



One (1) Docking Station for the mounting of the **Getac F110 Tablet** purchased by the Township. The Docking Station will provide a secure location in the patrol car for tablet charging and connection to essential peripherals, such as printers, keyboards and barcode scanners.

One (1) PocketJet 713 thermal printer is mounted on the Docking Station in one of our patrol cars. Eventually five more docking stations and printers will be purchased by the Friends for the WLTPD. Working together, this equipment will streamline citation processing. Citations will be sent simultaneously to the police station and the Magisterial District Justice's office, ensuring more clarity and helping to eliminate errors.



Unlimited online training for fourteen (14) officers for one year with PoliceOne Academy. This high quality, ongoing training is cost effective and allows the officers to study with flexibility when their busy schedules allow. Seventy-six (76) of the courses are approved and certified by the Municipal Police Officer's Education and Training Commission of Pennsylvania.

Many of the available courses are critical in today's policing environment:

- Recognizing Emotional and Psychological Disorders
- Improving Communication Skills
- Active Shooter Situations
- Narcotics Enforcement
- Terrorism
- Cultural Awareness
- Crowd Control
- Pursuit
- Gangs

Also, last but certainly not least....

Thank you to all who attended National Night Out! It was a beautiful evening and a great opportunity to socialize with friends and neighbors!



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

PROJECT UPDATES:

Jefferson Square:

Jefferson Court Stormwater Project is now complete within the development. This fall the township engineer will be looking into directing stormwater from the Turkey Hill property detention pond into the Lampeter road storm water pipes.

Locust Lane Road and Sidewalk Improvements:

Locust Lane widening project will be completed by late November this year. The project includes new stormwater piping, curbs on both sides and walks on the south side of the roadway. Road work will begin at Eshelman Mill Road and end at Florentine Drive. There will be daytime detours set up during this time. A wearing course will be installed the entire length of Locust Lane in 2017.

Prepare Now! Winter is coming!

Fall is a good time to inspect and shore up your mailbox post before the plowing season begins. Also, please keep storm drains clear of falling leaves and other debris to help keep rain water flowing freely during storms.



TRASH & RECYCLING

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Fall Appliance & Tire Collection Day
Monday/Tuesday
September 26 & 27, 2016
 (on your respective trash collection day)

Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, stoves,
 hot water heaters, dehumidifiers,
 dishwashers, air conditioners, tires.



Tags required:
 White good appliances - \$12
 Tires - \$1.75

**2016 LEAF
 COLLECTION DATES:**

(collected on respective trash collection day)

**MONDAYS: 10/17, 10/31,
 11/14, 11/28, 12/12**

**TUESDAYS: 10/18, 11/1,
 11/15, 11/29, 12/13**

Kraft Bags are available at the township office for
 50 cents each (cash/check only).

RECYCLING COMMITTEE

Coming to a Neighborhood Near You: Wheeled Recycling Carts! *Arriving Spring 2017*



West Lampeter Township was recently awarded a grant from the PA Department of Environmental Protection to be used toward the purchase of 64-gallon Toter wheeled recycling carts for all township residents. If the township authorizes the purchase of the recycling carts, they would likely be distributed in spring 2017. Why wheeled recycling bins, you ask?

1. Carts will help keep our collection fees down!

Municipalities across the country that have switched to carts report substantial increases in the amount of material recycling by their residents. West Lampeter pays \$75 per ton to dispose of trash, but there is no tipping fee for recyclables. The more we recycle, the less we put in the trash, and the easier it is for the Township to keep our trash collection fees down.

2. The cart will be easier to use! It is much easier to maneuver a wheeled recycling cart than to drag one (or two or three!) overstuffed recycling bins to the curb.

3. You will have space for the cart! With a volume of 64 gallons, the recycling cart holds a great deal more than the bins currently in service in the township. Yet, the footprint of the cart is not much bigger than that of a recycling bin. If you can fit a bin or two in the garage, you should have no problem making room for a wheeled recycling cart.

4. The carts are safer for workers! Sanitation Worker is the seventh most dangerous job in the nation. The carts the Township will be using will be raised and contents dumped in the garbage truck using an automated lifting arm activated by the driver of the truck. This means that the driver will never have to exit the vehicle. Automated cart collection is safer for the workers than dodging passing cars while retrieving and returning recycling bins for each household.

Community Recycling & Shredding Event **Saturday, November 12**

Township Residents can bring confidential papers for shredding. A dumpster will be provided for other mixed and non-confidential papers.

9:00 a.m. until noon

2017 EVENT DATE:
Saturday, January 7, 2017

Also collecting: Styrofoam, lead-acid car & truck Batteries, CDs/DVDs, VHS tapes, used blankets & towels, wrapping paper.

For a list of e-waste items being collected please visit <http://www.egreenrecycling.com/accept.php>

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The amount of taxes paid to Pennsylvania per capita averages \$3,385 annually. For most Pennsylvanians, the total local-state tax burden is by far the largest single bill we pay on an annual basis.

Recognizing how taxes can cripple job growth, this year, Pennsylvania finally phased out the onerous Capital Stock and Franchise Tax, which dates back to 1844. The elimination was first proposed more than 15 years ago.

This tax on corporations with capital stock, joint-stock associations, limited liability companies, business trusts and other companies doing business within Pennsylvania, was scheduled to be completely phased out by 2009, but the schedule was delayed in both the Rendell and Corbett administrations. It has finally come to pass, to stimulate the economy and job growth.

We should not be eliminating taxes in one area, and hiking them in others.

The state budget has already grown far faster than the rate of inflation –ballooning by about 35 percent in the past 15 years. Now is the time to limit spending growth and tax growth. We cannot tax and spend our way to prosperity.

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From Surviving Cancer to Thriving After Cancer

Cancer recovery program at the YMCA

People who survive cancer are often faced with unique challenges as they seek to rebuild the health and wellness lost during their illness. For many it includes financial hardships due to mounting medical expenses, fatigue, loss of appetite and strength.

The CaRE (Cancer Rehabilitation Exercise) program - offered at the YMCA in partnership with Penn Medicine/Lancaster General Health - provides the support patients need to take those first steps forward in recovery from cancer.

CaRE was first launched at the Lampeter-Strasburg YMCA in 2011, and is a fully-subsidized, 12-week program that helps cancer survivors move past the residual effects of cancer treatments. CaRE combines group exercise sessions and individual workouts led by a Y personal coach trained to support the unique needs of cancer patients. The program also supports the emotional and spiritual needs of participants through seminars on coping skills and by providing a platform for them to share their stories and find social support.

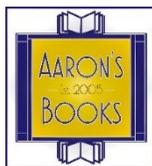
CaRE is offered at our Lampeter-Strasburg, City Center and YMCA at New Holland branches. If you, or someone you know, would be interested in becoming a CaRE participant, please contact: Lancaster General Contact Center at LGH-INFO (544-4636).



Lampeter-Strasburg
YMCA
(717) 464-4000

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COMMUNITY NEWS YOU CAN USE!



The Council of Friends of Lancaster County's Public Libraries and Aaron's Books to host best-selling mystery writer, Susan Elia MacNeal!

The Council of Friends of Lancaster County Public Libraries and Aaron's Books are pleased to announce that Susan Elia MacNeal will be visiting Lancaster County on **Tuesday, October 11th at 6:30 p.m. at the Bent Creek Country Club at 640 Bent Creek Drive, Lititz, PA** for an evening author appearance. The event is a fundraiser for Lancaster County Public Libraries. MacNeal is the author of The New York Times – and USA Today–bestselling Maggie Hope mystery series, starting with the Edgar Award-nominated and Barry Award-winning *Mr. Churchill's Secretary*. Tickets are \$25 and include author presentation and refreshments. Tickets may be purchased at Aaron's Books, 35 East Main St, Lititz or by going online at www.aaronsbooks.com. Ticket order forms are also available at all local public libraries.



The event is in celebration of the release of the **SIXTH** book in the Maggie Hope Series. *The Queen's Accomplice* is her most captivating story to date in her award-winning series. Blending thoroughly researched WWII historical facts with one-of-kind storytelling and a resourceful, daring heroine, *The Queen's Accomplice* is an unforgettable read.

About the author...

SUSAN MACNEAL is the Barry Award–winning and Edgar, ITW Thriller, Dilys, Agatha, Macavity, and Lefty Award–nominated author of the *New York Times* bestselling Maggie Hope mysteries, including *Mr. Churchill's Secretary*, *Princess Elizabeth's Spy*, *His Majesty's Hope*, *The Prime Minister's Secret Agent*, and *Mrs. Roosevelt's Confidante*. She lives in Park Slope, Brooklyn, with her husband and child. For more information about the author visit susaneliamacneal.com.

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L-S YMCA Fall Fest 5K & Family Event to Support Y Cancer Recovery Programs

Lampeter-Strasburg YMCA branch board members and other community volunteers will host the *2nd Annual L-S YMCA Fall Fest* with proceeds benefitting the Y's cancer recovery programs. Events include a 5K timed race, fun run for kids and families, science cafe, corn-hole tournament, bounce castles, chili cook-off and home brew competition.



L-S YMCA Fall Fest
Saturday, October 1, 2016
9:00 AM (rain or shine)

Fall Fest will be located opposite the Lampeter-Strasburg High School Parking Lot

To take part in Fall Fest and support your neighbors and community, visit www.ymcafallfest.com for more details and registration.

STORMWATER CORNER

Fall Yard Waste: Preventing Negative Impacts on Local Stormwater Systems

It is almost that time of the year again; Fall. Our favorite things about this time of the year include cooler temperatures, children returning to school, and fall festivals. However, with all of the fun activities that accompany the fall season homeowners must not forget about leaf cleanup.

Every fall we dread the task of raking leaves and preparing the yard for winter, as it often consumes more than one of those coveted fall weekends. What many homeowners are not aware of is how important timely and proper leaf cleanup is to the functionality of their local stormwater systems. Taking a season off of bagging and disposing of your leaves properly can result in water pollution, and/or flooding and drainage issues.

Water pollution from leaf litter happens when leaves are not cleaned up, or they are haphazardly dumped into a swale or waterway. Leaves left to decompose in your yard are susceptible to being carried into local waterways. Leaf litter disposed of in swales and channels are traveling directly into local waterways. Decomposing of leaf litter releases excess phosphorus into the water system which means more algal blooms in waterways resulting in less oxygen for fish and other wildlife.



Figure 1: Trash & Leaf Litter on Inlet

Flooding and drainage issues are another concern associated with fall leaf movement. Failure to cleanup leaves on your property often results in them being blown onto storm drains and impeding the flow of water into stormwater systems.

Additionally, if the inlet is clogged with leaf litter this allows trash and other debris to collect, contributing further to the degradation of local systems. (See Figure 1)

There are many options you can do to keep the stormwater clean and flowing:

Make the most of your sweat equity; rake your leaves, bag them, and get them out to your curb for pickup. West Lampeter offers leaf bags for purchase at a cost of 50 cents each and leaf pickup from October through December.

If you have a composting mower, your job just got even easier. Mow over your leaves to shred them and rake or empty the mower bags into your compost pile. (See Figure 2) If you cover the compost pile with a tarp and turn the pile every few weeks, you will have an excellent leaf compost for your spring planting beds. Most people are surprised to learn that pound for pound, the leaves of most trees contain twice as many minerals as manure. Think about how much money you will save over buying pricey fertilizer for your garden in April!



Figure 2: Shredded Leaf Compost Pile

Finally, the option likely to get you the least sweaty this fall, walk to the end of your driveway and locate your nearest storm inlet. If it's clogged with leaf debris, take a rake and clear it off. Simple solution, big impact.

If you have any questions about leaf litter or need more information please feel free to contact me by email: Charity@westlampeter.com or call 464-8019.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

TOWNSHIP’S NEW STORMWATER COORDINATOR

Charity Kadwill was recently hired to the position of Stormwater Coordinator. A native of Lancaster County and a resident of Marietta Borough, Ms. Kadwill is a 2009 Penn State University graduate, majoring in Landscape Architecture. Upon graduation, Charity moved back to the area to pursue work at a Landscape Architecture/Engineering firm whom she interned with during college. After 9 years in the private sector, she made the switch to the public sector because of her enjoyment of helping and educating people. In her free time, Ms. Kadwill coaches Cross Country at Lancaster Mennonite, enjoys long distance trail running with The Trail Dawgs of Northern Delaware, and spending time outdoors with her family and son.



Charity Kadwill
Stormwater Coordinator

Ms. Kadwill has the responsibility of administration and enforcement of the township stormwater ordinance and municipal separate storm sewer (MS4) permit as well as site inspections and public education and outreach. Please contact the Community Development Department at (717) 464-8019 for inquiries related to stormwater management.

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What do you need to know?

- Clean out stormwater facilities regularly to reduce trash getting into system and impacts of flooding (see accompanying stormwater article on page 10).
- Do your homework when purchasing a home with stormwater facilities. Under PA code property disclosure statements when homes listed for sale shall disclose the following subjects:
 - ◆ Soils, drainage [and], boundaries and sinkholes
 - ◆ Condition, if known, and location of all storm water facilities, including a statement disclosing whether ongoing maintenance of the storm water facilities is the responsibility of the property owner or the responsibility of another person or entity.
- Control erosion on the site by limiting the amount and length of time that bare soil is exposed to rainfall. This can be accomplished by staging construction and only removing vegetation from a portion of the site at a time, re-vegetating areas incrementally during construction or using temporary seeding and mulching to stabilize areas until permanent vegetation can be established.
- Report instances of flooding. Many factors contribute to flood conditions, including whether the ground is already wet from earlier storms, debris in streams, clogged inlets that collect storm water, etc.

What is the chance of recurring large storms?

A 100-year storm refers to rainfall that has a one percent probability of occurring at that location in that year. Even if an area experienced what is referred to as a “100-year” storm on one day the chances of a second 100-year storm occurring in that same year or any year to follow do not decrease.

In other words, there is a 1 in 100 or 1% chance that a storm will reach this intensity in any given year. Likewise, a 50-year rainfall event has a 1 in 50 or 2% chance of occurring in a year. In addition, each locality has its own criteria for how much rain must fall within 24 hours to classify as a particular rain event.

See the chart at right to see other rainfall events.

Recurrence Intervals [1] and Probabilities of Occurrences [2]		
Recurrence interval, in Years	Probability of occurrence in any given year	Percent chance of occurrence in any given year
100	1 in 100	1
50	1 in 50	2
25	1 in 25	4
10	1 in 10	10
5	1 in 5	20
2	1 in 2	50

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FALL 2016 CALENDAR



September 26 & 27 - Appliance/Tire Collection

September 28 - 30 - West Lampeter Community Fair
(www.westlampeterfair.com)

October 1 - LS-YMCA Fall Fest (see page 9)

October 17 - Leaf Bag Collection Begins (see page 6)

October 31 - Trick or Treat 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

October 31 - Trash Bill Payments Due!

November 8 - General Election Day - 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

November 12 - Community Recycling & Shredding Event (see pg. 7)

November 24 & 25 - OFFICES CLOSED - Thanksgiving Holiday

Please refer to our website at www.westlampeter.com for a complete list of meeting dates for the Township's various boards and commissions. Copies of the meeting schedule can also be obtained by calling the Township office at 464-3731.