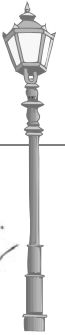




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Township Meeting Schedule

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 7:00 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.

General Information:

www.westlampeter.com

Township Administration

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township@westlampeter.com

Police Department

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Real Estate Taxes: 717-299-8222

School Taxes: 717-464-3311

Board of Supervisors

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2019 Budget to Include Trash & Recycling Bill Increase

The 2019 West Lampeter Township Budget is on the Board of Supervisors' agenda for adoption on December 10, 2018. There is no real estate tax increase budgeted for 2019. Your Township taxes pay for numerous public services including street maintenance, snow removal and police services.

Real estate taxes, however, do not cover the cost of trash service. There will be an increase in the cost of trash service in 2019. The yearly cost for each homeowner will be \$227, the first increase since 2009. Discounts are available for those that pay the entire year at once by April 30, and those who are senior citizens. Bills for 2019 will go out at the end of March 2019, and will be due April 30, 2019. Please see "Frequently Asked Questions" on page 9 for more information on the increase, and trash and recycling services.

The budget is available for public viewing during regular business hours at the township building.

If you have any questions, please contact Township Manager Dee Dee McGuire at 717-464-3731 or deede@westlampeter.com.

"Helping Our Heroes" Support Drive

A collection drive to provide needed items and funds for local volunteer fire companies is under way. Donated items being sought include bottled water, Gatorade, hand soap, Orange Goop, laundry detergent, ice melt, large tarps, wet wipes, trash bags, copy paper, paper kitchen supplies, and non-perishable food items. Items can be dropped off at the township lobby during normal business hours. An event to receive additional donations will also be held at the Lafayette Fire Department on December 8 from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Following the event, the items received will be sorted and distributed among the Lafayette, Witmer, Strasburg, Willow Street, Lampeter, and West Willow Fire Departments. For more information contact event host Nicholas Pray at 717-715-5031.



Township Supervisors' Reorganization Meeting



Monday
January 7, 2019
7:00 p.m.

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HARRISBURG HAPPENINGS

Op-Ed: New Laws Address DUI Penalties, Emergency Responders, Welfare Abuse

By Senator Scott Martin (R-13)



As lawmakers worked to complete the final voting days of the 2017-18 Legislative Session, the General Assembly took action on more than 80 bills – including three proposals I sponsored based on needs in local communities.

One of my highest priorities this year was creating tougher penalties against repeat DUI offenders. Local families have endured far too many completely avoidable tragedies relating to drunk driving. I am very grateful that a proposal I introduced was signed into law to create a felony statute for the most egregious habitual DUI offenders.

In addition to the measures targeting repeat DUI offenders, the new law also includes stiffer punishments for motorists who drive on a suspended or revoked license, including additional jail time for motorists who are found guilty of aggravated assault by vehicle or homicide by vehicle without a valid license while DUI.

Another bill I sponsored that was signed into law will better protect emergency responders who are part of Special Emergency Response Teams. These dedicated individuals are trained to handle some of the toughest emergencies, including hostage negotiations, kidnappings and barricaded gunmen. Under the new law, off-duty officers will be permitted to use flashing lights on their personal vehicles when responding to incidents in order to reduce response times and allow them to reach the scene more safely.

Lawmakers also gave final approval to legislation I introduced that would clarify laws relating to parking spaces for individuals who have a disability. This new law will ensure motorists are held accountable when they block access aisles – areas next to a handicapped parking space marked with diagonal lines to allow room for wheelchair lifts, ramps and other mobility-enhancing devices.

I also supported passage of a package of welfare reforms designed to prevent the abuse of public assistance programs. Although I was disappointed that Governor Wolf vetoed some of these measures – including a bill I supported that would have created commonsense work requirements for able-bodied Medicaid recipients – we were successful in creating tougher standards for other public assistance programs.

One of these reform bills tightens restrictions against providing welfare to non-compliant sex offenders and high-level drug dealers. The proposal also prevents abuse of taxpayer-funded programs by preventing the use of Electronic Benefit Transfer cards at casinos and adult entertainment venues. Another new law will help prevent individuals and businesses from trafficking Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits.

Education and school safety were also areas of concern. A new law will provide students with alternative paths to meeting graduation requirements instead of passing the Keystone Exams. Lawmakers also agreed on a plan that would allow school boards to discuss school safety plans in private executive sessions to prevent security procedures from being exploited by criminals.

All of these measures represented a great deal of progress on the issues that local individuals and community organizations identified as areas of concern, and I look forward to seeing even more progress when the General Assembly returns to voting session in the months ahead.

Sen. Martin's Lancaster Office, (717) 397-1309

HARRISBURG HAPPENINGS

Greiner Grateful His Legislation Now Law

by State Rep. Keith J. Greiner, CPA (R-Upper Leacock)



Legislation that I sponsored, which was recently signed into law, designates a bridge over the Conestoga River in West Earl Township in memory of Sgt. Melvin R. Wink of Lancaster County.

Wink, a native of Bareville, who grew up in Brownstown and graduated from Conestoga Valley High School before joining the U.S. Army, was serving in the Vietnam War when he was killed in an ambush on June 1, 1970, while on a reconnaissance mission in Cambodia. He was just 21 years old.

For his service and valor, Wink was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, Bronze Star “V” Device, Bronze Star First Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star, Purple Heart, Military Merit Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Medal and Marksmanship for Rifle, Auto Rifle, Machine Gun and Grenade, and two Action in Vietnam medals.

Nearly 50 years after his untimely death, my legislation will provide a memorial tribute in Lancaster County that will celebrate the life and proud legacy of Sgt. Wink. **Act 161 of 2018** designates the bridge along Route 1010 over the Conestoga River as the Sgt. Melvin R. Wink Memorial Bridge. By establishing this permanent memorial, it is my hope that Sgt. Wink will continue to live on in our hearts and memories for generations to come.

PennDOT will be responsible for erecting and maintaining signs designating this idyllic Lancaster County bridge in memory of Wink.

Also signed into law by Gov. Tom Wolf, was crucial DUI legislation that I had been working on for the past two legislative sessions. The new law increases the grading for repeat offenses of driving under the influence (DUI) to felonies under certain conditions and would carry higher fines and longer prison sentences.

Too often people, right here in our own communities, are killed in alcohol-related crashes caused by drunk drivers that have prior DUI convictions. We cannot permit this to continue.

Previously, no matter how many times an individual was convicted of DUI, the charges could go no higher than a first-degree misdemeanor. The new law aligns Pennsylvania with most other states in grading repeat -DUI offenses as felonies. DUI is a reckless, thoughtless and preventable crime that puts innocent lives at risk. It should be treated as the serious offense that it is. This is a commonsense initiative that I worked hard to advance, and I am happy that it is finally law.

I’m continually thankful and honored for the opportunity to serve the residents of the 43rd District.

As always, please feel free to stop by my office, located in the West Lampeter Township Building, if I can assist you with any state-related issues. You can also call (717) 464-5285 or send an email at kgreiner@pahousegop.com.



WEST LAMPETER TOWNSHIP POLICE FORCE

DRUNK BUSTERS GOGGLES & CART

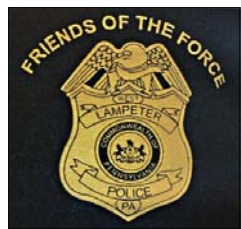
In August of 2018, the Friends of the Force purchased two pedal karts and six pairs of Drunk Buster Goggles to help the West Lampeter Police teach our community, particularly our youth, about the dangers of driving while impaired.

The purchased package included two pedal karts, about twenty traffic cones and six pairs of goggles. The goggles simulate the effects of impairment and include three ranges (blood-alcohol concentration of .08 to .15, BAC of .15 to .25, and BAC of .26 to .35).

The equipment will be used primarily by our new School Resource Officer, Dave Covey, in conjunction with the Lampeter-Strasburg School District to help educate the students about the dangers of impaired driving.



Chief Wiczkowski on the "Drunk Busters" cart.



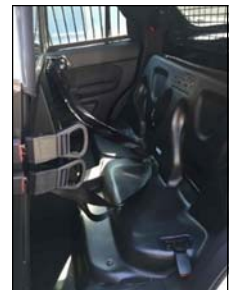
FRIENDS OF THE FORCE

Check out our latest purchase: the "Drunk Busters Pedal Cart" (see related story above). This cart allows participants to safely drive a simulated course "sober", then experience "impairment" while wearing special types of goggles. As in real life, the participant begins with complete control of the cart, but after donning the



goggles, they see the course through the eyes of someone under the influence of a substance and are no longer 100% in control. The cart will be used as a training tool at Lampeter-Strasburg High School for future young drivers showing how driving skills are impaired when under the effect of alcohol, drugs, prescription medicine or even lack of sleep.

In September the Friends of the Force upgraded the prisoner containment area in the newly purchased patrol car. These safety improvements included a molded plastic seat with a center pull seat belt system, installation of rear window security bars, a lighted push bar for the front bumper, and a swing out dash monitor mounting base that is configurable to fit many computer monitor designs. The upgrade cost for these items was \$1,859.54.



A sincere "thank you" to all who came out in the mud to visit us at the West Lampeter Fair this year. The weather may not have cooperated but we appreciate your support of our officers and West Lampeter Township.

If interested in joining or if you would like more information please call 717-917-2184.

Visit us online at www.friendsoftheforce.com
Our Facebook page is: www.facebook.com/WLTPDF



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT



WINTER REMINDERS

Tree Trimming

The road crew will be trimming trees along all township roads and streets. The department supervisor will notify individual homeowners of the work that will be done. If you have any problems with sight distance at township or state intersections please call the office at 717-464-3731.

Mail Boxes

It is always important to inspect your mailbox post before the winter months. The township will NOT repair rotted or badly rusted posts should the mailbox be knocked down during plowing.

Snow Removal Reminders

Please remove all vehicles from the street prior to the snow event. This regulation is required by ordinance of the township for the safe and efficient plowing of township roads. **Do not throw or blow snow onto already-plowed streets.** The main roads and streets get plowed first; secondary streets will be plowed last. It can take approximately six to eight hours after a snow storm to complete the plowing. Report yard damage that occurs during snow plowing and it will be repaired in early spring. **Sidewalks must be cleared of snow within 24 hours** after a snow event has ended.

Storm Drains

Please attempt to clean storm drains off from leaves and snow. Mark and shovel snow around fire hydrants near your property.

Pot Holes

Please report pot holes found on township roads by calling 717-464-3731. Call the local PennDOT office for state roads at 717-265-7600.

WINTER SAFE DRIVING TIPS from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Driving in Winter Conditions



- Drive slowly. It's harder to control or stop your vehicle on a slick or snow-covered surface. On the road, increase your following distance enough so that you'll have plenty of time to stop for vehicles ahead of you.
- Know whether your vehicle has an antilock brake system and learn how to use it properly. Antilock brake systems prevent your wheels from locking up during braking. If you have antilock brakes, apply firm, continuous pressure to the brake pedal. If you don't have antilock brakes, you may need to pump your brakes if you feel your wheels starting to lock up.

Navigating Around Snow Plows



- Don't crowd a snow plow or travel beside it. Snow plows travel slowly, make wide turns, stop often, overlap lanes, and exit the road frequently.
- The road behind an active snow plow is safer to drive on. If you find yourself behind a snow plow, stay behind it or use caution when passing.
- When you are driving behind a snow plow, don't follow or stop too closely. A snow plow operator's field-of-vision is limited; if you can't see the mirrors, the driver can't see you. Also, materials used to de-ice the road could hit your vehicle.
- Snow plows can throw up a cloud of snow that can reduce your visibility to zero in less time than you can react. Never drive into a snow cloud – it can conceal vehicles or hazards.

COMMUNITY

Creating a Healthy Lifestyle the SMART way.



The toughest and most important step in developing a healthy lifestyle is getting started. People often try to tackle strenuous workouts right away thinking it will bring fast results, only to become overwhelmed and frustrated.

Your dream of a healthy lifestyle will only become a reality if you have a plan. Whether you're just starting on your healthy lifestyle journey, or you've been struggling for a while without making any progress, the best way to get on track is to set a SMART goal.

SMART Goals are:

Specific: When setting a goal, it's important that the goal isn't too broad or too vague. The more that the goal encompasses, the more difficult it will be to reach. Ask yourself what it is exactly that you want to accomplish.

Measurable: Every goal has an end result. How will you know when you've achieved your goal? When your goals are measurable, you are able to track your progress and stay focused.

Achievable: Goals are meant to help achieve personal growth and should challenge you. However, these challenges need to be sensible. Is achieving this goal realistic with effort and commitment?

Relevant: A huge component to goal achievement is motivation. When the goal is relevant and important to your life, it will help give you the drive and perseverance to reach your goal. Ask yourself, why is this goal significant to me?

Time-bound: When setting a goal, it is helpful to have a time frame or schedule. Decide when you want to achieve this goal and then set up an ongoing "check-in" where you can evaluate your progress to that point.

At the Y, we can help you reach your health and wellness goals the SMART way. We offer every new member a complimentary SMART Start program with a Y Personal Coach who can help you set up your SMART goals and provide the individualized attention needed to get you started and stay on track.

Learn more about our SMART Start program by visiting
www.lancasterymca.org/smart-start/
or by taking a tour of the Lampeter-Strasburg YMCA branch.
Lampeter-Strasburg YMCA
800 Village Road, Lancaster, PA 17602
717-464-4000



COMMUNITY



Library Telephone Renewal Service to Discontinue



The Library System is discontinuing the Telephone Renewal Service that allows library users to renew their books and other library items by a designated telephone number. The service will discontinue on December 31, 2018. The decision to terminate the service was made due to outdated software and decline in usage.

Despite the discontinuation of this service, library borrowers still have three ways to renew their items:

- Renew items through their Online Library Account (See below)
- Ask at any of the libraries' circulation desks
- Call any local public library in Lancaster County
<https://lancasterlibraries.org/find-a-library/>

Need to Set Up An Online Library Account?

1. Go to search.lancasterlibraries.org
2. Click on "My Account"
3. Follow the directions on the screen
Type your last name and then
Your library card barcode number
4. Scroll down and click "submit"
5. Then, create a PIN you'll remember
6. Manage your account (Renew Items here)
7. When finished, Click "Log Out" for privacy



BECOME A MEMBER of LANCASTER EMS TODAY!

Lancaster EMS is YOUR ambulance service provider.



The Lancaster EMS 2019 ambulance subscription program mailing will go out in November 2018. Our subscription cycle (sometimes referred to as ambulance membership) is calendar year- January 1 to December 31. Please check your mailbox or contact Lancaster EMS to become a member. Your subscription and optional donation are tax-deductible and offers additional benefits!

Lancaster EMS responded to over 37,000 requests for services last year in Lancaster County.

Lancaster EMS offers highly-trained, caring professionals that respond to over 100 requests for services each day. Gold standard care is provided and supported by a remarkable team of over 175 members. Highly-trained EMTs and Paramedics continually meet the needs of residents 24 hours each day. Lancaster EMS remains committed to providing you with the very best equipment, technology and professionals should you have a medical emergency.

About Lancaster EMS click here: www.lemsa.com

Find them on Facebook here: www.facebook.com/LancasterEMS/

TRASH & RECYCLING



China's National Sword: A Challenge to Recycling in West Lampeter

For many years, China has been the leading destination for recycled plastic, metal and other materials exported from the United States and many other countries around the world. Until recently, China processed 55 percent of the world's scrap paper. But things began to change in early 2018. In February, China adopted the National Sword program, a policy which bans the importation of various kinds of paper and plastics, such as PET, PE, PVC, and PS. In June, Chinese officials announced plans to completely eliminate all solid waste imports by 2020. National Sword also places much tougher standards on the amount of contamination acceptable in shipments of recyclables from other countries. Before the implementation of National Sword, China accepted a rate of contamination of up to 5 percent in shipments of recycled materials. The National Sword program limits contamination to just .5 percent, an unattainable standard. China's decision to reduce the acceptable limits for contamination in its waste material imports presents a significant challenge; first, to the waste management and recycling industry, and second, to those responsible for administering local recycling programs. Some efforts have already been made in the recycling industry to develop new technologies capable of more effectively separating valuable metal and plastic materials from non-recyclable waste. Equipped with laser, electromagnetic and near-infrared (NIR) technology, new recycling sorting machines are able to identify material characteristics – color, composition, size, and density – with non-useable materials removed using compressed air guns.

How Can “We The People” Help?

Even without the challenge presented by China's National Sword, contamination of recycled waste in Lancaster County is a daunting problem. According to Lancaster County Solid Waste Management Authority, many recycling sorting centers report of contamination of between 20 and 30 percent. In other words, 20 to 30 percent of the materials that are processed at recycling sorting centers are not recyclable. The list of items that may not be recycled, but still find their way into our recycling carts, is long: greasy pizza boxes, medical waste, clothing, paper towels, plastic straws, garden hoses, and even Christmas lights. With the best of intentions, most of us have been guilty at one time or another of “wishful recycling”: placing an item in our curbside bin because we think it *should* be recyclable, without knowing whether it *is* recyclable. To help the township reduce the overall rate of contamination, we can avoid wishful recycling. A useful guideline to follow when trying to decide whether to place an item in the recycle cart or in the trash is, “When in Doubt, Throw it Out!”

In response to the tightening global recycling market precipitated by China's National Sword program, Lancaster County has reduced the number of items that are now acceptable for recycling. To help simplify your efforts to practice informed recycling, remember “The Big Four.” West Lampeter encourages residents to place the following types of items in their recycle carts: Metal food and beverage cans, Plastic bottles and jugs with a neck, Glass bottles and jars, and corrugated Cardboard.

By Adam Lawrence, West Lampeter Recycle Committee

JUST FOCUS ON THE **BIG 4!** PLACE ONLY THESE ITEMS IN YOUR BIN.

1	2	3	4
CORRUGATED CARDBOARD	PLASTIC BOTTLES & JUGS WITH NECKS	METAL FOOD & BEVERAGE CANS	GLASS JARS & BOTTLES
Flattened	Emptied, Rinsed, & Lids Removed		

TRASH & RECYCLING

Just the Trash FAQs!

Q: What is my collection day?

A: **Monday** for the area on Eshelman Mill Road, Gypsy Hill Road, Beaver Valley Pike and all others streets WEST of these roads. **Tuesday** for the area EAST of these roads.

Q: When should I have my trash and recycling at the curb?

A: Please have your trash and recycling curbside by 5:00 AM on your regularly scheduled collection day. To ensure pick up, we recommend placing these items at the curb the night before your collection.

Q: How many bags or containers of trash may I place curbside each collection?

A: You are allowed to place three bags or containers curbside each week. Bags or containers must not be larger than 32 gallons or weigh more than 30 pounds each.

Q: How much recycling may I place curbside each week?

A: You are allowed to place an unlimited amount of recycling curbside each week. If you have excess you may use a home-owned can labeled for recycling.

Q: What can I recycle?

A: Following Lancaster County Solid Waste Management Authority (LCSWMA) guidelines, you may recycle plastic bottles and jugs that have a neck smaller than the base, glass bottles and jars, corrugated cardboard and metal food and beverage containers.

Q: What should I do if my trash or recycling is missed, or not collected?

A: Leave the trash/recycling at the curb and call the township office at 717-464-3731 so a return pickup can be scheduled (after hours leave message; include name, address and what was missed).

Q: How do I dispose of bulk items (i.e., chair, bike, grill, mattress, etc.)?

A: Tags for pickup are available at the township office for \$4.25 each. Two items can be placed curbside each week.

Q: Why did my rate increase?

A: Currently, many industries are feeling the impact of a labor crisis. Many waste haulers are having issues finding drivers and helpers to collect your waste at the curb. Not only is the labor crisis having an impact on trash haulers, but the steel tariffs are causing manufacturers to raise the price of the goods that they create. In the waste and recycling business, these increases directly impact the cost of trucks and containers. Insurance costs are also on the rise, having an impact on our hauler's bottom line. A new contract will begin in 2019 and the rate increase (up from a cost of about \$3.61 a week to \$4.36 a week - less than a dollar a week more) is going to directly combat these issues in the industry.



STORMWATER CORNER

FALL & WINTER INFRASTRUCTURE MANAGEMENT: PREVENTING NEGATIVE IMPACTS ON LOCAL STORMWATER SYSTEMS

Summer stuck around for quite a while in Lancaster County this year, but we have been reminded lately by Mother Nature that winter is right around the corner. This means making sure that each property owner is doing their part to make sure that their fall and winter yard management habits are helpful not harmful to stormwater flows and local waterways.

Fall Infrastructure Management

We've all seen leaf debris collecting on streetside inlets, but don't forget about leaf and needle debris in yard inlets. Each of these blockages, shown in figures 1 & 2, are a nuisance and can cause unwanted flooding and stormwater flows for folks on either side of this kind of blockage.

If you have an inlet in your yard or along your street, take the initiative to clean it off every week while you are doing your regular yard management work. Additionally, if the inlet is clogged with leaf litter this allows trash and other debris to collect, contributing further to the degradation of local waterways.



Figure 1: Pine Needles on a Yard Inlet



Figure 2: Trash & Leaf Litter on Inlet

Winter Infrastructure Management

Once the snow begins to fall and the water turns to ice, a homeowner's focus shifts away from leaf cleanup and changes to how do I melt all this snow and ice?

Most folks pour on the rock salt in order to melt their ice and snow. Using excess amounts of rock salt is the fastest way to turn our freshwater streams into saltwater streams. If you shovel at more frequent intervals you will find yourself needing to use less salt to accomplish the same job.

If you are not able to accomplish the job with less salt, consult the Environmental Protection Agency's safer choice list of products. This list allows you to choose the type of product you are using, ice melt for example, and find a list of EPA environmentally friendly recommendations. This interactive list can be found at <https://www.epa.gov/saferchoice#19>.



Figure 3: Clearing snow from Storm Inlets

Finally, it may seem unnecessary when snow isn't melting, but making sure that you have cleaned off the storm inlets on or around your property is just as important in the winter as it is in the fall. As with leaf debris, snow blocks inlets, and when we get one of those warm days with a lot of snow melting, keeping drains clear prevents roadways and properties from flooding.

If you have any questions about fall and winter management of your inlets and infrastructure please feel free to contact Charity Quinn, via email at Charity@westlampeter.com or 717-464-8019.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

HOME HEATING SAFETY

As the temperature starts to fall, particularly in the overnight hours, homeowners are reminded to have their home heating systems checked. Nearly half of home heating equipment fires are reported during the months of December, January, and February. Some simple steps can prevent most heating-related fires from happening:



- Never use your oven to heat your home.
- Change filters as necessary and ensure that all electrical components including thermostats are functioning correctly.
- Make sure that combustible storage that may have accumulated over the year is relocated away from the furnace or other heating unit.
- Do not use heating units intended as supplemental use, such as space heaters, to serve as your main source of heat.
- If you have a functional fireplace, wood or other solid fuel-fired unit, ensure that the unit and chimney/stovepipe are cleaned to remove residual combustible materials left behind from last year. Check around the fireplace and/or heating unit for items such as baskets, pictures and other combustible home furnishings that may have been placed on or around the unit during the off-season.
- If using firewood, use only seasoned wood. "Green" wood can cause a build-up of creosote within the chimney, which can in turn burn. This burning creosote has the potential for creating a carbon monoxide problem as well as a fire hazard to the house itself.
- Make sure the fireplace has a sturdy screen to stop sparks from flying into the room. Ashes should be cool before putting them in a metal container. Keep the container a safe distance away from your home.

IMPORTANCE OF SMOKE ALARMS

Half of all U.S. home fire deaths occur at night between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. when people are most likely to be sleeping. Having a working smoke alarm in the home cuts the risk of dying in a fire in half.



Smoke alarms must be properly located, installed and maintained in order to be effective. To afford adequate protection, smoke alarms must be: (1) located on each level of the dwelling unit, including basements; (2) located in all sleeping rooms and outside of each separate sleeping area, in the immediate vicinity of the sleeping rooms; (3) installed properly and in working condition; and (4) tested at least once a month by pushing the "test button." Batteries should be routinely replaced twice a year.

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WEST LAMPETER TOWNSHIP

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~ Winter 2018 Calendar ~



December 6 - Lampeter Tree Lighting - 7:00 p.m.

December 7 - Willow Street Tree Lighting - 7:00 p.m.

December 10 - Budget Open House - 6:00 p.m.

December 24 & 25 - OFFICES CLOSED for Christmas Holiday

December 25 - No Trash Collection (collection on Wednesday)

~ Happy New Year 2019 ~

January 1 - OFFICES CLOSED for New Year's Day

January 7 - Board of Supervisors' Reorganization Meeting - 7:00 p.m.

January 8 - Board of Elected Auditors' Annual Meeting - 2:00 p.m.

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 717-464-3731.