



West Lampeter Township

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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.

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Police Department

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Real Estate Taxes: 717-299-8222

School Taxes: 717-464-3311

Board of Supervisors

Barry L. Hershey,
Chairman

Randy Moyer,
Vice Chairman

Robert E. Patterson,
Secretary/Treasurer

Geoffrey E. Beers

J. Richard Breneman

VILLAGE PARK CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF

Join Us!

For the last several months, a team of community volunteers has been working to secure leadership charitable gift support and to spread the word about the “We’re Taking the Field” fundraising campaign for Village Park. The volunteer effort has been led by Campaign Co-Chairs Geoff Beers, George Desmond and Randy Moyer. Very generous early community support and enthusiasm for the project is allowing us to take the next steps in the process this spring!

We will be holding a “Community Celebration and Ceremonial Construction Launch Party” on Sunday, April 26th at 3:00 p.m. in Village Park. Please mark your calendars now and plan to attend this special event.

(see “Park” on page 7)

SUPERVISORS SWORN IN

Supervisors Barry Hershey, incumbent, and newly elected Rick Breneman were sworn in by District Justice William Benner at the Supervisors’ reorganization meeting January 6, 2020. Both were elected last November. Barry Hershey was elected Chairman this year. Randy Moyer was elected as Vice Chairman, and Robert Patterson Secretary-Treasurer. *(more “Supervisors” on page 5)*



District Justice William Benner (left) administers the Oath of Office to Supervisors Rick Breneman and Barry Hershey.

Appliance

&

Tire

Collection

March 30 & 31

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HARRISBURG HAPPENINGS

Bills Focus on Building Stronger Communities

By State Senator Scott Martin (R-13)

Reigning in health care costs, fair and efficient elections, robust public safety and protections for our most vulnerable citizens are all pillars of a strong society. I am pleased to report that the General Assembly has taken action in recent months on bills I authored to achieve all of these goals.

One of the most noteworthy bills approved by the Senate this year was a proposal I introduced to support pediatric cancer research. Our young cancer warriors face a life-and-death struggle to defeat their disease, but just four percent of all cancer research dollars are devoted to fighting all childhood cancers combined.

My bill would create a tax credit for qualifying donations to a Pennsylvania pediatric cancer research hospital. The bill has the potential to generate up to \$100 million in private donations to support pediatric cancer over the next decade – a much-needed boost that will lead to new and better treatments that will allow young cancer warriors to live longer, healthier lives.

Work is also ongoing to better protect young victims of sexual assault. The Senate Education Committee recently approved a bill I sponsored to prevent these students from having to attend school with a classmate who is found guilty or adjudicated delinquent of committing sexual assault against another student in the same school building.

Fair elections are the hallmark of a strong democracy. I supported some of the most critical updates to the state's elections laws in decades. The changes will give voters more time before an election to register to vote and submit absentee ballots, as well as ensure individual candidates are considered based on merit – not solely by political affiliation.

The new law also includes a measure I sponsored to remove a costly mandate that forced many polling places to print numerous paper ballots that routinely went unused.

Volunteer fire companies play a critical role in protecting the public, but they face constant financial pressures to purchase the equipment and training they need in order to keep us safe. A new law I authored went into effect on January 1 to exempt volunteer fire companies from paying sales tax on prepared food and beverages sold during fundraisers, allowing them to keep more of the money they raise instead of sending it to Harrisburg.

Healthcare costs are also a critical concern for every community in Pennsylvania – including ours. The General Assembly approved a bill I sponsored to reauthorize the Pennsylvania Health Care Cost Containment Council.

Passing this bill would allow this critical panel to continue to collect and analyze healthcare data to rein in costs, prevent waste and see trends in health care overall.

These bills address many of the unique challenges that we face in communities throughout the region. I am grateful that one of these bills has already been signed into law, and I look forward to making more progress in 2020 on the pieces of legislation that have not yet reached the Governor's desk.



HARRISBURG HAPPENINGS

Helpers and Heroes Legislation Passes Pennsylvania House of Representatives

By State Representative Keith J. Greiner, CPA (R-Upper Leacock)



Communities are facing a growing crisis in attracting volunteer first responders, forcing many local fire companies to close. In the 1970s, there were nearly 300,000 Pennsylvanians who volunteered at their neighborhood firehouse. Today, we are down to roughly 37,000.

This fall, the House passed a package of bills that help recruit, retain and show respect for those willing to put their lives on the line for their neighbors. The bills have been sent to the Senate for consideration.

We are forever grateful to those volunteers willing to sacrifice time with their own family to help complete strangers. We owe it to them to do everything in our power to grow their ranks to ensure responders will always be there to answer the call. Most recently, we completed work on more than a dozen measures designed to boost volunteerism, offer more flexibility in funding and assure better access to training.

Three of the bills aim to address financial issues. House Bill 1448 would expand the current loan program for volunteer first responder agencies to also include career and combination agencies that provide fire, ambulance or rescue squad services. House Bill 1758 would exempt volunteer fire and emergency medical services (EMS) companies from the \$22 per copy fee for municipal police accident reports. House Bill 1834 would reauthorize the Fire and EMS Grant Program to allow funding to be put toward recruitment and retention, and allow the funding to be banked for up to five years for purchases or construction of a new facility.

Two bills focus on EMS. House Bill 1838 would increase funding available through the Emergency Medical Services Operating Fund (EMSOF) and require at least 30% of funding to be used to provide training to underserved rural areas and 10% of the funds to be used for medical equipment for ambulances. House Bill 1869 would authorize staffing waivers on a case-by-case basis for Basic Life Support ambulances in fifth- through eighth-class counties.

Finally, House Bill 1459 would create the Emergency Responder Mental Wellness and Stress Management Program for first responders, including 911 dispatchers and coroners. The program is in response to statistics that show they experience higher rates of depression, alcohol abuse, sleep disturbances, anxiety disorders and suicidal thoughts.

The full package now awaits action in the Senate.

The bills were based on recommendations made by a commission consisting of first responders, policy makers and advocates who spent months examining the landscape and challenges facing responders.

As a life member of one of our local fire companies in Lancaster County, the Upper Leacock Fire Company, I've seen up close the sacrifices that our local volunteer first responders make to keep our community safe. We must act now to help our volunteers ensure a 911 call in Lancaster County never goes unanswered.

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 call (717) 464-5825 or send an email at kgreiner@pahousegop.com



WEST LAMPETER TOWNSHIP POLICE FORCE

The police department is happy to announce that we are hiring an additional officer and creating an additional detective position in the department. Effective in February, Officer Phil Strosser will be

promoted to the rank of detective and will work alongside Det. Steve Heinly. We are currently reviewing applications to hire another officer to fill Officer Strosser's position. As soon as we find the right candidate, we will offer employment and begin the training process.



2020 West Lampeter Township Police Department

In addition to increasing the size of the department, the police department is now working with Second Chance PA. Second Chance PA is "...an interdisciplinary team of addiction treatment professionals, law enforcement & government officials, advocates & citizens determined to do our part in turning the tables on addiction, relapse and needless death." Recognizing that the police cannot arrest our way out of the drug epidemic, we are working with Second Chance PA to help those addicted to drugs break the cycle of addiction. When we encounter someone in need of their services, we can call Second Chance PA 24 hours a day and they will send a certified recovery specialist to our location to assist the person in every phase of addiction. Second Chance PA staff came to our station and trained our officers on the services they provide. Within the first month of that training, our officers successfully used their services. If you know anyone who may be in need of this service, please contact our department at 717-464-2421 or check out their website at www.secondchancepa.com for further information.

FRIENDS OF THE FORCE



West Lampeter Township recently purchased a new cruiser for our police department. Because of the donations received by The Friends of the Force (FOF), we were able to outfit the new patrol car with the following necessary equipment:

A rear prisoner containment partition and plastic seat allowing for a safe and hygienic means to transport prisoners. The seamless construction eliminates potential gaps and seams where drugs or other evidence could be concealed. The seat can be easily cleaned and sanitized many times over. The seat also has a center pull seat belt system allowing the officer to secure the prisoner safely and without injury to either officer or prisoner.

Security steel vertical window bars in the prisoner containment area.

A lighted front mounted push bumper to protect the vehicle and its occupants from front end collisions.

A docking station to mount the peripheral equipment associated with the Getec F110 tablet that was purchased by the township. The FOF purchased the power supply, universal telescoping computer base, swing up dash mount device, swivel mount for the monitor, keyboard mount, Brother Pocket Jet Printer, power supply and associated cabling.



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



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.

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.

Storm Drains. Please attempt to clear away leaves and snow from storm drains. Mark and shovel snow from around fire hydrants near your property.

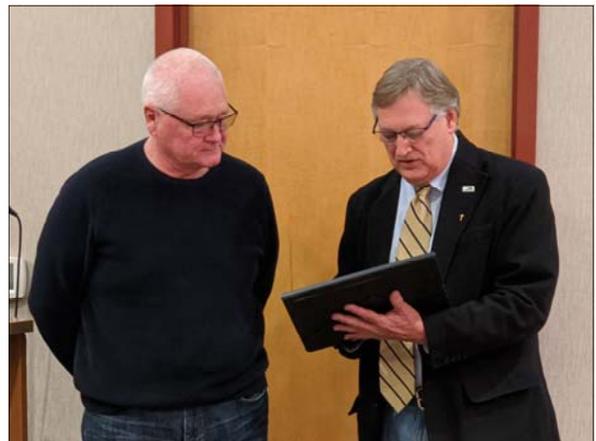
Pot Holes. Please report pot holes found on township roads by calling 717-464-3731. Call the local Penn-DOT office for state roads at 717-265-7600.

(“Supervisors” from page 1)

Last year’s Vice Chairman, Terry Kauffman, decided not to run for another term. He was presented with a plaque at the meeting thanking him for his eight years of service to the township as a Supervisor.

Prior to his service here in West Lampeter Township, Mr. Kauffman worked in a variety of local government capacities with the Mount Joy Authority, and also as a Lancaster County Commissioner.

Mr. Kauffman is not completely leaving community service: he was appointed as a member of the Zoning Hearing Board for a three-year-term.



Chairman Hershey (right) presents Terry Kauffman (left) with a plaque recognizing his years of service to the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisors also made the following appointments: Mary Stoltzfus, Matthew Warfel and Garrett Weaver to the Planning Commission; John Howard as an Alternate Member to the Zoning Hearing Board; Lauren Herr and Kevin Turner to the Park and Recreation Board; and Krystie Everhart to the Recycling Committee. Ken Kulakowski was reappointed to serve on the Recycling Committee.

COMMUNITY

Lancaster Family Y and Brandywine Y Intent to Merge

The Boards of Directors of the Lancaster Family YMCA (LFY) and the YMCA of Greater Brandywine (YGBW) both recently voted to move forward with a plan of merger. Members of both the LFY and YGBW boards are now working on a plan of merger with the assistance of legal counsel, and once completed, LFY members will have the opportunity to review and vote on the plan.



The two YMCA Associations initially began working together in October 2018, when they formed an exploratory committee to define the benefits of collaboration. In April of this year, each YMCA Association's board voted to move forward with a management agreement, and Denise L. Day, President and CEO of YGBW, also began serving as President and CEO of LFY.

West Lampeter Township Supervisors were presented with the intent to merge at their reorganization meeting on January 6, 2020. Since the Lampeter-Strasburg branch is part of the intended merger and on township ground, Supervisors' questions to Ms. Day concerned board representation should the merger go forward, and cross-collateralization of finances. Ms. Day was asked to keep the Supervisors apprised of the ongoing matter.

Founded in 1854, the Lancaster Family YMCA is a nonprofit, charitable organization with a mission to nurture the community through the pursuit of lifelong growth in spirit, mind, and body by offering programs focused on youth development, healthy living and social responsibility. The Lancaster Family YMCA serves more than 15,000 members at its City Center YMCA and Lampeter-Strausburg YMCA branches, as well as approximately 700 youth each summer at Camp Shand.

The YMCA of Greater Brandywine (YGBW), an association of eight YMCAs serving Pennsylvania's Chester County, is the leading nonprofit organization committed to strengthening community. We strive to nurture the potential of every child, promote healthy living and foster social responsibility through life-changing programs for all. YGBW raises funds to provide financial assistance to those unable to pay the standard rates. Last year, \$3.4 million was provided to more than 11,000 individuals to ensure they had access to childcare, summer camp, programs and memberships at YGBW. More than 80,000 people are members of YGBW.

To learn more, visit www.ymcagbw.org.



Source Unknown. "Lancaster Family YMCA and YMCA of Greater Brandywine Announce Intent to Merge." *Lancaster Family YMCA*, <https://lancasterymca.org/lfy-and-ygbw-announce-intent-to-merge>. Accessed 16 January 2020.

COMMUNITY

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At that time, we will share important project details, anticipated construction timelines and a special announcement about the “We’re Taking the Field” fundraising campaign.

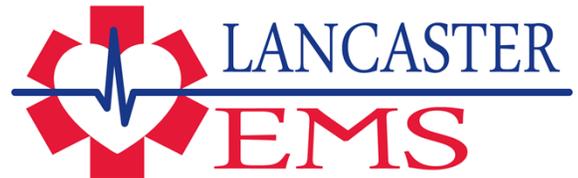


In the meantime, if you would like to receive information about how you can support the “We’re Taking the Field” fundraising campaign for Village Park, please contact Dee Dee McGuire or any of our campaign volunteers. Many permanent naming opportunities exist for businesses, families, community organizations or foundations to name fields, courts, paths and so much more.

VILLAGE PARK CAMPAIGN VOLUNTEER LEADERSHIP

Geoff Beers, Co-Chair	Campaign Steering Committee:		Campaign Communications:
George Desmond, Co-Chair	Rick Breneman	Matt Parido	Megan Scranton, Chair
Randy Moyer, Co-Chair	Ed Burton	Bob Patterson	Carey Bender
	Ray D’Agostino	Donna Patterson	Katy DeCoursey
	Chuck Haley	Dr. Kevin Peart	Lauren Herr
	Dustin Knarr	John Reed	Stephanie Herr
	Scott Kimmel	Donna Shoff	Paul Hill
	Dee Dee McGuire	Mike Wagner	Steve McClune
			Jana Salaki
			Chris Shehan
			Lindsay Shehan

Lancaster EMS is YOUR Ambulance Service Provider.



The Lancaster EMS 2020 ambulance subscription program mailing is now in full swing! The 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: www.lemsa.com

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

TRASH & RECYCLING

You Have Questions? We Have Answers!

“It’s winter, but I still have leaves and yard waste!”

Yard waste bag collection ended in early December, but how do you dispose of the yard waste and leaves that remain? Treat remaining yard waste and leaves as TRASH during the winter months. Be sure to use trash bags instead of the brown Kraft bags normally used for yard waste and leaves. And remember the trash limits - three (3) thirty (30) gallon bags or containers each week. Tags are needed for any additional bags and can be purchased at the township office for \$1.50 per tag/bag (cash/check only).



“My trash (or recycling) wasn’t taken this week!”

Call the office and leave your address with staff and we’ll notify the hauler to make a return trip. After hours? No problem! Leave the information on the answering machine and the hauler will be notified first thing the following morning. Be sure your trash and recycling is curbside the night before collection day, and remember to recycle ONLY the “Big Four” (see story on next page).

“Invoice Cloud says it can’t locate my invoices!”

If you use the online system, Invoice Cloud, to make your trash bill payment, use ONLY the LAST NAME of the account holder, the seven (7) digit account number (include the decimal point and 2 zeros that follow), and enter the security code shown on the screen. Feel free to call the office at 717-464-3731 if you have any other issues accessing the system.

“How do I get rid of a mattress?”

A red oversize tag is required for collection of any BULK item; such as, a mattress, box spring, chair, grill, bike, sofa, lawn mower (less oil and gasoline), table, etc. Tags cost \$4.25 per tag/item (cash or check only) and only two items per week may be placed curbside.

“How do I get the Senior Citizen Discount?”

Residents age 60 or older need to provide proof of age to qualify for the Senior Discount on their trash and recycling bill. Please present your driver’s license, Medicare card, or birth certificate as proof of age. Mailing a copy of any of those is also acceptable. Seniors get the maximum discount of 4%, or \$4.55 discount, at both billing cycles. They do not need to pay for a full year to receive the discount (non-senior citizen accounts must pay for the entire year by April 30 to receive a 2% discount).

Appliance & Tire Collection Days **March 30 & 31, 2020**

Collected on your regular trash day. Trash tags are required.
Appliances \$12.00 each. Tires \$1.75 each (cash or check only).

Items collected: washers, dryers, dishwashers, water heaters, air conditioners, stoves/ovens,
dehumidifiers, refrigerators, freezers, wine coolers.

TRASH & RECYCLING



THE DOS AND DON'TS OF RECYCLING

When trying to decide whether to place an item in your curbside recycle cart or bin, ask yourself, is it in the "Big Four"?

Please **DO** recycle items in the "Big Four":

Corrugated Cardboard- This includes any size material consisting of a fluted corrugated sheet, like shipping boxes, packing boxes, CLEAN pizza boxes (no grease or food remnants). Flatten all boxes and remove packaging including Styrofoam, peanuts, bubble wrap, and plastic liners. Do NOT put paperboard (such as cereal boxes and shoe boxes), newsprint, or junk mail in the bin.

Plastic Jugs and Bottles- This includes plastic bottles, jars, jugs, and anything else with a neck. Throw away the lids and rinse out any residue. All other plastic material is considered trash. Ignore the numbers, as they do not indicate if something is recyclable. Do NOT put plastic bags, toys, buckets, packaging, Styrofoam, hosing, furniture, or other plastic items in the bin.

Metal Food and Beverage Cans- This includes all food and beverage cans made from aluminum or steel. Throw away the lids and rinse out any residue. Do NOT put metal hangers, cooking pots, and pans or other scrap metal like foil and pie plates in the bin.

Glass Bottles and Jars- This includes clear, green, and brown glass bottles and jars. Throw away the lids and rinse out any residue. Do NOT put dishes, glassware, window, or automotive glass, vases or any other glass material in the bin.

Please **DON'T** place anything else in your recycle cart or bin, including the following:

Shopping Bags- You can return plastic and paper shopping bags to the retailer. Grocery stores and some big box stores (Lowe's and Home Depot) have bins for recycling plastic shopping bags.

Any Food or Liquid- If placing a plastic or metal container in your recycle cart or bin, please be sure to rinse out all food or liquid residue.

Clothing or linens- Please consider donating your reusable clothing and linens. Local veterinary clinics need blankets and other linens, and many charitable organizations maintain drop-off bins in the area.

Tanglers- Please do not place any hoses, wires, chains, or similar articles in your recycle cart or bin.

Big items- Please do not attempt to place any wood, furniture, metal, or any large plastic items in your cart or bin.

E-Waste- Electronic waste does not belong in our recycle carts or bins. This includes computers, monitors, keyboards, mice, cell phones, printers, televisions, tablets, etc. All these items, and more, can be recycled at the Hazardous Waste Facility located on Harrisburg Pike.

Batteries- Household alkaline and rechargeable batteries should be placed in an orange recycle bag (available for free at the township building on Village Road) and placed on top of your trash container on your regular trash pickup day. You can also bring your used batteries to one of our two recycle drop-off events held in November and April every year.

Light bulbs- Used or broken incandescent light bulbs can be placed in the trash, but Compact Fluorescent Bulbs (CFLs) must be recycled. You can drop them off at a recycle bin at a local retailer (Lowe's and Home Depot) or you can bring them to one of our recycle drop-off events.

Paint cans- Empty paint cans, or a paint can in which the paint has fully hardened, may be placed in the trash. But any paint can with liquid paint in it must be recycled at the Hazardous Waste Facility on Harrisburg Pike.

The above is a partial list of items that cannot be placed in our recycle carts and bins. The idea is to avoid "Wishcycling" or putting things in our recycle carts and bins that do not belong. When uncertain whether an item can be recycled or if it belongs in the trash, a good rule to follow is, "When in Doubt, Throw it Out!"

Adam Lawrence
Recycle Committee

STORMWATER CORNER

Sinkholes: What causes them, how to report them and how to fix them:

Sinkhole subsidence and the “plumbing” network:

A sinkhole is a subsidence feature. Subsidence is the downward movement of surface material that involves little or no horizontal movement. Subsidence occurs naturally due to the physical and chemical weathering of certain types of bedrock (solid rock that underlies soil unconsolidated surface material).

Subsidence can also occur as a result of excessive pumping of groundwater or subsurface erosion due to the failure of existing utility lines. All of these can produce surface features that appear similar, but not all are naturally occurring. Some are solely the result of human activities.

So how do sinkholes form?

Imagine a bathtub filled with soil. The bathtub represents the limestone bedrock, and the soil represents soil in a fracture that has been widened by dissolution of the bedrock (Figure 10). This process of moving soil is called piping. The shapes and directions of soil pipes are determined by the infiltration of water through various types of unconsolidated sediments overlying the limestone bedrock.

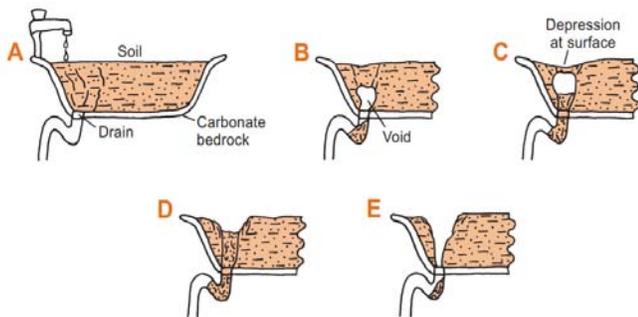


Figure 10. The bathtub model. A. Water infiltrates through the soil. B. As soil enters the drain, a void is left behind. C. Over time, the soil moves into the void, and the void “migrates” toward the surface. D. Support is removed and collapse occurs. E. If enough water is supplied, an open connection to the drain results.

Figure 10 - Photo credit DCNR "Sinkholes in PA" educational booklet. Visit http://www.docs.dcnr.pa.gov/cs/groups/public/documents/document/dcnr_014591.pdf for full educational booklet and information regarding sinkholes in Pennsylvania.

What should you do if a sinkhole develops on (or near) your property?

Public Right of Way -

Sinkholes in the public street or right-of-way are the responsibility of the Township and should be brought to our attention as soon as possible. Contact the Township and/or the Township Public Works Department immediately to report sinkholes located in the street or right-of-way.

Private Property -

Sinkholes on private property are the property owner’s responsibility.

Sinkholes within stormwater drainage easements may be the property owner’s responsibility, responsibility of an HOA, or still be the responsibility of the Developer depending on the approved Land Development Plans and Stormwater Management Agreement. A Stormwater Management Agreement imposes certain requirements upon the Developer and all successive lot owners and provides language on who has responsibility to correct and maintain stormwater easements.

If a sinkhole develops and you are unsure if it’s located within an easement on your property and any responsibilities associated with the easement and remediation of a sinkhole, please contact the Township. The Township will be able to assist you in making that determination.

Remediation Steps (What do I do?):

Here are some basic guidelines to follow if you have a sinkhole on your property.

- Restrict access to the hole.
- If the hole is near utilities or infrastructure and appears to be an immediate public safety concern, contact local police or emergency responders.
- Contact a professional geologist and professional contractor to provide remediation services.
- Contact the Township.
- Do not allow unauthorized or inexperienced persons to investigate the sinkhole.
- **Sinkholes are considered a serious geologic hazard in Pennsylvania. Never go down into a sinkhole or attempt to fill the hole yourself.**

For more information, visit PADEP’s website for their PADEP Sinkhole Fact Sheet:

https://www.dep.state.pa.us/dep/deputate/minres/bmr/factsheets/eLibrary_temp/Sinkholes/5300-FS-DEP4045.pdf

If you have any questions about sinkholes, please contact Derrick Musser, Township Stormwater Coordinator, at

westlampeterswm@elagroup.com or 717-464-8019.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

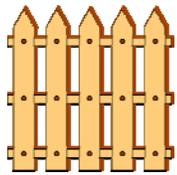
NEW COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Please join us as we welcome Amanda Hickman to West Lampeter Township as she has recently assumed the role of Community Development Director.



Amanda Hickman

With a Bachelors Degree in Organizational Management, Amanda also brings with her years of experience in planning, economic development, and grant administration at the municipal level. Just south of the Mason-Dixon Line, Amanda joins us from Rising Sun, Maryland, though she has always shared an affinity for southern Lancaster County with its picturesque landscape and simplistic way of life. She is excited for her new role and looks forward to serving the community of West Lampeter.



Call in Your Final Inspection!

717-464-8019

Once you have the shed in place, the driveway paved, or the fence installed the job isn't completely finished until you remember to call the office to schedule the final zoning inspection. Have your permit number ready when you call. The final inspection is included in the amount you paid for your permit. So don't wait - call in for that final inspection!

Winter Weather: Clearing Sidewalks & Hydrants

Property owners, please be aware that **YOU** are responsible for clearing snow & ice from all public sidewalks and fire hydrants that border your property.



The ordinance requires that a pathway at least 3-ft wide is cleared along the entire length of sidewalk within 24 hours after a storm has ended. If ice/snow buildup cannot be removed without the likelihood of damaging the sidewalk, then enough salt or abrasive must be applied to make travel reasonably safe [§235-25&26].

Remember, it is also not permitted to direct or deposit snow onto any hydrant, sidewalk or travel lanes of a roadway once that area has been cleared [§235-27].

Failure to clear sidewalks & hydrants within 24 hours may result in civil enforcement proceedings, fines, and court costs. If necessary, please make arrangements for future snow removal so that your property will be in compliance after each snow/ice event.

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WEST LAMPETER TOWNSHIP

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Feb. - April 2020



February 2 - Ground Hog Day!

February 14 - ❤️

February 17 - Presidents' Day - Township Offices are OPEN!

February 17 - National Random Acts of Kindness Day

March 8 - Daylight Savings Time Begins

March 17 - St. Patrick's Day

March 20 - First Day of Spring!

March 30 & 31 - Appliance/Tire Collection (see page 8)

April 10 - Good Friday - Township offices are CLOSED

April 18 - Recycling Event - 9:00 a.m. until noon

April 26 - Village Park Construction Launch Party - 3:00 p.m.

April 30 - Trash Bill Payments Due



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