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Board of Supervisors

Board of Supervisors Wish to Introduce . . .

JOHN MARCARELLI

Warrington Township's new Finance Director

John Marcarelli began working as Director of Finance for Warrington Township in June. He is excited about the opportunity to be an effective and productive member of the management team for the township. In addition to having a Master's in Public Administration from the Pennsylvania State University, John brings over 30 years of municipal experience in positions of finance and management. He brings a strong background in budgeting, cash flow management, and governmental accounting to Warrington.

John is responsible for the day-to-day finance activities of the township including auditing, budgeting, accounts payable and receivable, cash management, payroll, pension administration, financial reporting, and general ledger. Among John's goals in his new position are to streamline financial management activities, strengthen internal controls, update policies and procedures, and long range capital & financial planning.



John Marcarelli

WARRINGTON COMMUNICATIONS ADVISORY BOARD

CAB Looking for Marketing/Advertising/Communications Specialist

The Communications Advisory Board (CAB) is seeking a volunteer. The board is seeking candidates with a professional background in communications, advertising, marketing, or public relations to improve how we address today's ever-changing technologically interconnected world. The successful candidate should have a strong desire for public service and improving communications between the Township and its residents and businesses. Some areas of interest for the CAB include expertise in social media, web and graphic design, advertising/marketing, media programming, or scriptwriting.

If you believe you are the person for this very important position, or you know someone who is, please submit your letter of interest with your resume to cjones@warringtontownship.org.

2020/2021 Calendar *Refer to Link Articles for locations*



BRING NEW HATS & MITTENS
to the Township Building by
Friday, December 4, 2020



TOYS FOR TOTS
Drop off deadline at Township Bldg
by Thursday, December 10, 2020



**WARRINGTON FIRE CO #1
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Saturday, Dec 12, 2020, 9:00 am



MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY
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Igoe Porter Wellings Memorial Field



**WARRINGTON'S MARY BARNESS
COMMUNITY POOL**
May 29 through September 6, 2021



WARRINGTON CARES TRIATHLON
Sunday, September 12, 2021



WARRINGTON COMMUNITY DAY
Saturday, September 25, 2021
(rain date: Sunday, September 26th)

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*Executive Assistant to the
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ALL VOLUNTEER BOARDS/COMMITTEES ARE BEING HELD VIRTUALLY BY ZOOM. THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETINGS ARE BEING HELD VIRTUALLY BY ZOOM. THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND ZONING HEARING BOARD IS BEING HELD IN-PERSON (25 CAPACITY). ALL CDC GUIDELINES ARE BEING FOLLOWED. CHECK WEBSITE TO REGISTER FOR ZOOM MEETING.

2020 Board or Commission Meetings - ALL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

BOARD OR COMMISSION	DAY OF MONTH	TIME
Board of Supervisors	2nd and 4th Tuesday	7:00 p.m.
Bike & Hike Trails Committee	3rd Wednesday	7:30 p.m.
Communications Advisory Board	4th Monday (alternating months)	7:30 p.m.
Environmental Advisory Council	1st Wednesday	7:00 p.m.
Historic Commission /Society	2nd Monday	7:00 p.m.
Open Space and Land Preservation Committee	2nd Wednesday	7:00 p.m.
Park and Recreation Board	4th Thursday	7:30 p.m.
Pension Advisory Board	6th Wednesday After Each Quarter	7:00 p.m.
Planning Commission	1st Thursday • Workshop 3rd Thursday (optional)	7:00 p.m.
Barness Swim Club Advisory Committee	October 22, November 19, December 17	6:00 p.m.
Veteran Affairs Committee	Last Monday	4:30 p.m.
Zoning Hearing Board	4th Monday	7:00 p.m.

SIGN UP FOR E-LINK ELECTRONIC NEWSLETTER

The E-Link, Warrington Township's electronic newsletter is produced on a monthly basis. The Link will continue to be mailed quarterly.

Find out the latest information on upcoming events. Also find out about current or proposed developments or projects underway or being proposed. A schedule of special events will also be featured in the E-Link.

To be on the mailing list for the E-Link, sign up through the township's website www.warringtontownship.org/HotTopics.



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FROM OUR SUPERVISOR

Fred R. Gaines, BCEE, P.E., Chair

Looking to the Future

The Township is in the midst of the Annual Budget preparations. There are several questions that the Board of Supervisors (BOS) does not have the answers for. These include:

1. Will the Covid-19 Pandemic restrictions continue or will the impact of the seasonal influenza make them worse?
2. Will those who may have lost their jobs recover them and will those businesses that have been barely “hanging on” be able to recover and thrive?
3. Will the 2020 elections go smoothly and will they result in curtailments of current State and Federal programs or will they require “unfunded mandates”, requiring municipalities to comply with new Federal and/or State initiatives that are not in our budget?



Without answers to these questions, we must follow the axiom, “Hope for the best and plan for the worst”. As in nearly every other budget cycle, the Board is currently faced with a first draft preliminary unbalanced budget that calls for greater expenses and although slightly higher than expected inadequate revenue. There is no question that the final budget will be a balanced one without a tax increase, (actually, there will be a small decrease since the Fire Hydrant Tax was eliminated for those who paid it). Those of us who took economics in school may remember the model of “guns or butter” where at the national level a government with a fixed budget must choose between military or civilian programs. At the local level government, when income is fixed, sometimes must choose between either public safety (police fire, ambulance) or public welfare (roadways, parks and government services).

Unfortunately, several years ago, the Warrington Board of Supervisors elected to not establish a business tax in order to encourage commercial establishments to develop in what was then a relatively rural farming community. By the time, it was discovered that businesses consume a disproportionate share of the Township budget, the State law changed eliminating that opportunity. In addition, a certain portion of the Earned Income Tax (EIT) earned in each of the five Philadelphia-Suburban Counties is taken and given to the City of Philadelphia for those residents who work in the city.

It could be worse. The majority of the Township residents have not lost their income, resulting in a stable EIT. Real estate taxes, deferred due to the virus will be paid by the end of the year. After a short “blip”, the home sales market has come back and transfer taxes are coming in. Permit fees are increasing.

The long-term impacts of the COVID-19 Pandemic are not expected to seriously impact the residents of Warrington Township answering question 1 and 2. As for question 3, regardless of the outcome of the 2020 elections, the BOS will continue to “Hope for the best and plan for the worst”.

HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING

Warrington Township annually sponsors programs to provide help for those in need:

Warm at Heart Coat and Food Drives:

Food for the holidays will be distributed through the school system and to other charities in Warrington Township. All non-perishable donations should be dropped off at the Township Building lobby on Easton Road between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

Coat Drive for those in need will be hosted by Warrington Township for children in the area. If you have coats in good, clean condition; please bring them to the Township Building lobby. Coats should be appropriate for children in grades K-12.

Hat, Mitten and Sock Tree:

Decorate Warrington Township’s Holiday Tree with hats, mittens and socks that will be donated to Doylestown United Methodist Church for distribution to children in the Central Bucks School District. Bring **NEW** hats, mittens and socks to the Township Building at 852 Easton Rd by Friday, December 4, 2020.

Toys for Tots:

Bring **NEW**, unwrapped toys and leave in the TFT “barrel” in the Township Building lobby by Thursday, December 10, 2020.

WARRINGTON TOWNSHIP

2019 ANNUAL REPORTS

Warrington Township Open Space and Land Preservation Committee

- **Open Space and Land Preservation Committee Members**

- Ivy Ross - *Chairperson, Environmental Advisory Council, Liaison*
- Sharon Kaszan - *Vice Chairperson, Bike and Hike Trails Committee, Liaison*
- Kathy Newcomb - *Secretary- Member of the Public*
- Vince Evans - *Planning Commission, Liaison*
- Ted Cicci - *Member of the Public*
- Mark Lomax - *Historic Commission, Liaison*
- Ruth Schemm- *Board of Supervisors, Liaison*



- **Background**

In 2012, the citizens of Warrington Township passed an Open Space Referendum, authorizing the Board of Supervisors to borrow up to 3 million dollars over 20 years, to purchase and protect open space. This commitment demonstrated a clear demand for protecting as much of the remaining open space and natural areas left in Warrington Township, as possible.

- **Uses of Referendum Money**

To finance, acquire, and improve open space by purchasing undeveloped land and farmland. Improve the trail system by acquiring trail linkages and expanding the trails system. Improve infrastructure in existing parks. Acquire and preserve historic lands and encourage preservation of historic structures.

- **OSLP Priorities in 2019**

- Identify Open Space parcels for acquisition and for Conservation Easements.
- Work with Natural Lands on Management Plans, Environmental Documentation, Master Plans, Conservation Easements, etc.
- Lecture series for Friends of Mill Creek Preserve.
- Open Space signage replacement and addition of new signage on unmarked open space parcels.
- Review and comment on development plans.

- **Acquisition of Parcels Considered in 2019**

- Mattes Property - Total Acquisition - 12.5 Acres
- Cozzarelli Property - Total Acquisition - 16 Acres
- Moore/Heggestad Property- Possible Conservation Easement

- **Management of Open Spaces and Meadows in the Mill Creek Preserve**

- **Prepared by Natural Lands 2019**

- February 2019 Environmental Assessment
- Mill Creek Resource Management Plan

- **Friends of Mill Creek Preserve 2019 Lecture Series**

- Deer Management Presentation: *Mr. Ty Barnes, Bucks County Game Warden*
- Invasive Species Management: *Mr. Daniel Barriger, Coordinator for Natural Lands*
- Mill Creek Preserve Clean-Up: *Mr. Carl Sames, Warrington Township Public Works*
- Expand the Forest and Plant Native Plants: *Ms. Barbara Brown, Warrington Environmental Advisory Council*

- **Advocacy for Full Federal Funding of the LWCF**

- Advocates travelled from across the country to meet with decision makers and their staff. Warrington was invited to represent the Municipal perspective.

- **Weisel Preserve**

- **Weisel Preserve Pond**

- **Open Space Signage**

- Angry Bird Signs- 8 Naturalized Detention Basin
- Composite Signs- 4 locations
- Metal Signs- 22-24 locations

- **Signs to be installed at all naturalized detention basins**

- **Created Open Space Sign**

- **Review Development Plans for Open Space**

- **Plans Reviewed in 2019**

- Audax Property- Stuckert Rd. & Deer Path Dr.
- Pileggi Property Residential Conservation Dev.
- Cardamone Property
- Emerson Farm Residential Conservation Dev.
- Montgomery Gardens Preliminary Plan

Submitted by: Ivy Ross, Chair

Warrington Community Ambulance Corps

- **2496 Calls** for 2019
- **6.83 Calls** per day
- **1 Advance Life Support Crew** 24/7/365
- **1 Advanced Life Support Crew** Monday Through Friday 7A-7P
- Averaged **45** Active Volunteers
- Volunteers Compiled **9,709 Hrs.**
- Awarded **Mission Lifeline Gold Plus Award** (*Highest award given for care of Stemi and Stroke pt's*)
- Awarded **Cares Registry Award** (*For outstanding Care and reporting of out of Hospital Cardiac Arrest pt's*)

Submitted by Mark A. Scholl, Chief of Operations

Warrington Township Bike & Hike Trails Committee

2019 saw a lot of changes and some trying times within the Bike and Hike Trails Committee. We are looking forward to working with the Board of Supervisors and Park and Recreation Director to enhance the Warrington trails and to help build a healthy community with trails and pathways.

2019/2020 PROJECTS

- We continued our trail improvement and new trail program, working with the Wade/Cardamone property and the Morrissey property.
- Advocated improvements to the intersection of Folly and Pickertown Roads to help pedestrian traffic.
- US202-to-Bradford Dam trail
 - The plan was finalized, and construction started on May 2020.
- Pickertown Road trail
 - Feasibility study completed.
 - The Feasibility study has information on how to proceed with the trail.
 - Some parts are not feasible, showing what other properties we might have to look at.
- PECO powerline trail
 - The goal is to cross Street Road, waiting on developer.
- Bike Safety Programs
 - We had a proposal for a Bike safety "Rodeo" event to be held in the Township. We plan to revisit this after the COVID 19 restrictions are lifted.
- Update to current trail map.
 - In lieu of the new trails and other developments the committee recommended an updated trail map for the county. We had A-4 size maps with the proposed trails marked on them and distributed at Warrington Community Day.

2019 COMMITTEE EVENTS

- Warrington Community Day Fishing Derby
 - We had 30 participants and 50 children. This year it did get the interest of some elected officials who could be helpful in trying to clean out Bradford Dam.
- Warrington Community Day Family Hike
 - Hike and bird watching along the Bradford Dam trail. We had a few residents show up for the event.
- Family campout
 - Attempted to conduct the family campout. We might have to rethink the event.
- Liaison with other advisory boards to improve coordination.

2020 PLANS

- Recruitment for the vacant seats.
- Help the Warrington community to be aware of the trails and use the trails.
 - Update and improve maps
 - Explore possibility of Trail Markers
 - Advocate health / communal benefits of using the trails.
- Working with other Townships to connect the trails.
- Continue working with our old projects.
- Continue the work on trail maintenance and development.
- Work with the Township for any specific Eagle Scout's project.
 - Some projects need heavy equipment / tools. We need to work with Township staff to make these arrangements.
 - We will have to work on criteria for accepting / recommending Eagle Scout projects.
- Work with the Township staff to arrange a clean out the Bradford Dam
 - If the dam is cleaned, the Committee along with the Township, can work with The Fish and Boat Commission to stock the dam with fish.

COMMITTEE STATUS

Current members: James Pu, Lynette Schiavoni, Scott Vogin and Sethu Manickavel

Most of the members are new. We had to cancel a few of our meetings in 2019 because we didn't have a quorum. We will work with the Township to advertise the Committee and recruit new members.

We look forward to working with the Park and Recreation Director and The Board of Supervisors, to improve the trails in and around the Warrington community.

Submitted by Sethu Manickavel, Chair

Warrington Township Fire Company

Protecting Warrington and Surrounding Communities for 96 Years

The Warrington Fire Department is dedicated to the safety of those living and visiting our community. Our purpose is to protect life and property from the destruction of fire. Your fire department is also dedicated to protect the environment from natural and man-made disasters through Education, Prevention, Rescue and Emergency Medical Support Services. Warrington Township Fire Company #1 was organized March 27, 1924 with twenty-two members. Currently Warrington Township is served by 30 active firefighters. The Warrington Township Fire Department operates out of two stations. Station 29 is the main station and is located at Rt. 611 Easton Rd and Freedoms Way. Station 78 is the sub station which is located at Pickertown Rd and Mill Creek Rd on the West end of the Township. As your community continues to expand with new homes and businesses, your fire department is meeting the needs with superior training and equipment.

2018-2019 Fire Brigade Officers

Mike Bean – Chief
 Tim Campbell– Deputy Chief
 Eric Woodring– Battalion Chief 78
 Jerome Rubas– Captain 29
 Paul Martin – Captain 29-1
 Luke Kirchner - Captain 78
 Anthony Rubas – Lieutenant 29
 Alex DelVecchio – Lieutenant 29
 Anthony Weiner – Lieutenant 78
 Scott Martin – Health and Safety Officer 29
 Brian Kraft– Safety Officer 78

2019 Administrative Officers

Steve Illg– President
 Jerome Rubas– Vice President
 Mike Morrow – Secretary
 Scott Utterback – Treasurer
 Anthony Rubas– Financial Secretary

2019 Relief Association Officers

Eric Woodring – President
 Gary Butterworth – Vice President
 Mike Morrow – Secretary
 Dave Porco – Treasurer

Trustees

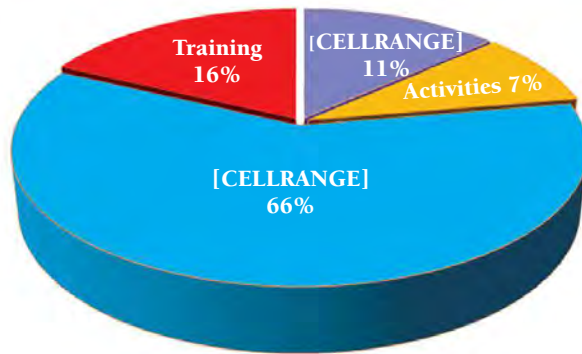
Scott Martin
 Paul Martin
 Mike Lamond

Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary was re-created in 2005 in order to assist the members of the Warrington Fire Company with events focused on family, fire prevention and community awareness. Some of the events that take place are the Fire Prevention Open House, Annual Evergreen Tree Lighting Ceremony and the Fire Company Banquet to honor the dedication of the members of the Township Emergency Services. The members of the Auxiliary also assist the Active Members in the event of a fire by providing much needed refreshments at the fire scene as well as training and meeting nights.

President – *Jennifer LaMond*
 Vice President – *Julie LaRosa*
 Treasurer –
 Financial Secretary –
 Recording Secretary –
 Trustees –

Emergency Responses, Activities and Training



Emergency Response Hours: 2,352
Training Hours: 3,390
Duty Crew: 13,844
Non-Incident Activity: 1,422
Total: 21,008 Man Hours

Major Incident Types by Month for Date Range

Start Date: 01/01/2019 | End Date: 12/31/2019



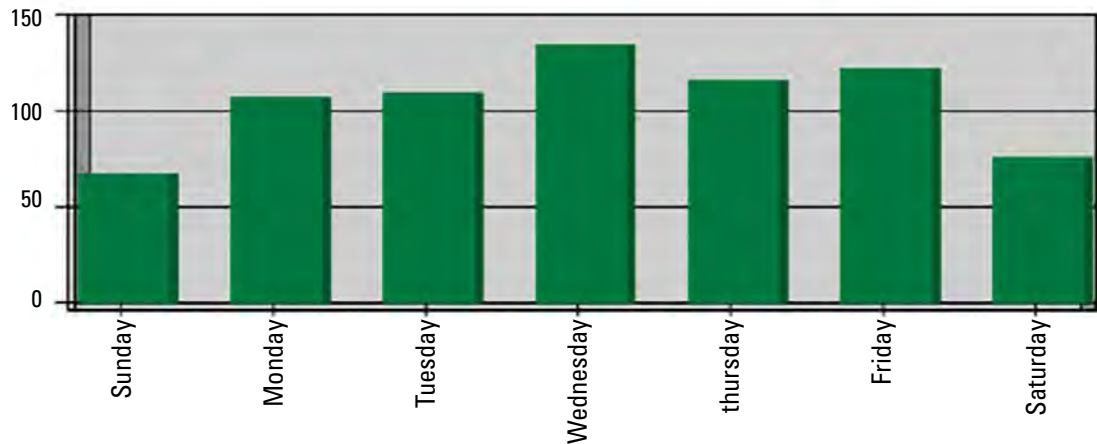
- False Alarm & Fals Call
- Fire
- Good Intent Call
- Hazardous Condition (No Fire)
- Overpressure Rupture, Explosion, Overheat (no fire)
- Rescue & Emergency medical Service Incident

Warrington Township Fire Company *continued*

Incidents by Day of the Week for Date Range

Start Date: 01-01/2019 | End Date: 12/31/2019

**2019
CALLS BY
DAY OF
WEEK**



APPARATUS

PURCHASE YEAR	MANUFACTURER	TYPE
2004	E-ONE	L-29 105' LADDER TRUCK
2003	E-ONE	R-29 HEAVY RESCUE
2007	PIERCE	E-29 PUMPER
2007	PIERCE	E-78 PUMPER
2014	PIERCE	R-78 RESCUE PUMPER
2015	DODGE	UTILITY 78
2019	DODGE	C29 TRUCK
2010	DODGE	B29 TRUCK
2014	DODGE	D29 TRUCK

STATIONS



STATION 29: Operates one Engine Company, Heavy Rescue Company, Ladder Company, Emergency Medical Quick Response Vehicle and three Chief's vehicles.



STATION 78: One Engine, one Rescue and a Utility vehicle operate out of the station. The career staff also operate out of this station. The second floor is the location of the backup Emergency Operations Center.

FIRE CALLS

2019: 559
 2018: 619
 2017: 515
 2015: 509
 2014: 495
 2013: 419
 2012: 493
 2011: 577
 2010: 528
 2009: 543
 2008: 577
 2007: 528

2019 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Replaced C29 Vehicle
- Station 29 renovations completed
- Install new gear washer/dryer purchased with State Fire Commissioners Grant
- Update Box Maps

2020 GOALS

- Committee to decide on E29 and L29 replacement
- Replacement of fire hose through AFG grant
- Replace garage doors on Station 29

Submitted by Chief Mike Bean

Warrington Township Historic Commission

- **The Warrington Historical Commission continued to support our mission:**
 - To advise the Board of issues of historical importance in the township:
 - Preservation of historic structures, properties, artifacts and other relevant materials.
 - To advocate for preservation of Warrington's historic past.
 - To promote awareness of local history.
- **The Commission continued to provide feedback** to BOS on design of new police department, noting need to preserve the character of the township presence by resisting the erection of an ultra-modern building, stressing natural materials and scale of building.
- **Partnered with WHS in the recommendation** and approval by PA Museum Commission of an historical marker honoring Holbert Racing and their contributions to the world of automobile racing.
- **Continued restoration work for 10 Folly Road Schoolhouse**
 - Exterior walls restored.
 - Floor restored using vintage wood from Murphy Farm barn.
 - Warrington Questers donated funds to purchase pot belly stove and faux installation.
- **Reviewed multiple development proposals** and advised Board of potential historical impact.
- **Recommended place and street names for proposed developments** to honor historical property owners:
 - Emerson Farm
 - Wier Way
- **Provided guidance** to developer of the Pileggi Tract on preservation of historic structures.
 - Plans presented to WHC assured preservation of historic house; plan approved which would destroy house.
- **Participated in 2 Open Houses** for schoolhouse, showcasing progress of restoration.
- **Community outreach:**
 - Co-hosted Warrington Day booth promoting awareness of Warrington history.
 - Presentations to 2nd grade classes at Barclay, Titus and Mill Creek Elementary Schools.
- **Acknowledgements:**
 - 2019 Commission members: Constance Ace, Chair, Mark Lomax, Vice Chair, Shu-I Tu, Secretary, Bill Sparke, Stuart Cohen, Tom Lorditch, Eileen Albillar, Liaison to BoS
 - Board of Supervisors
 - Warrington staff: Barry Lubber, Tom Zarko, Joe Knox, Barbara Livrone

Submitted by Dr. Connie Ace, Chair

Warrington Township Parks and Recreation Board

MEMBERS:

Richard Weiss, *Chairman*; Robert McNulty, *Vice Chairman*; Patrice Tisdale, *Secretary*; Carol Rice, *Member*; Beth Illg, *Member*; Mike Diorka, *Member*; Joanne Mancini, *Member*; BOS Liaison, Ruth Schemm

1. In January, the Board elected the Executive Branch as listed above.
2. During the 2019 year, we had 3 members resign from the Board; however the vacancies were quickly filled by Patrice Tisdale, Beth Illg and Mike Diorka. The remaining vacancy, while filled in 2020, deserves mention as Joanne Mancini came on board to complete the Park and Recreation Board. Everyone on our Board is dedicated to the job and each individual brings their distinctive interest and knowledge to better Warrington Townships Parks and Recreation Department.

2019 HIGHLIGHTS

1. The decision to bring back the position "Park and Recreation Director" was the most significant action in 2019. This position has been vacant for over a decade. It would take too long to go over the positive impact of Andy Oles being brought on board and was evident from day one.
2. The Groundbreaking of Lion's Pride Park. This project will be the showcase of Warrington Townships Parks and Recreation.
3. The "formal" formation of the Warrington Mary Barness Community Pool Steering committee. The formation of this committee has been key to many of the improvements made at the pool, including how it's managed, and the overall appearance with focus on our resident's enjoyment of our facility.
4. Communication between Boards and Committees. While this is improving still, the Board is of the opinion that communication is important. Liaisons have been assigned and Chairs are invited to Park and Recreation meetings to present updates from their committees.

While this is not a complete list of the actions of the Parks and Recreation Board in 2019, these are the headliners.

In closing, it was a very good year for some major improvements to the Township and our Board. I am very happy to be "Back on Board" after a short sabbatical.

Submitted by Richard F. Weiss, Chair

Warrington Township Veterans Affairs Committee

MEMBERSHIP

Oliver Groman, *Chairman*; Peter Scott, *Vice Chairman*; *Members*: Andrew Bracy, Chris Patton, Chris Roth, Vincent Valinotti; *Alternates*: Joan Klein, David Houpt; *Honorary Member*, Bill Grun.

We lost our honorary member Bill Grun and he is sorely missed. We also lost David Houpt who passed away in December. Andrew Bracy resigned due to health concerns, Oliver Groman resigned due to moving away from the area. We will miss Andrew Bracy, Bill Grun and David Houpt's contributions and Ollie Groman's leadership.

Seven meetings were held in 2019; January, February, April, May, June, August and November.

2019 EVENTS

- **Memorial Day Ceremony May 25, 2019** - As with the previous year, we had record attendance, the Veterans Association of Military Musicians performed magnificently. We recognized and added the names of Anthony Sklodowski (WWII) and Jerry Steel for service in Bosnia and Iraq. State Senator Maria Collett and Congressman Brian Fitzpatrick were in attendance and each spoke to the crowd. Warrington Township resident and Veteran Larry Bullock recited a very moving poem he composed. Mission BBQ in Warminster donated slider sandwiches and a side dish and Sal's Pizza of Warrington donated pizzas.
- **Veterans Day Ceremony November 10, 2019** - We held a brief ceremony to honor veterans at the township building on November 10th. State Representative Todd Polinchock was in attendance and spoke briefly; Vice Chair Peter Scott gave a short talk focusing on two Medal of Honor recipients, and Larry Bullock recited another inspiring poem that he wrote.
- **Warrington Community Day September 28, 2019** - The Veteran Affairs Committee had a booth with three of our members in attendance, Andrew Bracy, Vincent Valinotti and Vice Chair Peter Scott.
- **Valley Square Tree Lighting Event** - In support of Tony Black, General Manager, Shops at Valley Square, the Veteran Affairs Committee attended and had a booth at this event. Those in attendance were Chris Patton, member of VAC; Vice Chair Peter Scott and VAC Administrator, Jeanine Winslow.
- **Finances** - Budget from Supervisors \$3000.
- **Memorial Day Expenses**
 - Band \$550
 - Tent, Tables and Chairs: \$1,159
 - Misc Food for reception at the end: \$75
 - Mini Flags: \$50
- **Warrington Community Day** - Spent \$26 on Pretzels to sell at booth. Profits of \$57 on sale of pretzels and filled the boot campaign.
- **Valley Square** - Profits of \$11 on fill the boot campaign.
- **Paver sales** - 2 pavers sold at a profit of 200.88. All sales monies have been deposited in the Township account from the Veterans Bricks or Donations as appropriate.

PROJECTS

Veteran Affairs Committee (VAC) Helping Hands Project

The VAC has spent a lot of effort on this project with minimal success. While the VAC had quite a few respondents to our letters, the overwhelming response was from volunteers who wanted to help. The VAC met with three individuals requesting assistance and responded in all three instances. One was for an individual who needed a veteran to simply talk with him. VAC member Chris Roth met the challenge and successfully met with the veteran. The other two needed help with mowing their lawns. Communication with these individuals was difficult and before we could act they found a neighbor to help. Peter Scott dealt with both issues himself. In the first case, Peter Scott met personally with the individual around the April timeframe. Peter Scott spoke with him, looked at his yard, saw that he had a mower and said he would get back to him when grass started growing. After a few days of calling and leaving messages, the requestor said he had not listened to his messages and found a neighbors child to cut the lawn. The second individual acted similarly. The VAC received a call the next day to find the second requestor had secured help from a neighbor. For the next few months, the VAC placed the project in abeyance due to COVID concerns. During this time, the VAC organized the volunteers by their specific duties. When the VAC contacted the Boy Scouts to volunteer for the two lawn mowing jobs, they were shut down due to COVID-19.

Daniel P Bradley Marker

In August 2018, the VAC received a memo from Dr. Constance Ace, Chair of the Warrington Historical Commission stating the Historic Commission found a historical marker for Daniel P. Bradley in a garage on Turk Road. Daniel was a young soldier had been stationed at Warrington Nike Base and was killed in a motorcycle accident. The marker stone is currently at the Public Works building. VAC committee member, Chris Roth has designed a holder shaped like a Nike Missile to hold the marker for planned installation at Igoe Porter Wellings Memorial Field. The project currently is awaiting the township engineers to review the plan.

Submitted by Peter Scott, Vice Chair, Veteran Affairs Committee



COMING SOON . . .

AN ANNUAL REPORT FOR WARRINGTON TOWNSHIP WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE SPRING 2021 TOWNSHIP NEWSLETTER, THE LINK AND ON THE WEBSITE.

WARRINGTON ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

Warrington Township's commitment to Increasing Declining Bird Population



Once abundant as Robins in the 1900s, Bluebirds went to near extinction in the 1970s. Thanks to human conservation efforts since 1978, such as the North American Bluebird Society, bluebirds saw the most remarkable comeback in conservation history. Today, they are of 'least concern' from the conservation status point of view.

Kestrels are failing to thrive, even after nesting boxes have been set up for them all across the United States. Kestrels need large grassed areas (such as our Bradford Reservoir meadows) for food sources. However, grasslands are in decline due to urban development, agriculture, and grazing. Hence, they are in steep decline even with nesting box setups.

Chimney Swifts are dependent on dead trees for nesting and community roosting. After the European settlement in the United States, they quickly adapted to nesting and roosting in chimneys in the summer when they were not in use, and were then able to thrive due to their new-world adaptation. Today most of these chimneys across the nation are capped or replaced by modern chimneys. Once again, the Chimney Swifts are facing an existential threat. Today they need our help to restore their population. Parks and nature centers are setting up Chimney Swift towers to help them repopulate from a steep decline in population.

Chickadee populations are steadily decreasing due to heavy pesticide and herbicide usage in lawns and farmlands. Like most birds, the Chickadees rely on caterpillars to raise the chicks. The insect population is also in sharp decline, hence the plight of Chickadee population numbers.

Warrington's Environmental Advisory Council has joined the tour-de-force on bird conservation by setting up and selling various types of nesting boxes to restore our community's bird population.

MELTING SNOW AND STORMWATER RUNOFF

In winter, melting snow can cause flooding and stormwater runoff issues. If the ground is frozen at the surface, melting snow can't infiltrate into the soil. The runoff from melting snow can pick up all kinds of debris, pollutants, and litter that will find their way into nearby streams. Below are some tips to help the Township improve the water quality in our streams, lakes and rivers:



- **Shovel early.** Less salt will be needed.
- More salt **does not mean** more melting.
- 15° is too cold for salt. Most salts stop working at this temperature.
- Sweep up excess salt rather than letting it be washed away.
- **Understand what's in it.** Instead of sodium chloride or calcium chloride use products containing an acetate, potassium chloride, or magnesium chloride which are better for the environment.
- **Pile shoveled snow on grass or gardens areas.** This will allow some of the water to infiltrate into the ground as it melts.
- Make sure your nearest **storm drains are clear.**
- **Take a "Snow Day".** Give time for the road crews to clear the roads.

To report an illicit discharge to the storm water collection system or to a stream, creek or river, call the Warrington Township at 215-343-9350.

From The Department of Public Works



Winter is almost upon us. Older residents and those with health problems are reminded to avoid the extreme physical activity connected with shoveling snow. Heart attacks become more of a risk during strenuous snow-clearing because blood pressure and heart rates spike while cold air constricts blood vessels and decreases the amount of oxygen received by the heart. Shoveling snow can be a deadly activity. If you must engage in snow removal, take breaks often and move into a warm environment. Know when something is wrong, and stop shoveling. Chest discomfort, shortness of breath and all of the other symptoms associated with heart attacks must not be taken lightly. If you experience any symptoms, you should see a doctor immediately.

- **ATV's**

Snowmobile and all-terrain vehicles are not permitted on Township streets and all open space and parks and recreation areas. This type of activity hinders storm removal efforts and endangers personal safety. Unless a state of emergency is declared by the Governor of Pennsylvania, refrain from operating ATV's on township and state roadways.

- **Snow Plowing**

During snowstorms of 2-1/2 inches or more, township crews will plow based on established township priorities. Main thoroughfares are plowed first, followed by residential streets, then cul-de-sac streets.

- **Cul-De-Sacs**

Residents are encouraged to be patient with the removal of snow from these areas. Large snow removal equipment often prohibits the full clearing of some areas where there is insufficient room for the larger trucks to maneuver. Alternate equipment will be dispatched when appropriate and when storm conditions have subsided.

- **Street Parking**

Refrain from parking on the street during and immediately after ice and/or snowstorms. Please remove all trash receptacles and basketball nets from the street. Trash containers can be placed on your driveway apron, so as not to hinder snow plow operations. Proper removal of snow and ice will enhance public safety.

- **Driveway**

The Township is not responsible for snow which is deposited in private driveways or driveway entrances. Snow plow operators have very little discretion on where the snow can go while plowing. Residents should understand that the Township's priority is to clear streets to ensure public safety. While shoveling snow or utilizing a snow blower, refrain from throwing the snow out onto the street. This practice will create a safety hazard when it turns into ice and may become a civil liability for the homeowner. Please direct the snow onto your lawns which will replenish the natural water table.

- **Fire Hydrants**

Please keep all Fire hydrants nearest your home clear of snow and ice.

- **Mailboxes**

Residents should make certain that their mailboxes are set back slightly and firmly from the road so that the postal carrier can reach it and snow removal efforts will not damage it. In the event mailboxes are damaged from snow plowing efforts, the Public Works Department can assist residents in making permanent or temporary repairs as resources allow ensuring continued mail delivery.



*If you have any questions you can reach
the Director of Public Works, Joe Knox at (215) 822-1249.*

From The Building and Code Enforcement Department

From the Permits Office:

During the next several months, you may be considering projects you want to work on during the Spring of 2021. Permits are required for any zoning work such as fences, sheds, paving, etc. Building permits are required for any alterations, additions, finished basements, decks, swimming pools, etc. To find out more specific information, navigate to our website www.warringtontownship.org or call our office at (215) 997-7501. Permits can be emailed to our office at permits@warringtontownship.org.



From the Building & Code Enforcement:

As the season changes and it gets cold outside, take a moment to be proactive in preparing for snow and ice removal. Every home and business occupant, whether owned or leased, is responsible to remove and maintain a clear path of any snow and/or ice from walkways and sidewalks. Snow and ice shall be removed from sidewalks within 12 hours after the cessation of any fall of snow, sleet or freezing rain. Warrington Township's Ordinance states that a path of at least 30 inches in width should be cleared from the sidewalk/walkway in front of building.

How to Apply for a Permit

Submit an application with (2) sets of construction plans and details and or specifications.

- Any expansion, excavation, digging to your property requires a SITE PLAN. Show the size, location with dimensions to property lines, easements, wetlands, etc.
- ALL construction plans require details of connections, lumber sizes, dimensions, foundation plan, floor plans, and how it is connected to the existing structure.
- If you are planning to add electric, heat, plumbing, fire place, or other special features include the full details, manufacture specifications and model numbers.
- If your home is equipped with a fire sprinkler system it must be extended or modified for the addition or alteration, a separate permit submission is required (Fire Sprinkler Permit).
- If your project adds additional lot coverage or change of use, it also requires additional time for zoning review. A full list of these requirements can be found on the web site titled "REQUIRED SUBMISSION FOR RESIDENTIAL ADDITIONS/NEW CONSTRUCTION".
- If you have questions regarding setback requirements or impervious surface contact the Zoning Department at 215-343-9350. Any questions regarding the construction should be directed to the Building Department or Fire Marshal at 215-997-7501.

From the Fire Marshal's Office:



WINTER FIRE SAFETY TIPS

- **Inspect all heating equipment annually, and clean as necessary.**
Most home heating fires involve portable heaters and space heaters, with room gas heaters and kerosene heaters accounting for the highest fatality risk. Heating systems, including fireplaces can be dangerous if they're not used and maintained properly. Before buying any heating equipment, check to make sure the equipment conforms to local building and fire codes. When shopping for portable or space heaters, look for automatic shut-off safety features. All portable heating equipment should bear the mark of an independent testing laboratory, indicating that the heater has met basic safety standards.
- **Vents and Chimneys**
All fueled heaters must be vented to prevent dangerous carbon-monoxide build-up in your home. Creosote and carbon deposits, caused by inefficient combustion in fireplaces and wood stoves, can coat chimney flues and pose a fire hazard. Have your chimney inspected by a professional before each heating season and have it cleaned, if necessary. Unusually high concentrations of chimney deposits could mean your fireplace or wood stove is not burning efficiently and should be inspected for safety. If you use a wood stove, have the flue and chimney connection inspected and cleaned regularly. Consider installing a spark arrester on top of any chimney that vents a solid-fuel stove or fireplace. Check with your local fire department for more instructions on installing heaters and vents.

Space Heaters

- When buying a new space heater, make sure it carries the mark of an independent testing laboratory and is legal for use in your community. Keep all combustible materials away from portable and space heaters. Place all space heaters at least three feet away from furniture, walls, curtains, or anything else that burns. Plug your electric-powered space heater into an outlet with sufficient capacity and never into an extension cord. Turn off space heaters in an unoccupied room or under circumstances when manufacturer's instructions state they should be turned off. Portable space heaters are so easy to knock over in the dark that they should be turned off when you go to bed.

Liquid-Fuel Safety

- Use the proper grade of fuel for your liquid-fueled space heater. Never use a substitute or lower-grade fuel and never use gasoline in any heater not approved for gasoline use. Refuel your heater outdoors in an area away from structures where spills won't present a fire hazard. Refuel only when the equipment is cool, adding fuel to a hot heater can cause the fumes to ignite.

Gas-Fueled Heaters

- Make sure fuel-burning equipment is vented to the outside, that the venting is kept clear and unobstructed, and that the exit point is properly sealed around the vent. Never install unvented gas heaters in bedrooms or bathrooms. Carbon monoxide can build up to dangerous levels in any small, enclosed space.

Wood or Coal Stoves

- To protect the floor under wood or coal stoves from heat and stray embers, place an approved protection or a floor protector listed with a testing lab. Install wood and coal stoves and use only dry, seasoned wood in a fireplace or wood stove to avoid the build-up of creosote, an oily deposit that easily catches fire and accounts for most chimney fires and the largest share of home heating fires. Use only paper or kindling wood, not a flammable liquid, to start the fire. Do not use artificial logs in wood stoves.

Fireplaces

- When you use your fireplace, protect your home from sparks by using a fire screen made of sturdy metal or heat-tempered glass. Burn only seasoned wood—never rubbish—in your fireplace. Add wood carefully; sparks can escape into the room while the screen is open. Allow fireplace and woodstove ashes to cool before disposing in a metal container, which is kept a safe distance from your home. Be sure dampers are in working order, and never leave fires unattended—especially in an area used by children or pets.

Residential Fire Sprinklers

- Make sure that you keep your residential fire sprinklers operational during the winter by keeping the heat on. If you go away, remember to maintain a minimum temperature in your home at 40 degrees Fahrenheit.



IF YOU EVER HAVE A FIRE OR LIFE SAFETY QUESTION PLEASE CALL THE FIRE MARSHAL'S OFFICE AT 215-997-7501 EXT. 307.

*The Warrington Township Fire Marshal's Office Wishes
You and Your Family a Joyous and Fire Safe Holiday Season!*

Home Safety:

During the winter months, as those travel for various reasons such as holiday shopping, gatherings and parties, special events, work or just some ordinary errands people need to be proactive before departing home. Several thoughts maybe running through your mind as you run out the door; however, think about these few topics before you leave: ensure that your home is safe. Are the windows and doors are locked? Are any appliances or electronics left turned on or left plugged in that shouldn't be? Are the roads safe to travel? Will the weather impede you from getting where you need to go? These questions may prolong you from getting out the door on time, but they may assist you in the long run. Be sure to take the time to prepare for whichever activity or traveling you do to ensure in a safe holiday season and winter!



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AN OVERVIEW OF THE WARRINGTON TOWNSHIP'S FIRE COMPANY'S FIREFIGHTING FLEET

The Fire Company operates 2 Engines in the fleet. Both Engines (Engine 29 and Engine 78) are 2007 Pierce Engines that carry 750 gallons of water with a 1,500 gallon per minute (GPM) pump capability. These trucks carry hose and water with their primary job responsibility on the fire ground, to extinguish fires and supply water to the fire ground. Both Engine crews consist of 1 driver operator, 1 OIC, and 4 firefighters. Engine 29 is located at Station 29 on Route 611 and Freedoms Way and will be replaced in 2021. Engine 78 is located at Station 78 on Pickertown and Lower State Roads.



Engine 29

There is one Ladder in the fleet. Ladder 29 is a 2004 E-One Ladder truck with a 100 foot main ladder. This truck carries an assortment of portable ground ladders, forcible entry tools, ventilation saws, and salvage equipment. The main primary job of Ladder 29 and its firefighters is to provide access and egress into dwellings, buildings, ventilation, and search and rescue of possibly trapped victims. The crew on Ladder 29 consists of 1 driver operator, 1 OIC, and 6 firefighters. Ladder 29 is located at Station 29.



Ladder 29



Engine 78



Rescue 29

Rescue 29 is the Heavy Rescue that the Fire Company operates. This truck carries an assortment of rescue and firefighting equipment. Rescue 29 responds on all reported rescue types of calls. That includes vehicle, industrial, and domestic rescues. Rescue 29 also responds on all fire calls and carries the same equipment as Ladder 29 excluding the 100 foot main ladder. The crew on Rescue 29 consists of 1 driver operator, 1 OIC, and 6 firefighters. Rescue 29 is located at Station 29.

The Fire Company also maintains 3 command vehicles that are operated by the Fire Company Chiefs. The command vehicles carry equipment that helps manage Emergency incidents.

DID YOU KNOW

Did you know ... that the Township Planning Commission has been working on replacing our existing Zoning Ordinance (ZO) with a new up-to-date version? Two years ago, the Township Supervisors established a Zoning Ordinance Committee and the Township hired the Bucks County Planning Commission to spearhead and write the new zoning ordinance under the guidance of township officials, appointees and public. All the meetings held by the Township Planning Commission are open to the public.

What is a Zoning Ordinance? It is a document that regulates the use and placement of a structure on the land as well as permitted uses. It is prepared by the Planning Commission and referred to the Board of Supervisors for adoption. In 1922, the Standard State Enabling Act granted states the power to zone. In doing so, developing municipalities, mainly the suburbs, tended to separate residential and non-residential uses to protect the health, safety, and welfare of its citizens.

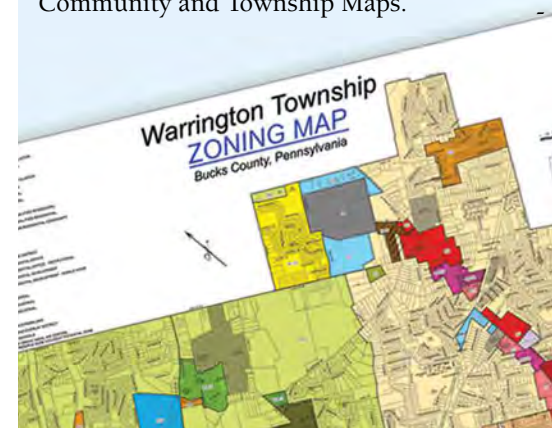
The format of a ZO usually consists of each zoning district having its own purpose or intent, it lists the permitted uses or uses by conditional use approval or special exception and sets the bulk standards for covering the land such as minimum size of a developable lot, minimum setbacks of a structure from the street and abutting properties, the maximum amount of the land that can be covered, and maximum building height.

It is anticipated that once the ZO is adopted, it will single out and offer relief to the existing families in the residential subdivisions in the western portion of the township that were built with density credits from the Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) Ordinance over the last twenty-three years. The TDR provisions allowed for more houses to be built within the subdivision, but the placement of the house on a smaller lot differed from the underlying existing governing zoning district standards requiring a property owner who wanted to further improve the lot to seek a variance from the Zoning Hearing Board.

DID YOU KNOW FOR KIDS.....?

Show your parents where your home is located on the Township's Zoning Map.

The Warrington Township Zoning Map can be found on the township website at www.warringtontownship.org listed under Community and Township Maps.



FREE ELECTRONICS RECYCLING IN 2020

WE ARE CONSIDERED AN "ESSENTIAL" BUSINESS. PLEASE NOTE THAT THERE WILL BE NO PERSON TO PERSON CONTACT AT THE TIME OF DROP-OFF IN ACCORDANCE WITH CDC AND GOVERNMENT REQUIREMENTS.

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WARRINGTON HISTORIC COMMISSION/HISTORICAL SOCIETY

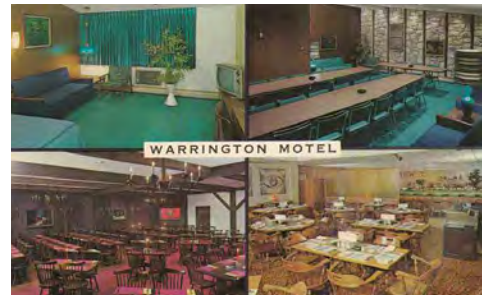
The Shops at Valley Square Shopping Center was developed on several properties but the most noted was the **Warrington Motor Lodge, Diner, Restaurant and Banquet Hall** which was located at 701 Easton Road, near the intersection of 611 and Street Road. Joe Elnitski, a police officer from Philadelphia, started the Warrington Motor Lodge with a diner and 3 motel cabins. Some of the cabins started their life as chicken coops. Ann Leventhal bought the property in 1954. Three generations of the Leventhal family managed the business for 50 years until it finally closed in 2004. It was remodeled and expanded many times over the years. At the time of closing, the property included a large restaurant, a banquet facility that could accommodate up to 750 people, 66 motel rooms and 10 apartments. All the rooms were ground level and were spread out on 12 wooded acres. There was a large pool and playground. At one point there was also an outdoor club called "Sunset Beach". Lots of Warrington memories were made there over the years.



1950's Business card



1950's Post Card



This post card is from after the addition of the Restaurant, Bucks County Banquet Room and Meeting rooms



The Diner was a popular spot for all generations. Look at those cars and the lunch price!



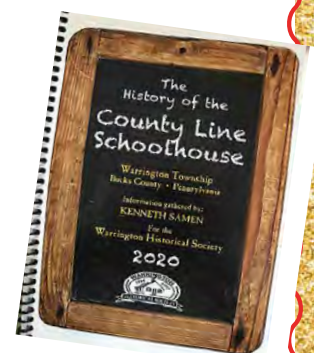
This aerial view was taken around 1961 and shows the motel when there were 33 rooms and the diner.



The diner was renovated and renamed "Asterisk Coffee Shop". This is looking south on 611 towards Street Road across the street from the Shopping that is still there.

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

Holiday Gift ideas that support the Warrington Historical Society are available by contacting the Society or the Township. Find more history and images in our 2 different Picture History Books for \$21.99 each. We also have beautiful one of a kind William Penn Oak Pens for \$40 and an 1876 Map Reproduction for \$20. Just added is an 88 page book with pictures and the history of 10 Folly Road for \$15.



ANOTHER TAKE ON FIREWORKS: *Not fun for everyone*

My grandfather served our country in WWII. We planned to care for him in our house for the rest of his life, but he could not tolerate the constant fireworks, and we were forced to find another place for him to live. Fireworks triggered his post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), significantly increased his panic and anxiety, and ultimately forced a great man--who served our country with all his heart and soul--to live out his remaining life separated from his family. Our hearts will forever be broken over this.

Warrington Resident



Debris from Fireworks

Many people view fireworks as a fun activity. That assumption is no longer true. Did you know that fireworks can cause major problems for many of your neighbors?

Why are there so many fireworks? A law was passed in Harrisburg in October 2017 which allowed consumer grade fireworks to be sold in permitted locations throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Recently, there have been so many complaints across the Commonwealth that 4 new bills have been introduced in Harrisburg to once again limit the use of fireworks.

The testimony provided above demonstrates how loud noises and visual firework displays can negatively impact Warrington families. This example is focused on someone with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), but what about those with other special needs such as young children, pets, wildlife, and migrating birds? Some report such a severe reaction to the fireworks that they are forced to leave their homes or to use unwanted medications. This is why residents are asking for relief.

Residents need to comply with the laws. PA Article XXIV in Act 2 of 1971 was amended in 2017 and Warrington Township (Ordinance 2018-O-15 & recently passed Ordinance 2020-O-08) both restricts the use of consumer fireworks.

1. No one under the age of 18 may purchase, possess, or use consumer fireworks.
2. Consumer fireworks cannot be used on public or private property without the express permission of the owner.
3. Consumer fireworks and sparkling devices cannot be used within or thrown from a building or motor vehicle.
4. Consumer fireworks and sparkling devices cannot be ignited/sent towards a building, a motor vehicle, or another person.
5. Consumer fireworks and sparkling devices cannot be used by someone who is under the influence of alcohol, a controlled substance, or another drug.
6. Consumer fireworks cannot be discharged within 150 feet of an occupied structure, whether or not a person is actually present.
7. Consumer fireworks cannot be used except on the following Holidays:
 - a. New Year's Eve- 4PM-1AM
 - b. New Year's Day- 4PM-10PM
 - c. Chinese New Year- 4PM-10PM
 - d. Memorial Day- 4PM-10PM
 - e. July 4th- 4PM-10PM

If you live in a Warrington neighborhood where homes are less than 150 feet apart, you cannot legally set off fireworks.

Everyone understands that fireworks are festive and were commonly used for 4th of July and New Year's celebrations. Now, some individuals feel that they can use fireworks without any restrictions. This is not accurate.

For those who violate any of the above restrictions, a fine of \$600 per violation has been instituted within Warrington Township.

Let's encourage everyone to be considerate of neighbors and animals and become more thoughtful when using fireworks. The Township has formed an Ad Hoc Fireworks Committee to create an exciting public awareness campaign to increase public awareness about safe use of fireworks and the safety of all Warrington residents including animals.

Thank you for your cooperation! Call the Township Police Non-Emergency number if you want to report a firework incident at 215-343-0100. In the event of an Emergency, call 911.

WARRINGTON TOWNSHIP VETERAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Warrington Veteran Affairs Committee salutes all our comrades on Veterans Day and we thank you for your service.

Veterans Day originated as “Armistice Day” on November 11, 1919, the first anniversary at the end of World War I. Congress passed a resolution in 1926 for an annual observance, and November 11 became a national holiday beginning in 1938. Unlike Memorial Day, Veterans Day pays tribute to all American veterans—living or dead—but especially gives thanks to living veterans who served their country honorably during war or peacetime.



We would also like to thank the “Officers in Blue” for their dedicated service and protection of our community.



WARRINGTON VETERAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE



Attention Warrington Veterans

During the past year or so, we have lost four members of our Veteran Affairs Committee due to illness or relocation and are in need of some new talent. This committee's sole purpose is to recognize and help veterans within the Warrington Community. Please consider filling out an application and joining our team. Below is the advisory board application.

<https://www.warringtontownship.org/wp-content/uploads/sites/24/2019/08/APPLICATION-VOLUNTEER.pdf>

We currently have vacancies for two Members and one Alternate.

Peter Scott, Chair
Veteran Affairs Committee

WHEN YOU'RE WASHING YOUR CAR IN THE DRIVEWAY, REMEMBER YOU'RE NOT JUST WASHING YOUR CAR IN THE DRIVEWAY.



If you have questions regarding storm water, please contact your municipality or Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection's Regional Office. For general questions, you may also contact DEP's Bureau of Water Management at (717) 772-5661 or visit www.dep.state.pa.us. Thanks to the Washington State Water Consortium for permission to adapt and use this poster

All the soap, scum, and oily grit runs along the curb. Then into the storm drain and directly into our lakes, streams and into coastal waters including the Chesapeake Bay. And that causes pollution which is unhealthy for fish. So how do you avoid this whole mess? Easy. Wash your car on grass or gravel instead of the street. Or better yet, take it to a car wash where the water gets treated and recycled.

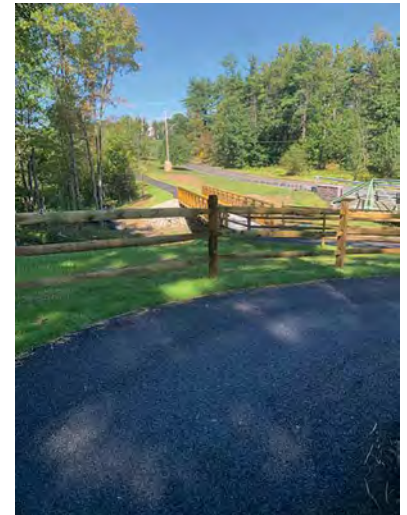
BIKE & HIKE TRAILS COMMITTEE

The Bike and Hike and Trails Committee have continued to work while some Township events have been postponed due to COVID-19. We have been conducting our monthly meetings virtually by Zoom. During this time, we are examining and considering updates to the current Township trail map. This includes taking inventory of the current trails to determine what improvements need to be made.

Also, we have looked at new development proposals to make sure there are enough trails for the residents of the Township. Another one of the Committee's activities has been to review and recommend to the Board of Supervisors, an Eagle Scout proposal to improve bicycling in the Township parks by adding bike racks and repair stations along some of our more popular trails.

Finally, we are pleased to report, the first segment of a new trail has been completed. This trail begins at Stump Road and winds through fields before it crosses Mill Creek Road on a new pedestrian bridge. Once across the bridge, the trail continues up the hill to Mill Creek Road. Segments Two and Three are in the works and will extend the trail to Lower State Road and eventually make their way to Bellflower Boulevard on the one side and Street Road on the other. This trail ultimately will connect the 202 bypass trail to Bradford Dam when completed. Walkers and riders will also have the ability to access the PECO powerline trail.

The Bike and Hike and Trails Committee meet the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30pm. Currently via Zoom, the public is welcomed to attend. Also, the committee has some vacancies. If you like to hike, run, walk, or bicycle and take an interest in the improvement of the Warrington trails, then becoming a member of this group could be a good fit for you. Refer to the Township website's for an application.



ATTENTION SHOPPERS!

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In The News . . .

CONGRATULATIONS TO FORMER SUPERVISOR, SHIRLEY A. YANNICH

Congratulations! The Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Planning Association (PA Chapter of APA) is pleased to announce Shirley Yannich has been selected as the winner of the 2020 Award for Leaders: Elected Official. The awards committee believes Ms. Yannich's work exemplifies the best and brightest in Pennsylvania Planning.

Under Ms. Yannich's three (3) years as chairwoman, the Board of Supervisors re-established the Planning Commission and repealed the Planning Committee (made up of two elected officials and only one member from the public), adopted an Open Space Plan, updated the Comprehensive Plan, rewrote the Zoning Ordinance, established a multigenerational Lion's Pride Park (Public/Private partnership), acquired 66 acres of passive open space (Mill Creek Reserve), adopted a residential conservation subdivision ordinance thereby saving 65% of a tract of land for open space, built a state of the art Police Station and sold the water and sewer department to save taxpayers money in ongoing upgrades and maintenance of the systems by selling the systems to local authorities that benefit from economy of scale.

Prior to Ms. Yannich's chair, she successfully steered the Warrington Historical Society through the Warrington Township Historic Commission to obtain a twenty-five year lease on a historic structure owned by the township and returned the structure to its original one room school house (10 Folly Rd).

WARRINGTON ROTARY CLUB RECOGNITION

During a virtual meeting held by the Board of Supervisors on September 8, 2020 a presentation was made by the Warrington Rotary Club. Representing the Warrington Rotary Club was Bob Williamson.

The Township Manager, Barry P. Luber introduced Bob Williamson. Mr. Luber read Resolution 2020-R-54 recognizing a campaign formed by the Rotary Club to promote law enforcement in a positive way. The Rotary Club purchased pool passes to Warrington's Mary Barness Community Pool and the Warrington Police Department distributed the passes to children and their families in Warrington Township. Mr. Williamson is grateful for the cooperation between the Township and the Rotary Club. The Rotary Club purchased 259 passes and their campaign aired on Channel Six Action News.

WARRINGTON COMMUNITY AMBULANCE CORPS RECEIVES AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION'S MISSION: LIFELINE EMS GOLD PLUS RECOGNITION AWARD

Warrington Community Ambulance Corps has received the American Heart Association's Mission: Lifeline® EMS Gold Plus Award for implementing quality improvement measures for the treatment of patients who experience severe heart attacks. Every year, more than 250,000 people experience an ST elevation myocardial infarction (STEMI) the deadliest type of heart attack caused by a blockage of blood flow to the heart that requires timely treatment. To prevent death, it's critical to restore blood flow as quickly as possible, either by mechanically opening the blocked vessel or by providing clot-busting medication.

The Mission: Lifeline initiative provides tools, training and other resources to support heart attack care following protocols from the most recent evidence-based treatment guidelines. Mission: Lifeline's EMS recognition program recognizes emergency medical services for their efforts in improving systems of care to rapidly identify suspected heart attack patients, promptly notify the medical center and trigger an early response from the awaiting hospital personnel.

"Warrington Community Ambulance Corps is dedicated to providing optimal care for heart attack patients," said Mark A. Scholl/Chief of Operations. "We are pleased to be recognized for our dedication and achievements in emergency medical care efforts through Mission: Lifeline."

"EMTs and paramedics play a vital part in the system of care for those who have heart attacks," said Tim Henry, M.D., Chair of the Mission: Lifeline Acute Coronary Syndrome Subcommittee. "Since they often are the first medical point of contact, they can save precious minutes of treatment time by activating the emergency response system that alerts hospitals to an incoming heart attack patient. We applaud Warrington Community Ambulance Corps for achieving this award in following evidence-based guidelines in the treatment of people who have severe heart attacks."

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SESSION 4:	Ages 13-18	8:00pm to 9:30pm	Thursdays - January 14 – February 18

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