







2900 Street Road, Warrington, PA 18976



Bob's Auto Repair

"Dedicated to Your Service"

ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

\$109.95

Tire Rotation, Balance Front Tires, Safety Check and a 4 Wheel Alignment

PA State Safety & Emission Inspection

Alignments • Towing
Batteries • Tires

\$10 Off

State Inspection or Any Service Over \$50

EVERY DAY VALUE

\$64.95 Semi Synthetic Oil Change (Up to 5 quarts)

215-343-1255

BobsAutoRepairSite.com 366 EASTON ROAD, WARRINGTON, PA 18976



From The Chairman

by Fred R. Gaines, BCEE, PE, Chair

The Law of Unintended Consequences:

The 2018 Comprehensive Plan called for better management of growth within Warrington Township. Open space was being gobbled up by developers who had submitted plans many years earlier and their permits to construct were still valid due to State Laws that kept extending the eight-year period due to a slow-down in the economy and its impact on the Real Estate market. A well-meaning, earlier, Board of Supervisors had passed an ordinance allowing Transfer of Development Rights that encouraged more concentrated development in areas formerly reserved for agriculture, resulting in traffic problems. In addition, developers often prepared zoning ordinance amendments for Board approval to allow them to develop their properties. The property at the corner of Folly and Street Roads where the former Truck Patch existed was originally approved for a major senior development and after recent significant negotiations the owner agreed to construct only 30 Townhomes and maintain the historic farmhouse.

In the twenty-two-year period from 2000 to 2022, Warrington Township's population grew from 17,580 to 25,900 people. During that period our roads remained the same size, even though they had to handle nearly 50% more people. In 2023, the revenue that we counted on to meet the demands of the Township has declined. There was much less Real Estate Transfer Tax

to support the General Fund and the Park and Recreation Fees necessary to support the Capital Improvement Fund decreased significantly. We have been fortunate to receive grants from various sources in the last ten years or so that exceed those in the previous twenty. However, the decrease in revenue has resulted in a situation where we must try to cut costs at the same time as there are greater demands for services and amenities than ever from the growing population. We now have a fully staffed daytime Emergency Services Department that not only responds to fire emergencies but has the staff to supplement the ambulance squad and respond to medical calls. The Police Department continues to grow, and all other Departments must staff up to meet the needs of the expanded community.

This problem was recognized by the Board of Supervisors during the 2022 Budget Season, but we elected to hold off on making any major changes to tax rates until the financial impacts of the COVID Pandemic were over. These changes were made in the 2023 adopted budget and it is anticipated that there will continue to be minor changes in the years to come since the only steady source of increasable revenue is Real Estate Taxes. The Township portion of the Property Tax that you pay is approximately 10% of your annual Property Tax bill – the remainder goes to the County and School District. Earned Income Taxes (EIT) augment



Fred R. Gaines, BCEE, PE, Chair

that, but of the 1% of EIT most of us pay only ½ % goes to the Township – the other half goes to the School District. Additionally, residents who work in Philadelphia pay the city a wage tax of which none is distributed to Warrington – so we lose the Earned Income Tax from these residents.

We must, however, be doing something right. Property values keep going up in Warrington Township and houses do not remain on the market very long.





The Link is published quarterly by the Board of Supervisors www.warringtontownship.org

Warrington Township

852 Easton Road, Warrington, PA 18976 Administration: 215-343-9350 • Fax: 215-343-5944

Codes Enforcement: 215-997-7501

Township Email Address: mail@warringtontownship.org

Board of Supervisors

Fred Gaines, Chair Ruth Schemm, Vice Chair Michael Diorka, Member Vanessa Maurer, Member Andrew Macaulay, Member

Codes and Emergency Services Lee Greenberg, Director

> **Finance** Peter Kim, Director

Human Resources Leslie Frescatore, Director

Parks & Recreation Andrew W. Oles, Director

Planning/Zoning Christian Jones, (Deputy Zoning Officer) Doreen Curtin, Zoning Officer

> **Police Department** Daniel Friel, Chief

Public Works Joseph Knox, Director

Township Administration

Barry P. Luber, Township Manager

Christian R. Jones. Assistant Township Manager

Tracey Inman Executive Assistant to the Township Manager/Editor of the Link

ALL BOARDS AND COMMITTEES WILL NOW BE HELD BOTH IN PERSON AND VIRTUALLY BY ZOOM. PLEASE VISIT THE TOWNSHIP WEBSITE TO REGISTER BY ZOOM.

2023-24 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	3rd Monday (alternating months)	7:00 p.m.
Environmental Advisory Council	1st Wednesday	7:00 p.m.
Historical 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	7th Wednesday After Each Quarter	7:00 p.m.
Planning Commission	1st Thursday • Workshop 3rd Thursday (optional)	7:00 p.m.
Mary Barness Community Pool Advisory	4th Thursday	5:30 p.m.
Veteran Affairs Committee	Last Monday	7:00 p.m.
Zoning Hearing Board	4th Monday	7:00 p.m.

What's Inside

From The Chairman1	Lions Pride Parks Ecosystem Restoration Project12
Contact Directory2	The Lindy Community Center13
Warrington Lions Club3	Employee Spotlight15
Public Works4	Special Equestrians16
Warrington Community6	Warrington Community Day17
Eagle Scouts7	Warrington Historical Commission18, 20
Environmental Advisory Council9-10	Parks & Recreation Department21-27

Warrington Lions Club

Kathleen Welsh Beveridge, President

Lions Pride Park Campaign Hits \$2 million Goal

The Warrington Lions Club, Warrington Township, and members of the Lions Pride Park Campaign Committee announced the successful completion of their campaign to raise funds to build Lions Pride Park. Over \$2,050,000 was raised from over 200 donors including individuals, corporations, foundations, and government agencies.

Lions Jim Furlong and Janice DeVito ignited this initiative when they approached Warrington Township Supervisor Shirley Yannich and Manager Barry Luber in 2015 about making a legacy contribution to Warrington in celebration of the club's 75th anniversary. Their idea of a park for everyone dovetailed nicely with the identified needs of the Township and the initiative to make Lions Pride Park a reality took shape. The park is named for our Warrington Township Lions Club in recognition of their legacy gift of \$180,000 and significant time and effort planning and fundraising for the project.



One of the largest donors to the project is The Lindy Family/Lindy Property Management. Two features in the park that bear their name are Lindy Kids Mountain and The Lindy Community Center. Other significant donors include the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, the North Wales Water Authority, Andrew's Friends Fund, and Toll Brothers. The Toll Brothers Grove is named in recognition of their gift.

Lions Pride Park was created out of a unique partnership between a local township, a local service organization,



and interested community residents. Representatives of the township, the Lions, and the community served on the Lions Pride Park Campaign Committee from early in 2018 through August 2023 when the goal was exceeded.

Now that the campaign is complete, the committee will be replaced by a group called "The Friends of Lions Pride Park" that will support the park in various ways moving forward. Anyone interested in joining the Friends of Lions Pride Park should contact Kathy Beveridge, President of the Warrington Lions Club at kathy@sparknpc.com

American Funeral Home & Cremation Service

On-Site Crematory

Bucks County's Oldest Family Owned and Operated Michael A. Socci Supervisor

Pre-Planning

215-443-7077 24 Hour Service

www.americanfh.net 1859 Stout Dr., Warwick, Pa.



Public Works

Snowmobile and all-terrain vehicles are not permitted on Township streets. This type of activity hinders storm removal efforts and endangers personal safety. Unless a state of emergency is declared by the Governor of Pennsylvania, please refrain from operating ATVs on township and state roadways during snow events.

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.



On Street Parking and other obstacles:

Please refrain from parking on the street during and immediately after 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. Your assistance will greatly assist in public safety.

Driveways:

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, please 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:

If at all possible, please keep all Fire hydrants nearest your home clear of snow and ice.

Help keep pollution out of storm drains

Written by Mary Stover, P.E., CKS Engineers



Only rain in the drain! That's because storm drains and roadside ditches lead directly to our streams and rivers. So, any oil, pet waste, leaves, trash, or dirty water from washing your car that enters a storm drain gets into our streams and rivers.

What can you do?

Simple. These tips will help prevent pollutants from entering our streams, lakes and rivers:

- Keep all litter off the street and place it in receptacles so that it does not get washed down the storm drains.
- Keep leaves, grass clippings, and fertilizers out of storm drains.
- Do not dump motor oil, chemicals, pet waste, dirty or soapy water, or anything else down the storm drain.
- Place dog waste in a trash can. Do not leave it on your yard, in the street or place it in a storm drain. Pet waste can introduce disease-causing bacteria into our water supply.

Keep our water clean!

For any questions or concerns regarding stormwater or if you observe pollutants entering the storm sewer or stream, please call Warrington Township office at 215-343-9350.

WELCOME THANK YOU

Here in Warrington, we have over 100 resident volunteers that serve on various Boards and Committees.

We welcome two new members to the Environmental Advisory Council: Sue Mitchell and Karen Publick, and welcome to one new member of the Bike and Hike Committee: Mark Schmidt.

We also thank and say goodbye to Jake Kornegay, who served on the Environmental Advisory Council, and Michael Starner who served on the Communications Advisory Board.

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.



Orchard Hill Leasing Center (Open Daily) • 888.296.9425 • HeritagePropertyRentals.com

Warrington Community

By Vanessa Maurer, Member, Board of Supervisors

Addressing the Surge in Crime: Uniting Warrington Township

n recent times, Warrington Township, Pennsylvania, has been grappling with a concerning increase in crime, leaving its residents feeling uneasy and concerned about the safety of their community. While it is vital not to overlook the socio-economic and environmental factors contributing to this unfortunate trend, the call for immediate action to combat crime is louder than ever.

The Warrington Township Police 2022 Annual Report submitted by Chief Friel, indicated a 34% rise in Criminal Incidents and Arrests. In 2022, Detectives investigated 22 reported ChildLine incidents, sex crimes, 49 major felony crimes: Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Theft, Firearms, Fraud, Computer Crimes, Aggravated Stalking (not categorized Sexual Assaults). However, residents' primary complaint has been aggressive drivers speeding through residential neighborhoods that has been exacerbated by road closures due to construction, increased traffic due to growth, and COVID lockdowns coming to an abrupt end returning residents to pre-COVID traffic patterns onto our roadways.

As Covid-19 pandemic the continued to linger, its repercussions on society become more apparent each passing day. One unintended consequence that has gripped the suburbs of Philadelphia is the surge in crime rates. While the city's heart has been battling the pandemic, surrounding neighborhoods have witnessed an alarming uptick in criminal activities. This surge in suburban crime demands urgent attention and comprehensive strategies to address the root causes.

The pandemic brought with it a unique set of challenges that disrupted the fabric of suburban life. The economic downturn led to job losses and financial instability for many families, exacerbating existing inequalities. Stress, anxiety, and



of criminal behavior. By providing access to education, mentorship, and recreational activities, we can offer alternative paths and opportunities for at-risk youth, steering them away from engaging in criminal activities. Local authorities should collaborate with schools, nonprofits, and community centers to create a supportive network for the younger generation. The implementation of a SRO in our local school district is the first step in

Establishing stronger ties between the police force and local residents can enhance communication and build trust, fostering an environment where citizens feel comfortable reporting suspicious activities.

uncertainty due to the pandemic have also taken a toll on people's mental health, leading to a rise in substance abuse and other maladaptive coping mechanisms.

As businesses closed or operated under capacity restrictions, the already vulnerable informal economy in the suburbs was hit hard, pushing some individuals into illicit activities to make ends meet. The lack of access to adequate resources and support systems further fueled desperation, giving rise to criminal behavior in the suburbs, including Warrington Township.

First and foremost, it is crucial for law enforcement agencies and community leaders to collaborate effectively. Establishing stronger ties police force between the and local residents can enhance communication and build trust, fostering an environment where citizens feel comfortable reporting suspicious activities. Community policing programs can also play a significant role in understanding the specific issues faced by different neighborhoods, thus enabling tailored solutions.

Investing in crime prevention programs aimed at youths is paramount in breaking the cycle

building bridges and creating bonds between Warrington youths and law enforcement. We are very lucky to have Officer Robert Bell represent Warrington Police at Central Bucks School District.

Additionally, Warrington Township must focus on implementing smart urban planning and infrastructure to deter crime. Properly lit streets, surveillance systems, and well-maintained public spaces can act as deterrents, making criminals think twice before committing unlawful acts. Residents' participation in neighborhood watch initiatives can complement these efforts by keeping a watchful eye on their surroundings.

In conclusion, combating increase in crime in Warrington Township requires a multi-faceted approach that involves both law enforcement and community members working together. By community strengthening ties. investing in youth, enhancing urban planning, tackling root causes, and fostering inclusivity, we can create a safer and more vibrant township for everyone. Only through a collective effort can we truly make Warrington beacon of safety, Township а prosperity, and unity.

By Terry Esterly, mother of Eagle Scout Ryan Esterly

Kicking Wall at IPW Park

Warrington Township has a new sports feature! A kicking wall was constructed at IPW Park between soccer fields 5 and 7. The wooden wall is 28 feet x 10 feet x 10 inches and has an outline of a soccer goal on each side. The kicking wall is available for soccer players in the community to practice their skills alone or in a group.

The kicking wall was proposed by Ryan Esterly, a scout at Troop 6, for his Eagle Scout Project. The project was supported by Warrington Township Parks & Recreation Board and the Warrington Soccer Club, and was funded through donations from Ryan's family.

Ryan coordinated with Andy Oles, Director of Parks & Recreation and Tae An, Executive Director of Warrington Soccer Club to plan for the construction of the wall. Warrington Township Public Works got the project off to a great start by digging eight holes for the concrete footers. Over two work days in April, Ryan led a team of 12 volunteers from Troop 6 and the community to construct the wall.



A special thanks to Greg Rimensynder, Rimensynder Construction and Kevin Dunn, Tiki Kev's Tiki Bar & Huts for kindly volunteering their construction expertise to the project; Hatboro Lumber for their generous donations of lumber; Public Works for digging the holes; and Andy Oles and Tae An for their continuous support throughout the entire project!





PROTECT YOUR VEHICLE FROM THEFT What You Should Know

In 2016, there were 765,484 VEHICLES
reported stolen in the United States—that's a vehicle
STOLEN EVERY 41 SECONDS.
Nearly 42 PERCENT of these vehicles are
NEVER RECOVERED, and the estimated
total value of vehicles stolen nationwide is
APPROXIMATELY \$5.9 BILLION.

Simple Steps Can PREVENT THEFT



Nearly half of all stolen vehicles are due to driver error. So remember:

- Always take your keys. Don't leave them in or on your vehicle.
- Close and lock all windows and doors when you park.
- Park in well-lit areas.
- Never leave valuables in your vehicle, especially where they can be seen.
- · Never leave your vehicle while it's running.
- Park your vehicle in a garage, if possible.

ANTITHEFT SECURITY SYSTEMS Can Provide

20

Additional Protection

There are multiple types of antitheft systems and devices designed to make vehicles difficult to steal and easier to trace and recover. As a precautionary measure, it's a good idea to have an antitheft device installed in your vehicle.

Here's how some work:

Alarms and visual devices

can deter theft by bringing attention to someone attempting to steal or break into your vehicle. These visible or audible deterrents include car alarms, flashing lights, steering-wheel locks, theft-deterrent decals, and window etching.

Immobilizing devices

prevent thieves from bypassing your vehicle's fuel and ignition systems. Some systems use computer chips in ignition keys, while others disable the flow of electricity or fuel to the engine.

Vehicle recovery systems

use electronic transmission technology to help law enforcement quickly locate and recover stolen vehicles, and possibly catch and arrest the thieves.

NHTSA.gov/Theft



Environmental Advisory Council

Edible Native Plants For Landscaping & Gardening

Next Time you plant a tree or shrub think edible! There are many interesting native edibles in our area. Since we can eat them other creatures all around us can as well. There is a video by the author of the Perennial Vegetables book, Eric Toensmeie. The video details many interesting native edibles. It is from a project he did where they planted all native edibles in a forest garden:

http://m.youtube.com/watch?v=brlrcZIGyeU&desktop_uri=%2Fwatch%3Fv%3DbrlrcZIGyeU

Compost Your Leaves

Compost leaves instead of sending them to the landfill. Leaf compost is a soil conditioner. It increases the water retention of soils. According to some university studies, the addition of leaf mold increased water retention in soils by over 50%. Leaf mold also improves and provides a fantastic habitat for soil life, including earthworms and beneficial bacteria.

There are two popular ways to make leaf compost, and both are very simple. The one thing you'll need to keep in mind is that leaf mold doesn't happen overnight. Leaves are basically all carbon, which takes a lot longer to break down than nitrogen-rich materials such as grass clippings. The decomposition process for leaves takes at least six to twelve months. The good news is that it's basically six to twelve months with very little work on the gardener's part.

The first method consists of either piling your leaves in a corner of the yard or into a wood or wire bin. The pile or bin should be at least three feet wide and tall. Pile up your leaves, and thoroughly dampen the entire pile. Let it sit, checking the moisture level occasionally during dry periods and add water if necessary.

The second method requires a large plastic garbage bag. Fill the bag with leaves and moisten them. Seal the bag and then cut some holes or slits in the bag for air flow. Let it sit. Check the bag every month or two for moisture, and add water if the leaves are dry.

After six months to a year, you will have finished compost. Impatient? There are a couple of things you can do to speed up the process:

- Before adding leaves to your pile or bag, run over them a couple of times with your lawn mower. Smaller pieces will decompose more quickly.
- Use a shovel or garden fork to turn your leaf pile every few weeks. If you are using the plastic bag method, just turn it over or give it a firm shake. This will introduce air into the process, which speeds decomposition.
- If you are using the pile or bin method, cover your pile with a plastic tarp. This will keep the leaves more consistently moist and warm.

Leaves are not litter. They are food and shelter for butterflies, beetles, moths and more. Where do insects and other invertebrates go in the winter? The vast majority stay right where they spent all summer. Think twice before you rake, mow and blow this year. Invertebrates rely on fallen leaves and other organic debris to cover and insulate them from the elements. Whatever your landscape, you can ensure that resources for nests and overwintering habitat are available.

provided by the Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation.

Planting Trees

Because spring is the time for new growth, most people think of planting trees and shrubs then. But cool temperatures and adequate rainfall make fall a good time to plant as well. The soil may be warmer and less damp than in the spring, and you may have more time to get the job done in the fall.

Fall-planted stock does demand extra attention. Plants may not have enough time to establish a good root system before winter hits. Cold winter winds and sunshine cause plants to lose water from their branches, and the roots must be able to replace that water if plants are to survive. Evergreens, particularly broad-leaved evergreens, are more susceptible to winter desiccation because their leaves have more surface from which to lose water than narrow-leaved evergreens and bare trees.

Select balled-and-burlapped or container-grown plants rather than bare-rooted stock. Bare-root plants should only be planted in late winter or early spring while the plants are still dormant.

Avoid planting large trees in fall. They can be risky to transplant in any season, but are particularly so when foliage is present. Leave the large trees to spring, and get a professional to do the moving. They have the proper equipment and expertise to help ensure a safe move.

Some species of plants do not adapt well to fall planting because they are unusually susceptible to winter damage. Magnolia, dogwood, tulip tree, sweet gum, red maple, birch, hawthorn, poplars, cherries, plum and many of the oaks are among the plants that are best saved for spring planting.

continued on page 10

Environmental Advisory Council

Planting Trees continued from page 9

However, you can often justify the risk by finding exceptional bargains in the fall. Many garden centers are motivated to sell the stock because of the expense of keeping the plants over winter.

Plant trees and shrubs early enough in the fall for the plant to develop a good root system. Soil temperatures should be well above 55 F at a depth of 6 inches at planting time. This condition usually exists until early to late October, depending on your location. Of course, weather conditions vary from year to year and with microclimates around the home landscape.

Water plants thoroughly when needed to supply about 1 inch of water per week. Continue watering until the ground

is frozen, even after deciduous plants have lost their leaves. Wrap the trunks of thin-barked, young trees in late November to prevent frost cracks, sunscald, and animal damage, but be sure to remove the wrap in March.

Ground covers and shallow-rooted shrubs may be heaved out of the ground by alternate freezing and thawing of the soil that often occurs in winter. A 2-4 inch layer of mulch can help prevent wide soil temperature fluctuations. Apply materials such as compost, shredded bark or straw in late November or early December, after the plants are fully dormant and the soil is cold. Written by B. Rosie Lerner, Extension Consumer Horticulture Specialist Purdue University

Bat Houses

We have Bat houses available for purchase for \$40. They are available for pick up at the Township Building located at 852 Easton Road. All bat houses should be mounted at least 12 feet above ground, and 15 to 20 feet is better. Bat houses should not be lit by bright lights. The factsheet titled "Criteria for Successful Bat Houses" contains additional information on citing bat houses. A single little brown bat can eat up to 1000 mosquitoes in a single hour, and is one of the world's longest-lived mammals for its size, with life spans of almost 40 years.



Blue Bird Boxes

We have Blue Bird Houses available for purchase for \$15.00. They are available for pick up at the Township Building located at 852 Easton Road. Blue Birds prefer open fields or lawns; orchards; open, rural country with scattered trees and low or sparse ground cover; The entrance hole of the box should face open field, preferring east, north, south, and then west-facing directions. The box should be installed 3 to 6 feet off of the ground.

Rain Barrels

We have rain barrels that hold 55 gallons of water and they cost \$35.00 each. Please email the EAC @ eac.warrington@gmail.com to arrange for pick up. In order to install the rain barrel you will need to install a diverter; the diverter needs to be the same width as your down spout. You will need to check to see if your down spout is 3 or 4 inches in width. The fact sheet titled "Installing a Rain Barrel" contains additional details on installing a rain barrel.





Screetch Owl Houses

We have Screetch Owl Houses available for purchase for \$20. They are available for pick up at the Township Building located at 852 Easton Road. Screetch Owls prefer forests, parks, woodland clearings, forest edges, wooded stream edges, under a tree limb. Add 2"-3" of wood shavings. The box should be installed 10 to 30 feet off of the ground. Screetch Owl eat mostly large insects and small rodents. They also eat many beetles, moths, crickets, other large insects. They catch mice and other rodents, shrews, sometimes bats; also some small birds, lizards, frogs, spiders, earthworms, crayfish, and many other small creatures.



As you deck the halls this holiday season, be fire smart. A small fire that spreads to a Christmas tree can grow large very quickly.



PICKING THE TREE

Choose a tree with fresh, green needles that do not fall off when touched.



PLACING THE TREE

- Before placing the tree in the stand, cut 2" from the base of the trunk.
- Make sure the tree is at least three feet away from any heat source, like fireplaces, radiators, candles, heat vents or lights.
- Make sure the tree is not blocking an exit.
- Add water to the tree stand. Be sure to add water daily.



LIGHTING THE TREE

- Use lights that are listed by a qualified testing laboratory. Some lights are only for indoor or outdoor use.
- Replace any string of lights with worn or broken cords or loose bulb connections. Read manufacturer's instructions for number of light strands to connect.
- Never use lit candles to decorate the tree.
- Always turn off Christmas tree lights before leaving home or going to bed.



Your Source for SAFETY Information

NFPA Public Education Division - 1 Betterymarch Park, Quincy, MA 02169

Get rid of the tree after Christmas or when it is dry. Dried-out trees are a fire danger and should not be left in the home or garage. or placed outside against the home.

Check with your local community to find a recycling program.

Bring outdoor electrical lights inside after the holidays to prevent hazards and make them last longer.

FACTS

- (!) Almost one third of home Christmas tree fires are caused by electrical problems.
- (!) Although Christmas tree fires are not common, when they do occur, they are more likely to be
- . A heat source too close to the tree causes more than one in every five of the fires.

www.nfpa.org/education onFPA 2020

Lions Pride Parks Ecosystem Restoration Project



Conversion of the man-made pond at Lions Pride Park, to a high value wetland community, is in the construction phase. This project is titled "Lions Pride Parks Ecosystem Restoration Project". Warrington Township has received a grant from the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) to convert the stagnant, sediment-filled, invasive species dominated, two-acre pond located at the back of Lions Pride Park, into an ecologically beneficial wetland complex that will be a wildlife and birder's paradise.

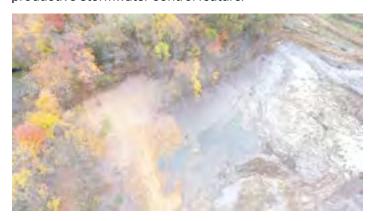
The reclaimed wetlands will provide additional wildlife, bird, and pollinator habitat and offer visitors a diverse ecosystem to learn from, within the park. Native wetland vegetation will be planted to create shade, clean the air and groundwater, control flooding, and enhance the natural beauty of the area. Environmental educational opportunities will abound.

The pond, prior to construction, contained invasive, nuisance species such as duck weed (Lemna spp.), water chestnut (Trapa natans), and evening primrose (Oenothers biennis). Dense floating mats of these undesirable invasive species negatively altered the ponds existing aquatic habitat by limiting light, reducing oxygen levels, and outcompeting native plants for nutrients and space. Additionally, these invasive species offered little to no habitat value when compared to a native plant community. As these invasive species migrate downstream, they have the potential to flourish and spread into the Neshaminy and Little Neshaminy Creeks, thereby threating their ecological communities. This project aims to eradicate invasive species within the pond and replace them with a diverse community of native plants that provide a multitude of ecological benefits.

In its original state, the pond overflowed during heavy storm events causing runoff, erosion, and flooding conditions at the park and downstream. These conditions led to the erosion and breach of the berm that surrounds the pond, and the breached berm has led to the development of an erosional swale that transports sediments downstream to the Neshaminy Creek Watershed. The pond itself also contained a significant amount of sediment, which degrades downstream habitats when transported off site. The project has been constructed to stabilize the breach

and erosional swale, as well as reconfigure the berm to stop nuisance flooding during storm events. A portion of the erosional swale will be filled to create additional contiguous wetlands within the floodplain of the pond. Additionally, rock and log step-pools have been installed to mimic natural riffle and pool habitats, ideal for aquatic species.

The conversion of the Lions Pride Park Pond to a native wetland habitat was urgent because, unless restoration measures were implemented, water quality and habitat conditions within the pond and the downstream Neshaminy Creek Watershed would continue to degrade over time. Once this project is completed, Lions Pride Park will be home to a diverse wetland and open water complex that provides a multitude of ecological benefits for wildlife, improves water quality, and offers a valuable amenity for park visitors. The restored wetland will also function as a productive stormwater control feature.



In the first construction phase of the project, during the Fall of 2023, the pond was dewatered. Using filtration bags during this process, invasive vegetation have been mostly eradicated and the pond was re-designed and regraded, a boardwalk and observation platform have been installed on the west side of the new wetland and a walking trail cleared along the east side with a turn around. The redesigned wetland complex will be planted in the Spring of 2024 with a multitude of desirable native vegetation that offers foraging, nesting, roosting and cover to wildlife, and educational opportunities for the community.

Once complete, the wetland will function as a natural storage body for water, filtering out sediments, fertilizers and pollutant runoff. In addition, the proposed wetland will reduce total phosphorus and suspended solids, improving water quality within the watershed. The emergent wetland will be a highly valued native habitat for birds and other wildlife. Native trees and shrubs will be planted to create shade and enhance the overall beauty and connection that people have with nature. The wetland area will feature ADA accessible trails, which will lead to a wheelchair accessible boardwalk and platform that extends into the wetland.

The Lindy Community Center



The Lindy Community Center will be the newest facility in the township. This new center located at Lions Pride Park allows us to centralize our recreational offerings in a space made for various activities ranging from adult classes to children's programs. It is perfectly located to host environmental classes and seminars where participants can have the "classwork" portion in the center and the go outside to the meadows and future wetland habitat (see story on page 12 - Ecosystem). This facility will be available to host small gatherings, reunions, parties, and training workshops.

The Community Center is in Lions Pride Park and is easily accessible. The 865 sq ft main room will be able to accommodate 50-75 people and will have A/V capabilities, including WIFI, computer connections, a dropdown screen, and speakers for presentations. There is a small prepkitchen for light refreshments and coffee (no cooking allowed). This facility is conveniently located close to the Lions Pride Park play area, which is an all ages, all-inclusive playground with walking trails and access to our new wetland habitat.

Details on how to rent this facility will be through the Township's Parks & Recreation department and will be posted on the Township website. We expect the facility to be available in the beginning of 2024. We are very excited to have a new home for the many new recreation programs and the be able to offer the community a great facility.











Home fires occur more in winter than in any other season. As you stay cozy and warm this winter, be fire smart!



Half of all home heating fires occur in December, January and February.



Heating equipment is involved in 1 in every 7 home fires and 1 in every 5 home fire deaths.



Keep anything that can burn at least 3 feet from any heat source like fireplaces, wood stoves, radiators or space heaters.



Keep portable generators outside, away from windows, and as far away from your home as possible.



install and test carbon monoxide alarms at least once a month.



Plug only 1 heat-producing appliance (like a space heater) into an electrical outlet at a time.



Have a qualified professional clean and inspect your chimney and vents every year.



Store cooled ashes in a tightly covered metal container, and keep it outside at least 10 feet from your home and any nearby buildings.









For more information on how to prevent winter fires, visit www.usfa.fema.gov/winter and www.nfpa.org/winter.



Andy Oles, Director of Parks and Recreation



By Barry Luber, Township Manager

ndy has been with Warrington since 2019 when he was hired as Parks & Recreation Director. Andy is a veteran of the Parks and Recreation field for over thirty years having worked in a similar position for Abington Township for over 15 years and prior to that was the Athletic Director at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

Andy has helped to improve recreational opportunities Warrington residents. In fact, Andy said "having the ability to enhance the lives of families and providing positive opportunities for children gives me great satisfaction".

Andy has added Astronaut Camp, Slime Camp, Science Camp, story time, Chess Camp and Princess Camp just to name a few.



During the summer months Andy can be seen at the Mary Barness Community Pool, which he oversees.

I asked Andy if there was a particular project that he was most proud of, and he said, "DocterAdams® Community Park because I helped steer the project from conception to the grand opening and helped Josh Adams (former NFL Running Back) see his vision come to life. It was also very challenging as almost the entire project was done during the pandemic. To see the positive impact on Willow Knoll and surrounding communities is very satisfying".

Andy and his wife Kim like to spend their free time enjoying the outdoors hiking, kayaking, and sitting by a good bon fire.



VALLEY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

1601 Main Street

Across from Turning Point Warrington, PA 18976 and next to Massage Envy

215.343.3111 - store7610@theupsstore.com





WARRINGTON **COLLISION**

350 Easton Road Warrington, PA 18976 Tel: 215-343-7220 Fax: 215-343-6574



Special Equestrians

Warrington Residents Benefit from Special Equestrians



pecial Equestrians (SE) is a 501 \bigcirc (c)(3) non-profit, therapeutic horseback riding center located at 2800 Street Road on 40 acres of preserved Warrington Open Space. Founded in 1982 by a therapeutic riding instructor, with one horse, one student and one volunteer, today the organization has grown to employ 4 full time and 17 part-time staff members, and is supported by over 130 volunteers a week. The program is fully accredited and recognized as a PATH Premier Center and Equus Foundation Guardian—superior in therapeutic riding and horse welfare.



The Executive Director, Janice Witt, CTRI, MOT, OTR/L is a PATH International Certified Therapeutic Riding Instructor as well as a Registered and Licensed Occupational Therapist. SE offers a variety of programs for children and adults ranging from 2 years old to over 60 years old. At SE, differences are embraced, and individuality is celebrated – their programs and lessons are tailored to the meet the needs of the riders and participants.





SE is proud to call Warrington home, and more and more Warrington residents are benefitting from their programs. In 2022, 17 Warrington residents were enrolled. Today, the number has increased to 47, with an additional 3 Warrington based educational programs. They have also hosted numerous Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops, as well as holding an annual open house, called Holiday With The Herd. This event is open to the public and will take place on Sunday, December 3rd from 11am-2pm. More information can be found on their website at www.specialequestrians.

Additionally, SE does offer guided tours of the barn and property. These tours are by appointment only, and can easily be scheduled by reaching out to our Program Manager, Dana,



at dfielding@specialequestrians.
org. Earlier this year SE hosted
the Warrington Township Police
Department for a tour – what a fun
morning that was!

Finally, a reminder that residents can use the SE driveway to access the Bradford Dam walking trail. Enter the SE driveway at 2800 Street Road, keep right once you see the barn and park in the lot. Walk the path alongside of the paddocks until you reach the paved walkway (Bradford Dam to your left and John Paul Park to your right).

Special Equestrians is proud to be a part of Warrington Township!

QUESTIONS???

Contact
Janice Witt, Executive Director,
Special Equestrians (jmuricchio@
specialequestrians.org),
Andy Oles, Director of Park
and Recreation (aoles@
warringtontownship.org)
or Ruth Schemm, Vice Chair,
Warrington Board of Supervisors
(rschemm@warringtontownship.org)

More contact and event information can be found on the SE website at specialequestrians.org

Although Warrington Day was cancelled due to poor weather conditions, we still want to thank our sponsors for their support.



Bucks County Water Sewer Agency **CKS Engineers** Clemons Richter & Reiss PC Crumbl Cookies Dart Lizzi Custom Graphics North Wales Water Authority Univest Financial Waste Management

Bill's Towing Chase Elbow Lane Day Camp Giuseppe's Pizza, Warminster Harris & Harris McMahon, a Bowman Company **Quintessential Health** Sloane Audi & Sloane Porsche

Warrington Historical Commission

By Dr. Constance Ace, Chair, Warrington Historical Commission

What is in a name? Sometimes, a LOT of history!



arrington Township's motto is "The Gateway to Historic Bucks County." However, recent overdevelopment has made the township's rich history harder to recall. This area was initially settled in the early 1700's by adventurous farmers and merchants, willing to venture beyond the relative civilization of Philadelphia into the uncharted wilderness of Bucks County. Many early locals played an important role in the Revolutionary War and in the development of business and commerce in the area.

The Warrington Historical Commission had developed a program to help preserve awareness of our history. Working with property owners and developers, the program memorializes early land holders through the naming of new developments and streets. Here are some examples:

CRAIG COURT & LAZALERE COURT

- Laurel Crossing (now under development)

CRAIG COURT:

Thomas Craig was a local hero of the American Revolution. The eldest son of Daniel Craig, famed owner of Craig's Tavern, Warrington's first business, Thomas served with George Washington's Continental Army from as early as 1775. He was captured by the British in the Battle of Fort Washington and later escaped and returned to lead his unit. At the end of the war, Colonel Craig returned to Warrington to farm the 210 acres of land he had purchased in 1736. He

continued to farm there until his death in April 1798. Tax records from the 1780s show the farm had 200 acres under cultivation, with 2 horses, 4 head of cattle and one dog. Yes, Bucks County even taxed dogs back then!

Craig's sons continued to farm the property and eventually sold it in 1813 to Benjamin Lazalere, son of a prominent family from southern Bucks County. Lazalere and his heirs continued to farm the estate until at least 1916.

LAZALERE COURT:

J. Benjamin Lazalere's 218-acre farm centered around a stately mansion, with many outbuildings. The stately mansion, with its grand center hall entrance, was noted for its size and imposing architecture. The building had fallen into disrepair in recent years but still dominated the property until last year. It was razed to make way for the High Grove development. Remnants of a large stone barn were also removed to make room for the new housing development.

PERRY FARM DEVELOPMENT:

Jacob S. Perry appears on the Warrington tax rolls as early as 1785.

In 1798, his 132-acre farm at the corner of what would become Folly and Street Roads was valued at \$2340 and his home (still standing) was valued at \$90.

McNANEY FARM and FULLERTON COURT:

The McNaney family farmed the property at the corner of Folly and Street roads for generations. Little is known about the early history of the property except that a 1748 mortgage describes it as a plantation, with houses and orchards owned by John Fullerton, originally of Philadelphia. It is believed that the original house on the property was built before the establishment of Warrington Township in 1734. The current stone house most likely replaced the early log house about 1780 or so. While not the oldest house in the township, it was regarded as "the most grand," showing many unique architectural features for the time. The house, which has undergone several renovations and additions, is being preserved as a centerpiece of the new development. The historic spring house is also being preserved.

continued on page 20



From The Atlas of Bucks County Pennsylvania, E.P. Noll & Co., Mueller, A. H. (August H.), 1891



SEVENTEEN **YEARS IN A ROW**



(215) 491-0999

Don't have a loved one miss a dose again. We have specialty drug packaging!



ONLY FAMILY OWNED PHARMACY IN WARRINGTON . FREE HOME DELIVERY . EASY FREE PRESCRIPTION TRANSFERS • SUPERIOR CUSTOMER SERVICE • DIABETIC AND RESPIRATORY DRUGS AND SUPPLIES • HOME MEDICAL EQUIPMENT • SURGICAL SUPPLIES • SPORTS NUTRITION • COMPRESSION SOCKS

MED SYNCH PROGRAM

Pick up all your meds at the same time each month with our med synch program

Receive 10% OFF Your Next On Line Total Purchase

Use Coupon Code Link100312 (offer expires 5/31/24)

Shop online 24/7 at our new pharmacy E-Store www.lifestreamrx.com. Superior Vitamins & Supplements, Sports Nutrition, Herbal and Homeopathic Remedies, Organic and All Natural skin/personal care, & much more.

847 EASTON ROAD, WARRINGTON, PA

(within the Doylestown Hospital Health and Wellness Center)

Thank You To The Advertisers!

Warrington Township would like to thank the businesses that appear in this newsletter and to recognize them each as supporters and cornerstones of our community. For it is with their contributions that this newsletter has been produced at no charge to our residents. Warrington Township would like to further request that citizens, in response, patronize these businesses first when given a choice as these businesses are saving each citizen tax dollars.



Monthly GIVEAWAYS of products we're Obsessed with!



With our newly designed website, we started a section on our home page called "We're Obsessed With" aka WOW - a selection of food and beverage items we are currently excited about, refreshed monthly. And, we sponsor a giveaway bag comprised of our "We're Obsessed With These" goodies every 2nd week of the month!

Here are the 3 easy steps to enter:

- Visit mccaffreys.com* to view the prize items.
- 2. C Like us on Facebook &/Instagram & Enter/Comment 🕕
- 3. Pick up the prize in-store if you win!

McCaffrey's cannot be responsible for anything else delicious, helpful or fun customers might find on our website - new recipes, circular sales, What's in Season on each department page, career opportunities, free wine tasting & nutrition events, and more!

Warrington Historical Commission

What is in a name? continued from page 18

WILLIAM ALLEN, WARRINGTON'S FIRST LAND DEVELOPER

In 1720, William Allen, Esquire, of Philadelphia acquired "10,000 acres of land more or less" in what would become Warrington Township from



The Perry farmhouse as it appeared in about 2001. The home now stands as part of Perry Farm development, located on Street Road near Folly Road.

William Penn the younger grandson of Pennsylvania's original Proprietor. The land stretched from Bristol Road and the County Road (now County Line Road) and included all the area between Warminster and New Britain. Allen later sold the land in "small" tracts of approximately 200 acres each. As such, Allen became Warrington's first land developer! He was one of colonial Pennsylvania's most powerful and influential men, personally funding the building of the Pennsylvania State House, now known as Independence Hall, in 1753.

Allen never lived in Warrington and preferred to record the sales with the courts in Philadelphia, and not in the Bucks County deeds office in Newtown.



Excerpt from hand drawn map by Warren S. Ely (1855 – 1936), courtesy of Mercer Library, Bucks County Historical Society

Things are moving along at the County Line Schoolhouse

Mary Doyle Roth for Warrington Historical Society

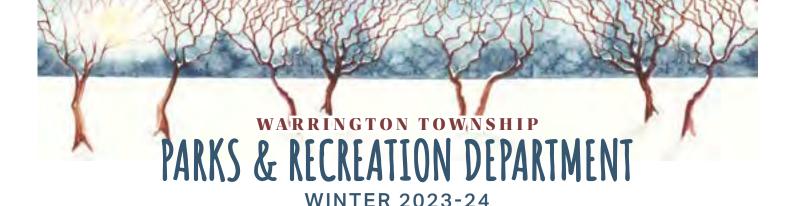


Construction started on the schoolhouse addition and restoration at 10 Folly Road. This addition will enable us to open the building to the public. It will contain a handicapped entrance and rest room, storage closet, and sink with mini fridge area. It will be able to be closed off so that when you are in the schoolhouse it will still look like its original one room. We've hit a few setbacks with all the rain and heat this summer, but it is moving along.

By the time this is published, the framing for the addition should be complete, the new entry door installed and the belfry and window sashes ready for installation. Electrical and HVAC will be coming in October. If you're on Facebook follow us at Warrington (Township) Historical Society (Pennsylvania, Bucks County) to watch the progress.







CORNERSTONE

All classes held at Cornerstone Health & Fitness *unless otherwise noted.* **740 Edison Furlong Road, Furlong, PA 18925**

Questions can be directed to Heather Wauls, 215-794-3700 or hwauls@cornerstoneclubs.com

Register at www.warringtonrec.com

First create your household account, add all family members and confirm your email address – you are ready to register!

CLASSES



CPR/FIRST AID TRAINING

Monday January 22, 2:00- 3:30pm Thursday February 15, 1:30- 3:00pm \$80 per person

This American Red Cross Blended CPR training class includes an online module and in-person skills assessment. It will give you the information and the skills you need to help adults, children and infants during breathing and cardiac emergencies. Learn CPR, AED, choking and basic First Aid training for adults, children and infants. Help keep your family safe by becoming familiar with the proper way to respond in an emergency. Registrants will first complete an online training module prior to the in-person skills assessment. A link to the online training module will be sent after registration.

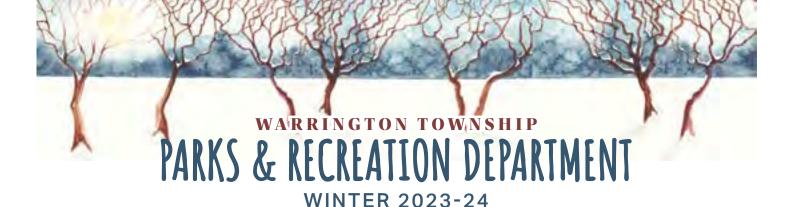
T'AI CHI

Thursday, 10:45am- 11:45am
6 week session January 25- February 29
6 week session March 14- April 18
\$119 per person

T'ai Chi Chuan is a martial art, exercise, and moving meditation known for slow, continuous movements and gentle energy. Recognized by western medicine as a beneficial tool for fall prevention, stress relief, and relaxation, recommended for those with diseases that affect balance and movement. This open-ended 6 week series is for students of all ages and abilities. Dig into T'ai Chi principles of balance, flow, continuity, and relaxation.



Students should be able to remain vertical for one hour. Classes may include breathing exercises, easy postures with email class notes and/or the teacher's own online videos.



GROUP FITNESS CLASSES



CHAIR YOGA

at Cornerstone Health & Fitness

Tuesday, 12:00pm to 1:00pm, January 23- March 12

Tuesday, 12:00pm to 1:00pm, April 2- May 21

8 week session - \$72 per person

This yoga class allows participants to use the support of a chair – seated or standing – to perform gentle stretches designed to increase flexibility, range of motion and balance. For all fitness levels.

HATHA YOGA

At Cornerstone Health & Fitness
Monday 6:35pm- 7:35pm, January 22- March 11
Monday 6:35pm- 7:35pm, April 1- May 20
8 week session - \$72 per person

Focuses on learning and practicing basic to intermediate poses, alignment principles, breathing techniques and relaxation. For all fitness levels.





VINYASA YOGA

at Cornerstone Health & Fitness
Tuesday 6:35- 7:35pm, January 23- March 12
Tuesday 6:35- 7:35pm, April 2- May 21
8 week session - \$72 per person

A fluid, strong Yoga practice that incorporates more challenging poses as well as more complex sequencing. Suitable for those who are physically fit and have some yoga experience or basic understanding of yoga, this class includes sun salutations and sometimes inversions and/or arm balances.





WARRINGTON TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT WINTER 2023-24

GROUP FITNESS CLASSES

ZUMBA®

at Cornerstone Health & Fitness

Monday 6:30-7:30pm January 22- March 11

Monday 6:30-7:30pm April 1- May 20

8 Week sessions \$72 per person per session

A total dance workout, combining all elements of fitness – cardio, muscle conditioning, balance and flexibility, plus boosted energy. A great way to have fun and get a good workout. For all fitness levels.





CYCLING EXPRESS

at Cornerstone Health & Fitness

Wednesday 6:00pm- 7:00pm January 24- March 13

Wednesday 6:00pm- 7:00pm April 3- May 22

8 week session - \$72 per person

This non-impact cardio workout on a stationary bike with a weighted flywheel uses speed and resistance to create an individualized level of intensity. Since participants choose their own speed and resistance, class intensity is self-determined. For all fitness levels.





WARRINGTON TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

WINTER 2023-24

GROUP FITNESS CLASSES continued



BARRE FITNESS

at Cornerstone Health & Fitness

Wednesday 5:30pm- 6:15pm January 24- March 13

Wednesday 5:30pm- 6:15pm April 3- May 22

8 week session - \$72 per person

This exhilarating class will give you the long, lean muscles of a dancer by toning your seat, abs and arms, while strengthening your core. Highly effective exercises are performed at the ballet barre and on the floor. For all fitness levels; must be able to get down on the floor.

YIN YOGA

at Cornerstone Health & Fitness

Saturday 10:45- 11:45am January 27- March 16

Saturday 10:45- 11:45am April 6- May 25

8 week session - \$72 per person

Yin Yoga is a slower-paced, more meditative version of the popular physical and spiritual discipline of yoga. In Yin yoga, the

poses are held for a longer period of time to target the connective tissues (such as the ligaments) rather than focusing on the muscles. As a result, the positions are more passive holds, with little muscular engagement.





215-343-0300

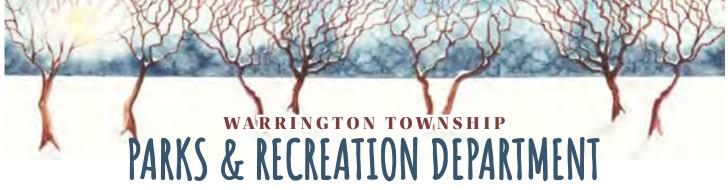
Fax: 215-343-6093



Bill's Towing Service

PA State Inspection Station Auto Body Repairs

Street Road & Grady Avenue • Warrington, PA 18976 (1/2 mi. west of Rt. 611)



WINTER 2023-24

GROUP FITNESS CLASSES continued



STEP AEROBICS

Sunday 9:30am 10:30am, January 28- March 17 Sunday 9:30am 10:30am, April 7- May 26

8 week session - \$72 per person

Step your way to a toned body with this fun, cardiovascular workout. Step combos will strengthen your hips and legs, while the last 10 minutes is spent on abdominal work to strengthen your core muscles for an overall workout.



CARDIO KICKBOXING

Saturday 10:15- 11:15am January 27- March 16

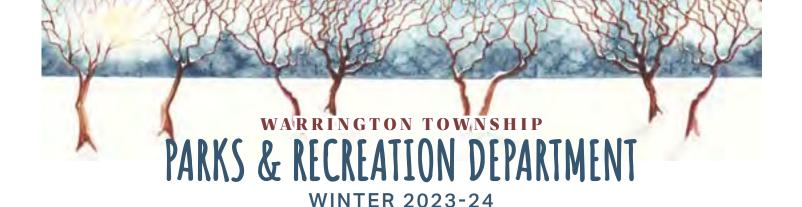
Saturday 10:15- 11:15am April 6- May 25

8 week session - \$72 per person

Kick stress in the butt as you redefine your body! This freestyle 60-minute cardio kickboxing class includes periodic drills using martial arts targets so that you can "test your skills" at kicking and punching. Join the fun and grow stronger in mind and body! No prior kickboxing experience required.









As much as we love chess and champion its cognitive and character benefits, we don't believe in asking an 8-year-old to stay inside for 3 or 6 hours and just play chess during their camp. So, we've developed an interactive day-camp format that includes all kinds of activities to keep kids both physically and mentally engaged during their time with us.

Team chess games, puzzles, skill-building, and team and individual physical games are just some of the ways we integrate the whole person into our camp activities. A sample day might include exploration of a technical chess concept, fun group challenges which hone specific chess thinking patterns, a healthy snack, a mini-tournament, capture-the-flag, and blob tag. Or creating and designing your own chess piece to be used in a practice game with your new friends. After all, it's camp... we want our students to make memories that they will carry with them through the upcoming school year and beyond.

SESSION I:

DATE: DECEMBER 26 – 29, 2023

TIME: 9 AM - 12 PM

Location: Warrington Township Adm. Bldg. 852 Easton Rd., Main Meeting Room

> Ages: 6 - 12 Cost: \$245.00

Student to Teacher ratio: never more than 14 to 1

SESSION II:

DATE: DECEMBER 26 - 29, 2023

TIME: 12 PM - 3 PM

Location: Warrington Township Adm.

Bldg. 852 Easton Rd., Main Meeting Room

Ages: 6 - 12 Cost: \$245.00

Student to Teacher ratio: never more than 14 to 1



Each child will receive the following:

- A Trophy
- Chess Wizards T-shirt
- Chess Wizards Puzzle Folder

WARRINGTON TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

WINTER 2023-24

Kids Drawing Classes with Young Rembrandts



SESSION 14-week session 1/20 - 2/10 **SESSION 2**4-week session 2/17 - 3/9

SESSION 34-week session 3/16 - 4/13 (No class 3/30)

SESSION 44-week session 4/20 - 5/11

PRICE: \$85 per person per session

CLASS LOCATION: Warrington Township's Main Meeting Room,

852 Easton Rd., Warrington, PA

TO REGISTER: https://warringtonpa.myrec.com/info/activities/

default.aspx?type=activities

Preschool Drawing Class with Young Rembrandts (Ages 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ – 6)

Saturdays 9:00am-9:45am

Your pre-schooler's mind is hard at work building the knowledge and skills it will use for a lifetime. Now, more than ever, it's important to challenge their curious minds with activities that will keep them engaged and eager to learn! The Young Rembrandts pre-school program is specifically designed with the needs of our youngest learners in mind. We use subjects they're familiar with such as animals and toys, as well as their favorite learning tools - pictures, stories, touching, and doing - to enhance social and conflict resolution skills while improving listening, fine-motor skills, and time-on-task. Give your pre-schooler the information they're hungry for and be amazed by what they'll create! Classes are 45 minutes.

Elementary Drawing Class with Young Rembrandts (Ages 7–14)

Saturdays 10:00 am - 11:00 am

Our elementary learners are at the crucial time of development when they decide whether they're good at something or not. This decision will affect not only the rest of their academic career, but their lifetime learning as well. The Young Rembrandts elementary program provides the tools this age-group needs to succeed at drawing - a teaching tool from which the majority of learners prefer and ALL learners benefit! Our program works because it's not only hands-on and visual...it's simply fun. Add to this our innovative guided instruction, topics that kids love and relate to, and instructors that know how to reach this group; we take kids from thinking they're not 'artists' to knowing they can achieve this, and everything else, they put their minds to. Classes last up to 55 minutes

Cartooning Drawing Class with Young Rembrandts (Ages 7– 14) Saturdays 11:15 am - 12:15 am

For all kids who need to stay engaged and laughing, our cartooning classes are surely the most fun you can have while learning! This entertaining program combines Young Rembrandts' innovative, hands-on teaching method with light-hearted subject matter that engages children, their sense of humor and their vivid imaginations. Maintaining a quick pace and drawings that tell a story also help kids to stay on-task, learn from their mistakes, find new solutions to a problem and communicate ideas and concepts through pictures - skills with lifetime benefits! Classes last up to 55 minutes.



Young Rembrandts



Downed utility lines, power company blackouts, heavy snow falls or summer storms can all lead to power outages. Many people turn to their portable generator for a temporary solution without knowing the risks.

- *Generators should be used in well ventilated locations away from all doors, windows and vent openings.
- #Never use a generator in an attached garage, even with the door open
- *Place generators so that exhaust fumes can't enter the home through windows, doors or other openings in the building.
- Make sure to install carbon monoxide (CO) alarms in your home. Follow manufacturer's instructions for correct placement and mounting height.
- #Turn off generators and let them cool down before refueling. Never refuel a generator while it is running.
- Store fuel for the generator in a container that is intended for the purpose and is correctly labeled as such. Store the containers outside of living areas.



Just Remember...

When plugging in appliances, make sure they are plugged directly into the generator or a heavy duty outdoor-rated extension cord. The cords should be checked for cuts, tears and that the plug has three prongs, especially a grounding pin.

If you must connect the generator to the house wiring to power appliances, have a qualified electrician install a properly rated transfer switch in accordance with the National Electrical Code® (NEC) and all applicable state and local electrical codes.

*

www.nipu.org.education

FACT

1 CO deaths associated with generators have spiked in recent years as generator sales have risen.



849 W. STREET RD., WARMINSTER, PA 18974 215-674-9300 ONEILNISSAN.COM



NISSAN

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE 17 YEARS AND COUNTING!





2024 NISSAN PATHFINDER 2024 NISSAN FRONTIER PRO 4X

OUR REVIEWS SAY IT ALL!











4.6/5 STARS - 1,333 REVIEWS 4.8/5 STARS - 251 REVIEWS



www.warringtontownship.org

ECRWSS EDDM

Postal Customer

PRST STD U.S. Postage **PAID** Doylestown, PA Permit No. 93

Robert Downie

HIC #PA071295

103 Arbor Ridge Dr. Warrington, PA 18976 HIC #PA071295 PLUMBINGR, LLC

215-738-8853

PlumbingRxLLC@gmail.com **Installation & Repair**

The Prescription for all your plumbing needs!

Lic. Plumber Over 30 Years • Warrington Resident Water Heaters • Water Softeners • Gas Piping • Kitchen & Bath Remodeling Sump Pumps • Garbage Disposals • Drain Cleaning



This Community Newsletter is produced for Warrington Township by Hometown Press 215.257.1500 • All rights reserved®

To Place An Ad Call Mr. Kim Kriebel At Hometown Press • 267-371-2833 • klk14htp@gmail.com

