

East Marlborough

TOWNSHIP

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OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER

Acquiring Properties for Future Township Use Burling Vannote, Vice-Chair, Board of Supervisors

Strategic Township expansion is a process that involves careful planning and foresight by the Township Staff and Officials. In 2023, East Marlborough Township had the opportunity to purchase two parcels adjacent to existing township owned property. The acquisition of these adjacent properties not only enables potential future growth but also allows for more efficient land use and infrastructure development.

Expanding Horizontally: 717 Unionville Road Adjacent Property Acquisition

In the summer of 2023, the township acquired a 5.2-acre property, formerly owned by a long-time veterinarian. Acquiring adjacent property is an ideal way to expand the township's existing footprint to meet some immediate needs while having room to grow when the time is right. Since the acquisition, we have been using the existing infrastructure and space at the new property to store public works equipment, stage road repair materials and provide additional parking for the township. The horse sculpture, created by William Cooper, located at the property will remain in place for all to enjoy.

Adjoining The Wastewater Spray Field: A Sustainable Acquisition of 365 West Street Road

Wastewater spray fields are essential components of wastewater treatment systems, where treated effluent is sprayed onto the land for further purification and absorption into the groundwater. In East Marlborough Township, we operate wastewater spray fields, at Wollaston Road and east of Byrd Road. In 2023, the township had the opportunity to purchase a 21.3-acre parcel immediately adjacent to the Byrd Road spray field. By purchasing this land, we can add capacity by connecting it to our existing system when there is a need. In the meantime, the property will be maintained, and hay will be harvested from the fields. Acquiring these properties was a big undertaking and thanks are deserved to our excellent Township Staff, Solicitor, Treasurer, and all involved. This is another example of how tax dollars are being spent strategically and with the best interest of our residents in mind.

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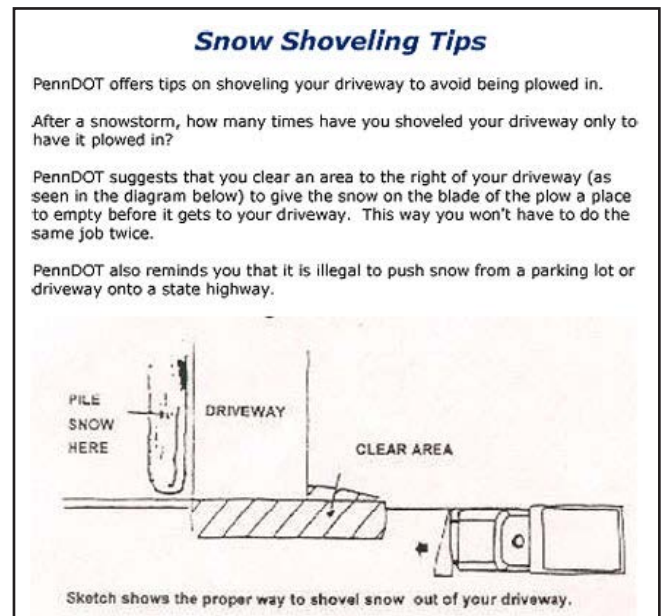
It's never too early to start planning for the winter season. The public works crew has been addressing drainage issues on the roads to keep the water off the road. Standing water on the roadway creates a hazard for hydroplaning during the warmer months and creates icy spots during the winter months.

You can do your part to help prevent water from running onto the road by making sure any water from your property is not diverted or flowing onto the roadway. Water that accumulates at the end of most driveways is usually the result of the grass and dirt build up higher than the swale at the end of the driveway creating a dam. This problem can usually be resolved in a matter of minutes by removing the accumulated dirt and grass with a shovel to allow the water to continue to flow freely downhill, as it was originally designed and constructed.

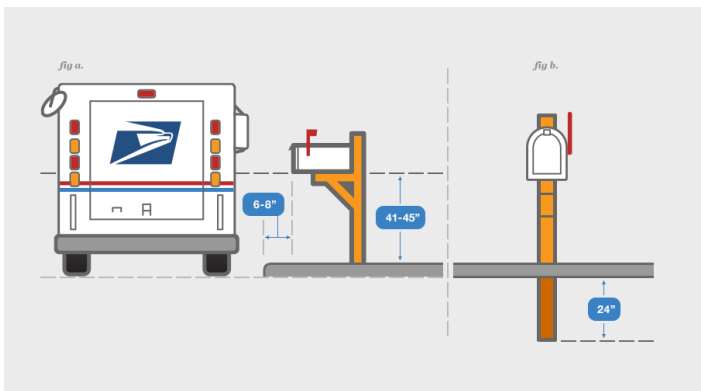
Snow plowing operations are a long and tedious operation that requires patience and cooperation from the public. Do not park on the street or place trash cans in the street when snow is forecasted. The two most common complaints received are knocking over mailboxes and dumping snow in the driveways. Now is the time to start planning to assist with eliminating those complaints by checking the condition of your mailbox post and supports. The heavy and often very wet snow coming off the end of the snowplows can wreak havoc on mailboxes and other fixed objects on the side of the road. Check the condition of the mailbox post and supports to make sure they are sturdy and secure, not rotten, or weak, rusty fasteners, cracked plastic, etc. Is the mailbox installed within the U.S. Postal Service recommended

guidelines, 6-8" behind the curb or edge of pavement? Or does it hang out over the edge and into the road where it's susceptible to being struck by a passing vehicle or mirror on a summer day?

The Township is not responsible for damage caused by snow or ice that comes off the end of the snowplow blade. Standard mailboxes and posts are replaced by the Township if they are struck by the snowplow or the truck, and if they were installed to the U.S.P.S. guidelines. If you believe your properly installed mailbox was struck by a Township vehicle, contact the road department at 610-444-1375 so it can be investigated as soon as possible.



When clearing the snow from driveways, place the snow on the opposite side of the driveway from the approaching direction of travel of the plow trucks. You may also want to clear an area on the approach side of your driveway, to allow the snow coming off the plow trucks to empty before it gets to your cleared driveway opening, as illustrated in the drawing. If you have plantings or other obstructions in this area that prevent the plows from emptying snow before reaching your driveway, you may want to reconsider relocating those obstructions to minimize the amount of snow that gets pushed into the driveway.



EAST MARLBOROUGH TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL COMMISSION

The Historic Commission identifies, researches, and safeguards the Township's designated historic buildings and cultural sites per applicable PA and US statutes. Specific responsibilities are to advise property owners and the Township's Board of Supervisors on the appropriateness of proposed exterior renovations, additions, new construction, and demolitions involving an historic building or cultural artifact. All properties within East Marlborough Township with designated historical buildings and/or cultural artifacts (except those within the Unionville Village Historic District which are the separate responsibility of the Unionville HARB) are subject to Historical Commission's review. Property owners considering renovations, additions, etc. may initiate contact/dialog with the

Historical Commission by contacting the East Marlborough Township Office. The Historical Commission's meeting schedule is available on the East Marlborough Township website. Additional meetings with property owners regarding specific proposals can be scheduled as needed and at mutual convenience.

The Historical Commission presents historic buildings and cultural artifacts within the Township, and related subjects of historical interest in this and future EMT Newsletters and on its website, eastmarlboroughhistorical.org. Property owners willing to have their buildings/artifacts featured in future EMT Newsletters should contact the Historical Commission through the East Marlborough Township Office.

■ UNIONVILLE HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD (HARB) ■

The Unionville HARB safeguards the historic character and external appearance of the Unionville Village Historic District per its designation under applicable PA and US statutes. The HARB's responsibilities are to advise the District's property owners and the Township's Board of Supervisors as to the appropriateness of any proposed external changes to structures including exterior renovations, additions, new construction, demolitions, signage, etc. The Unionville HARB executes its responsibilities by advising the Township Board of Supervisors regarding the advisability of issuing Certificates of Appropriateness. All properties designated within the District are subject to Unionville HARB review.

Property owners may initiate contact/dialog with the Unionville HARB regarding their proposed external changes to structures by contacting the East Marlborough Township Office. The Unionville HARB pledges prompt evaluations and recommendations following complete submissions. The Unionville HARB's 2022 meeting schedule is available on the East Marlborough Township website and additional meetings with property owners regarding specific proposals are scheduled as needed at mutual convenience.

The Unionville HARB is presenting individual historic structures located within the District in this and future Newsletters. Property owners willing to have their buildings featured in future Newsletters should contact the Unionville HARB through the East Marlborough Township Office.

■ CROSS KEYS TAVERN ■



The beautifully restored property located at the corner of West Doe Run and Wollaston roads, across the street from what is now Catherine's Restaurant, has played a significant role in the history of the Village of Unionville. The small village that developed around the property was named "Jacksonville" after the prominent family that built it. It wasn't until a post office was built for the community in 1820 that the Village was renamed "Unionville".

The original structure was built in 1751 by Jonathan Jackson, husband of Mary Hayes who was the daughter of Henry Hayes. Henry Hayes had received a 1100-acre tract of land from William Penn in 1705.

This tract of land makes up most of what we know as Unionville Village today. Jonathan and Mary Jackson were some of the very first to settle in the Village. The Jackson family resided in the building as their residence for several years. In 1805, Garnett Jackson, the son of Jonathan & Mary, was given the home. Both father & son had tried unsuccessfully during their respective ownership to obtain a hotel

license for the property. In 1808 Garnett Jackson, after three attempts to procure the license, sold the house to Samuel Entriken who applied for and was readily granted a license to operate the property as a hotel. Supposedly, politics played a role in the issuance of the hotel license to Entriken. It was then that the building became known as Cross Keys Tavern

The property served as a hotel and tavern until 1834 when Entriken built the Union Hotel, the large brick building that sits across Wollaston Road on at the corner of Rt. 82. The sale of the Cross Keys Tavern property was necessary to allow Entriken to utilize his license to operate the newer, larger Union Hotel. The property has since served the community in many forms, including an ice cream parlor, gas station, community gathering spot and residences. It hosted an antique store in the more recent past before being purchased by Doe Run Properties in 2012. The original part of the house that fronts Doe Run Road was restored and an extensive, historic reproduction addition was added to the rear of the original building.

■ POLICE MATTERS: SOLICITATION IN THE TOWNSHIP ■

In East Marlborough Township, a solicitation permit may be issued by the Chief of Police after a proper application is received and a fee is paid. While a solicitor is conducting business in the Township the permit must be displayed.

Residents who do not wish to have solicitors at their residence may install clearly visible signs indicating soliciting is not permitted on their property. Developments within the Township may consider adding clearly visible signs indicating no soliciting at all entrances. HOAs that place these signs should consider amending their by-laws to include this information.

Any violations should be reported to East Marlborough Police at 610-444-5075. The East Marlborough Township website, www.eastmarlborough.org, contains copies of all Township ordinances.

KENNETT LIBRARY & RESOURCE CENTER – A COMMUNITY HUB FOR ALL

By Amanda Murphy, Director of Marketing & Communications, Kennett Library

The new Kennett Library & Resource Center has become a community hub for all!

Early in the morning, you can find our regulars reading the daily paper in the Bayard Taylor room at midday. The upstairs is full of children and teens participating in a program or creating and coding in the maker spaces. All day, you can find people working on computers, meeting friends, or sitting in comfortable chairs reading a book.

On Sunday, August 27th, we welcomed over 1,800 people to our Grand Opening Celebration! To say we were overjoyed is an understatement. The day featured a ceremonial book pass down State Street, a land acknowledgment with the Lenape Nation of Pennsylvania, brief remarks by local dignitaries, a ribbon cutting, performances in the auditorium, family activities, and more.

While this was an amazing day for the library - it was much more important for the community. This is YOUR library. The Kennett Library is a place to meet, a place to learn, to teach, to share, to connect, a place to build, to expand horizons. This new building gives us the opportunity to reach more people and expand our essential services and programs. Programs like ESL classes, art workshops, family story times, nature camps, book groups, webinars, author talks, and more.



Fall 2023 Programs – We have a full roster this fall!

Popular children's programs are back like Sunshine Yoga and Lego Club, along with new programs such as our 5 Senses Walk at New Leaf Sensory Park and Classic Children's Movie Day in the Auditorium.

For teens and young adults, we've brought back Chess Club, Anime After School and will introduce Dungeons & Dragons.

For adults, our book groups are ever growing but some new programs include Where Do Old Books Go and YoQi with Jan. Please join our "Monday Makers" meetings on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. You'll get an introduction to the outstanding collection of equipment in our Adult Makerspace.

We have a little something for everyone so please stop by and see what the Kennett Library has for you. Learn more about our Fall Programs here (link: <https://bit.ly/KennettLibraryCalendar>). Our Winter programs will be announced at the end of November.

While we have so much to celebrate, we have one challenge left, to raise the remaining \$1.7 million to meet our Capital Campaign fundraising goal of \$22 million. No gift is too small, and every donation is appreciated. You can reach out to Mary Hutchins, Development Director at Kennett Library with any questions at Mary@KennettLibrary.org or 484-739-5603. Learn how you can help us reach our goal here.

This new library wouldn't be possible without an outpouring of love and community support. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

IMPROVING WALKING & BIKING OPTIONS WITHIN AND BEYOND THE TOWNSHIP

By Susan Elks, AICP, Unionville Area Regional Comprehensive Plan Taskforce

East Marlborough Township recently completed an active transportation planning study with Kennett Township and Kennett Square Borough, focused on pedestrian and bicyclist connections in and between the Unionville area, Kennett Square area, and Longwood/Hamorton area. Active transportation planning and infrastructure focuses on walking and biking, whether trips are for work, school, shopping, or recreation.

Strong active transportation networks can provide numerous community benefits, such as:

- Increasing safety
- Improving public health
- Reducing congestion
- Improving air quality
- Providing access and mobility for those unable to drive
- Supporting the local economy

Planning Kennett Connections Study kicked off in June 2022 and over the next year McMahon, a Bowman company, led Township residents and staff through three steering committee meetings, two public workshops, and three public presentations. Draft materials were posted online for additional review and comment. The Chester County Planning Commission participated throughout the project and determined that the final report was consistent with Chester County's comprehensive plan, Landscapes3 and addressed the project's scope of work.

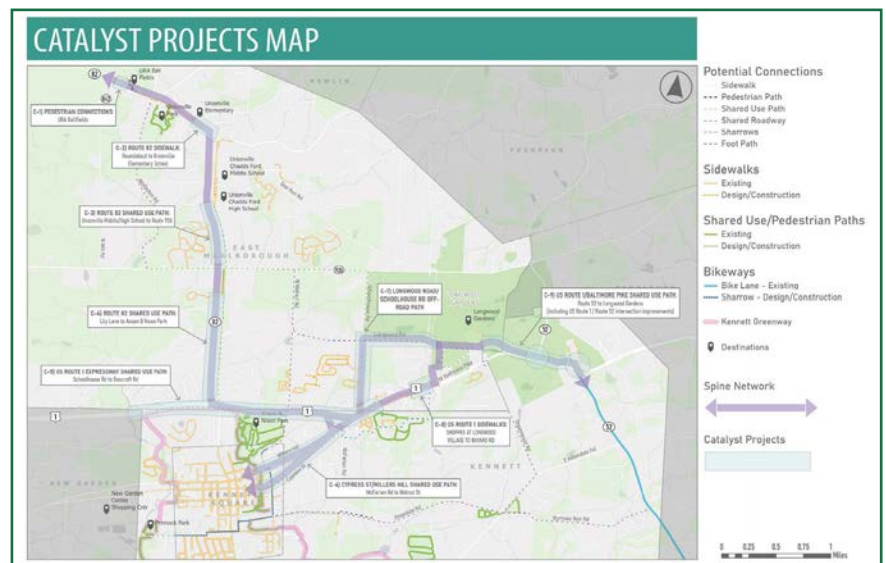
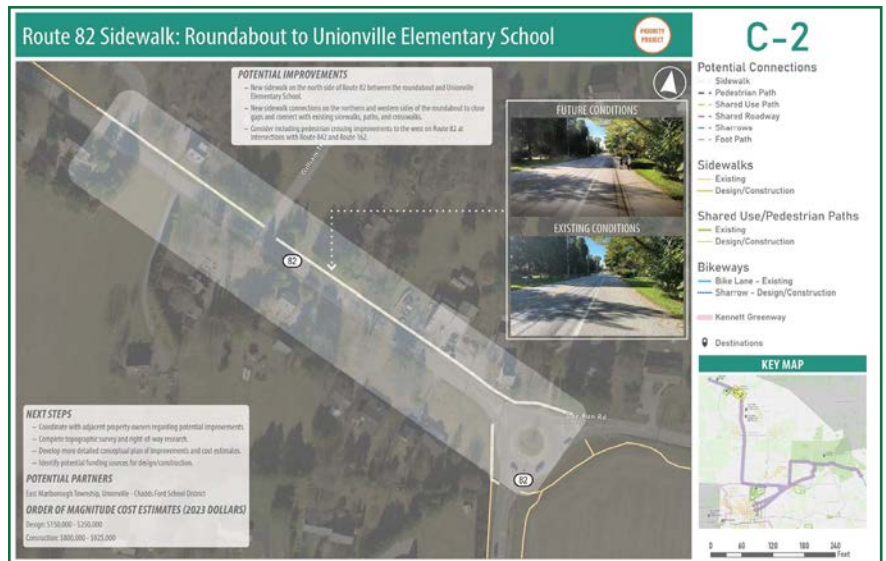
Along with the public engagement, the planning process reviewed existing plans and conditions in the area. The final report presents how to create connections that allow residents and visitors of all ages and abilities to safely reach key destinations by walking and biking.

Multiple recommendations are included to achieve the project's vision and goals. Specific projects were identified as "catalysts" to kickstart implementation toward a more robust active transportation network. Catalyst projects within (or partially within/adjacent to) East Marlborough are listed below. Of the catalyst projects, a more limited set was designated as priorities (identified through bold italics font) for initial focus.

- Pedestrian connections at the URA ballfields
- ***Closing the sidewalk gaps from Unionville Elementary to the Route 82 roundabout***
- Shared use path between the Unionville High School and Willowdale (Routes 926/82 intersection)
- Shared use path along Route 82 from Lily Lane to Route 1
- ***Shared use path/connections associated with Route 1 corridor***
- ***Off-road path along Longwood Road/Schoolhouse Road***
- ***Sidewalks in the vicinity of the Shoppes at Longwood Village***

For catalyst priorities, the study provides additional detail to aid

implementation, identifying partners, key next steps, cost estimates, and potential funding sources. An action planning table is included for each municipality to help direct next steps. The study also includes information on facility types with specifications/features, desired amenities for trails, design considerations, traffic calming,



access management, partner coordination, and funding options for developing an active transportation network.

At their September 11, 2023 meeting, the East Marlborough Board of Supervisors accepted the final report. Focus will now turn to seeking partners and funding to implement the recommendations in the report, better connecting community members with schools, parks, businesses and more while improving the safety of all travelers.

Chester County's Vision Partnership Program provided \$40,000 for the project and local funding was provided by each municipality and Longwood Gardens. East Marlborough Township's contribution for the project was \$5,715.

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Existing Look



Potential Look

RECYCLING DOESN'T END AT THE CURB!

Industry perspectives, By Patti Lynn, Recycling Resources Manager

You gave your food cans and bottles a good rinse, stored them in a container separate from your household trash, and tossed in your clean mixed paper. You placed the recycling cart at the curb on collection day. Congratulations, you've recycled! Or have you?

Well, not exactly. You're doing the right thing, but it's just the first step in the recycling process – the “set out.” Next, the hauler collects it, transports it to a Material Recovery Facility (MRF) for sorting and baling. These commodities will be marketed to a paper mill, plastics broker,

or metal recycler to eventually be manufactured into new products. Recycling is a process. Residents are the first step. So, who better to teach us about the processing other than MRF managers?

Jeff Furmanchin of Total Recycle in Birdsboro wants us to know, “Contamination in single stream recyclables are the largest cause of downtime and damage to processing equipment. Please keep hoses, wires, construction debris and yard waste out of your recycling. Lithium-Ion or rechargeable batteries of any type need to stay out of recycling and trash bins, as they are an enormous fire hazard.” (These batteries only belong in a household hazardous waste collection program!)

Scott Mengle, Director of SECCRA Landfill, manages a dozen drop off bins across southern Chester County. He says, “Just because an item bears a recycling symbol doesn't guarantee its actual recycling. This poses financial and logistical challenges, as non-recyclable items disrupt sorting, increase costs, and devalue recycled materials. To preserve the financial and environmental sustainability of recycling programs, it's important to know what is truly recyclable. ‘When in doubt, throw it out’ to ensure our success.”



Matt Cougle of Cougle's Recycling wants us to know that water bottles (PET #1) are recycled into carpet and clothing. PET is also re-made into new bottles, closing the recycling loop. “It starts in your home.

Keep food, liquids, and cigarette butts out of bottles. They make recycling much harder. Get those clean and loose (not bagged) bottles in the cart!”

Better to recycle right, than to recycle more. When in doubt, check it out! Let's get Trash Smart!

■ CALL FOR TOWNSHIP HOA CONTACTS!

The township is requesting all Homeowner Associations (HOAs) to email sthornton@eastmarlborough.org with your primary point-of-contact information (i.e., email and phone number) so it may have a means to email and call HOAs when appropriate about Township business that could affect their communities (e.g., Road maintenance).



■ TOWNSHIP SEWER SYSTEM ACT 537 PLAN UPDATE

The purpose of the Act 537 Plan is to address the wastewater disposal needs of East Marlborough Township. The Planning Area of this Act 537 Plan consists of four study areas to facilitate the analysis of various wastewater alternatives. These study areas are smaller portions of the Township that have similar characteristics and wastewater planning concerns.

The needs areas were identified based on current system capacity and performance, on-lot disposal system performance and planned and projected growth. Structural alternatives for providing improved sewage conveyance through these study areas were evaluated based on environmental soundness, cost-effectiveness, and structural feasibility. Descriptions of each respective study area are presented in this Plan. To learn more about the Act 537 Plan status and the details of the draft plan, please call or email Jeff Simpson, Public Works Director, at 610-444-1375 or via email: jsimpson@eastmarlborough.org.

■ PENNDOT CUSTOMER CARE CENTER ONLINE & MOBILE REPORTING SYSTEM



The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) has modernized its online Customer Care Center to make it easier to report concerns on state-maintained roadways with new mapping capabilities, optional photo uploads and a mobile-friendly interface.

The modernized service sorts of concerns into categories: road or bridge conditions; removing something from a roadway; traffic, signs, or signals; ongoing roadwork or projects; or general questions and concerns. Users can map their current location to document a concern or choose an address or roadway, as well as other relevant location information, and even upload photos related to the concern. These descriptions will provide better information for PennDOT staff and can reduce the amount of time needed to gather more information from customers submitting concerns.

Motorists are asked to be as specific as possible when providing locations of concern. Motorists should report the county, municipality, street name, and state route number, which can be found on small black and white signs posted along state highways. In addition, a description of any familiar landmarks would be helpful for PennDOT to locate the problem area.

STATE Roads in East Marlborough Township include:

1. East & West Street Road (Rt. 926)
2. Unionville-Wawaset Road (Rt. 842E)
3. Upland Road (Rt. 842W)
4. Lenape Road (Rt. 52)
5. Baltimore Pike (Rt. 1)

If you want to report any of the below conditions on a Pennsylvania State Roadway, please submit your concerns to PennDOT's Customer Care Center at: <https://customercare.penndot.gov/> or by scanning this QR Code:

Note: Submissions are not monitored outside of normal business hours, which are Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For life-threatening emergencies, call 9-1-1. For urgent issues, call the associated PennDOT Chester County Office PennDOT District 6-2 | Chester County Maintenance 711 Ryan Blvd | Coatesville, PA 19320 Phone: 484-340-3200





Conserving the Brilliant Bluebird

At Longwood Gardens, we're committed to conserving the brilliant Eastern bluebird, one of the most beloved songbirds in eastern North America. Through our focused program that's been in place since the 1970s, we work to help reverse the regional decline of this iconic species.

With the expansion of our Meadow Garden, the development and implementation of 200 bluebird houses on our property, and our careful and meticulous monitoring and data gathering, bluebird populations at Longwood have steadily grown—we're seeing hundreds of young bluebirds hatch in our nest boxes every year. Now part of an international citizen science program from the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, Project NestWatch, our bluebird box data also contributes to bluebird conservation at large by adding to scientific knowledge of how populations change over time.

Learn more about our conservation efforts and our bluebird program at longwoodgardens.org/bluebird.



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Covering all of Chester County and a portion of Montgomery County, the Chester / Southern Montgomery campaign was able to aid over 18,500 children last year. In addition, the 2022 campaign

was named, "Regional Campaign of the Year for the Northeast" by the Toys for Tots national organization. To assist with the 2023 giving campaign, the municipal complex, located at 721 Unionville Road, Kennett Square, PA will again be a drop-off location. Unopened and unwrapped gifts will be accepted at the Township building until noon on Friday, December 8, 2023.

From 1947- 2021, U.S. Marines and volunteers distributed 627 million toys to over 281 million less fortunate children. Toys for Tots is primarily staffed by volunteers, with only a handful of employees at the Toys for Tots Foundation to simplify the logistics for the 50,000 volunteers who helped in 2022. To learn more, please visit: <https://chester-county-pa.toysfortots.org>.

READYCHESCO – CHESTER COUNTY'S NOTIFICATION SYSTEM



ReadyChesCo is the official notification system for Chester County Government. Citizens can register to receive emergency and non-emergency alerts for their community. By using this innovative alert system, the county and township can contact thousands of residents and visitors in seconds.

Users can choose to receive the type of information important to them and can also note any special needs information that may be useful for emergency responders. In 2023, the county is teaming up with the 73 municipalities within its borders by granting those interested municipalities with messaging privileges. East Marlborough Township's Department Heads have attended training and are prepared to send messages to residents registered

in ReadyChesco, who have signed up to receive notifications. Township notifications may include, but are not limited to real-time: road closures, road maintenance, special meetings, and other important information.

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Chief Robert Clarke, RN

With the holiday season rapidly approaching East Marlborough Township Police Department would like to remind our residence and visitors to keep safety in mind while enjoying the season with family, friends, and loved ones. Listed are a few commonsense tips to help you reduce your chances of becoming the victim of a crime.

Have a happy and safe holiday season. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us at the non-emergency number: 610-444-5075.

Shopping Safety Tips

1. Lock your vehicle doors.
2. While out shopping, park in a well-lit area.
3. Do not leave GPS units, cell phones, etc. visible in your automobile.
4. Do not be afraid to ask store security or a store employee to escort you to your vehicle.
5. Do not leave any gifts or packages visible inside of your vehicle. Put them in the trunk or cover them up.
6. Do not carry your entire life in your wallet or purse. Take only the credit/debit cards you will need. Spread out items on your person use jacket pockets/pants pockets to hold your credit/debit cards & cash.
7. Be aware of your surroundings, look around before you exit or enter your vehicle and as soon as you get in your vehicle lock your door.

Home Safety Tips

1. Burglars and crooks generally do not like well-lit areas. Keep your exterior lights on.
2. Keep your garage doors closed. (While on patrol we observe a lot of garage doors up)
3. If you are going to place gifts under the tree do not leave your window shades/blinds open for everyone to see.
4. If you have a home security system, make sure you use it.
5. If you are going away let a trusted friend or neighbor know so they can keep an eye on your residence.
6. Buy an inexpensive timer that will turn lights on and turn them off at different times.
7. Keep an eye on your neighbors' house as well as your neighborhood or development.
Report anything suspicious persons, vehicles, conditions.
8. Every year we receive numerous reports of thieves who steal cards with money in them that were left out for sanitation workers and mail persons. Know when your trash gets picked up and mail gets delivered. Personally deliver the cards or have a neighbor who will be home give them out.

Heating Safety

There is something about the winter months and curling up with a good book by the fireplace. But did you know that heating equipment is one of the leading causes of home fire deaths? With a few simple safety tips and precautions you can prevent most heating fires from happening.

BE WARM AND SAFE THIS WINTER!

- Keep anything that can burn at least three-feet (one metre) away from heating equipment, like the furnace, fireplace, wood stove, or portable space heater.
- Have a three-foot (one metre) "kid-free zone" around open fires and space heaters.
- Never use your oven to heat your home.
- Have a qualified professional install stationary space heating equipment, water heaters or central heating equipment according to the local codes and manufacturer's instructions.
- Have heating equipment and chimneys cleaned and inspected every year by a qualified professional.
- Remember to turn portable heaters off when leaving the room or going to bed.
- Always use the right kind of fuel, specified by the manufacturer, for fuel burning space heaters.
- Make sure the fireplace has a sturdy screen to stop sparks from flying into the room. Ashes should be cool before putting them in a metal container. Keep the container a safe distance away from your home.
- Test smoke alarms at least once a month.



Heating Equipment Smarts

Install wood burning stoves following manufacturer's instructions or have a professional do the installation. All fuel-burning equipment should be vented to the outside to avoid carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning.

Install and maintain CO alarms to avoid the risk of CO poisoning. If you **smell** gas in your gas heater, do not light the appliance. Leave the home immediately and call your local fire department or gas company.



FACT

Half of home heating fires are reported during the months of **December, January, and February.**



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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

To Communicate with the Entire Board, please go through the Township Manager.

Robert B. McKinstry, Jr., Chair

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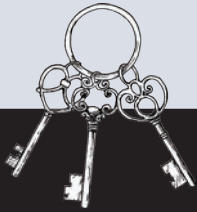
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