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**Board of Supervisors**  
Public Meetings 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday ..... 7:00 pm\*  
(\* 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday meeting will be at 7:30 pm until Jan 2016)

**Business Advisory Committee**  
As needed

**Communications Committee**  
As Needed

**Environmental Advisory Committee**  
4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday each month ..... 7:30 pm

**Historical Commission**  
4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday each month ..... 7:00 pm

**Land Conservation Advisory Committee**  
3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday each month ..... 7:00 pm

**Planning Commission**  
1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday each month ..... 7:00 pm  
Work Session – 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday each month 7:00 pm

**Safety Committee**  
2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday each month ..... 7:30 pm

**Trails & Sidewalks Committee**  
1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday each month ..... 3:00 pm

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**Better Together: Trails, Preserves and Open Space**

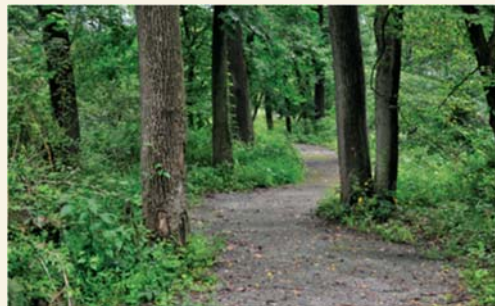
*By Tom Janton, Trails & Sidewalks Committee*

To connect the community to the beauty of Kennett Township—from its trails to its natural preserves and open space—the Kennett Township has been spearheading an initiative to bring further collaboration and partnership to the various groups that care for Kennett’s natural environment. This initiative, involving the Kennett Trails and Sidewalks Committee in partnership with the Kennett Trails Alliance, the Land Conservation Advisory Committee and The Land Conservancy for Southern Chester County (TLC), will bring enhanced awareness and clarity to the numerous trails, parks, preserves and designated open space available to the community.



Trails, preserves and open space are crucial to the fabric of a thriving community. They provide immeasurable value to Kennett’s residents, making Kennett Township an attractive place to live. Trails and open space provide a sense of place and community pride by connecting the public to the natural wealth of the county. Additionally, trails provide both recreation and transportation opportunities while promoting overall wellness in the community.

The newly formed Kennett Trails and Sidewalks Committee, in partnership with Kennett Trails Alliance, aims to connect the community by linking neighborhoods with places of business and education as well as to the local natural environment through the creation of the Kennett Greenway, which will be a 10-12 mile loop connected by trails and sidewalks.



The Land Conservation Advisory Committee, in partnership with TLC, aims to protect and improve the natural beauty of lands in the township through preservation and stewardship while providing public access where appropriate.

While the individual missions of these groups may differ, all agree that collaboration is key to bringing awareness and use of the great natural assets our community has to offer. We look forward to sharing future updates from this continuing partnership.

### Shred & Electronics Event

Kennett Township, Kennett Borough, and New Garden Township are sponsoring a Shred & Electronics Event, free to residents on **December 5<sup>th</sup>** from 9 am – 1 p.m. at the Kennett High School parking lot. There is a \$25 fee for the disposal of TV's.

### Sidewalks Project

Kennett Township was awarded an \$850K grant to install sidewalks on McFarlan and Rosedale Roads, from the Penns Manor development entrance on Old Baltimore Pike to Mill Road and on Cypress Street from Kennett Borough to Scarlett Road in New Garden Township. We will meet with all residents affected by the project in the spring of 2016. The project should be completed in 2016.

### Economic Development Study for Kennett Township and Kennett Borough

Kennett Township and the Borough of Kennett Square received a grant to hire qualified, professional planning consultants for completion of an Economic Development Strategy and Implementation Plan for redevelopment/development focus areas within the Borough and Township. **4ward Planning** is the consultant

that was hired and they will focus on the following seven areas: the State Street Corridor; the Cypress Street corridor; the Birch Street corridor from Walnut Street to Broad Street; the area known as Millers Hill, which is on the eastern border between the Borough and the Township; the Ways Lane area of the Township; the area on the west side of Mill Road in Kennett Township; and the former NVF site in the Borough. The study should be completed by the end of 2016.

### Chandler Mill Bridge

The Board of Supervisors voted to take over the Chandler Mill Bridge and convert it to a pedestrian bridge with emergency access. The Township took ownership of the bridge from the County of Chester on October 7, 2015. We have applied for grants to assist in the rehab of the bridge. The Land Conservancy (TLC) now has their headquarters and an Interpretive Nature Center at the Chandler Mill Bridge which will be open to the public containing 2.5 miles of trail and a key link to the Red Clay Greenway Trail System.

## Township Manager's Corner

By: Lisa Moore



# Appointment of Chief of Police, Lydell Nolt

By Lisa Moore

The Kennett Township Board of Supervisors is pleased to announce the appointment of Lydell Nolt as the Kennett Township Chief of Police. They are devoted to provide police coverage to ensure the safety and welfare and to improve the quality of life for all of our residents. Chief Lydell Nolt has the experience, education, and perspective to strengthen and grow the department and its ties to the community, and lead the Township's efforts to address new and growing public safety challenges. He is dedicated to becoming part of the community including the schools and



other local organizations through improved communication, school programs, mutual setting of goals and priorities, and a shared goal of community policing. Chief Lydell Nolt will be a catalyst for positive change through persistent, personalized and cost effective use of public safety resources and input from the community. He strives to embrace the values of pride, professionalism and public trust. Please welcome and congratulate him as you see him throughout the community.

## Please Note

The following date and time changes will be in effect starting January 2016

**Board of Supervisors' Public Meetings** – 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesdays at 7:00 pm

**Planning Commission Public Meeting** – 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of month at 7:00 pm

**Planning Commission Work Session** – 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of month at 7:00 pm

Please refer to the Fall/Winter Activities on the back cover



In July 2015 the police department started a new procedure to provide residents with news releases and police alert information. Residents will now be able to receive related information via four venues. Local news outlets will receive timely news releases, the department's website site will provide postings of information, the township's ConstantContact email alert will receive and disseminate police information and lastly the department has created a Facebook page. We encourage residents to view the website, join the ConstantContact email list and "like us" on Facebook.

**New Kennett Township Police Officers**

The department is excited to announce the hiring of three officers, Johnathan Ortiz, Amanda Wenrich and Jeffrey Call.

**Officer Jonathan Ortiz**

A 2010 Graduate of Goldey –Beacom College with a degree in science and a 2011 Graduate of the Delaware Community College Police Academy. Officer Ortiz is a four year experienced police officer who served in the Chester County area since graduating from the police academy. Officer Ortiz is fluent in English and Spanish and



# Police News

By *Lydell Nolt*  
Chief of Police

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[Kennett.pa.us/ktpd](http://Kennett.pa.us/ktpd)

brings a strong community mindset to the department. He has strong ties to the local community and will assist the department with community outreach programs. Officer Ortiz has specialized training in impaired driver interdiction as well as training in community relation programs.

**Officer Amanda E. Wenrich**

Currently pursuing a Bachelor of Science Degree from Liberty University. 2011 Graduate of the Delaware Community College Police Academy. Officer Wenrich is a four year experienced police officer who served in both Delaware and Chester Counties since graduating from the police academy. She has a strong business background in medical instruction and training services. Officer Wenrich is a experienced motorcycle rider and holds a certificate as a police motorcycle



instructor from the University of Southern Mississippi. Officer Wenrich holds a host of citations of achievement from the Pennsylvania Office of the Governor, Pennsylvania House of Representatives and United States House of Representatives. Officer Wenrich brings a desire to provide integrity and professionalism to department.

**Officer Jeffrey D. Call**

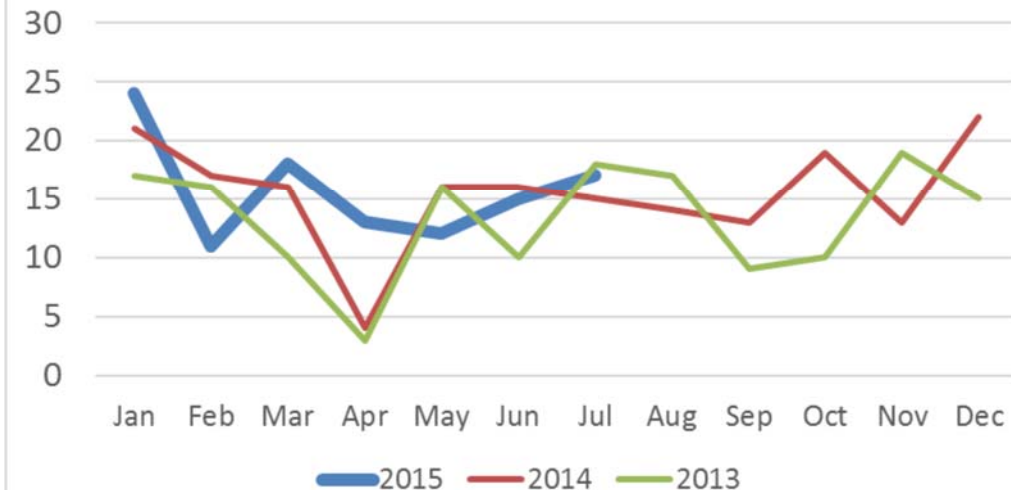
A 1992 graduate of Avon Grove High School, a 1999 graduate of the Delaware Community College Police Academy, honorably discharged in 1996 from the United States Air Force and currently enlisted in the Delaware Air National Guard. Officer Call is a thirteen year experienced police officer who served in the Chester County area since graduating from the police academy. He has strong leadership skills serving as a ranking police officer prior to starting his tenure as a Kennett Township officer. Officer Call also has strong ties to the Kennett Square community serving as police officer in the Kennett region. Officer Call brings leadership and structure to the department.



Please welcome them to our community.

## Township Accidents

by Month



So far in 2015 it appears that accidents within the Township are following the norm of the past. The Township Safety Committee maintains an accident database comparing accidents on roads (not at an intersection) and at intersections. During the first seven months of 2015 there were 28 accidents at an intersection but 82 accidents on non-intersecting roads. Rt. 1 accounted for 16 of those accidents and there were 12 on Rt 52, both north and south of Rt.1. Two accidents occurred at Rosedale Road and Bayard Road but now this intersection has 4-way stop signs which should hopefully eliminate accidents in the future.



## Kennett Area Park & Recreation Board

by Claire Finfrock  
Recreation Coordinator

The mission of Kennett Area Park and Recreation Board (KAPRB) is to improve, develop, and renovate park facilities, and to offer quality recreational programs for families to enjoy.

Under the management of KAPRB, Herb Pennock Park, located on South Street in Kennett Square, has been undergoing many renovations. Recent renovations include: a walking trail around the exterior of the park, the installation of new scoreboards and bleachers, and new split rail fencing around the park. This year our focus is to continue to work on park beautification. We look forward to installing many more trees at the park.

We offer the community a vast number of programs including: Adult Co-Ed Softball Leagues, Jr. Basketball league, Summer Camp Program, Boys and Girls Lacrosse, Soccer Programs, Volleyball Program, High School Spring Basketball league, Summer Basketball, Field Hockey and Volleyball Clinics, Fall Field Hockey program, Golf Clinic, Mushroom Festival 5K Race, and our KAPRB Summer Cross Country Race. Registration is open for our fall programs at [www.bluedemonssports.org](http://www.bluedemonssports.org).

Funding from local municipalities allows participants to pay moderate fees. Board meetings are held on the second Monday of each month.

KAPRB coaches aim to create a positive and fun sports environment, teach effective skills, and help the players to develop a strong foundation of team work and sportsmanship.

For more information please visit our web site at [www.kaprb.com](http://www.kaprb.com), or email our Recreation Coordinator, Claire Finfrock at [kaprb@verizon.net](mailto:kaprb@verizon.net) or call at 610-444-6314.

### FALL PROGRAMS:

**KAPRB Blue Demons Field Hockey Program.** This youth field hockey program is offered to K- 6<sup>th</sup> grade children. This instructional program involves weekly practices and games scheduled against other local leagues.

**KAPRB Volleyball.** This instructional program will teach young boys and girls in grades 4 - 8 basic volleyball skills and instruction. Practices will be held twice weekly in September and October at Kennett Middle School.

**KAPRB Soccer Shots Program.** This soccer program will be held at local Kennett fields and Herb Pennock Park. This fun clinic is open to children in grades Pre K – 5. Players will enjoy playing the game of soccer and will sharpen soccer foot skills and learn the strategy of the game of soccer. This program is offered in the fall, winter and spring.

**KAPRB Fall Golf Clinic.** The Golf Clinic will be held at the driving range in Kennett off Thompson Road. Children will enjoy a 6 week clinic, once a week, for children ages 8-14. The program will run in September and October.

**KAPRB Mushroom Festival 5K Race.** This event was held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 8:30am. The race began in front of the Kennett High School. Runners enjoyed a 5K run or 2 mile walk. Refreshments, snacks and awards were given out after the race. All proceeds went to local charities. Children age 12 and under ran or walked in the race for FREE!

### WINTER PROGRAMS:

**KAPRB Jr. Basketball Program.** Children in grades 3-8 enjoy this fun and competitive basketball program. All children make the team! Play begins in December and ends in March. All games and practices are held at local Kennett Schools.

### SPRING PROGRAMS:

**KAPRB Blue Demons Boys Lacrosse Program.** Our Spring Boys Lacrosse program involves practices twice weekly and competitive games each week. Children ages 5-14 may participate!

**KAPRB Blue Demons Girls Lacrosse Program.** Our Spring Girls Lacrosse program (ages 5-13) involves weekly practices, competitive games, great instruction on game strategy and development of lacrosse skills.

**KAPRB Spring High School Basketball League.** This league is for boys in grades 9 – 12. Fun and competitive games will be played on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings at KHS Auxiliary gym and KMS gym. The season runs from March – May.

**KAPRB Coed Adult Softball Leagues.** The league is played at Pennock Park in Kennett Square. Must be 18 years of age or older to play. Program runs April – August.

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## SUMMER PROGRAMS:

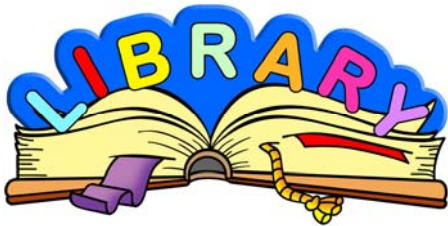
**KAPRB Summer Camp.** An excellent, affordable program for children ages 5 –12. Our camp runs for an 8 week period in June – August from 8:30am – 2:30pm. Children enjoy field trips, sports, arts and crafts, science projects, swimming, and more! Camp will be held at a local Elementary School.

**KAPRB Annual Kid's Cross Country Race.** This annual FREE event will be held on July 14, 2016 at Anson B. Nixon Park. Registration opens at 6pm and the race starts at 7pm. Pre-registration is encouraged. Children run a 1.5 mile race, and enjoy prizes, tee shirts, snacks and ice cream, and trophies!

**KAPRB Summer Basketball Clinic.** Fun, instructional clinic held for one week. Boys and Girls in grades 2-7 are invited to register.

**KAPRB Summer Field Hockey Clinic.** Girls in grades 1-6 learn field hockey skills and strategies at this one week summer clinic held at local Kennett fields.

**KAPRB Summer Volleyball Clinic.** Girls and boys in grades 2-6 learn Volleyball skills, game strategy and enjoy a variety of fun camp games to help sharpen their skills and fitness level.



# Kennett Library News

*By Donna Murray, Director*

**First, and most importantly, the Library board and staff wish to thank the residents, supervisors and staff of Kennett Township for the generous financial support of the Kennett Library.** Funding from our eight municipalities makes up 50 percent of the Library income. Kennett Township provides 22 percent of the total revenue required to run a valuable and effective library and enables us to provide a wide array of classes, programs and materials available to borrow.

More than 4,000 Kennett Township residents are library members, and have contributed to the continued growth of library use. Program attendance was up 18 percent the first half of the year over the same period last year (8953 vs. 7335). Kennett Township residents typically borrow around 5,000 items per month from the library, the highest figure of all the municipalities we serve.

We extend a hearty welcome to the new board members from Kennett Township: Jeff Yetter, Bill McLachlan, Chris Britt and Rosa Quintana.

The Library needs YOU to come in and update your account! All 18 libraries in Chester County are working on updating all member records. If you have not

stopped by the Kennett Library to re-register, now is a great time. We are offering a weekly raffle with Wawa gift cards! Even if you only use your membership to download e-books, you need to re-register by July 2016! It only takes a couple minutes to fill out the form, to gain access to the 60,000 books, movies, magazines, games, audios, e-books and other items available to borrow from the Kennett Library; and the more than one million items available in the county!

Think your spelling is the bomb? Come test yourself against other adult spelling champs at the Kennett Library Adult Spelling Bee Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. Or come and watch masters at work tackling tough spelling challenges! Competitors must be 18 or older. The winners will move to the next round and compete with the victors from libraries in Oxford, Avon Grove and West Chester!

The Library is working with Historic Kennett Square and area merchants and crafters on a Solstice Faire to be held Saturday, December 19 at the library in Kennett Square. We are hoping to have crafters, food and drink, arts and crafts for all ages, authors, and perhaps performances all day at the library. If

you are interested, or know someone who might be interested in participating, email Ivy at [iweir@ccls.org](mailto:iweir@ccls.org) or Donna at [dmurray@ccls.org](mailto:dmurray@ccls.org).

Thursday mornings are playgroup days at the library from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Children birth to 4 years old and their caregivers are invited to enjoy learning through play with educational toys that promote early literacy skills. Parents and caregivers have the opportunity to meet and socialize. Or join us for Toddler Storytimes Mondays at 10 a.m. or Preschool Storytimes Mondays at 11 a.m.

For the holidays, children of all ages can have fun at the library with Halloween Craft Day (Saturday, Oct. 24, noon to 3) or the Turkey Bowl (Saturday, Nov. 21 beginning at 10 a.m.) which will include games, stories, treats and crafts. For more information on all children's programs email John at [jhendrix@ccls.org](mailto:jhendrix@ccls.org).

The library has plenty for teens and tweens, including Geek Gang (comic book reading and general fandom freakout); Graphic Novel Book Club for 5<sup>th</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> graders; and monthly Table Top Gaming Nights.



# Anson B. Nixon Park

By Heidi Hauptschein

It was an exciting musical summer at the Anson B. Nixon Park. We wrapped up the free eight (8) week summer concert series that brought in record attendance. The wonderful evening weather, fabulous music, delicious food by local vendors, and YOU, residents of the Kennett community in attendance, added up to a perfect summer concert season! We look forward to another great year in 2016. Hope to see you there!

What better way to conclude the summer season at the Anson B. Nixon Park than to end with not one, but TWO very exciting events!

- September 26<sup>th</sup> we were thrilled to partner with La Comunidad Hispana for the 5th annual ¡Vive tu vida! Get Up! Get Moving!® health celebration in Anson B. Nixon Park.
- On Sunday, September 27<sup>th</sup>, we offered Rock the Park Fundraiser, featuring the sounds of Love Seed Mama Jump! The event was a huge success with more than 700 in attendance.

From music delights of concerts to visual delights of talented Kennett youth, the Park is proud to offer a special treat by showcasing original painted art work by the local youth from The Garage – *empowering youth to reach their potential*. Stop by the park and visit the lower parking lot to see what were cold, boring, grey concrete blocks, transformed to inspiring and beautiful works of youthful art! A special thank you to The Garage Youth and Community Center students for painting and beautifying the concrete with happy and positive pictures and words to be enjoyed by everyone in our community.

The Kennett Area Park Authority is a nine person Board of Directors that manages the Anson B. Nixon Park. They are working hard to make sure the park remains the gem that it is. A grant from the State Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) will

help us fund much needed Park improvements. Partnering with Kennett Township, Kennett Borough, and other local organizations, the first priority is a new and safer entrance way into Nixon Park. The highly anticipated dog park is another project we have planned over the next few years.

There is so much to do and see at the Anson B. Nixon Park. Reserve one of our beautiful picnic pavilions for your next get together, go for a stroll along the wooded trails or around the ponds, play a round of disc golf on our nationally acclaimed disc golf course, play tennis, volleyball, swing on the swings or just sit and relax on a park bench scattered about the park. Whatever you do, get out and enjoy the beauty of the Anson B. Nixon Park.

For updates and more information visit our web site [www.ansonbnixonpark.org](http://www.ansonbnixonpark.org)

## Longwood Fire Company Fall News

by The Officers & Members

We continue to have another busy year. We have been working very hard to improve our operation through the acquisition of a new fire engine. This engine was purchased by the residents of Kennett Township, and we are extremely grateful for their continuous support. The vehicle was placed in-service on September 20<sup>th</sup> and has already made numerous emergency responses. We hope to have it on display at a fall Township meeting.

As the fall/winter season approaches, we ask the residents take a few steps to prepare their properties for a change in climate. If you utilize a wood burning stove or fire place, please have your chimney inspected and cleaned by a certified chimney sweep. During the cold months, the build-up of creosote can lead to a fire inside the chimney and, in some instances, extend into the structural components of your house.

It is important to trim any trees that overhang your driveway. Our fire equipment is very large and handles much differently than your personal vehicle. We ask that the driveways have clear width of 10 feet and a clear height of 13 feet.

If your house is prone to power outages and you use a generator, please make sure that you have an extension cord long enough to place your generator at least 30 feet from your house. We often experience carbon monoxide incidents that are a direct result of

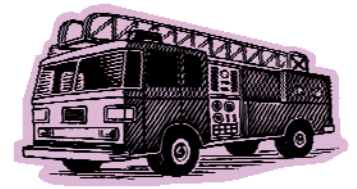
poor ventilation from the generator.

Remember to check your smoke detector and carbon monoxide detector batteries. They should be changed in the fall when the clocks change. Most detectors have a life expectancy of 5-7 years. If you need assistance with checking your smoke detectors, please contact Longwood Fire Company and we will schedule a time to assist you.

Turn around, don't drown. The fall season always produces flooding rain in our area. It only takes a few inches of water on a flooded roadway to move your vehicle. If a roadway is flooded, seek an alternate route. A few extra minutes of travel may just save your life. There are also increased penalties through the Vehicle Code for disregarding a road closed sign warning of a flooded roadway, to include paying for the cost of the emergency services.

Mark your calendar to stop by for our annual **Fire Prevention Open House on October 18<sup>th</sup>**.

Thank you for being a great supporter of our organization. Without your support, we could not succeed in our mission to keep everyone safe.



Don't Forget to **Like Us** on Facebook— type Kennett Township into the Facebook search bar.



When the fall newsletter reaches you, the hunting season will have begun. There have been a few changes recently which will affect our area. The biggest change was the reduction of antlerless deer permits issued by the Pennsylvania Game Commission in our area. Our Township is in Zone 5C and there has been 70,000 permits allotted for this season. This is actually 25,000 less permits than the previous years. These permits are issued by the Game Commission based several factors. The estimated deer population and annual harvest reports are key factors for the Game Commission. It is important that hunters submit their harvest cards in a timely fashion to the Game Commission in accordance with the law.

I would like to also note that our area, Zone 5C, still appears to have the largest amount of permits issued by the Game Commission for any Deer Management Unit in the state. This indicates that the management efforts are working; however, there is still work to be done. The current season will be underway as of September 19, 2015. At the time of this newsletter submission, September 4th, the permits have all been exhausted. The season to harvest deer by various methods will run through January 23, 2016 in our Township.

The Deer Management Committee is continuing to support and work with existing owners and groups who have had agreements for several years. In the past year we have not received any new requests from property owners to assist with creating a program;

# Deer Management Report

By Marilyn Dietz, Chair

however, we are always available through the Township office.

Also we would like to remind hunters and property owners that the Hunter Authorization Forms are available on line at the Township Website at [Kennett.twp@kennett.pa.us](mailto:Kennett.twp@kennett.pa.us). The form was created to help our law enforcement officials who deal with complaints about trespassing or other violations. This form, completed annually by the hunters and property owners, will assist in determining if a person currently has permission to be hunting on the property they may be responding to. Permission needs to be renewed annually to avoid any conflicts. Since this Ordinance has been enacted, and the information is on file with the Township, we have received considerably fewer calls over the past two seasons. Please keep in mind that the Deer Management Committee has no authority regarding trespassing on private property. However, we can assist with suggestions to help keep trespassers off your property.

In closing, I would like to remind residents that the majority of the hunting in Kennett Township is done on private property with personal agreements between the owners and their hunters. The Deer Management Committee looks forward to any input from

these owners, especially when it comes to getting a harvest count on the deer in our Township. I would also like to thank our local Game Commission personnel, Pennsylvania State Police, and our own Kennett Township police force for the role they play in our area regarding hunting and safety. If you have questions regarding hunting you can reach our local Game Commission personnel at Southeastern Region Office at 610 926-3136 or 3137. Any questions or concerns regarding Deer Management in our Township, please contact a member of the committee through the Township website or call 610 388-1300. We appreciate your support and look forward to serving you in our community.



## Kennett Area Senior Center

By Liz Brown-Member Services Coordinator

### Programs and Activities

The KASC is planning two trips in 2016. First is a 10-day *Shades of Ireland* tour from May 9 to May 18. The *America's Cowboy Country* trip through Wyoming and South Dakota is scheduled for August 26 through September 2. Contact the KASC now to reserve your spot!

The Assisted Senior Program (ASP) offers an affordable option for families of seniors who are experiencing the effects of early short-term memory loss and/or mobility impairment. The ASP is a mildly structured supportive environment, allowing caregivers to feel confident that their loved one is being well cared for.

The KASC's Neighbors in Action (NIA) Program is a community development program that enables township residents to remain in their homes as they age by providing the assistance they need with

regard to transportation, yard work, home maintenance, etc. By engaging volunteers, the program is able to save residents' money. This program was previously funded by Chester County, but is now seeking new funding through donations and foundations.

For more information on any of these activities, call 610-444-4819.

### Medicare Annual Open Enrollment Period

It's time to review your current Medicare insurance coverage and prescription drug plan! The Annual Open Enrollment Period (AOEP) starts October 15 and ends December 7 with new coverage effective January 1, 2016. The AOEP is the time each year when you can



switch your prescription drug plan or your Medicare Advantage Plan, or switch to original Medicare with or without a separate supplement plan.

The Kennett Area Senior Center is offering AOEP appointments on October 29, November 12 and December 3. Please call at 610-444-4819 to make an appointment.

If you can't make these dates, please call the APPRISE hotline at 610-344-5004 to make an alternative appointment. APPRISE counselors are available all over the county during AOEP to assist you. These volunteers are trained to provide free, confidential and independent assessments of health care options under Medicare.

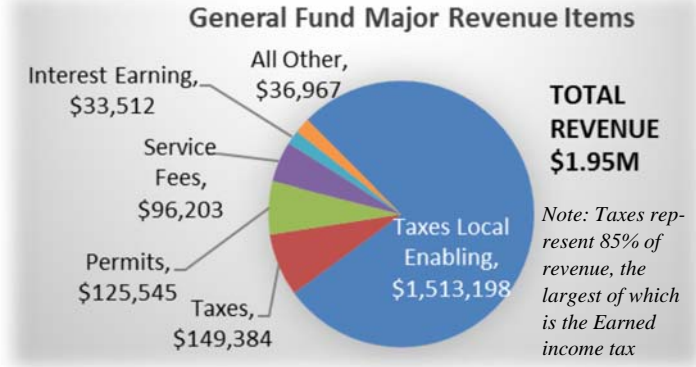
### The Pennsylvania Property Tax / Rent Rebate Program- Deadline has been extended to December 31, 2015.

This program benefits people age 65 and older; widows and widowers age 50 and older; and people with disabilities age 18 and older. The income limits are: \$35,000 for homeowners and \$15,000 for renters. Applicants can exclude one half of their social security income. The maximum rebate is \$650. For more information and/or application forms call Liz Brown at 610-444-4819.

# 6-Month 2015 Financial Snapshot

By Lisa Moore, Township Manager

The Township finances are organized into funds each with a specific purpose. The main operating fund is referred to as the **General Fund**. During the first 6 months of this year,

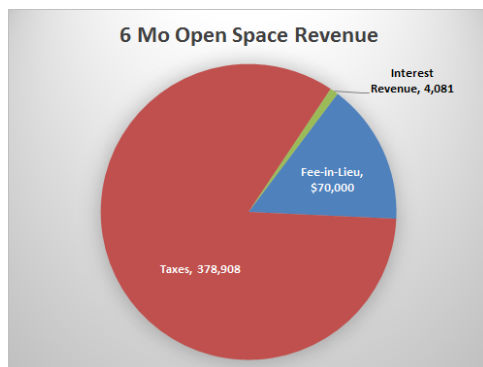


revenue was \$1,950,000 which was 10 percent higher than last year and 35% greater than budget. Nearly 85% of the General fund revenue is obtained through taxes, but interest income, service fees, and permits represent 13% of total revenue.



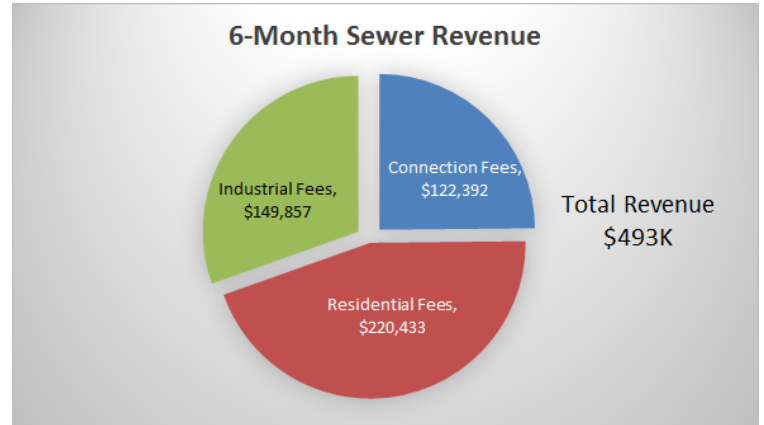
Major expense items include wages and benefits, general government expenses, Police Department, fire & emergency services and road expenses. These major expenses total 89 % of all fund expenses as you will note from the pie chart. The general fund currently has a cash balance of \$7.8 million.

The **Open Space fund** maintains Township money dedicated to

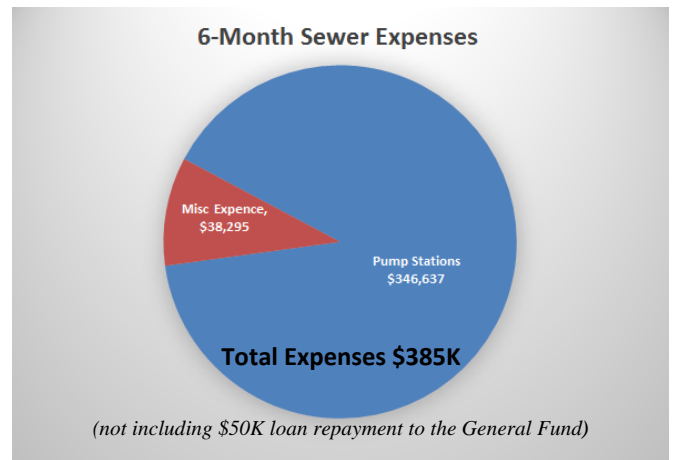


the purchase and preservation of open space within the Township. 84% of Open Space revenue of \$453K for the first 6 months comes from taxes and 16% from fees-in-lieu from developers. There have not been any open space purchases during the first 6 months of 2015 and nearly all of the expenses were Fee-in-Lieu distributions. This fund currently has a cash balance of \$3.6 million.

The **Sewer fund** maintains Township money devoted to the repair and maintenance of sanitary sewer pump stations and



sewer lines located throughout the Township. Revenue is generated through connection fees, residential fees (your sewer bill), and industrial fees and during the first 6 months totaled



nearly \$500K. Expenses for the repair and upkeep of pump stations totaled 90% of expenses. In addition, the sewer fund reimburse the general fund \$50,000 during the first 6 months as repayment for a loan. The fund currently has a cash balance of \$605K and owes the general fund \$646K

Besides the above funds, the Township maintains a **Library fund** that collects tax money to benefit the library, a "State" fund which holds money received from Pennsylvania to use for paving roads, and a **Capital fund** which funds the Township capital expenditures.

# STEP BY STEP - PLANNING AND BUILDING THE RED CLAY GREENWAY TRAIL

By Michael Guttman, Grants Program Coordinator

For more than twenty years, various plans have been proposed to construct a pedestrian and bicycle trail looping around Kennett Township and connecting to Kennett Square Borough. The basic idea has been to provide Kennett area residents with the ability to hike and bike between the many urban amenities of the Borough and the first-class nature preserves and open space of the Township, all without necessarily having to ever get into an automobile. The idea of connecting rural and urban areas with trails, once revolutionary, is now considered best practice in community planning across Chester County, Pennsylvania, and the nation. It is generally acknowledged to provide a plethora of measurable benefits in the areas of public health and safety, education and recreation, tourism, and general economic development.

More recently the proposed loop trail system has been given a name – the Red Clay Greenway Trail – and has garnered official endorsement from both the Borough and the Township. It also has gained strong support from various civic and environmental groups, including The Land Conservancy (TLC) of Southern Chester County, the Kennett Trail Alliance (KTA), and the Kennett Area Parks and Recreation Board (KAPRB).

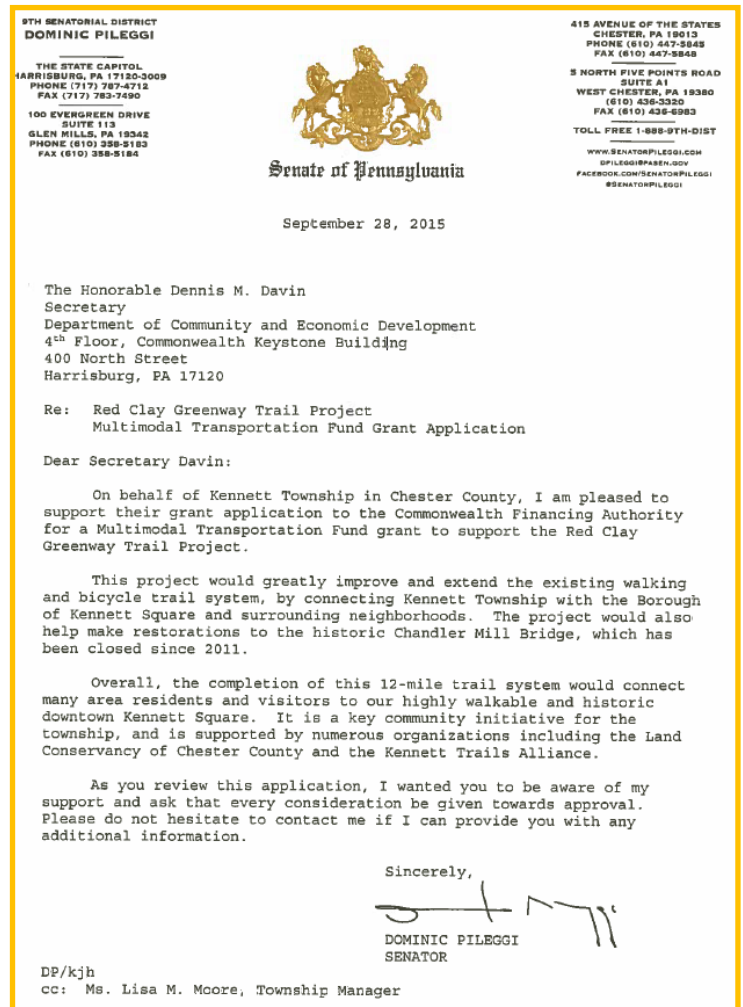
Working together with these partners, and with the further support of a number of private landowners and philanthropists, our Township has been quietly planning the construction of a 12-mile loop trail that will not only meet the original goals of better connecting our local communities, but will also connect to the many miles of regional trails being constructed in nearby areas of PA, DE, and MD. These include the nearby 68-

mile Brandywine Creek Greenway Trail and the 750-mile Greater Philadelphia Circuit, the largest planned metropolitan trail system in the country.

The Township recently provided a big boost to the planning and construction of the Greenway Trail by applying for two state grants totaling more the \$3M. These grants will be used to help construct about 5 miles of contiguous trails running from Chandler Mill Bridge to Pennock Park, which will become a major gateway for the new trail system, providing parking, picnic and playground facilities. From there, spur connections via Magnolia Place and along South Street will provide direct access to the extensive sidewalk system of Kennett Square Borough. In addition, east of Kennett Square Borough, new sidewalks along Baltimore Pike and McFarland Road will connect the trail system to even more Township residents.

We'll find out in the next few months just how much of the proposed \$3M+ the Township will actually be awarded in this funding round. However, just applying for these grants has moved this project forward substantially, since the Township was required to support the application with detailed concept plans,

budgets, and schedules, and to firm up commitments from its various partners to provide the necessary easements, permissions, and official letters of support. The Township has also solicited letters of support from its representatives in state government, and is in the process of meeting with state legislators and officials involved in the grant process to gain additional support. Step by step, we are getting closer to realizing the decades-old dream of building a trail system that can bring all of our area residents a little bit closer together.



Letter by State Senator Dominic Pileggi of the 9th Senatorial District supporting the Kennett Township grant application

# Land Conservancy Advisory Committee

*By Jeff Yetter, Chair*

In 2005 Kennett Township residents voted to levy a dedicated tax for Open Space, designed specifically to provide on-going funding to support the objective of permanently protecting the rural character that keeps us all here. This objective is also consistent with the objectives of Chester County and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, both of which have set a high priority on the permanent protection of contiguous corridors of Open Space with convenient public access via connected trail systems.

For a few years our Open Space funds were properly utilized to permanently protect a few important parcels with public access - for example, Stateline Woods and Anson B. Nixon Park. Subsequently, however, successive Township administrations allowed most of our Open Space taxes to simply accrue unspent in the Open Space fund, and only the impact of the economic recession acted to blunt the negative impact of unbridled residential development. As a result, while 50% of our Township can still be considered "Open Space", only about 17% is permanently protected, well below the average for Chester County. Most of the rest still remains at risk for irreversible conversion to suburban sprawl, particularly now that the recession has ebbed and residential developers are back with plans in hand.

The current lack of permanent protection for our remaining Open Space has serious economic as well as environmental consequences for our Township. Contrary to popular belief, residential development ends up costing a lot more than it generates in tax revenues, due to increased infrastructure and public services, primarily schools. The 2014 KCS D budget calculated the cost per pupil to be \$17,198, which typically requires 3-4 households to pay those taxes. However, new residential development averages two pupils per household, creating a fiscal 'death spiral' that soon leads to escalating costs and taxes, not to mention continued environmental degradation. This is ultimately a losing proposition for everyone with a long-term stake in the future of Kennett Township, an unappealing future that can only be prevented by concerted action to permanently preserve the Open Space that remains.

Fortunately, the current Kennett Township Board of Supervisors (BOS) believes in aggressively leveraging all available Open Space funding to fully implement the voters' original mandate for Open Space, and to pursue compliance with the Open Space priorities of both our

County and Commonwealth. Our BOS has now set a realistic goal of permanently preserving 30% of Kennett Township's acreage over the next decade. This includes the creation of the Red Clay Greenway, a township-wide Open Space corridor with convenient public access via a comprehensive connected trail system.

Available funding for this effort includes not only Kennett Township's current and future Open Space funds, but also - for properties that meet certain qualifications - generous State and County matching grants, lucrative development rights transfers, and/or various forms of tax relief. Taken in total, these sources provide Kennett Township with the means to offer those landowners who would prefer to see their land preserved in perpetuity - rather than lost to development - financial compensation compelling enough to compete with the prevailing offers of developers. Okay

The BOS has now tasked the Land Conservation Advisory Committee (LCAC) to identify suitable land preservation opportunities, contact the landowners involved, and develop proposals for Open Space preservation for consideration by the BOS, which has the ultimate authority to approve Open Space deals. If you are a landowner interested in permanently preserving your property from future development, or know of someone who is, please contact the Kennett Township Land Conservation Advisory Committee (LCAC) or Lisa Moore, the Township Manager. They would be happy to talk to anyone who would like to learn about the many attractive options for permanently preserving Open Space in Kennett Township.

## Historical Commission News

*By Fredda Pennock*

**2016 ANNUAL HISTORICAL PROGRAM.** Plans are underway for Kennett Township Historical Commission's annual program on Thursday, May 19, 2016. Author and lecturer Catherine Quillman will be speaking on nineteenth century Kennett Township, including the importance of Bayard Taylor.

**WE ARE MORE THAN JUST OUR ANNUAL PROGRAM.** The Township is over three hundred years old and is rich in the history that helped build America. If you are interested in learning more about how our Commission works to record and preserve that history, we invite you to attend one of our meetings. We meet in the Township Building at 7:00 pm on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

# ROADS UPDATE

The leaves are changing, the cooler temperatures are moving in and another season has passed. As we look back over the summer months a lot has happened. At the Township Recycling Center, things have been running well. After last year's upgrades, many more residents are using the Center to drop off their recyclables. Due to all the weather related damage to properties, the yard waste totals were thought to be the highest in recent years. Weaver Mulch came again and ground the pile not once, as in past years, but twice, for a total of 1,090 tons of mulch for 2015.

Along with raw wood chip delivery to residents, we also offer sweeping and milling of asphalt products that come from local roads, and occasionally large boulders when available. This is a great give-back to residents of Kennett Township.

Our summer road repairs were done in preparation for the Paving and Sealing Program. Many new pipes and inlets were installed, along with crack sealing and patching. A new type of sealing was tried this year as a replacement to oil and chip. It is called Slurry Seal. It was installed on Ashford, Milkwood, Balmoral, Edenborough, and Leslie Drives, South Street and Wren Lane.

The Paving Program is running later this year due to the large amount of paving jobs that were scheduled. The roads being paved are: Skyview Lane, East Hillendale Road (between McFarlan and Bayard), Canterbury Drive, Westover Drive, Regents Court, Yorktown Circle, and Cambridge

Circle. Two small sections of Rosedale Road were done where road damage was too great for patching.

Line painting was also done throughout the Township, including cross walks and stop bars.

As fall moves in, tree trimming will get underway and road shoulders and pipes will be cleaned. Township roads will be trimmed back 3 feet from the edge of the roadway, and up to 16 feet high. We will make every effort to work with property owners on problem areas. Sight distance and safety are our first priority.

As a reminder, here is the Township's policy regarding salting and plowing. Salting begins as snow starts to fall and is continued as needed. Plowing begins when the snow reaches a depth of 2 inches, and will continue until the storm is over. Remember, when plowing your driveways and/or walkways, do not throw snow into the street as this creates a safety hazard.

Please refrain from parking in the street and putting trash bins in the roadway during a snow storm. Remove any objects placed along the edge of the road in the right-of-way as this can cause damage to the snow plows.

Mailboxes damaged during snow removal have been a concern of residents in the past. The following guidelines are given for mailbox placement. The face of the mailbox must be at least 12 inches from the edge of the road, the post supporting the mailbox at least 3 feet from the edge of the road. Mailboxes should be placed a short distance away from driveways and intersections to avoid vision-restricting snow bands and damage to the mailboxes. Mailbox bases should be strong enough to withstand flying snow and slush from traffic and snow plows. Damage to Township plowing equipment, caused by permanent, non-break-away structures in the road right-of-way, will be billed back to the home owner.

As always, any concerns or problems please call the Maintenance Garage, 610-444-5120.

After standing side by side for 62 years, carefully stewarding the Red Clay and Brandywine watersheds and educating thousands of people of all ages about our precious environment, the Red Clay Valley Association and Brandywine Valley Association officially merged on June 30th to form the Brandywine Red Clay Alliance.



## Brandywine Red Clay Alliance

"We are inspired and energized about joining these two strong, dynamic organizations and believe our members and the greater community, which Kennett Township is a major part of, will benefit from our combined forces," noted Jim Jordan, Executive Director of the Brandywine Red Clay Alliance. We will continue to pioneer innovative programs to improve our regions' water quality and foster environmental stewardship through education programs... and yes, we will continue to

spearhead the Red Clay Valley Clean Up, which is set for Saturday, March 19, 2016.

With this momentous step, we have redoubled the commitment all of us share for these watersheds, and we honor the countless volunteers and members who have made possible our journey – first as independent organizations founded in 1945 and 1952, and now together, as we launch a future of still greater impact.

## Calling All IMBYS (In My Back Yard)

By Gwen Lacy, Director



Kennett Township is graced with a plethora of nature preserves and trails. You may be amazed to learn that there are over 250 acres of land and 10.25 miles of trails right here in your own backyard owned and managed by The Land Conservancy for Southern Chester County (TLC). We urge you to come on out

and explore these nature preserves and trails open to the public from dawn to dusk, seven days a week:

### Nature Preserves and Trails:

**Stateline Woods Preserve**—814 Merrybell Lane/82 acres, 4.3 miles of trail

**Marshall Mill House Preserve**—932 Creek Road/ 40 acres, 1 mile of trail

**Marshall Bridge Preserve**— Benge Road behind DE State Parklands Auburn Valley and Auburn Heights Steam Car Museum/80 acres, 3.2 miles of trail

**New Leaf Eco Center**—730 Rosedale Road/11 acres, 0.5 miles of trail

**Red Clay Greenway**— Across from the Pennock Park on South Street/37 acres, 1.25 miles of trail

*Please check out the Preserves tab at [TLCforSCC.org](http://TLCforSCC.org) for maps, directions and visitation guidelines. Enjoy!*

Also, TLC is pleased to offer off-the-beaten path programming and events for all ages and abilities at our sister preserve- The Bucktoe Creek Preserve- a 300 acre privately owned nature preserve. Note that you must be registered for a program to access this private nature preserve. For a full list of programs and registration visit [TLCforSCC.org](http://TLCforSCC.org) or call 610-347-0347 x 104.

**Location: Bucktoe Creek Preserve (432 Sharp Road, Avondale, PA 19311)**

### Children's I-Spy Birding

**Held the last Saturday of the month from 9:00am - 10:30am.**

Join local birding expert and environmental educator, Kelley Nunn, as we look and listen for the common (and uncommon!) birds of Bucktoe. We will be taking short hikes through the preserve to spot birds using different habitats. Borrow our binoculars, or bring your own. Children under 10 must be accompanied by

a parent. FREE for TLC members, \$15 for non-members.



### Halloween Owl Prowl

**Friday, October 30th from 5:30pm - 7:30pm**

*Come join us for a spooky evening exploring Bucktoe Creek Preserve's woodland habitat looking and listening for owls. Great Horned Owls, Barred Owls, and Screech Owls have been known to roam the preserve. Come dressed in your costume or just join us for some evening fun! \$5 for TLC members; \$10 for non-members.*



### Black Friday Celebration

**Friday, November 27th from 10:00am - 12:00pm**

*Skip shopping this black Friday and join us for an outdoor hike. Bring your friends and families to make craft ornaments from natural items you find along the trail. Help create ornaments to decorate the TLC evergreen tree for the Winter Solstice Celebration in December. \$5 for TLC members; \$10 for non-members*

### Winter Solstice Celebration

**Date: Tuesday, December 22<sup>nd</sup> from 5:00 -7:p.m.**

**Location: Stateline Woods (814 Merrybell Ln, Kennett Sq. 19348)**

*Join TLC for a night of celebration. Not only will we be celebrating the longest night of the year, but we will also be celebrating the 150th year anniversary of the end of the Civil War! All proceeds to benefit the Bucktoe Cemetery and African American Civil War Cemetery. We will celebrate with caroling led by a local choir, storytelling, sipping hot chocolate around the bonfire, and decorating the evergreen tree atop Crossfield Hill. \$5 for TLC members; \$10 for non-members*

Please consider becoming a member or volunteering to help to support ongoing local land conservation and historic preservation efforts in your own backyard. Click on the **Get Involved tab at [TLCforSCC.org](http://TLCforSCC.org)** or contact 610-347-0347 x101. Hope to see you out on the land!

*Come explore the beauty of permanently protected lands by joining TLC for Race #4 of the **Trail Creek Outfitters Trail Race Series**. Runners will traverse two of TLC's nature preserves as well as State of Delaware Parklands.*

# The “Real Train” In Kennett Township

*By Sara Meadows, Chair, Historical Commission*

In addition to the well known and invisible Underground Railroad that operated in Kennett Township in the mid 1800’s, there was once a **real** train transporting passengers through the Township.

The P.W. & B. (Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore) Railroad was incorporated in 1853 and by 1859 had established a line through the Township, with 2 stops/stations in Kennett Township. The **Mendenhall Station** was originally called **Fairville Station** and the stop near the present Township building, was called **Greenwood Station** because it was located on a corner of Greenwood Farm. Because there was another Greenwood Station close to Philadelphia, the name was later changed to “**Rosedale**”. The station is now a private residence.

By making travel easy and convenient, the train connected this rural area to the outside world. In 1910 there was a train to Philadelphia every hour. Young men began their journey to fight in the Civil War on the train; they could travel to far away colleges by train. The trains provided easy access to the latest medical treatment and allowed residents to travel all over the country.

Canned and dry goods, lumber, coal, guns, medicines – everything a general store offered could be, and was transported on the train. The train picked up and delivered the mail from the local Post Office originally called **Norway**, later renamed **Rosedale**.

As a young girl in the 1930’s, the post mistress’s daughter, Helen Pugh, remembers standing next to the tracks with outstretched arms so the clerk on the train could grab the big canvas mail bag from her and toss out the incoming mail bag as the train slowly passed by.

The trains also picked up milk cans from platforms next to the tracks and carried them to processing plants. Manure was delivered for use in the mushroom business and even large farm animals were crated up and transported on the train.

Before the popularity of the automobile, the train created opportunities for growth, exposure to new ideas and provided both goods and opportunities for our residents.

Today East Penn Railway trains are still running through the township, over the same track beds, over the same old bridges. They don’t go as far as they once did and they no longer carry passengers but they are still providing an important service by connecting Kennett Township to the outside world over the rails.

## STORM WATER MANAGEMENT

*by Lisa Moore, Manager*

Storm water is rainwater and melted snow that runs off streets, lawns, and other sites. When storm water is absorbed into the ground, it is filtered and ultimately replenishes aquifers or flows into streams and rivers. In developed areas, however, impervious surfaces such as pavement and roofs prevent precipitation from naturally soaking into the ground. Instead, the water runs rapidly into storm drains, sewer systems, and drainage ditches and can cause:

- Stream bank erosion
- Increased turbidity (muddiness created by stirred up sediment) from erosion
- Habitat destruction
- Changes in the stream flow hydrograph (a graph that displays the flow rate of a stream over a period of time)
- Combined sewer overflows
- Infrastructure damage
- Contaminated streams, rivers, and coastal water
- Downstream Flooding



## How to Manage and Control Storm Water Runoff

Residents can:

- Disconnect rain gutters and downspouts from nearby sewer lines
- Install a rain garden or rain barrel to capture storm water runoff
- Avoid planting trees, shrubs and bushes on your property near the sewer line. As plants’ roots deepen, they can enter, block and damage sewers
- Reduce your water use, especially during rainy weather
- Check whether the sewer line that leads to your house has cracks or separated joints and report damage to the Township
- Reduce fertilizer and pesticide use and lawn watering
- Properly dispose of household hazardous waste like cleaning products, motor oil and paints
- Collect and dispose of trash and pet waste properly
- Reduce impervious surfaces (blacktop, concrete, etc.) on your property where possible.

# Know How You Can Stay Safe and Get Through Until Power Gets Restored to You

Severe storms unfortunately do happen and are devastating to homes, properties, and lives. These storms can also take down power lines—creating a dangerous situation for all of us, including the linemen and linewomen working hard to get your power turned back on.

How long it takes to get your power restored depends on the extent of the storm's destruction, the number of outages, and when it becomes safe for utility personnel to get to the damaged areas. There are many steps in the assessment and restoration process—clearing downed power lines; ensuring public health and safety facilities are operational; checking power stations and transformers; repairing transmission lines, substations, and distribution lines; and getting power restored to customers within the various damaged areas.

Be sure to contact your electric utility immediately to report the outage.

[Safe Electricity](#) and [its members](#) want you to know how to stay safe and get through until power can be restored to you. They recommend taking the following safety precautions:

- Just because power lines are damaged does not mean they are dead. Every downed power line is potentially energized and dangerous until utility crews arrive on the scene to ensure power has been cut off. Downed power lines, stray wires, and debris in contact with them all have the potential to deliver a fatal shock. Stay far away and keep others away from downed power lines.
- Never enter a flooded basement if electrical outlets are submerged. The water could be energized.
- Do not turn power off if you must stand in water to do so. Call your electric utility, and have them turn off power at the meter.
- Before entering storm-damaged buildings, make sure electricity and gas are turned off.
- Do not use water-damaged electronics before properly restoring them. Electric motors in appliances should be cleaned and reconditioned before use. It may be necessary to replace some of your appliances and electronics. Have your water-damaged items inspected and approved by a professional before using them.
- If you clean-up outdoors after a storm, do not use electronic equipment when it is wet out.
- If you are driving and come along a downed power line, stay away and keep others away. Contact emergency personnel or your utility company to address the downed power line.
- If you do come in contact with a downed power line, do not leave the car. Wait for utility and emergency professionals to make sure the power line is de-energized before exiting the car.

During an outage, [Safe Electricity](#) recommends turning off electrical appliances and unplugging major electronics, including computers and televisions. Power sometimes comes back in surges, which can damage electronics. Your circuits could overload when power returns if all your electronics are still plugged in and on. Leave one light on to indicate that power has been restored. Wait a few minutes and then turn on other appliances and equipment—one at a time.

If you use a standby generator, it is critical that proper safety precautions be taken. Always read and follow all manufacturer operating instructions. There should be nothing plugged into the generator when you turn it on. This prevents a surge from damaging your generator and appliances. Operate generators in well-ventilated, outdoor, dry areas. Never attach a temporary generator to a circuit breaker, fuse, or outlet. Permanent generators should be wired into a house by a qualified electrician using a transfer switch in order to prevent feeding electricity back into overhead lines, which can be deadly for linemen.

To help you get through, have a storm kit prepared. Keep the kit in a cool, dry place, and make sure all members of the family know where it is.

For information on when to save and when to throw out refrigerated food after a power outage, go to [FoodSafety.gov](#).

For more information on electrical safety, [explore SafeElectricity.org](#).



*Submitted by John Adams, Safety Committee Member*

# Acceptable/Unacceptable Recycle Material

**Curbside Instructions** - Place all recycling materials (Plastic and glass bottles and jars, paper and cans) in recycle bins, cardboard boxes, paper bags or a clearly marked "recycle" at the same location as your regular trash. Recycling items should be set out with your regular trash for collection.

**DO NOT PLACE YOUR RECYCLING IN PLASTIC BAGS.** With single stream recycling, materials are sent to a processing facility using an automated system to sort and bale recyclables. Plastic bags jam the automated machinery. Most retailers, including grocery stores, now collect used plastic shopping bags, and even dry cleaning bags, for recycling.

## Acceptable Recycling Material:

- Aerosol Cans (empty)
- Aluminum: cans, beverage and food containers, foil (clean), and pie pans
- Books: hardbound, paperback and text books
- Bottles: narrowneck bottles used for food liquids, soap, soda or water (rinse if heavily soiled)
- Cardboard and paperboard boxes, corrugated boxes, egg containers, food boxes (including cereal boxes), frozen food packaging, mailing boxes and show boxes
- **Remove plastic or Styrofoam packaging material from inside**
- Cartons (waxed): used for a liquid such as juices, milk or soups
- Glass containers such as bottles and jars (brown, clear or green - please rinse)
- Mail: envelopes with plastic windows
- Metal: beverage and food containers
- Paper (all colors and types): catalogs, folders, junk mail, magazines, mixed paper, newsprint (all types), non-metallic wrapping paper, office papers, printer paper, school papers
- Plastic: bottles and jars (narrow neck and screw top – lightly clean if heavily soiled) -e.g., detergent/bleach bottles, juice bottles, milk jugs, soda bottles, water bottles. Containers (wide-mouthed – rinse if heavily soiled) -e.g., cottage cheese, margarine, mayonnaise, sour cream and yogurt . Drinking cups and prescription bottles.
- Steel: beverage containers and food Tin: cans and foil.

## Unacceptable Recycling Material

- Carry out or deli food containers
- Cat litter
- Chemicals
- Cookware, plates & utensils (plastic)
- Containers of toxic substances -e.g., bottles, cans motor oil, pesticides, etc.
- Contaminated paper products -e.g., napkins, paper towels, waxed paper, paper plates and tissue
- Contaminated plastic products -e.g., plates, utensils, cookware, to-go cartons
- Plastic shopping and dry cleaning bags and newspaper covers
- Food Waste
- Furniture of any kind
- Glass (window and mirror)
- Paint and paint cans
- Waxed paper
- Styrofoam



## **Monarch Butterfly Educational Seminar held Sunday October 4th at the Kennett Township Building**

Penn State Extension Master Gardener and Pennsylvania Master Naturalist, Nancy Gaspari, gave a very interesting and educational seminar to Kennett Township residents and other community members. The seminar was for two hours with the first half discussing the lifecycles and challenges facing our honeybees, native bees, Monarch butterflies and a few other butterflies that are threatened in Penn-

sylvania. The second half discussed how to implement pollinator friendly plants and practices into your garden and the importance of individuals working together to create contiguous habitats as a community. We want to thank The Land Conservancy of Southern Chester County for sponsoring the seminar and Nancy Gaspari for educating our community!

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### Know Your Polling Location

**Precinct 1** Kennett Township Building  
**Precinct 2** Church of the Advent  
**Precinct 3** Kendal at Longwood Auditorium  
**Precinct 4** Greenwood Elementary School

### 2015 ELECTIONS

**Municipal Elections** - Tuesday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>, 7:00 am – 8:00 pm

You must re-register to vote if you changed your name, address, party affiliation, or have not voted in 5 years. Voter Registration applications and Absentee Ballots can be obtained at the Township office. For additional information, call Voter Services, 610-344-6410 or email [www.chesco.org](http://www.chesco.org)

## Fall/Winter Activities & Meetings

November	December	January
3 Municipal Elections - Office Closed	1 Planning Commission	1 Holiday – Office Closed
4 BOS Public Meeting (7 pm)	1 Trails & Sidewalks Committee	4 Organizational Meeting
10 Planning Commission	2 BOS Public Meeting (7 pm)	5 Trails & Sidewalks Committee
10 Trails & Sidewalks Committee	9 Safety Committee	6 BOS Public Meeting (7 pm)
11 Holiday	16 BOS Public Meeting (7:30 pm)	12 Planning Commission
17 KA Park Authority	17 Land Conservation Advisory Committee	13 Safety Committee
18 BOS Public Meeting (7:30 pm)	22 KA Park Authority	18 Holiday
19 Land Conservation Advisory Committee	24 Holiday	19 KA Park Authority
24 EAC	25 Holiday	20 BOS Public Meeting (7 pm)
24 Historical Commission	29 EAC	21 Land Conservation Advisory Committee
26 Holiday	29 Historical Commission	26 EAC
27 Holiday		26 Historical Commission
February	March	April
2 Trails & Sidewalks Committee	1 Trails & Sidewalks Committee	5 Trails & Sidewalks Committee
3 BOS Public Meeting (7 pm)	2 BOS Public Meeting (7 pm)	6 BOS Public Meeting (7 pm)
9 Planning Commission	8 Planning Commission	12 Planning Commission
10 Safety Committee	9 Safety Committee	13 Safety Committee
15 Holiday	15 KA Park Authority	19 KA Park Authority
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