

President's Message

As I write this, we are all experiencing a "new normal" as they say. We are all affected, in one way or another, by the Coronavirus, COVID-19. It has brought with it a way of life that none of us has ever before known. And, we will continue to feel its after-effects long after the virus itself has run its course.

At this point, I am not aware of any cases in our town. That being said, I pray that no one in Lemoyne is ill, or has family members who are ill with the virus.

I urge everyone to follow the CDC and healthcare directives:

- wash your hands thoroughly and frequently
- practice social distancing
- clean frequently used surfaces regularly
- wear a mask when outside your home
- and most importantly, stay at home as much as possible

This unparalleled situation challenges our creativity, and has brought out the best in so many people. There are many stories of those who have risen above to assist others with whatever tools they have available. This morning I heard of a private delivery service, who typically delivers to small businesses, many of which are closed. He has retained his employees and now delivers food from large donors to food banks.

You may ask yourself "What can I do to help?" If you are healthy, one simple way is to give blood, which is always needed, especially now.

Also, watch the Borough's website for details of a local program that is being implemented by the Lemoyne Business Association to assist Lemoyne residents who may be in need.

In closing, I would like to thank all of those who are keeping our community and economy functioning and healthy:

First and foremost, our office, maintenance, and wastewater treatment plant staff, West Shore Regional Police officers, West Shore Bureau of Fire volunteers, and local EMS staff. Without them, the basic services that we all rely on here in Lemoyne would stop. They are doing a phenomenal job of keeping the Borough running and planning for our future recovery.

Next, all the individuals who work for grocery stores, pharmacies, trash services, utilities, public transportation companies, trucking companies, shipping services, gas stations, banks who keep our economy going, those scientists who are desperately working for a cure, and those entrepreneurs who are re-tooling to produce protective clothing and equipment.

And lastly, but in no way the least, the health care workers who are on the front lines of caring for those afflicted by this pandemic, in some cases, even giving their own lives to protect ours.

Brighter days are ahead! We will emerge from this, stronger, wiser, and closer as individuals and as a community. Be well! ☀️

Gale Gallo, Borough Council President

New Leadership on Borough Council

Join us as we bid a fond farewell to former Borough Councilmembers Zach Border, Dan Green and Bob Rapak who left their Council seats at the end of 2019. Rebecca Coleman, Gene Koontz and Jesse Monoski filled the void and began serving the community in January. Kasha Griva was re-elected to a four-year seat, and Joe Gargiulo will serve a two-year term on Council. Gale Gallo remains Council President supported by Sue Yenchko, Vice President. Joe Gargiulo fills the role of President Pro-Tem serving in the rare instance when both the president and vice president are unavailable. Dave Beasley continues as Mayor of Lemoyne as his term does not expire until December 2022.

A heartfelt thanks goes out to Zach, Dan and Bob for always considering what's best for the Borough when making the tough decisions. We also extend a warm welcome to the new members for stepping into this important leadership role. We look forward to working with them and all of Council over the coming term. ☀️



Rebecca Coleman



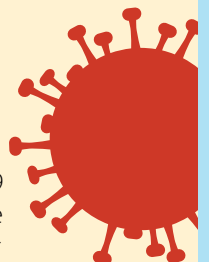
Gene Koontz



Jesse Monoski

Event Schedule Updates Due to COVID-19

Please note that during these trying times all dates and events highlighted in this newsletter are subject to change due to conditions related to the COVID-19 virus. Be sure to follow our Facebook page and check in on the Borough's website for updates as stay-at-home, essential services and social distancing measures are updated. In the meantime, stay safe and healthy, and don't forget to wash your hands! ☀️



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West Shore Regional Police Office Hours

Mon-Fri 9:00 am-4:00 pm
717-737-8734 (non-emergency)

The Borough Office will be closed on the following legal holidays:

- May 25 – Memorial Day
- July 3 – Independence Day
- September 7 – Labor Day
- November 11 – Veterans Day
- November 26 & 27 – Thanksgiving Holidays
- December 24 & 25 – Christmas Holidays

Council Work Session Meetings

1st Thursday of each month, 6:30 pm

Council Business Meetings

3rd Thursday of each month, 6:30 pm

Important Numbers to Remember

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Notes from Penn Waste

Effective Monday, March 30th, Penn Waste began enforcing the following collection mandates in an effort to protect our frontline team members and as a result of having a limited workforce during this COVID-19 pandemic:

- All trash must be bagged and tied. All bags must be placed inside your mobile cart. Loose items will not be collected.
- All recyclable materials must be placed inside your recycling container(s), including your flattened cardboard. Recyclable items left outside of your recycling container will not be collected.
- Yard Waste collections will resume and follow your regular collection schedule for May. We understand that customers may have yard waste ready to be collected, but we ask that residents place a reasonable amount of yard waste curbside as we will not be able to collect an unlimited amount from each home. By asking residents to place a reasonable amount curbside, it will ensure that the entire route is completed.
- Bulk item collection will resume in May on your next regularly scheduled collection day. We will be collecting one bulk item per week per residence. We will strive to clean up any back log over the next two months. This is in order to make sure our crews are able to finish routes in a timely manner.
- We ask that residents bundle any excess cardboard in order to allow our crews to collect this material in an efficient manner.

All of the above actions are being put in place to help protect the health and safety of our team members. After the COVID-19 crisis is over, we will resume our normal collection practices.

Please continue to check our website and www.lemoynepa.com for updates.

Penn Waste takes great pride in being a trusted partner in the South-Central Pennsylvania community for the last 20 years. We appreciate your help, understanding, and patience as we all navigate these unprecedented times together. 🌞

Trash Day Tips for Residents

Council would like to remind you that Lemoyne Borough's residential waste removal and recycling services are provided by Penn Waste at an agreed to quarterly fee. These services include unlimited trash disposal and recycling services, as well as removal of one oversized item per week upon request by calling Penn Waste at (717) 767-4456.

As a reminder to residents, "Trash Day" is each Tuesday morning, unless collection falls on or after a holiday, in which case collections are generally moved back one day. Penn Waste observes six major holidays: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Residents who currently do not have or are in need of replacement of a 32-gallon recycling bin, may contact Penn Waste Customer Service by calling (717) 767-4456. If a 96-gallon blue recycling mobile cart on wheels with a lid is preferred, one can be leased also by contacting Penn Waste Customer Service.

*For more information about Penn Waste's services in Lemoyne, including what is and is not recyclable, yard waste pickup dates and more, visit: <https://www.pennwaste.com/municipalities/lemoyne-borough/>. 🌞

Jesse Monoski, Borough Councilmember

DO **NOT** BAG RECYCLABLES!



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Message From the Mayor

Welcome Spring. I'm not really sure winter ever happened! We are already noticing crocus flowers blooming, and others popping through the dirt.

Now that the annual Spring Clean-up has been postponed due to the Coronavirus, I encourage you to just walk around your property and your neighborhood; you will be surprised at all that has been blown around.

Some great events that have happened since our Fall newsletter include:

- The Annual tree lighting was great fun, and we would love to see more attend this event. We played games, ate yummy cookies, and visited with Santa. Please plan to attend this December.
- I had the honor of swearing in Council members in January: some re-elected (Kasha Griva, Joe Gargiulo) and some new (Rebecca Coleman, Jesse Monoski, Gene Koontz). I also had the pleasure of swearing in our new tax collector, Emily Border.
- As Mayor, one of my most enjoyable tasks is officiating weddings. I have done four weddings in different locations and seasons. This May, I will hopefully be performing the ultimate ceremony as I officiate the wedding of our son Tony and his fiancée Alyssa. Patty and I are really looking forward to this.

Lastly, please make sure to check out my Facebook page (David Beasley is Mayor) as well as other Councilmember's social media pages. These informational pages highlight happenings in Lemoyne and spotlight local businesses. 🌞

Until Fall, Mayor David G. Beasley

Sewer Department: What Makes Up Your Sewer Bill?

Debt: Did you know that approximately 45 percent of your bill is used to pay long term debt (loans & bonds)? The sources of that debt include:

- Costs of previous projects that required borrowing.
- Most recently, the costs of the upgrades to the Lemoyne Sewage Treatment Plant that our collection system feeds into. This work was mandated by the Federal Government as part of the Chesapeake Bay Initiative; one of the largest unfunded mandates that our region of the state has ever had to face. No federal or state grants are available to help pay for the mandated work to be done within Lemoyne or our neighboring treatment plants. The mandated projects and growing costs continue to impact our sewer system and storm water management programs both within Lemoyne and surrounding municipalities.

Treatment: Cost of treatment is based on total volume of sewage processed at the treatment plant, which is a combination of actual sewage from homes connected to the sewer system and I&I (inflow and infiltration). When I&I such as groundwater, or water from sump pumps and rain gutters enters the system, we pay for it through increased treatment costs. Budgeting and planning for these costs are a challenge because the volume of I&I is always changing.

Maintenance, repairs and personnel costs: The need for maintenance and repair of a system that started being installed more than 50 years ago is ongoing. In the past several years, we have been successfully making changes to the management, planning and budgeting of our system. Simply put, we are utilizing the tools available to us to manage our system, our debt and reduce I&I. 🌞



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Sewer Backup Procedures

In the event of a sewer backup or blockage at your residence or business, you should immediately contact the Lemoyne Borough Sewer Department at (717) 763-7575. If staff is not available to answer your call, contact the Collection System Supervisor Brian Strait at (717) 574-7153. When reporting a sewer backup, we will need the following information:

- Name
- Address
- Contact information
- Nature of the backup

Do not contact a plumber before the problem is investigated by Sewer Department staff. Following this procedure can save us all time and money. ☀️

Robert Oakes, Wastewater Superintendent

Borough Staffing Changes

Just as there have been changes on Borough Council, three staff retirements were announced in 2019: John Doyle and Tim Travitz in the Sewer Department and Jim Fair in the Maintenance Department. We wish them the very best on their next endeavors. These departures resulted in internal reorganization and additions to staff to include Brad Mills assuming the role of Maintenance Department Supervisor and Brian Strait taking on the Assistant Sewer Department Supervisor position. Jenn Erickson was hired as Executive Assistant in the office, and Phil Wagoner is our newest Sewer Worker. Our new Code Enforcement Officer, Trisha Rafferty, came on board in March. For the first time in several years the Borough is at full staff! We congratulate those promoted and warmly welcome our new hires. If you or anyone you know is interested in joining our team, be sure to follow us on Facebook and check the website (www.lemoynepa.com) for job postings and to download an application. ☀️

Lemoyne Borough Welcomes New Tax Collector



Emily Border was appointed Tax Collector in November 2019 by Borough Council to fulfill the remainder of a four-year term created by Faith Nicola's resignation. Emily began her position at the start of this year and looks forward to serving our community. Ms. Border, originally

from Northeast Ohio, has lived in Lemoyne for 11 years with her husband Zach. They have two children and are active in the local church and community. You can contact the tax collector office by email (eborder@lemoynepa.com) or by phone at 717-761-7785 with any questions or concerns. ☀️

New Tax Collector Office Hours (tentative)

- Wednesdays — 9am–12pm
- By appointment

Additional hours include:

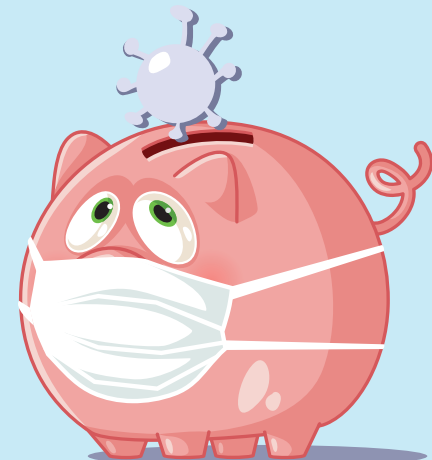
August 18, 20, 25, and 27 — 4–6pm

The office will be closed:

- All holidays
- November 25
- December 23

Special Note Regarding Billing Due to COVID-19

We are aware of the financial impact this pandemic has brought to some, if not all of our residents. For the time being, we are waiving all late fees. Also, payment plans can be arranged upon request. Please reach out to us via email from our website (www.lemoynepa.com) or by calling the office at 717-737-6843. Be sure to include your contact information and your customer number and we will be in touch. ☀️



Community Development/Parks & Rec Committee

The CD/P&R Committee hopes to resume monthly meetings (2nd Thursday, 6PM) to discuss several issues important to the Borough once the "Stay At Home Order" is lifted and it is safe to do so:

1. Results of last summer's community survey, for those who responded, have been broken down by neighborhoods and we see that under Extremely and Very Important issues are: Public Safety, Neighborhood Feeling, Availability of Parks, Green Space and Playgrounds, Proximity to Services, Public and Private Schools, Proximity to Services and Location, Health and Wellness Services, Walkability/Trails and Connections.
2. Arts and Culture and Access to Public Transportation were in the second tier of important issues. Having identified these priorities, we will begin to explore specific projects to include in Lemoyne's Comprehensive Plan.
3. Suggestions to better our neighborhoods include: Make rental properties keep up maintenance, Do more about trash at houses and

along streets, Update and improve parks, Preserve green space, Fewer rentals, , Address blighted buildings/ areas, Stop the drug trade/use, Enforce codes on all properties, Have neighborhood gatherings and block parties, Have resident meeting places/ spaces, Improve safety for pedestrians/ bicyclists, Provide opportunities to meet fire and police persons, Have police walking patrols, "Soften" Market St. and Third Streets.

4. We continue to discuss having an "aesthetic overlay" added to zoning areas that could use some upgrading.

5. We are also awaiting an Open Space Parks Master Plan (spring/ summer) which will plan how best to upgrade and update our wonderful parks! You may notice that our maintenance department has trimmed

back many overgrown areas in the parks and in the bottleneck, and we are looking at trimming some trees in Negley Park that have grown too much blocking the terrific view.

6. The Upper Pavilion at Negley should be reconstructed sometime this summer too!

7. We received a historic marker for the Susquehannock Indian Village that occupied the area now known as Memorial Park! When you enter the Borough Building, please take a moment to look at the restored mural documenting the architectural "dig" of the Susquehannock Village area. Good people lived here more than 450 years ago!!! Good people live here now! 🌞

**Sue Yenchko,
Borough Council Vice-President**

Little Free Libraries Coming to Lemoyne

Literacy is a critical skill for every child's development. Little Free Libraries (LFLs) help "inspire a love of reading, build community, and spark creativity" by providing free books. A huge thank you to Lemoyne resident Larry Means for his generosity and skillful building of two large beautiful "Bee A Reader" themed library boxes for Lemoyne! The Friends of Fredricksen Library group has graciously offered to provide children's books to keep our LFLs stocked. Our library boxes will be listed on the Little Free Library World Map! Thanks to Lemoyne's Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent Bob Oakes for working with the Ahold Company to provide benches made out of recycled materials to accompany our library boxes so that our residents can sit down and enjoy a book.

The Borough is currently contemplating locations for our first two LFLs. Please check www.lemoynepa.com for updates on our locations and to join us for an unveiling ceremony. Once they are installed, please stop by and pick out books at your leisure!

One of my goals as Councilwoman is to get books into the hands of children who may not be able to spend time at our local library. If you or your business would like to sponsor additional future LFLs across Lemoyne, please contact kgriva@lemoynepa.com. 🌞

Kasha Griva, Borough Councilmember



2020 Lemoyne Borough Swimming Pool Information

Opening the Community Swimming Pool will be delayed due to COVID-19. Please check on our website (www.lemoynepa.com) or our Facebook page for more information. ☀️



Family Movie Night

Lemoyne will be hosting our 3rd annual Movie Night on Saturday, August 22, 2020 at Memorial Park. Celebrate the last weekend of summer before school starts the following Tuesday! Bring your blankets, lawn chairs, and your appetite. Come early to play at the playground, catch up with friends, save your spot, and eat — food trucks will be there by 7:30 pm. The movie will start as soon as the sky is dark enough to see the screen, typically between 8:30 and 9:00 pm. What movie would you like us to show this summer? We can't wait to see you there! ☀️

**Kasha Griva,
Borough Councilmember**





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Identifying and Eliminating Illicit Discharges – MS4



One of the biggest tasks of strengthening our MS4 (Municipal Separate Stormwater Sewer System) is the ability to identify and eliminate any and all Illicit Discharges (IDs). In order to accomplish this goal we must first learn how to identify an ID.

Simply put, an ID is any discharge that flows into a stormwater system that is not comprised entirely of stormwater. This leaves us with a mass of different pollutants that can contaminate our stormwater ranging from oils, soaps and detergents, paint, yard and pet waste, snow removal chemicals, and substances as common as dirt, soil, and sediment. With this knowledge we can understand how the identification of IDs can quickly become complicated, but it is our job not only to identify, but to eliminate and prevent these discharges from occurring.

Now that we know the broad spectrum of IDs we can begin to find resolutions for prevention and proper containment procedures. Since there are so many forms of IDs, there is not just one simple way of handling and eliminating all of them. Proactive thinking is encouraged should a problem occur.

Upon discovery of a liquid ID the first step towards eliminating the discharge is containing it to the smallest area possible to help ensure that none of the contaminant makes its way into the stormwater system. This can be done by using absorbent socks or mats to create a perimeter around the discharge to help prevent it from spreading further. In the event of a large ID such as an oil tanker spill, socks and mats can be placed around storm basins, swales, and other infrastructure as a means to avert the discharge from going straight into the stormwater system where it will eventually flow into a local body of water. Once contained to the best of your ability, it becomes necessary to alert the proper authorities (see list of ID respondents below). A municipal employee or police officer will then be dispatched to evaluate the severity of the discharge, determine if it has entered the stormwater system, and contact the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection if the system is compromised. If severity is minute and the system is not compromised, a spill kit can be used to eradicate all pollutants from the surface area. If necessary, an

investigation into the cause of the ID will begin and procedures for removal of the source developed.

In addition to liquid forms there are also many solid forms of IDs. Although just as critical an issue, most solid forms can be handled by use of good housekeeping practices and being observant of how we handle our wastes. Grass clippings and sediment are common byproducts produced during regular lawn maintenance. If these items are not cleaned up or removed from impervious areas like streets and driveways, they will inevitably become caught up stormwater runoff. Cigarette butts, bottles, pet wastes, antiskid, and many other common forms of litter often end up in stormwater systems. These solid contaminants can clog pipelines, damage infrastructure, and even release harmful nutrients like nitrate and phosphate during decomposition. Flooding, algae blooms, and death of aquatic life can all result from an abundance of solid IDs. We encourage everyone to rethink everyday tasks and do our best to eliminate littering of any kind. These steps will, in turn, help rejuvenate stormwater systems, bodies of water, and the planet as a whole. ☀️

**Joseph Reiprich,
MS4 Coordinator**

How to Report an Illicit Discharge:

- **Borough Offices**
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- **West Shore Regional Police**
717-238-9676
- **Joseph Reiprich,
MS4 Coordinator**
717-317-328
- **Local Dumping
Reporting System**
311

Shedding Light on Trafficking: Citizens Can Do Our Part

When our family moved to Lemoyne six years ago, we fell in love. Hilly streets, friendly neighborhoods, and convenience to downtown Harrisburg were all ideal for raising a family. It's the story I've heard so many times from young professionals and those with more than a few decades in this "Little town that has it all." But according to law enforcement, some of these same elements of attraction may actually feed rising trends in human trafficking. Statistically, no area is immune to the horrors of modern-day slavery.

As a new member of Borough Council, I'm inviting neighbors to help shape our community's immediate and long-term response—beginning with establishing a baseline understanding of a problem the state legislature and national leaders are racing to address. It's an effort to get far ahead of a threat that neighboring communities are confronting.

Here's what we know. It's important to distinguish between the two types of human trafficking in Central Pennsylvania. The first is "Pass-through Trafficking" — transporting victims using a network of highways, like the Route 15 corridor and Interstate 83. It's the kind you've likely seen portrayed in movies and television. But more often than not, human trafficking occurs in the community where victims live — "Familial Trafficking". The latter is an approach where women and children are targeted in underserved and economically disadvantaged neighborhoods — and often traded for illegal drugs or forced labor.

While trafficking is generally hidden in plain sight, there are some signs and indicators that can clue us in on the strategy of this elaborate criminal network. Here are some questions to ask when you suspect an individual may be a victim of trafficking:

- Does the person appear disconnected from family, friends, community organizations, or houses of worship?
- Has a child stopped attending school?
- Does the person have bruises in various stages of healing?
- Does the person appear to be coached on what to say?
- Is the person living in unsuitable conditions?
- Does the person lack personal possessions and appear not to have a stable living situation?
- Does the person have freedom of movement? Can the person freely leave where they live? Are there unreasonable security measures?

It's also important to keep in mind that the locations where these things take place might not match our mental picture. That fact is unassuming residential housing or local hotels are being used more frequently as locations for the sex trade. More often than not, trafficking hotspots are rather ordinary. 🌟

Rebecca Coleman, Borough Councilmember

Lemoyne Non-Profit Targets Trafficking

Earlier this year, She's Somebody's Daughter opened its new headquarters right here in Lemoyne — a smart, compassionate nonprofit with a mission to aid victims and raise awareness. They're an extraordinary organization that believes that every woman and child has dignity, value, and worth. Learn more at ShesSomebodysDaughter.org and to dig a little deeper on the issue visit polarisproject.org.

And of course, if you think you've spotted a trafficking situation — or even something that could be a potential trafficking case — don't hesitate to report it. Call 911 to report suspected human trafficking or reach out to the National Human Trafficking Hotline at 1-888-373-7888. You can even text "BeFree" (233733) to make a report.

Lemoyne is a wonderful hometown. Let's make it the safest possible community in Pennsylvania for women and children. 🌟

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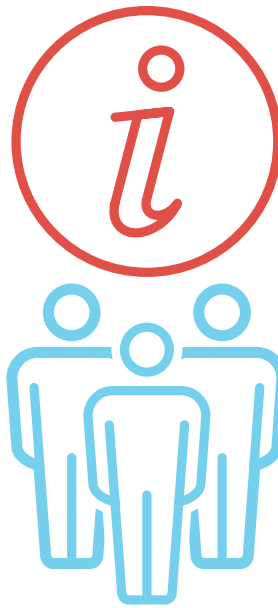
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The 2020 Census is Important to All of Us

With the beginning of the 2020 New Year every community entered into the once a decade counting that we call the census. There are people who will complete the information for the census and we, members of the Borough Council of Lemoyne, thank you for your commitment. Others might put the paperwork aside figuring they will get to it later and then forget to complete it. We ask you not to let that happen. This census is very important to Lemoyne and will continue to affect us for the next ten years. Here are some of the reasons that the census is so important to us, here in Lemoyne:

1. The number of seats we have in the U.S. House of Representatives is based upon the census. No state has permanent claim to their current number of assigned House seats. State population counts determine how the 435 seats are split across the 50 states based on each state's share of the national total. After the 2020 Census, southern and western states



are expected to gain seats—and political clout—at the expense of states in the Northeast and Midwest. The Census Bureau will publish apportionment population counts by December 31, 2020, affecting the size of state delegations for the 2022 U.S. House elections and state votes in the U.S. Electoral College for the 2024 presidential election.

2. Locally, state and local officials use census results to help redraw congressional, state, and local district boundaries to contain roughly equal numbers of people to ensure each person's voting power is closely equivalent (meeting the one-person, one-vote rule). Each of us wants these lines to be as equitable as possible.

3. Federal funds awarded to states and communities are based upon census information. Census Bureau data were used to distribute more than \$675 billion in federal funds to states and local communities for

health, education, housing, and infrastructure programs during Fiscal Year 2015. Accurate census counts ensure that funding is equitably distributed for numerous programs such as Medicaid, highway planning and construction, special education grants to states, the National School Lunch Program, and Head Start. As Cumberland County is one of the fastest growing counties in the country, we are going to need that funding.

4. Accurate numbers are very important in case of an emergency. First responders and disaster recovery personnel use census data to help identify where and how much help is needed. Similarly, demographic details from the census assist epidemiologists and public health personnel in everything from tracking disease outbreaks, to combating the opioid epidemic, to improving child health.

5. Cumberland County is one of the fastest growing counties in the country. Accurate census data in combination with birth, death, and migration data produce annual population and housing unit estimates. These estimates are then used as population controls for the American Community Survey, Current Population Survey, and many other federal surveys — so that the numbers of housing units and people in certain categories agree with the Census Bureau's official estimates. How can we plan for the future if we don't have accurate information regarding who we are planning for?

You may think that you are only a single individual and, therefore, you do not count. Please do not think that way. We all count, and when we are counted together we make an even bigger impact. Make sure you take the time to complete the census information for yourself and your household. Let's make sure we keep Lemoyne counted in all decisions for the next ten years. The Lemoyne Borough Council thanks you. ☀️

Joe Gargiulo, Borough Councilmember

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Maintenance Department

As I am writing this, we have received almost 6 inches of rain since January 1, 2020 and we have had 5.1 inches of snow this winter season. Luckily this winter has been warmer than usual; if not we could have received in the neighborhood of 60 inches of snow, twice the normal amount for our area! I am glad for the rain.

The paving project on Hummel Avenue and South Third Street has been put on hold during these uncertain times, but we are optimistic, pending Penn DOT's schedule, that the project will still be completed this year. I want to thank you for your patience as you navigated around the temporary paving and the work crews and for moving your vehicles from north to south sides of the streets over and over again. I know the final result will be worth the inconveniences.

With circumstances as they are at this time, Street Sweeping is postponed until further notice. Thank you for your continued patience and understanding.

The Upper Pavilion at Negley Park is scheduled for replacement this summer. Unfortunately, the structural integrity of the pavilion was failing causing it to lean slightly to the west. It is my understanding that the pavilion was built by the Lions Club in the early 1960's, so it has weathered all the storms for almost 60 years.

Little Free Libraries (LFL) have come to Lemoyne! Please "Bee A Reader" at the LFL planned for 510 Herman Avenue.

Have a great and safe summer! ☀️

Cliff Karlsen, Maintenance Supervisor

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West Shore Regional Police Department (WSRPD)

Hello again from the West Shore Regional Police Department and Happy Spring/Summer of 2020!!

Did you know that our agency employs twelve (12) sworn Police Officers and handles over 1,000 calls for service monthly? (In 2019 the Officers handled a total of 15,090 calls for service and handled 605 investigations). On a monthly basis our Department usually ranks between 3rd and 5th for the most calls for service in Cumberland County. There are a total of 16 police departments in the County. Our officers take care of quite a lot of calls every week, which compare to call volumes in municipalities like Carlisle Borough, Lower Allen, Hampden and Silver Spring Townships that have significantly larger areas, populations and police officers.

Once the COVID-19 restrictions are lifted, please remember that the Department still provides free "House Checks" while residents are on vacation or out of town for work. Just call the Police Station at 717.737.8734 and provide information regarding the dates and times you will be away and we will check on your residence during that time.

We would like to remind all residents when working in your yard (front or back) to keep your doors locked and be aware of persons attempting to distract you in order to enter your home. As the warmer weather approaches, we would also remind you to keep vehicles locked and not leave valuables in plain sight in your vehicle.

As always, please never hesitate to call 911 to report suspicious activity. We are here for you, Lemoyne Borough residents! ☀️

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Fredricksen Library News

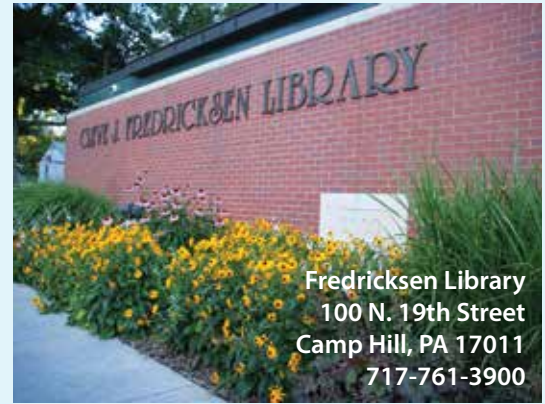
Bike Raffle

Our Bike Raffle, in conjunction with Holmes Cycling and Fitness takes place this spring! Purchase your tickets at the library, pending reopening, for \$5 per ticket or \$12 for three. The winner can select a bike of their choice from Holmes (up to \$450 value). Drawing is TBD.

Blueberries for Books!

We will once again be selling 10 lb boxes of fresh blueberries for \$30. Visit the library or our website to place your order beginning May 1. Pickup on July 2.

We have a variety of programs and activities for all ages! Visit our website at www.fredricksenlibrary.org for a complete list of events. Be sure to follow us on social media to stay up-to-date on our happenings. Look for us on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and Pinterest. ☀️



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Vector Control Weights and Measures

In September 2014, the Spotted Lanternfly was found in Berks County, PA. This insect is native to Asia and was most likely transported here on goods imported from China. These insects are known to be quite destructive to agricultural crops and forest habitats with the ability to cause a strain on the farming community here in the state. They hitchhike on vehicles that stay overnight in quarantined areas. Cumberland County was added to the list of quarantined counties, in an effort to stop the spread of this invader.

If you see a Spotted Lanternfly report it online at <https://services.agriculture.pa.gov/SLFReport/> or on phone by calling 1-888-4BADFLY. ☀️



An adult Spotted Lanternfly with its wings open.



Adult Spotted Lanternflies on a mass of grapes.

BE VIGILANT! Check your vehicles when leaving a quarantined zone! Destroy any egg masses you find! One egg mass can hold 30–50 eggs.



Pictured is the life cycle of the Spotted Lanternfly from egg mass to adult.



Pictured are quarantined zones as of March 2019.

All information and pictures provided by PA Department of Agriculture and Penn State



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