



Borough of Lemoyne

Cumberland County, Pennsylvania

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Happy Spring!

I'm so pleased to share with you that on February 20th, we were extremely fortunate to have Governor Shapiro pay a visit to Lemoyne to tour our downtown. He visited several businesses, discussing with the owners their challenges and triumphs. His tour culminated at the West Shore Farmers Market where he took questions and outlined his \$25 million Main Street Matters program. This will provide valuable funding for infrastructure and community development projects. We will be certain to avail ourselves of these funds as we move forward with various projects on Market and Third Streets. PS, a big thank you to State Representative Patty Kim for her participation and continued support!

We are in discussion with our New Cumberland neighbors as well as several other groups, to increase bike & pedestrian paths. These will link our communities together, throughout Cumberland County and Dauphin County.

We continue to work together with our Wormleysburg neighbors as the Bottleneck and Market Street Bridge projects come to fruition. And, as we share so much with them, including a zip code, we are again excited to offer them resident rate membership to our community swimming pool this summer.

And speaking of summer, there will be big changes for our Art, Wine and Concert at Negley Park this year on July 6th! Look for a new lineup of music featuring The Martini Brothers, Very Fine Gentlemen and Jynx and Dino, just to name a few! Watch for the signs & banners and check the borough website as the date approaches. It will be a blast!

I want to again remind you of the challenge that we face with the South Bridge Project. Yes, we stood up to PennDOT and won the battle against the tolling of that bridge. That win is a testament to the strength we have when we unite our voices and our resources, but the battle is not over.

I urge you to go to <http://www.penndot.pa.gov/i83SouthBridge>. This site contains all the information to date on the project. Please specifically review the information pertaining to the Lemoyne exit ramp. My personal assessment of the location of the ramp is that it will cause catastrophic traffic and safety issues in our borough. There is no "through" option planned for this ramp. Traffic will be forced to turn left or right. I foresee commercial vehicles taking the "path of least resistance" to the right. This would funnel commercial vehicles through the residential area of Hummel Avenue in order to reach the warehouses and distribution centers on Tenth Street. Should PennDOT, in its infinite wisdom, include signage to prohibit commercial vehicles from turning right off the ramp, we will then have a stacking issue of those vehicles, forced to turn left, then make an almost immediate right onto Lowther Street.

In addition, Memorial Park and our swimming pool lie at the East end of Herman Avenue. Many of our children walk or ride their bikes to the park and the pool. The new ramp is designed to terminate less than 450 feet from that intersection. I fear the worst.

We must unite, once again, to have our voices heard. Please monitor the Borough's website for further information and to see how you can help!

Respectfully, *Gale Gallo*



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Fire Hydrants

Fire hydrants. We seldom think of them. They are part of our urban landscape. Most of us might know where the nearest hydrant is, but it is a passing thought at best, quickly overtaken by thoughts of getting the kids safely on the sidewalk, of making sure we don't drop the groceries or leave our cell phone in the car. Until there is a fire and they become a very valuable item.

Now take storm drains. Most of us take even less notice of storm drains than fire hydrants. Storm drains serve an important purpose. Perhaps not as valuable to life and property as hydrants, but they are ever on duty, carrying away storm water. Until the drain is backed up, oft times flooding the sidewalks, or back up into the street, making the process of getting in and out of any car parked in the flooded street much more difficult.

As we touch on citizenship once again, we are reminded that the selfless, volunteer spirit exists in all of us. Volunteerism comes in all sizes. All measures. From volunteering your time to organize community efforts and events to something as seemingly simple as making a clear path to nearby fire hydrant (As a local firefighter recently said to me, "We hope we never have to use them, but when we do, we need to get at them quickly."), clearing off the storm drain at the corner to alleviate flooding, and making sure the handicap accesses at the corner are clear.

We don't like to think of catastrophes and accidents, but they happen. Now remember the good each one of us can do by going a bit further than that which is minimally required to help our neighbors. Five minutes of your time? How about seven or even ten? Each minute we give to the greater good is never wasted. It is the fire company attacking the fire five to ten minutes sooner. It is being able to have our kids cross the street to get the school bus with less chance of soaking their feet.

It doesn't take much to help your neighbor, and yourselves. Pitch in. It will make you feel better, too.

Mike Kostukovich, Council Member

THE BOROUGH OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED ON THE FOLLOWING LEGAL HOLIDAYS:

March 29, 2024 - Good Friday

May 27, 2024 - Memorial Day

July 4, 2024 - Independence Day

September 2, 2024 - Labor Day

November 11, 2024 - Veterans Day

November 27 & 28, 2023 - Thanksgiving Holiday

December 24 & 25, 2023 - Christmas Holiday

January 1, 2025 - New Years Day

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Fredricksen Library News

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Bike Raffle Fundraiser

Our Bike Raffle is back this year, thanks to our sponsor Holmes Cycling & Fitness. Tickets will be on sale at the library this spring.

Friends of Fredricksen Book & Media Sale

The Friends of Fredricksen Library will be holding their Spring Book and Media Sale April 18 -21. Come and stock up on your spring reading and viewing needs! Hours vary each day; visit the library website for specific times. All proceeds benefit the library.

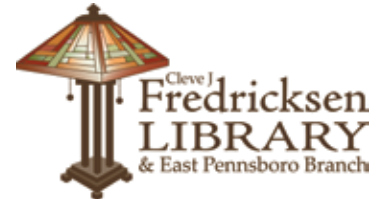
In Good Taste Kitchen Tour

Join us on Sunday, May 19 from 1pm – 4pm for a private home tour of local kitchens that range in style, size and design. As part of the tour experience, a local caterer, restaurateur or business will serve as an on-site “Tastemaker” preparing and providing sweet and savory offerings. Visit our website for when tour ticket sales begin.

Blueberries for Books!

Everyone’s favorite fundraiser is back again this year! Summer isn’t complete without that 10 lb box (or boxes) of fresh New Jersey blueberries sold to benefit the library. Ordering begins on April 8 with pickup on July 10. Watch our website for details so you can order yours to enjoy this summer.

Fredricksen has a variety of programs and activities for all ages taking place this spring at the library including a Spring Reading Challenge 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 and Tik-Tok. Come see us at 100 N. 19th Street, Camp Hill, 717-761-3900. Thank you for supporting the library!



Electric Vehicle Charging Station

EV's, EV's Everywhere...but Where Are You Gonna' Charge?

The idea of electric powered vehicles is not new. In 1828, Ányos Jedlik, an Hungarian who invented an early type of electric motor, created a tiny model car powered by his new motor. Between 1832 and 1839 (the exact year is uncertain) Robert Anderson of Scotland invented a crude electric carriage, powered by non-rechargeable primary cells (batteries). Indeed, electric cars enjoyed popularity between the late 19th century and early 20th century when electricity was among the acceptable methods for automobile propulsion. This changed with the improvements made to internal combustion engines promised greater range, speed, and reliability. When the electric starter was added, our love affair with the automobile grew.

Today, we are faced with a possible return to this electric technology with over 47,000 registered electric vehicles (EV) in Pennsylvania in 2022, up from 7,000 in 2018. You may have friends or family who have embraced this new technology and have already made the switch. While the technology still has its kinks to work out, it is clear that this is a growing segment of our vehicular traffic, and we need to plan for it.

Fueling, or in this case, charging an EV provides some options that gas powered vehicles do not have. It can be done at home, in a parking lot while buying groceries or shopping or you can go to an electric fuel station similar to a gas station. Because there are these options, there is a need to address how the charging stations (EVCS) are installed and operated. There is a safety factor to consider, as well as infrastructure to plan for.

One consideration is that EVCS are not limited to fueling stations along highways. They can be put almost anywhere electricity is available. This creates concerns in residential

areas. In Lancaster a home-based EVCS permitted the car that was being charged to back feed into the electrical panel in the house. This caused an overload and an electrical fire in the car and the house, destroying the home and endangering nearby residences. Our local fire department can tell you how difficult electrical fires can be to control.

Lemoyne is among the first municipalities to create an ordinance to help guide these installations in order to provide some uniformity and a measure of safety for our community. Presently, in draft form, the proposed document has gone through a number of public meetings where it has been discussed, revised, and discussed, again. It has been presented to both the Lemoyne Planning Commission and the County Planning Department who have offered recommendations, and it is currently under final review before being presented to the public in draft form before it is voted on. It is possible that by the time you read this article the ordinance may have been adopted. We hope you will stay informed about ongoing developments in this area as we work to adjust to this new method of powering our vehicles. Chances are this is not the only new technology which will be coming forward. In automobile travel. Even now, we are reading about hydrogen powered vehicles being considered.

Joe Gargiulo, Council Member



Lemoyne Arbor Day Festival

In partnership with our Shade Tree Commission, Lemoyne Borough is hosting our 2nd annual free community event for children and adults of all ages. Join us for an engaging day connecting to nature. Learn how to make changes at home to help our native birds, pollinator insects, and wildlife.

Some improvements include planting native trees, shrubs, and plants; lawn conversion; installing rain gardens or pollinator-friendly gardens; rain barrels; properly disposing of trash and recyclables; installing owl or bird boxes; riding bikes, etc. Many of these solutions provide cleaner water and air, mitigate stormwater pollution, and balance the ecosystem.

Date of Event: Saturday, 04/27/2024, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm, rain or shine

Location: Memorial Park, Lemoyne PA (30 Peach St, 17043)

Enjoy free art stations, craft projects, lots of fun hands-on STEM activities, giveaways, prizes, food trucks, and more. Discover all the amazing things that trees do. Learn how to fish! Pick up a free tree, shrub, or seeds to start your garden. Uncover our history and understand how water shapes how we live. Help improve habitat for Monarch butterflies, birds, and wildlife that live in our community and rely on clean water and air. Experience the creatures that live in our streams and creeks! Donate old bikes or learn how to ride. Meet the world-famous Wally, the Emotional Support Alligator! See live animals including a hawk, an owl, a vulture, and more from Red Creek Wildlife Center at 11:00 am. Touch and hold reptiles, amphibians, and small mammals from Critter Connection at 12:00 pm. Stop in the museum on wheels, the PA WoodMobile!

Some of our participants include Whitaker Center, Fredricksen Library, PA American Water, Fairhaven Healing, Penn State Master Gardeners & Master Watershed Stewards, Conodoguinet Creek & Yellow Breeches Watershed Associations, Recycle Bicycle, Bird Town, Blue Moon Games, Bartlett Trees, West Shore Book Mobile, PA Department of Agriculture, PA Fish & Boat Commission, Cumberland County, West Shore Historical Society, Members 1st, and more. Find additional information and updates on the Borough website and Facebook page.

This is a rain or shine event – all activities are held under tents and pavilions!

If you would like to join our event as a vendor, sponsor, volunteer, or have any questions, please email kgriwa@lemoynepa.com or call 717-317-1412.

Thank you,

Kasha Griva, MS4 Coordinator

WSRPD K9's hosting 1st annual Friday June 28, 2024 Manada Golf Club * 609 Golf Lane * Grantville, PA 17028

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2024 - Another Busy Year in Lemoyne



You may recall that in last year's Spring Newsletter I discussed the results of our Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) that was completed in late 2022 that laid out about \$17.4 million in needed improvements for our streets, sewers, stormwater, buildings, and vehicles over the following 10 years. That number did not include improvements to our parks, which were being addressed in a separate study. We now have recommended upgrades from the parks study with an estimated cost of \$6.3 million. This makes a total projected expense of \$23.7 million over the next decade. The level of expense, in part, reflects the need to play catch-up for a period of underinvestment in recent years.

The good news is that with a complete prioritized picture of our infrastructure needs, we can implement projects in a more logical order to balance costs, take advantage of grant opportunities as they occur, and better coordinate with projects undertaken by PennDOT and other utilities.

As all of you know, having negotiated around all the "Road Closed Ahead" signs last year, we took a nice bite out of the CIP program in 2023, including:

- Paving on Warren Street
- 5th Street and portions of Clark Street, 4th Street, and Poplar Street
- Stormwater improvements on both 3rd Street and 9th Street from Walnut to Market Street and stream restoration of the unnamed tributary along the Camp Hill Bypass
- Installation of a new ultraviolet disinfection system to replace the chlorine system and parking lot paving at the Wastewater Treatment Plant
- Entry system and security upgrades at buildings
- We also had significant portions of the streets in Washington Heights paved by Pennsylvania American Water (PA Water) following pipe replacement in these areas.

2024 is expected to be another busy year. Borough projects anticipated this year include:

- Installation of new security cameras in the parks
- The first phase of improvements to Memorial Park, details and extent of work pending grant approval.
- Stormwater repairs to portions of Indiana Ave ahead of repaving, and investigations and repairs on Westwind Drive
- Sewer repairs and lining on portions of State/Shade/Oak/Willow and Lowther/S. 3rd/Walton and along a right-of-way between Warren and Lowther
- Improvements to the grit removal system at the inlet of the Wastewater Treatment Plant
- Replacement of the pumps at the Lowther Street Pump Station
- Curb and sidewalk repairs and repaving of Indiana Ave from 5th Street to 12th Street following waterline replacement.
- Signal upgrades along the 3rd Street corridor.

Projects by others:

- PA Water is expected to replace water main on Indiana Ave from 5th to 12th and portions of 7th Street and Ohio Street.
- Norfolk Southern is hoping to begin work on construction of the new rail spur through Memorial Park and removal of the two bridges crossing the Bottleneck later this year or spring of 2025.

Finally, details are beginning to emerge on the major road and bridge construction projects that will affect Lemoyne over the next decade. The reconstruction of Market Street through the bottleneck, the replacement of the I-83 South Bridge and Lemoyne exit, and the reconstruction of the Market Street Bridge, are all currently slated to begin construction sometime in 2026. The two bridge projects are multi-year and most impacts to Lemoyne will likely occur in later years.

Gene Koontz, *Councilmember*

SHADE TREE COMMISSION

Chain saws have been buzzing all around the Borough over the winter. Spring is an excellent time not only to replace any old or diseased trees that were removed, but also to assess your property and look for places to add another tree or two. Trees remove carbon from the air in addition to providing beauty and adding value to your property, and our Borough. A permit is not required for planting or removing trees in your yard that are not along the street.

Just a reminder that a permit is needed to plant or remove a tree located along any street in the Borough. In keeping with the Borough Ordinance Chapter 499-5, any tree removed must be replaced with a new tree. We are committed to maintaining our "urban canopy" and keeping Lemoyne green. Permits are available on the Borough website.

John Leverentz, *Shade Tree Commission Chairperson*



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2023 Annual Statistics for the West Shore Regional Police Department

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- 16.67% decrease in crimes against property
- 65% decrease in overdoses
- 78% of all arrests were of non-residents.

WSRPD would like to thank the residents for their continuous support in our efforts to improve the quality of life in Lemoyne. The above amazing statistics could not have been accomplished without the cooperation of our residents who care about their community and our first responders.

West Shore Regional Police Department is proud to announce the hiring of Officer Andy Crone and Officer Bailey Dressler. Both officers have previous police experience and have been a tremendous addition to the WSRPD family. With these two hires, the West Shore Regional Police Department is now fully staffed for the first time in several years. Along with our new additions, Officer Robert Doll and Officer Grant Cox have been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Both Sergeants are shift supervisors who have assumed responsibility for their assigned platoons. They will be supported by Corporal Joe Scalera and newly promoted, Corporal John Woodring. Please join us in congratulating all six officers for their accomplishments!

With the warmer weather approaching, WSRPD has increased their out of vehicle patrols. Residents will see officers on foot, bike, and E-bike patrols. Please stop and talk to our officers when they are out and about the community. The officers truly look forward to speaking with the public during these patrols, so take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about policing and more specifically WSRPD.

Chief Tony Minium, *West Shore Regional Police Department*

West Shore Bureau of Fire Commissioner

In this newsletter I would like to provide a little education on fire extinguishers. As we respond to emergency situations in the boroughs, we often discover many residents do not have a fire extinguisher in their home. With so many fire extinguishers to choose from, selecting the proper one for your home can be a daunting task. Everyone should have at least one fire extinguisher at home, but it's just as important to ensure you have the proper type of fire extinguisher. Fire protection experts recommend one for the kitchen, the garage and workshop.

Fire extinguishers are divided into classes, based on different types of fires. Each fire extinguisher also has a numerical rating that serves as a guide for the amount of fire the extinguisher can handle. The higher the number on the side of the extinguisher, the more fire-fighting power it delivers.

Class A extinguishers are for ordinary combustible materials such as paper, wood, cardboard, and most plastics.

Class B fires involve flammable or combustible liquids such as gasoline, kerosene, grease and oil.

Class C fires involve electrical equipment, such as appliances, wiring, circuit breakers and outlets. Never use water to extinguish class C fires - the risk of electrical shock is far too great!

Some fires may involve a combination of these classifications.

Your fire extinguishers should have ABC ratings on them.

A typical fire extinguisher contains 10 seconds of extinguishing power.

Use this acronym as a quick reference to operate the extinguisher: P A S S

P – PULL the pin

A – AIM the nozzle at the base of the fire

S – SQUEEZE the handle slowly

S – SWEEP the nozzle from side to side

Once the fire is out, don't walk away! Keep an exit at your back! Watch the area for a few minutes in case it re-ignites. Recharge the extinguisher immediately after use. Be Safe

Todd Shadle, *Fire Commissioner | West Shore Bureau of Fire*



Commute PA



For two decades Commuter Services of PA has been a trusted regional resource, helping people across the area navigate their commutes. The program has now launched a meaningful brand evolution, rebranding as "Commute PA: Greener Trips. Cleaner Air.". This reflects their commitment to providing transportation solutions for commuters. A vibrant fresh look marks the new era. A modern logo, colors, and tagline embody Commute PA's commitment to user-friendliness and an easier green commute experience. The familiar "Commute PA" moniker takes on a broader meaning to help with any kind of trip, whether for work, school, or personal/leisure.



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WASTEWATER DEPARTMENT

What is a Sewage Pump Station?

Sewage systems most often rely on gravity to deliver wastewater from residential or business premises into the main sewer. Where a gravity connection is not possible and the waste needs to travel uphill or horizontally to reach the main sewer, a pump station is the answer. Sewage flows into the tank (or wet well) and once it has reached a predetermined level, the pump turns on and transfers the waste out to a point where gravity can take over.

Sewer Emergencies

In the event of a sewer backup or blockage at your residence or business you should immediately contact the Lemoyne Borough Wastewater Department at (717) 763-7575. If staff is not available to answer your call, contact the Collection System Supervisor at (717) 574-7153. When reporting a sewer backup, we will need the following information: Name, address, contact information and nature of the backup. Do not contact a plumber before the problem is investigated by Wastewater Department staff. Following this procedure can save us all time and money.

Robert Oakes, *Wastewater Superintendent*

Maintenance Department

As the chill of winter fades away, we welcome the sight of new leaves and the lush green of grass. Soon, our parks will undergo their annual spring cleaning to prepare for the summer season. We kindly ask you to use the provided dog bag receptacles and ensure your pets are leashed while in the park, in accordance with the law. Park hours are from dawn till dusk, and we ask that you respect these hours. For reservations regarding park pavilions, please reach out to the Borough Office.

Are you ready to dive in the fun or bask in the sun? The Lemoyne Community Pool will open Memorial Day weekend. Pool memberships are available for purchase through the Borough Office.

Street cleaning is scheduled to commence on April 8th. Street cleaning occurs once a month through September, then weekly starting in October. Please be mindful of street cleaning signs and move your vehicles accordingly to avoid parking tickets. There will be no street cleaning on Veterans Day, Thanksgiving Day and the Friday after Thanksgiving.

Thank you, and may your summer adventures be both enjoyable and safe.

Tim Davis, *Maintenance Department Superintendent*

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Codes/Zoning Department

Another Spring has arrived in Lemoyne! Thank you for your prompt attention to your sidewalks this winter with removing snow and ice. Keeping your sidewalks and walkways safe is greatly appreciated! Looking ahead to warmer weather and what might trigger a notice of violation and how to avoid getting one. I want to remind everyone of the biggest spring issue, grass and weeds exceeding 6" tall is a code violation per the IPMC 693-302.4. Please always cut and maintain your grass below 6". Also, while we are talking about yard maintenance, ordinance 169-3 requires all property owners to cut weeds and to trim trees and or bushes. Overgrown vegetation that trespasses on the pedestrian sidewalks must be cut/trimmed back and maintained off of the sidewalk. Spring growth can get out of control quickly so again please be mindful of keeping this vegetation trimmed back. Now let's talk about our pets for a minute! Chapter 146 Animals addresses multiple ordinances that all pet owners should familiarize themselves with. A few common complaints I receive about these lovable family members are not so much about the pet as it is about the pet owner! Ordinance 146-5 Animal Waste seems self-explanatory but to put it simply animal owners are required to pick up after and dispose of their animal's waste in a sanitary manner in all circumstances. At home, on a walk, in the parks, wherever you are, wherever it happens pet owners are responsible for cleaning up their pet's waste. The common other complaint I get is non-stop or continuous barking. Ordinance 146-4 Requirements and Prohibitions states in item F. that an owner shall not permit the animal to continuously bark, whine or howl more than 15 min. during the hours of 10:00pm and 7:00am or 30 min. at other times. So, if you have a furry friend that likes to bark or just can't help themselves when they spot a squirrel, I mean what puppy can, please bring them back in the house after the above time frame has elapsed to stay compliant and be considerate of your neighbors. Thank you in advance for being a responsible pet owner! Finally, I will leave you with this thought "Spring is nature's way of saying Let's Party" Robin Williams!

Trisha Rafferty, Codes and Zoning Administrator



PENN WASTE, INC. Yard Waste Collection Guidelines

Yard Waste Is...
material such as tree trimmings, shrubbery and other organic landscape vegetation not listed below.



How to Prepare Yard Waste

1. Place yard waste in biodegradable brown paper bags or bundle it with biodegradable twine in easy-to-handle bundles.
 - Bundles may be no longer than 5 feet in length.
 - Bundles may not weigh more than 30 pounds each.
 - Bundles may not exceed 6 inches in diameter.
2. Once prepared, yard waste must be placed at the curb on scheduled pick up day before 6:30 am.
3. An unlimited number of bags or bundles may be placed at the curb.

DO NOT place these items out for yard waste collection:

Grass Clippings	Fruits & Vegetables	Tree Stumps	Dirt & Stones
			

Please prepare your yard waste properly.
Yard Waste in plastic bags WILL NOT be collected!

Questions?
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Community Development/Parks and Recreation Committee

Comprehensive Recreation, Parks and Open Space (CRPOS) Plan

– On February 8, 2024, a final overview of the Plan (available to view at www.Lemoyne.pa.com) Community Development/Parks and Recreation Committee meeting. Those in attendance asked for clarification and made comments/suggestions regarding various sections of the Plan. Here are the elements of the overview:

Lemoyne has 8 public parks – 3 are major, active parks, and 5 are passive parks featuring more natural playscapes and landscapes. A pictorial sequence showed suggestions for upgrading aspects of each of the parks. Priorities for park redevelopment were Health and Wellness, Sustainable Systems, Recreation Available for Everyone. Suggested features to be embellished, changed, or kept the same in passive parks were the following: Flynn Park (9th Street) – Use natural playscapes, native plantings and interpretive/historical signage. Schell Park (Sycamore Street) – Has most updated play equipment; replace barely-used basketball court with picnic facilities, add native plants and wayfinding signs, remove invasive species. Frazer Park and Woodside Conservation Area – (5th Street and Washington Terrace) – plant native species and trees, add interpretive wayfinding signage, nature play areas, natural surface trail, and possible sensory garden. Use Woodside Park for educational events. Fort Couch (Indiana Avenue) – Civil War breastworks remain; wayfinding and interpretive signage (from Negley Park) would be part of a walking tour.

Active Parks - Maple Street Park (Maple and Lowther Streets)– Basketball court repaving, courts striped for tennis and pickleball, native plantings, restrooms with compostable toilets, inclusive play equipment, and signage. Memorial Park (Herman Avenue & First St.) Remove invasive trees, gazebo, and upgrade basketball court with potential for a 2nd one, Susquehannock-themed play area, add “ga-ga pit” for children, native trees and plantings, 2-room family restrooms and possible trail connections through the park, more ADA parking, and sand volleyball court. Negley Park -(Cumberland Road) Renovate paddle sports courts to include both tennis and pickleball courts, renovate basketball court and add fencing; remove old play equipment, invasive, aging, ill, or unsafe trees, and replace 1:1 with low-growing trees as recommended by the DCNR Forestry Department. Add a restroom and accessible pathways; stabilize the retaining wall, make improvements to stairways, widen, and regrade Stan Jones Drive, create an events lawn where baseball diamond is, add bench swings various locations, add inclusive play equipment add historic and wayfinding signage, and add a photo platform (if possible) and clear focal points for viewing of the river and cityscape.

An appendix to the plan includes results of DCNR site visits, Shade Tree Commission and Council guidelines for tree replacement, playground safety audits, municipal pool, fee schedules and lists of appropriate trees to be used in Lemoyne. It also includes details of the Land Partnerships Grant application and the Park Rehabilitation and Development Program from DCNR for Memorial Park upgrades.

The Plan has been submitted to DCNR for their review and approval, and the Cumberland County Planning office will also review it. We will be adding supplemental information including updated demographics, finishing a connectivity plan to include trails, bike paths and sidewalk improvements and suggest phases for implementation over a 10-year period. The Plan should also plug in to Lemoyne’s Capital Improvement Plan, Stormwater Control program and Shade Tree Commission.

Many thanks for the Study Committee’s diligent work and the hours of staff time dedicated to making this CRPOS Plan possible.

Susquehannock Natives Artifact Display

- Located adjacent to the Community Room in Borough Hall, the display now shares wall space with the Photographic Mural of the actual Archeological Dig, which all pieces on display came from.

Additional historical explanation posters, handouts and graphics about the Susquehannocks are being developed by Lemoyne’s 2024 Spring Intern, Cayly Jones (Graphic Arts Major at Messiah University), and will be added to the area near the Community Room to further our understanding of who our predecessors in Lemoyne were, and for visitors to Lemoyne to see.

Sue Yenchko, *Councilmember*

Community Clean-Up Day

Mark your calendars for the annual community cleanup day on Saturday April 20, 2024. Meet us at the Borough Office, 510 Herman Avenue where gloves, garbage bags and safety vests will be provided. The event will run from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Please note to participate the Borough requires a signed release which is available online in advance or onsite on 4/20/2024.



2024 Pool Season Pass Rates (PHOTO ID/PROOF OF RESIDENCY REQUIRED)

	LEMOYNE BOROUGH RESIDENT RATE <i>(17043 Zip Code ONLY)</i>	NON-RESIDENT RATE
Individual Plan	\$100.00	\$165.00
Family of 2	\$145.00	\$210.00
Family of 3	\$155.00	\$220.00
Family of 4	\$165.00	\$230.00
Family of 5	\$185.00	\$250.00
Family of 6	\$205.00	\$270.00
Additional Family Members (each)	\$35.00	\$45.00
Senior Citizen (60+)	\$45.00	\$75.00

Family Pass Definition: The Family Pass is available for parent(s) and any of their unmarried children 22 years of age and under who are residing in the same household. Children 3 years of age and under are free and not included in the family count. Cousins, nieces, nephews, grandparents, grandchildren, aunts, uncles, babysitters etc. are not eligible for inclusion in a Family Pass.

2024 Swimming Pool Season Pass Application

Type of Membership: Family Individual Sr. Citizen

Name of Applicant: _____ Phone #: _____

Address: _____ City _____

Municipality: _____ Zip _____

Email Address: _____

Emergency Contact: _____ Phone #: _____

	FAMILY MEMBER NAMES <i>(please print):</i> <i>(Please Include yourself if applicable)</i>	Age	Relationship	Pass# <i>(Borough Staff Only)</i>
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Note: By submitting this application for a 2024 Lemoyne Borough Swimming Pool pass, I agree to follow any and all rules and restrictions in place while attending the pool.

Signature



Cumberland County Board of Commissioners

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This Wet Weather Gives a Good Opportunity

With all of the rain and snow melt we have been experiencing, it may seem like you see water everywhere, which you may use to your advantage in the fight against early season mosquitoes. The earliest mosquitoes residents deal with when Springtime rolls around is flood water mosquitoes. A good thing to know is where the low laying areas are around your properties to help treat early season to prevent the pesky biting insects. Products made with BTI are good for treating standing water because they specifically target mosquito larvae. BTI products can be purchased in most hardware or department stores in the gardening section.



Pictured above is an example of a BTI product that may be purchase from the store, remember to always follow the label when using any yard products

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2024 Roadway Resurfacing Plans

With the coming of Spring arrives the annual roadway projects and improvements. This past summer saw part of our roadway resurfacing projects adopted by PA American Water. Their extensive work on the water supply system on Walnut Street and other areas necessitated more than just roadway patching. They realized this and as good partners, elected to completely resurface those roads ahead of our planned replacement. This saved the Borough a lot of time and money and permitted it to rework its resurfacing plans.

This coming summer has PA American doing some work on Indiana Ave. This time their project coincides with our own plans to resurface that roadway and check sidewalk and curb conditions. While the PA American Water Project does not cover the entire area that the Borough plans to address, it is still a significant portion of the work planned by the Borough.

Property owners along Indiana had been contacted last year about possible repairs to their sidewalks and curbs in conjunction with these projects and they are working with the Borough.

As a reminder, below you will find a quick description of what is planned by the Borough for this 2024 Summer and what is planned for the Summer of '25. What occurs this summer in conjunction with our work with PA American may cause changes to future plans beyond 2024. Once we can see what is developing, we will know more and will inform those affected.

- 2024 - Indiana Avenue from Fifth Street to Twelfth Street
- 2025 - N. Eighth Street from Walnut Street to Indiana Ave
- Pennsylvania Ave from Ninth Street to Dead End

Joe Gargiulo, Council Member

West Shore Historical Society

The West Shore Historical Society (WSHS) is pleased to announce our new partnership with the Cumberland County Historical Society (CCHS.) This partnership brings CCHS's programs, services, and History on High gift shop to the West Shore.

Members can now access CCHS's digital library, a valuable research tool, from our West Shore headquarters at 939 Kranzel Drive, Camp Hill. WSHS members can also take advantage of reciprocal membership in CCHS.

The History on High Pop-Up Shop opened in December, with a large assortment of items from CCHS's gift shop for sale. We were happy to have so many visitors from Lemoyne take advantage of this great opportunity. The Pop-Up Shop will be open on select Saturdays in the coming months. Follow us on Facebook or visit our web site -www.westshorehistoricalsociety.org for announcements of future dates.

Mark your calendars! In celebration of CCHS's 150th Anniversary, WSHS will co-host a special "Evening with Jeff Shaara" at the prestigious West Shore County Club on June 20th, offering an intimate experience with the renowned historical fiction author. Visit <https://www.historicalsociety.com/product/an-evening-with-jeff-shaara/> for tickets to this great event.

Support local history! Donations to the West Shore Historical Society can be made at www.westshorehistoricalsociety.org/donate. For membership information, questions, or comments contact janice@wshhistoricalsociety.org

Limiting Nuisance Gambling Devices in the Borough

You may have noticed an increasing presence of "skill game" gambling devices in various establishments across our state, including here in our own Borough. Concerned about the potential negative impacts, particularly on our children and individuals suffering from gambling addiction, your Council has taken up the issue and is currently reviewing a proposal aimed at regulating where businesses can legally operate with these devices by amending the Borough's zoning code.

The proposed ordinance, still in its draft form, seeks to address the lack of statewide regulation regarding the presence of gambling-oriented businesses in areas frequented by minors. It includes several key measures designed to limit the proliferation of these devices and mitigate associated nuisances.

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Among the proposed provisions are amendments to our zoning code to define and classify gambling-oriented businesses, which includes reference to these devices commonly called "skill games". Additionally, the ordinance would establish criteria for permissible use of such establishments and designate them to the industrial zoning district where they will be allowed to operate under certain standards.

Importantly, the draft ordinance includes stringent requirements to prevent minors' exposure to gambling activities and to ensure that these establishments do not become nuisances to our community. These measures include regulations on the proximity of gambling-oriented businesses to areas where minors congregate, posting notices prohibiting entry to minors, and maintaining order and quiet on the premises.

We recognize the importance of balancing economic development with preserving the safety and well-being of our community. By enacting this ordinance, we aim to safeguard our youth and those who may struggle with gambling addiction, while also striving to maintain the character of our neighborhoods.

Your input on this matter is invaluable to us. We encourage you to share your thoughts and concerns as we work towards a solution that best serves the interests of all residents. Stay informed, stay engaged, and together, we can create a vibrant and thriving community for generations to come.

Jesse Monoski, Councilmember

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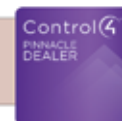


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