

THE *Boo* BULLETIN



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From the President's Desk

Hi Neighbors,

I truly hope you enjoyed a wonderful summer filled with family, friends, and lasting memories. Let me take this opportunity to share with you several recent activities undertaken by your Borough Council.

Our sewer and stormwater systems remain a major focus for our energies. Over the summer, a large section of the sewer system was inspected using a remote camera. The resulting report indicates that the lines need work. Consequently, council submitted grant applications for financial assistance to help us to upgrade the areas most in need of repair or replacement.

Improving our shared quality of life is also a top priority. To help, council updated the solid waste ordinance and completed a comprehensive revision of the sign ordinance. Changes were designed to provide ways to spruce things up and allow us to be more environmentally sound. Additionally, thanks in part to a state grant, council added a codes enforcement officer, Jeremy Eutz. Jeremy is committed to working collaboratively with residents to resolve code issues that will, in turn, improve the look and feel of town.

Interest in recognizing our hometown heroes spurred the creation of the **Wormleysburg Hometown Heroes Banner Program**. This is for Wormleysburg servicemen and women who are serving, have served, or gave their lives to our country in the United States Armed Forces. Council is pleased to partner with Keystone Displays to do this recognition.

Finally, a huge thank you to all who volunteered and participated in recent events, including the 1st Annual Wormleysburg Day of Kindness. All who attended enjoyed it and found new ways to offer thoughtful acts, which are within each of us. Let's keep that spirit alive throughout the year in our community. ■

Joe Deklinski
President
Wormleysburg Borough Council

Hero Banners Available

To be considered for a Hero Banner, the nominee must meet these requirements:

1. Lived in Wormleysburg at some point in their lifetime, and
2. Be actively serving; have served with an honorable discharge, or died in the line of duty in one of the following branches: Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, National Guard, or Coast Guard.
3. Photos in uniform preferred with name, rank and service background.

Each banner is \$85.00 and funds will be used to produce, install, store and remove the banners. If you are interested in participating, please contact the Borough Office at 717-763-4483. A total of 25 banners must be sold to secure this cost per banner. Please act promptly!

Design concept at right is Charlie Kisner, who lived in town from 1964-2007 and served on Council in the 1970s.



Kindness Day Celebration

Wormleysburg celebrated its first Day of Kindness on September 17. Nearly 200 residents stopped in at Borough Hall to meet neighbors and engage in acts of kindness made possible by local nonprofits, neighborhood companies, and nearby community services. We were pleased to host numerous groups, each with a table focused on uplifting and serving others.



American Red Cross staff signed up blood donors, Artis Senior Living West Shore donated great door prizes, Behavior Therapy International staff talked about autism services, and the Center for Wellbeing encouraged wellness. Cornerstone Fellowship Church and New Hope

Ministries joined together to collect donated food and raise awareness about various services. Fredricksen Library donated books, the Humane Society of Harrisburg Area promoted caring for pets, Recycle Bicycle fixed bikes, and RETTEW engineers explained the borough's MS4 project with Council members. Toys for Tots collected toys and West Shore Bureau of Fire promoted fire safety. West Shore Regional Police officers cooked and served the hotdogs donated by Don Carter from Duke's Restaurants. Penn Waste donated trash collection bins.



There were activities for kids from games to painting messages on kindness rocks. That was so popular, we almost ran out of river rocks. We thank **Orrstown Bank** for underwriting and sponsoring the entire event, including the coloring pages with joyful messages and the crayons to color them in. Thanks to our participants, volunteers, donors, borough staff, and everyone who helped make the day a success.

Kindness Day is an international holiday, usually celebrated in November, to promote the importance of being kind, helping others, and giving back to the community through good deeds and the power of positivity. ■



As the sunset turned the sky pink, Wormleysburg readied for fireworks on July 4th. Residents enjoy the best views! Many folks open their front yards and sidewalks to neighbors, who bring chairs and blankets to enjoy the show.

Upcoming 2022 Events

► Leaf Pick-Up Schedule

- Starts: Tues., Oct. 11, 2022
- Ends: Fri., Dec. 9, 2022
- Manor – Curbside on Mondays
- Heights – Curbside on Wednesdays
- Village – Curbside or Alley on Thursdays
- Ordinance requires landscapers to remove grass and debris as part of lawn service.

► **Children's Halloween Party** – Sat., October 29, 2022, 6-8 p.m., in Knisely Hall. Costumes welcome.

► **Trick or Treat** – Thurs., Oct. 27, 2022, 6-8 p.m. (Also Lemoyne Borough.)

► **Children's Holiday Party** – Sat., Dec. 3, 2022, 4-6 p.m., Knisely Hall. (Please call ahead to get on Santa's list.)

► **Holiday Tree Lighting** – Sat., Dec. 3, 2022, 6:30 p.m., Weigle Park. Front Street will close at 6 p.m.

Back to Work

Council hosts two public meetings each month. In addition to meeting on second Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., council also gathers for a less formal workshop session on the fourth Tuesday of the month, same time.

- ▶ After discussing the use of our \$319,660 in **American Rescue Plan funds**, council agreed on two top priorities: (1) repairs to sanitary sewer lines, and (2) renovations to Borough Hall. We submitted grant applications to underwrite a portion of sewer line work beginning in the southern end of the Village (nearest the Market Street Bridge). Thanks to John Kosticky, a well-known architect and retired business owner in town, we have free design plans for Borough Hall featuring a larger lobby (in keeping with COVID-19 guidelines) and modest office renovations. Both projects are approved uses of federal funding.
- ▶ Late in the summer, PA Department of Transportation (PennDOT) staff from District 8 held a meeting in Borough Hall to share updated **proposals for the Market Street Bridge**. The initial study recommends keeping the existing 4-lane option (two lanes both ways) and adding a separate utility bridge. We endorse that plan as it moves the most traffic, most efficiently. The timeline calls for work to begin in 2024, but scheduling is on hold until the I-83 South Bridge is determined. ■

**AMERICAN
RESCUE PLAN**

The Mice that Roared

Borough Council stood proudly with the coalition of local municipalities that filed suit to stop the proposed bridge tolling last Spring. The petitioners included the boroughs of Camp Hill, Lemoyne, New Cumberland and Wormleysburg; the townships of East Pennsboro, Lower Allen and West Hanover, and Cumberland County. The basis of the suit, which was handled expertly by Salzman Hughes, P.C., was in a technicality calling out actions by PennDOT and the Public Private Transportation Partnership (P3) Board. They were required by their own rules to propose specific bridges in advance of implementing the overall project. However, the list of candidate bridges (including our I-83 South Bridge) was not released until after the P3 Board approved the Initiative. Moreover, the P3 Board did not consult with municipalities to determine what was in the public's best interest, nor did PennDOT finish the required environmental studies.

The participating municipalities were motivated by two main factors: (1) the cumulative impact of daily tolls on residents (proposed for 30 years), and (2) the realization that traffic congestion would significantly increase as drivers sought ways to avoid tolls. We also cited: potential reductions in emergency vehicle response times, costs of tolling on local transportation companies, negative effects on businesses, less pedestrian and bicycle safety, and the inevitable wear-and-tear costs that would come from insufficient planning for the various contingencies. *(Photo: I-83 South Bridge, PennDOT.)*

Cumberland County Commissioners supported us, and Director of Planning Kirk Stoner presented compelling testimony on behalf of the coalition. A Commonwealth Court of PA judge granted our request in May 2022 and ordered PennDOT, the P3 Board and the PA Sec. of Transportation to cease any action on the



bridge tolling project, upending the entire P3 Initiative on all nine bridges. **This decision received little media attention, but it was a major victory for local residents and communities.** Nonetheless, it is not the end of the story. The Commonwealth must find ways to fund these complex capital projects. The old bridges must be rebuilt (sooner than later), and municipalities continue to partner with PennDOT to improve roads and bridges, maintain the region as a major supply chain hub, and preserve the quality of life that these projects bring to residents, travelers and those passing through town. Stay tuned. ■

(Excerpted from ABC-27 WHTM, Memorandum Opinion 5/18/22, and Salzman Hughes, P.C. press release dated 5/19/22. //s)

West Shore Bureau of Fire

By Todd Shadle, WSBF Fire Commissioner

National Fire Prevention Week is celebrating its centennial in 2022. NFPW has changed a lot over 100 years. It reminds everyone to **replace the batteries in smoke and carbon monoxide detectors** every spring and fall with the change of clocks, and to check that fire extinguishers in your house are fully charged and in working order. Put a reminder on your calendar!

If you have never practiced a fire drill at home, now is a great time. It can make a big difference in an emergency. Teach children to check doors for heat before opening, stay low to the ground, and crawl if necessary. Identify multiple exits from your house, even if you must wait for a ladder. Have a safe location outside where everyone can meet, and, most importantly, never re-enter a building that is on fire.



Did you know? Seven out of 10 firefighters and emergency responders are volunteers, and we need you to be part of our team!

If you have the heart to serve your community, you have everything we need. You've probably seen this promotion (left). Volunteering to protect Lemoyne and Wormleysburg is easy. Training is available as an interior or exterior firefighter, vehicle rescue technician, and many other roles. Contact

us at 717-737-2924 with questions or to tour the fire station, or visit **Home - Capital Region Firefighters**. Thanks to the Capital Regional Council of Governments, we have funding through a regional Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) grant. If you've ever thought about getting involved in this life, let's talk about what it could mean to you. ■

Every year, **WSBF** sends its annual solicitation letter to the community. If your letter is sitting on your desk next to your checkbook, take a minute & make your gift now. It's helps to assure that our all-volunteer fire company is there if you need us.

Help us stand ready for the future.

Thank You!

National Night Out Brings Neighbors Out

National Night Out happens all over the country on the first Tuesday evening in August. We missed having it the last couple of years with COVID-19 restrictions but we're back. Lemoyne will host next year's event at their Borough Office parking lot. ■



McGinley's troupe demonstrated traditional Irish dances.

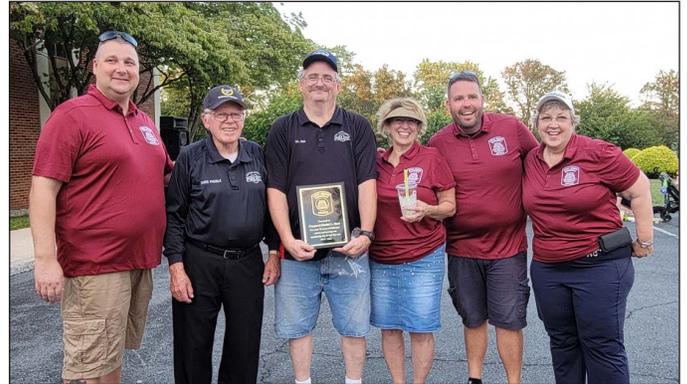


Hundreds of neighbors enjoyed the festivities, food, activities and exhibits.

West Shore Regional Police Department

WSRPD and WSBF hosted the best-attended National Night Out event in recent memory at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church on Yverdon Drive on August 2, 2022. Hundreds of neighbors and friends visited displays from local businesses and community service groups. Thanks to those that donated food: Duke's, Isaac's Restaurant, Little Caesar's Pizza, Papa John's, Domino's, Zeiderelli's, Nalan Indian Cuisine, Rita's Ice, El Rodeo, and the Church made desserts usually reserved for their must-attend annual Greek Festival. ■

Top: Cpl. Dan Hair, well-respected 25-year Police veteran, received a retirement recognition plaque from (left): Chief Tony Minium, Wormleysburg Mayor George Preble, Cpl. Hair, Commission Chair Gale Gallo (Lemoyne), Assistant Chief John Friel, and Commissioner Sue Stuart (Wormleysburg).



Center: Brightly colored tables welcomed guests to talk about topics from MS4 gardens to wellness services. Kids gathered up free school supplies, coloring books, WSHS bags and giveaways of all sorts from dozens of groups and vendors.

Bottom: Firefighters from West Shore Bureau of Fire brought a firetruck and other equipment. Youth were able to experience the truck and a charged hose, which was used to put out an imaginary fire.



Here's Libra.

Here are a few WSRPD updates:

- ▶ The Commission was pleased to hire Anthony Minium as Chief. Tony was formerly Chief of the Steelton Police Department. Chief is already hard at work.
- ▶ Lt. John Friel was promoted to Assistant Chief in recognition of his leadership during the transition between chiefs and his ongoing dedication to the department.
- ▶ Libra, our new Facility Service Dog, is now fully certified and working with Detective Nikki Sheaffer to offer comfort and support to victims during times of distress. They are also doing a lot of community service. *Photo above.*
- ▶ **Remember our K-9 Units are supported entirely by donations.**

Use this QR Code to show your support for Libra.



- ▶ Four officers joined the Department, completed orientation, and are now out in the community getting real-life experience with their field officers.
- ▶ Corporal Hair's retirement was effective August 2022. Best wishes, Danny! We miss you! ■

So What's All the Fuss About Stormwater?

By Sue Stuart, Council Member

When council revived the newsletter in 2021, one of our goals was to share information that is rarely reported but that might help residents better understand why some decisions are made. Stormwater Management or MS4 is one of those situations. No matter what you think about environmental issues, there is value in understanding what's going on and what's coming. Let's start with some background knowledge.

Short & Simple What is Stormwater Management?

The next time it rains, watch the water go from your driveway or lawn down the street. Water on pervious surfaces (permeable, open areas, or soft cover) is absorbed and filtered by natural layers (dirt, sand, rocks, etc.) and returns to replenish groundwater.

When water moves over impervious (rainproof or hard cover), it flows until it finds a drain or open ground, streams, creeks or rivers. That is runoff. Impervious surfaces—such as driveways, sidewalks, roofs and roads—allow water to pick up and carry debris, dirt, chemicals, animal waste, motor oil, fertilizers and pollutants. Anything entering a storm drain is untreated and ends up in the water we use for fishing and swimming. Contaminants in untreated stormwater can affect the entire watershed. Too much can cause flooding and erosion.

Federal and state governments call on every level of government to reduce and rethink stormwater runoff and the challenges it creates. Municipalities do this with an MS4 Permit and Pollutant Reduction Plan regulated by: Federal: US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and state/county/local: PA Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP) and its agencies.

It's not unusual to hear the terms "stormwater" and "sanitary sewers" said together when talking about underground infrastructure, but in town they are two completely different and separate systems.

- ▶ **Stormwater** has typically been allowed to run off into street drains or seep into groundwater relatively unobstructed. In due course, it flows downstream to the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.
- ▶ Residents pay quarterly (with trash) to use the public **sanitary sewers**, which treats and reclaims water. Wormleysburg's wastewater is treated at the East Pennsboro Township Wastewater Treatment Plant located off Erford Road near where the back of Rupley Park meets East Penn. This modern plant processes an average flow of 4.4 million gallons per day.

Let's Focus on Stormwater and MS4

What started as underground pipes to manage runoff has become an unbelievably complex blend of scientific, environmental, political, and related fields such as engineering and technology for better water management and urban planning, to name a few.

It runs the gamut from planting proper trees to investing in green infrastructure, and it has a much bigger scope than we can cover here. But we can offer some introductory facts, definitions and resources, and invite you to join us in the national clean water effort.



A Few Common Stormwater Terms and Definitions

- ▶ **MS4** – The abbreviation for **Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System**, which is the system of conveyances and structures that collect and move water, as well as the rules and programs that govern it.
- ▶ **Clean Water Act** – The federal government set water quality criteria to control pollutants through the CWA of 1972. It has been greatly expanded over decades to include restoring water-based ecosystems nationwide.
- ▶ **Stormwater** – Often called runoff, stormwater can come from rain, snow and ice melt, and other sources.
- ▶ **Storm Sewers** – The system of underground pipes and surface ditches that collect and convey stormwater to various drainage points. Example: from a street to a drain, to a stream, and then to a creek or the river.
- ▶ **Sanitary Sewers** – A separate system of underground pipes that transports wastewater from homes to treatment plants. Sewers carry household wastewater from toilets, showers, sinks and appliances.
- ▶ **Surface Infiltration** – In MS4, surfaces are designated as *pervious* (open to infiltration) or *impervious* (closed).
- ▶ **Watershed** – A large area that encompasses and directs stormwater drainage to a major river or lake. Pennsylvania has six watersheds. Wormleysburg is in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed (www.pacd.org).

It's Simple, and Not So Simple

The simple part: Federal, and in turn, state regulations require MS4 permittees (governments like our borough) in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed to reduce stormwater pollutants. Larger cities, counties, townships and municipalities have already implemented stormwater projects and created utility fee structures, often called rain taxes, to fulfill their unfunded mandates per MS4 Permits and Plans (specific to their location and needs). MS4 permits (five-year plans) must have six elements, but let's start with two that we already do:

1. **Public education.** That is why we frequently share examples of steps you can take (such as those in the box on the right) to achieve homegrown MS4 goals.
2. **Public involvement.** That is what prompts us to host River Days, Kindness Days and other opportunities for you to participate in improving water quality at the individual, household and business level.

We'll share more in future newsletters.

The not-so-simple part: The next step in our MS4 Plan, which covers 2019-2023, calls on us to restore and stabilize the swale and banks below Rupley Park (below Waterford and The Woods at Waterford along West Crestwood Road). The goal is to divert and slow runoff into the Conodoguinet Creek, which became severe during last year's flooding rains resulting in significant erosion. **RETTEW** has developed a cost-effective mitigation project to remedy those problems. (Plan is available at Borough Hall.)

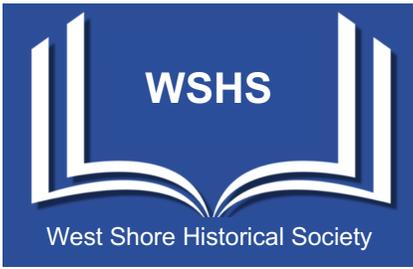
We must, therefore, increase our MS4 investment to cover that cost. We are working now on financing options. As residents ourselves, we know that, when fees go up, people often focus on the costs without realizing that municipalities have little choice but to pass them along. Everyone supports clean water and clear air, and these local water quality projects are driving the improvements we all want to see in our watershed. This is the first installment in an ongoing series of MS4 articles. Please journey with council as we all learn more about MS4 together. ■

Things You Can Do to Promote Healthy Water

- ▶ Make a native-plant friendly rain garden in your own back yard. Adding a milkweed patch is easy and it provides essential food for butterflies.
- ▶ Properly dispose of used oil, paint, cleaning supplies, and other hazardous items via www.ccpa.net. Look for Recycling/HHW.
- ▶ Wash vehicles at car washes that recycle water or over grass so it can soak in slowly.
- ▶ For those who want to know more, our borough engineers (**RETTEW**) have a treasure trove of tools and fact sheets. Visit their website at [Do You Know Where Your Stormwater Basins Are?](http://DoYouKnowWhereYourStormwaterBasinsAre?) (rettew.com) and select "View All Fact Sheets."
- ▶ Never put grease and oil down the drain!
- ▶ Visit our website to see the borough's Stormwater Plan and brochures.



*Photo from left: Jim Caldwell, **RETTEW**'s Dir. of Municipal Engineering; Council member Sue Stuart, and our Planner Frank Chlebnikow shared **RETTEW**'s master plan to rehabilitate Rupley Park as part of the educational materials available at Camp Hill's **StormFest** in July 2022. Hundreds attended this first-ever event filled with hands-on learning and fun activities. Displays included clean water, bike safety, kites, landscaping ideas, and Penn State's huge AG tent. The Rupley Park plan and fact sheets were also available at our recent Kindness Day in September under the heading, "Be Kind to the River."*



Hello, Wormleysburg!

By Janice Lynx, Executive Director

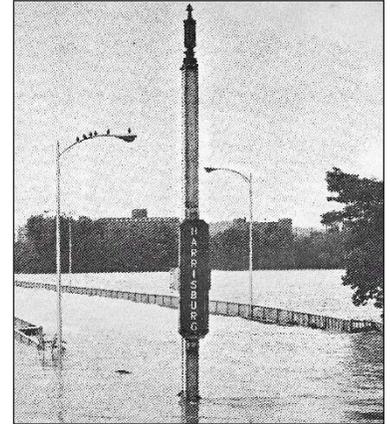
The West Shore Historical Society (WSHS) community kiosk, located at the west end of the Walnut Street Bridge, was updated for the 50th Anniversary of Hurricane Agnes. Be sure to stop and see photos from our collection.

WSHS has been busy with two recent grants. York County was awarded a \$1.4 million grant from the Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside (TASA) Program from PennDOT to restore the Sheepford Road Bridge. This began in early 2020 when, as founder of Friends of Sheepford Road Bridge (FOSB), I asked WSHS President Don Paul Shearer to advise us on our “Save Our Bridge” campaign, and we have worked together ever since.

It took many people and groups to earn this grant, including: US Congressman Scott Perry; PA Sen. Mike Regan, Reps. Sheryl Delozier and Dawn Keefer; Cumberland and York County Commissioners; Fairview and Lower Allen Township Supervisors; Cumberland Co. Historical Society, Historic Harrisburg Association, Preservation PA, Cumberland Area Economic Development Corp, and, of course, the FOSB. After York County completes bridge restoration, WSHS will become the new owner. We are already fundraising as we expect considerable foot and bicycle traffic in this gorgeous natural area.

WSHS is also a recipient of a PA Historical & Museum Commission Archival Records Care Grant, which will enable us to inventory and store artifacts, and digitize the archives for easier retrieval and use. Our collection includes lots of Wormleysburg history. Volunteers are welcome!

Join our preservation efforts and become a member today. WSHS is an all-volunteer 501(c)(3) non-profit representing the townships of Fairview, Hampden, Lower Allen and Silver Spring, and the boroughs of Lemoyne and Wormleysburg. Our Camp Hill office is open by appointment and visitors are welcome. Visit www.westshorehistoricalsociety.org for events or email Janice@wshhistoricalsociety.org with questions. ■



Remember Hurricane Agnes? Photo from “FLOOD Pennsylvania-1972,” Collector’s Edition. © TV HOST, Inc. 1972. West end of the Market Street Bridge with water at 32.6 feet.

Fall at Fredricksen Library

*By Abby Spotts,
Cleve J. Fredricksen Library*

Ebook Collection

You have access to thousands of free eBooks and eAudiobooks with your Cumberland County Library card. To get started, download the Libby app or access it online at www.libbyapp.com. With only a few clicks to find and borrow a title, you’ll be reading or listening in no time.

If you still listen to CDs, the library has thousands of books on CDs. Check out the catalog at www.cumberlandcountylibraries.org to find your next audiobook. If you need a library card or any help, stop by. Our staff will be happy to help you. ■



Friends of Fredricksen Silent Auction

Looking for that perfect holiday gift while doing good for the library? Look no further than the Friends of Fredricksen Online Silent Auction! The annual event, held November 3-17, will offer an array of items for bidding including gift cards, collectibles, experiences, gifts, artwork and more! All bidding takes place online and winning items will be picked up at Library on November 19 and 20. Proceeds support programs and services not covered by the budget.

The library offers extensive programs and activities all year-round. Visit www.fredricksenlibrary.org for an event list. Follow us on social media; look for us on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter, or drop in at 100 N. 19th Street, Camp Hill, or call us at 717-761-3900. Thanks for supporting your Library! ■



Neighborhood Resources

By Paul Eschbach, BTI Founder

Wormleysburg's old elementary school is now home to Behavior Therapy International (BTI). The building, nearly 100 years old, now houses a dedicated staff serving children and families from Cumberland, Dauphin, Lebanon and York counties. Caring clinicians help those diagnosed with Autism or populations that need long-term support to achieve

changes in behavior, social skills, communications, and language development using the science of Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA).

The old school is a treasure. Standing in the hallways, you can almost hear the lingering laughter of students and teachers over the decades. I remember walking through the building for the first time in March 2021. Our entire team was eager to keep the historic significance of the structure, including the original slate chalkboards, which had been well loved and used.

As we started renovations, we were determined to change as little as possible. We kept as much of the old structure as we could, including the two castle turrets, beautiful copper cupolas, and even the stainless-steel sinks in the lower kitchen. They are nostalgic and add an amazing retro-cool vibe to our gorgeous employee breakroom. But the real treat is in the basement and attic, where one can spot the old-school timber truss construction. You'll see 12 massive, solid oak beams that span the entire length of the building, held together with a mix of thick steel rods and mortice/tenon construction. It's no wonder the façade is in such great shape – the bones are solid!

Now that the building is back to its roots, the laughter and sound of children's footsteps can again be heard in the hallways. The old 4th and 6th grade classrooms are an enormous inside gym with 15-foot ceilings and the two slate chalkboards are back in daily use.

The best thing about our first year in Wormleysburg? Our friendly neighbors. If you would like to hear our story and get a bird's eye look at the building, go to: <https://www.btitherapy.com/about-us/#our-story> You can see pictures of our terrific staff, all of whom are invested in making a difference in the life of a child. ■

Note: There are still a few copies left at the Borough Office of "Wormleysburg Founder's Day 2015" book. It's loaded with old photos.



More About What's Happening in the Borough

Updates to ordinances continue. Council recently approved the **Solid Waste Ordinance**, which contains updated regulations regarding the disposal of waste, large bulk items, yard waste and recycling. It also sets guidelines for waste receptacles and their placement, including the following reminders.

- ▶ Receptacles can be set in their designated pick-up area after 12:00 p.m. the day prior to pick up (Monday) and empty containers, moved behind the front setback of the house or business by 12:00 p.m. the day after pick up (Wednesday).
- ▶ Waste must be in watertight containers with a lid and no cracks in the container or in bags that are tied shut. Full containers can weigh no more than 40 pounds each.
- ▶ You may place one large bulk item per week. Call ahead for large items.
- ▶ Recyclables include plastics labeled #1-#7, glass, bi-metal cans, clean cardboard, and newspapers.
- ▶ Non-recyclable items include pizza boxes, lead crystal, plate glass, heavy-duty household chemicals, and any hazardous material.
- ▶ Items such as batteries, paint, medical waste, and chemicals can be recycled at the County's hazardous waste days, several times per year; visit www.ccpa.net.
- ▶ Electronic devices—including televisions, computers, monitors and phones—must be recycled at the County Recycling Center located in Carlisle.
- ▶ Small brush, leaves and yard waste may be placed in bags weighing not more than 40 pounds. Bigger branches must be tied in bundles not to exceed 4 feet in length and 6 inches around, and not more than 40 pounds.
- ▶ Please contact www.pennwaste.com/municipalities/wormleysburg-borough if you need help.
- ▶ In keeping with our increasing focus on MS4, council adopted Ordinance No. 533, which provides additional framework for stormwater management, definitions and inspection guidelines.

- ▶ **2023 Budget** discussions have begun. Consistent with inflation across most sectors of the economy, the borough is experiencing increasing costs and challenges related to operations and services, which will no doubt be reflected in that budget. We also plan to direct funds to the long-term capital budget to build reserves, which will be used to replace or rehab big dollar assets such as sewer pump stations and other aging infrastructure or equipment.

Council maintains its commitment to stewardship and strives to balance needs with the cost of services. ■

July 4th fireworks (2022)



Photo: A simple Milkweed Garden is a respite for bees, Monarchs and other butterflies. There are lots of plant varieties. Be sure to pick ones that are safe for them to eat. Don't forget to sow some parsley for the caterpillars.



Are you at risk from CYBER attacks?

There has been a 20% increase in identity theft in the U.S. since last year. Hackers look for ways to access your financial accounts. Ask your insurance agent if you can purchase cyber protection under your homeowner's insurance policy.

Courtesy of:





The Mayor's Corner

By George Preble, Mayor

In keeping with my public safety duties, allow me to remind you to pay attention to pedestrians, especially along roads with driveway access. Please don't park across sidewalks or the ends of driveways, even if they're your own. Remember our many walkers and others riding on things with wheels.

It won't be long until winter weather reminds us why we love summer so much. Don't forget that a new PA law (Act 90, Christine's Law) now requires drivers

to remove any snow or ice from vehicles within 24 hours after the end of a storm with snow accumulation. Please be mindful of safety as we make our journeys around town. ■

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Your Borough Council from back row, left: Mayor George Preble, Josh Plaza, Warren Stumpf and George Kahler.

Front row: Sue Stuart, President Joe Deklinski, Vice President Steve Hawbecker and Marge Stuski.

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General Election is Tues., Nov. 8, 2022!

We have **two voting precincts** serving residents based on home addresses. Call the Office at 717-763-4483 or visit www.ccpa.net under Admin., Bureau of Elections, for information about voting in Cumberland County.

The Borough Office will be closed for:

- ▶ Columbus Day on Oct. 10, 2022
- ▶ Veterans Day on Nov. 11, 2022
- ▶ Thanksgiving & Day After, Nov. 24-25, 2022
- ▶ Christmas Eve ½ Day on Dec. 23, 2022 p.m.
- ▶ Christmas Day on Dec. 26, 2022
- ▶ New Year's Day on Mon., Jan. 2, 2023
- ▶ Note: Upcoming renovations may cause disruptions in office hours. Call ahead.



West end of the old Walnut Street Bridge looking east.