



FOX CHAPEL BOROUGH NEWSLETTER

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UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

TOUCH-A-TRUCK EVENT

Please join the Fox Chapel Police Department for their first Touch-a-Truck event on Saturday, October 7th, from 11 AM – 2 PM. Admission is free, but we ask that each family bring a non-perishable food item, a gift card for a local grocery store, or a personal hygiene item to be donated to the Blawnox Food Pantry, which serves the Fox Chapel Area School District.

This interactive outdoor family adventure lets children of all ages climb, explore, and discover their favorite trucks, vehicles, and cars. Our event will feature police, EMS, and fire vehicles, a tow truck, a heavy haul truck, motorcycles, a school bus, construction vehicles, and more! The event will be held behind the Borough Building near the new Public Works Facility. The Momma-Licious Food Truck will also be here serving up delicious food, so come hungry! We can't wait to see you there!

Blawnox Borough Food Pantry Needs:

Pasta
Sauce
Noodles (Ramen)
Mac n Cheese
Canned Veggies
Canned or Cups of Fruit
Apple Sauce
Cereal
Cookies
Peanut Butter
Jelly
Assorted Soups
Canned Tuna or Chicken
Condiments
Paper Towels
Toilet Paper
Napkins
Laundry Detergent
Dish Soap
Gift cards for local grocery stores

PAINT PUMPKINS WITH POLICE

On Saturday, October 21st, from 11 AM – 2 PM, join the Fox Chapel Police Department to paint pumpkins! Sergeant Craig Sorg and the Police Department will have pumpkins for children

to paint with their families and get creative! This event will also feature a costume contest, so dress up in your silliest, scariest, most creative costume! The event is free and will be held behind the Police Station. Refreshments will be on hand, so stop by!



COFFEE WITH A COP

Join the Fox Chapel Police Department on Friday, December 8, 2023, from 10 AM to noon at the Cooper-Siegel Community Library for Coffee with a Cop. This event allows police and community members to come together in an informal, neutral space to discuss community issues, build relationships, drink coffee, and eat donuts.

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Happy Halloween



Halloween will be celebrated on Tuesday, October 31, 2023, from 6 – 8 PM. The Police Department will patrol Borough streets to ensure all speed limits are obeyed. Parents should dress their children in light or reflective clothing, and an adult or older child should accompany the very young.





FROM THE DESK OF CHIEF OF POLICE

We are in the midst of Back-to-School season, which is a notoriously busy time for parents, caregivers, school personnel, and students. This time of year also means more traffic and congestion in neighborhoods and on the roadways. It's essential for drivers to pay attention, slow down, and take their time as they drive near children and school buses. It is illegal in all 50 states to pass a school bus that has its red lights flashing and stop-arm extended when it is loading or unloading children.

The Police Department has already received reports of school bus stop violations. I want to remind all motorists that PA Vehicle Code Title 75 section 3345, "Meeting or overtaking school bus," carries a fine of \$250 along with 5 points and a 60-day driver's license suspension. Officers will monitor various school bus stops throughout the Borough, looking for violators. If you witness a vehicle passing a school bus with its red lights activated, note the license plate, make, model, and color of the vehicle. Report these violations immediately to the Police Department at 412-963-7220.

Follow these rules from the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission to ensure we are protecting our future:

- Stop means stop. When a school bus stop sign is extended, and the lights are flashing, STOP. Children are present and may be unaware of their surroundings.
- Whether facing or from behind, stop at least 10 feet away from the bus.
- Stop in a passing lane and on the other side of a turning lane.
- Stop until the children have crossed the road and the bus has resumed moving.

A reminder for all the snowbirds and vacationers living in the Borough. Call the Police Department to provide the dates you will be away, along with contact information and neighbors with keys to your property, which is valuable information if needed in an emergency.

As always, stay safe and enjoy this beautiful time of year. -Chief Stevens-

MAYOR'S MEMO

I want to take a moment to express my gratitude to the Director of Public Works, Larry Kurpakus, and the Public Works Department for their outstanding work in stabilizing the stream banks along Hemlock Hollow Road. If you're in the area, you may have noticed the cleanup effort of downed trees and damaged stream banks caused by past flood events. They're also working to support the parks, which is fantastic news.

As we approach leaf season, it's important to remember to dispose of leaves on our properties whenever possible. This helps decrease the amount of trucking required, a major goal for our community.

I'm excited to welcome our newest police officer, Zack Luffy, to the team. He joins recent hires Amanda Fedunok and Mike Catanzaro, and according to Chief Mike Stevens, our department is in excellent shape and working hard to ensure a safe environment for all residents.

Finally, I'd like to extend a warm welcome to Sarah Stallings, the newest member of the Fox Chapel Parks Conservancy. Keep an eye out for upcoming events and opportunities to get involved.

-Alex Scott-

REMEMBER TO VOTE

Election Day is Tuesday, November 7th. Pennsylvania allows any registered voter to request a ballot by mail. You may also vote in person. Please visit the Allegheny County Election Department's website for your polling place (www.alleghenycounty.us/elect). Register to vote or obtain an Absentee Ballot application on the site. Forms are not available at the Borough office.

Important Deadlines:

• [October 23, 2023](#)

Last day to register before the November election

• [October 31, 2023](#)

Last day to apply for a mail-in or civilian absentee ballot

• [November 7, 2023](#)

General Election Day



ELECTION INFO



STUFF-A-STORE TOY DONATIONS

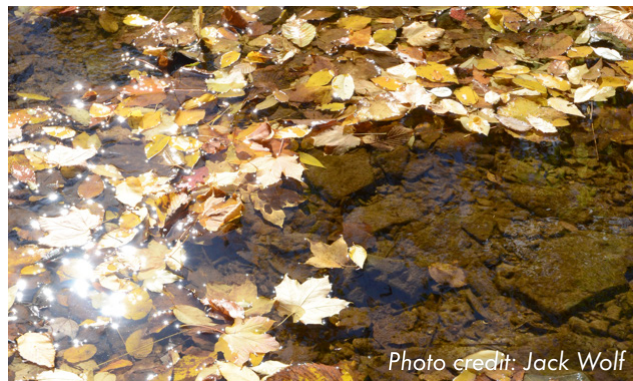
The festive season will soon be upon us. It is a time to give to those less fortunate and those who truly believe in the magic of the season: children.

Sergeant Craig Sorg and the Fox Chapel Police Department have teamed up with the Western Pennsylvania Police Athletic League's Stuff-a-Store to collect new, unwrapped toys for children this holiday season. Toys will be accepted beginning Wednesday, November 22nd, through Friday, December 1st. Look for the giant wrapped present boxes at Beechwood Farms, the Borough Building's Main Lobby, B&Z Deli, and the Cooper-Siegel Community Library.

HELP KEEP LEAVES OUT OF OUR WATERWAYS

Actions homeowners take in their yards impact sewers, streams, and rivers. For example, leaves and grass clippings left on the ground can block and clog storm drains and sewer pipes, contributing to street flooding when it rains.

As rain falls and flows through the piles of leaves, phosphorus quickly leaches out of leaves, much like a tea bag in water. This “leaf tea” reaches our local waterways through the storm sewer system. Too much phosphorus in our water causes unsightly and potentially dangerous algae blooms, turning the water green and smelly while lowering oxygen levels. This isn’t good for the plants and animals in our streams and people, especially if the waterway is used for public water supply or recreation.



Prevention is one of the most effective ways to keep leaves from clogging storm drains. Whether you use a rake or a leaf blower, do not push the leaves into the road where storm drains are located. Fall leaves can affect local storm drains negatively, and it is up to the community to clean up fall leaves as this keeps the neighborhoods neat, prevents flooding, and even protects local streams.

MANAGING LEAVES THIS FALL

Autumn is a beautiful season until it is time to rake leaves. In Fox Chapel Borough, Public Works crews start collecting leaves at residential curbsides in October and continue their collection until late November. This practice has improperly come to be viewed in certain circles as “environmentally friendly.” In reality, it is a compromise between collection for landfilling and at-home recycling.

Borough trucks and staff pick up leaves and haul them for composting. The time, vehicle trips, air pollutant emissions, and consumption of fossil fuels stack up, as do the costs merely to recycle and reuse a renewable natural resource (compost).

Trees expect the carbon recharge that leaves give them in their rain shadow. Deciduous leaves are meant to fall, decompose, and recharge the soil each year, giving life to the robust web of fungi and microorganisms that the trees live with. When leaves are removed, this input of energy is cut off, the soil becomes sterile, and our trees become more vulnerable to stressors like drought, infection, pest predation, human damage, and storms.

Healthier soil has the added benefit of reducing lawn and tree care by promoting more vigorous grass growth, reducing the need for chemical fertilizers, and holding moisture to minimize the need for irrigation. When leaves are mulched with a mower, rather than removing them, the decomposing pieces of leaves cover up bare spots between turf plants that are an excellent opening for weed seeds to germinate. Experience has shown that nearly a one-hundred percent decrease in dandelions and crabgrass can be attained after adopting this practice of mulching leaves for just three years.

Mulching leaves can almost entirely offset the need for added fertilizer. Mulching also prevents the threat of the often-cited reason for removing leaves in the first place: the smothering of the lawn. Rather than shading out the grass, the shreds will quickly settle between the blades of grass, preventing competition from below.

As with all forms of solid waste, reduction should be the underlying objective. Leaf waste can easily be reduced, reused, and recycled right where it is produced. Here’s how yard waste can become yard wealth:



- **Leave Them Be:** Let the leaves lie as they fall in heavily wooded areas with native stands of trees. The trees need natural leaf litter. Leaves enrich the soil’s nutrients and quality for maximum root growth. Leaving leaves on the ground can also support backyard biodiversity by providing important habitats for animals such as toads, frogs, and pollinators. However, if you have lawn beneath the trees, the leaves must be removed, for the grass may be smothered.
- **Make Clean-Up Easier by Mowing Leaves Into Your Lawn** – Try mulching leaves into the lawn with a mower to tackle leaves faster. A mulching mower works best, but you can also try a normal mower at the highest blade setting. Mulching leaves break them into small pieces that fertilize the lawn as they decompose.
- **Use Leaves as a Resource** – In addition to mulching leaves with a mower to fertilize the grass, you can add mulched leaves to landscaping or compost leaves and other yard waste and food scraps.
- **Plan and Evaluate Your Yard:** Reconsidering your routines may require a little time and discipline instead of proceeding as usual. But good, environmentally friendly ideas should emerge. The key is to lessen the waste problem by reducing, reusing, recycling, and rethinking

FALL LEAF COLLECTION

Leaf composting, mulching, and placing leaves in wooded areas of your property are highly recommended. Your help in removing leaves from the collection program is a sustainable solution.

Leaf collection will begin on Monday, October 16th (brush and decorative grasses are not included). Once a complete pass has been made through the Borough, the crews will start over on the first street and continue throughout the Borough. All leaves should be deposited on the lawn BEHIND the curb or road edge, not on the pavement or in the gutter. **LEAVES PLACED ON THE ROADWAY WILL NOT BE COLLECTED.** Leaves placed in the street can become soggy from street runoff, making it extremely difficult to vacuum and increasing the time required to remove the leaves. It also creates a safety problem by reducing the cartway available to motorists and pedestrians. (Article III of the Borough Code prescribes a penalty of \$1,000 for anyone placing such materials on the road.) Leaves will not be collected if vehicles are parked on the street blocking leaf piles. Due to equipment limitations, leaves set further than 6 feet from the curb cannot be collected.



JAMES KNOX | TRIB TOTAL MEDIA

The final collection will start on Monday, November 20th. Once the crews have collected on a roadway on or after November 20th, they will not return. Please notify landscapers of the cutoff date and the need to keep the leaves off the street.

This tentative schedule may change if the Borough encounters a steady falling of leaves. It could take as long as three weeks between collections. (Sometimes, it takes Borough personnel an entire day to collect one street.) The Public Works Department keeps a daily log of streets collected, so the Borough knows the number of collections made on the road. If you want to track where Borough crews collected, you can access the information on the Borough website every Friday afternoon during collection. Your patience during leaf collection is much appreciated.

CHRISTMAS TREE RECYCLING



The Borough will provide two curbside pickups of Christmas trees this season. (Brush is not included in the collection.) All trees must be brought to the curb by Tuesday, January 2nd, or Monday, January 8th, with the cut end facing the street. All trimmings must be removed. Barring inclement weather, the collection usually takes only three days to complete. If you miss the curbside collection, Christmas trees can be brought to the bin area behind the Borough Building during regular bin hours (10 AM to 4 PM, Saturday and Sunday). Vogel Disposal does not collect Christmas trees.

SNOW REMOVAL/ STREET PARKING

Residents are reminded that street parking is prohibited during snowfall, ice accumulation, and inclement weather. Vehicles parked on public roads during the deposit or accumulation of snow or ice can present a traffic hazard and impair the Borough's ability to effectively remove all snow or ice from the streets safely and sensibly. The Police Department will tow any vehicle parked along any public roadway during inclement weather. In a related matter, it is also unlawful for residents to shovel any snow from any driveway/sidewalk/private road onto any public road. Your cooperation is much appreciated.

DEER MANAGEMENT

During the 2022 - 2023 hunting season, 185 deer were removed: 12 by vehicles, 23 by archers, and 150 by police sharpshooters.

For white-tailed deer in Allegheny County, archery season begins Saturday, September 16th. As in previous years, the Borough assists residents who want a hunter on their property by providing a pre-qualified archer if there is an adequate safety zone on the property. While the law allows you to permit any licensed archer to hunt on your property, we strongly encourage you to obtain a pre-qualified archer through the Borough by contacting Officer Donald Stoner at dstoner@fox-chapel.pa.us. Experience gained over the years shows that the archers in the Borough's pool of archers are much more proficient at removing deer than non-pool archers.

The second part of the Borough's deer management program involves using police officers to remove deer at night at selected sites. This aspect of the program extends from February 1st through September 27th, 2024, but generally, all such activity ceases from April through August.

Over 4,160 pounds of venison were obtained and donated to Hunters Sharing the Harvest this past season. Hunters Sharing the Harvest is Pennsylvania's venison donation program where hunters share their extra venison with participating butchers, who distribute the meat to area food pantries and community assistance centers.



RUTTING SEASON IS HERE: A REMINDER TO ALL BOROUGH RESIDENTS TO BE EXTRA VIGILANT.

In 2022, Fox Chapel Borough saw 12 vehicle-deer collisions, most occurring along Fox Chapel Road. Drivers should be on high alert as darkness falls in autumn – especially when traversing through the deer’s favorite transitional habitats, the forest-edge ecosystem created by roads and other developments.

With deer becoming increasingly active and daylight saving time soon to put more vehicles on the road during the hours when deer move most, the Pennsylvania Game Commission advises motorists to slow down and stay alert. Deer become more active in autumn with the lead-up to their fall breeding season, commonly called the “rut.”

Add this to the fact that autumn sees many people taking part in outdoor activities that might flush deer from forested areas or thickets and that deer are more actively feeding to store energy for winter months, and it quickly becomes evident why motorists might be more likely to encounter deer on roads.

Please be extra careful when driving during this time, and consider the following simple yet effective precautions to prevent collisions:

- Ensure you observe the Borough speed limits: the lower your speed, the lower your risk of hitting an animal. The Fox Chapel Police Department will deploy speed signs in collision hotspots – be on the lookout!
- Be mindful of the time of day: use extra caution at dusk and dawn. If you drive during the night, use your high beams, as appropriate, and look for eye-shine (Tapetum Lucidum) reflections by the roadside.
- Deer often travel in family groups and walk single file. Even if one deer successfully crosses the road in front of a driver, it doesn’t mean the threat is over. Another could be right behind it.
- Blow your horn one long time to frighten deer away from the road.
- If you see a deer approaching, do not swerve to avoid it. The most serious crashes sometimes happen when drivers veer and hit another vehicle or run off the road and hit an obstacle.
- Always wear a seatbelt and use appropriately fitted child safety seats, as they are the best defense in a crash.
- Reduce distractions. Put the cell phone away. It can help avoid injuring motorcyclists, bicyclists, pedestrians, and animals.

Crashes between motor vehicles and animals happen in every state and all year round, yet data collected by State Farm, the lead auto insurer in the United States, between July 2021 and June 2022 confirms that the most dangerous months for animal collisions are November, October, and December, in this order. From a state perspective, Pennsylvania has the most auto animal collision claims, with an estimated total industry animal collision count of 156,176 claims and a likelihood of 1 out of 57 for licensed drivers to hit an animal while behind the wheel.

If you hit a deer, only attempt to move it from the road if you are certain you can do so safely. Remember to switch on your hazards to alert other drivers and alert the Borough police by calling 911.



The District Association

OF THE FOX CHAPEL AREA

The District Association (DA) is a community organization founded in 1928 for residents of Fox Chapel, O’Hara, Aspinwall, Blawnox, Sharpsburg, Indiana, and Harmar boroughs and townships. They initiate and implement various community projects that are not tax-supported but enhance and beautify the community.



To continue with these noble efforts, they rely on the support of residents. A family membership costs \$35 per year. The funds raised through memberships, and the Fox Chapel Follies enable them to play an active role in member communities. Please visit theda.org to join or learn more about the District Association and its many projects.

The DA expresses gratitude to those who already support this organization. They aspire to expand their membership to include all their friends and neighbors to continue their good work.

The DA’s biggest fundraiser, the Fox Chapel Follies, will be held again in 2024! As a member of the District Association, you will be given top priority to purchase tickets. Now is the perfect time to join!

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Glitter & Glow

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and shop our
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and more!

December 6, 2023

7-9pm

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www.foxchapelgardenclub.org

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HOLIDAY GARBAGE COLLECTION SCHEDULE AND DRIVEWAY REMINDER

Garbage will not be collected on Thanksgiving Day, thus delaying garbage collection one day following the holiday for the remainder of the week.

Garbage will not be collected on Monday, December 25th, Christmas Day, and Monday, January 1st, New Year's Day. Garbage collection will be delayed one day for each of these two weeks due to the holidays.

With winter weather approaching, Vogel Disposal would also like to remind residents to keep driveways clear of snow and ice. If the driveway is not accessible due to dangerous/slippy conditions, garbage will not be collected. If bad weather is predicted on collection day, it is recommended that the garbage cans be placed at the curb to ensure pickup. Your cooperation is appreciated. **Call Vogel for a missed garbage collection or any collection problems toll-free at 1-855/494-3345 and press 1 for Customer Service.**



TENNIS SHOE RECYCLING - 2023

WHAT TO DO WITH WORN-OUT, SMELLY TENNIS SHOES?

For the 16th year, the Fox Chapel Garden Club is happy to announce its tennis shoe recycling programs. The colorful boxes are already in place at local churches, schools, gyms, Cooper-Siegel Library, Lauri Ann West Community Center, and more!! All brands of athletic shoes are accepted. (No cleats) The boxes will be removed when the campaign ends on September 28th.



The tennis shoe recycling program has grown larger every year. Last year, Fox Chapel Garden Club collected over 1,550 pairs of shoes. The Club gave away 303 pairs of usable shoes to Second Harvest and The Free Store. The remaining 2,500 worn-out shoes were packed tightly into 46 boxes, nearly filling a Fed Ex truck. This project is a triple win! The shoes are kept out of the landfill, new products are made with recycled materials, and the local community is involved with this environmental cause. Get involved - save your old shoes and bring them to a collection box!

PROJECT LIFESAVER

The Allegheny County District Attorney's Office sponsors Project Lifesaver FREE to Allegheny County residents. Project Lifesaver is a program offered by law enforcement and other emergency responders using proven radio technology and specially trained search and rescue teams to find citizens enrolled in the program when they become lost. If you answer "yes" to one or more of the following questions, you may wish to enroll in Project Lifesaver.

- Do you have a loved one who wanders away from your residence?
- Have you had to call 911 when a loved one cannot be found?
- Do you know a loved one who often "escapes" from home?

Persons enrolled in the program wear a small transmitter, which emits a unique tracking signal. If a person goes missing, search teams use their signal-receiving equipment to track and locate the missing person.

Any Allegheny County resident who is a caregiver can enroll on behalf of a person with Alzheimer's or other form of dementia, Down's syndrome, autism spectrum disorder, or other disability, as well as veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder who tend to wander, run or escape from their residence.

For more information, contact the Allegheny County District Attorney's Office: Assistance District Attorney Angela Kelley at 412-350-3138 or email Akelley@Alleghenycountyda.us.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME: FALL BACK

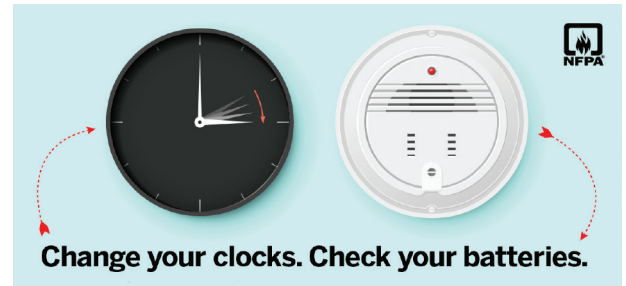
Daylight Savings Time ends on Sunday, November 5, 2023, and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) recommends marking the time change by replacing the batteries in smoke and carbon monoxide alarms. Check and replace any home fire extinguishers that have expired as well.

The following is information to help ensure all smoke alarms have working batteries, accounting for the multiple types of smoke alarms on the market and their varying battery requirements:

- Smoke alarms with non-replaceable 10-year batteries are designed to remain effective for up to 10 years. If the alarm chirps, warning that the battery is low, replace the entire smoke alarm right away.
- Smoke alarms with any other type of battery need a new battery at least once a year. If the alarm chirps, warning that the battery is low, replace the battery right away.
- When replacing a battery, follow the manufacturer's list of batteries on the back of the alarm or the manufacturer's instructions. The manufacturer's instructions are specific to the batteries (brand and model) used. The smoke alarm may not work properly if a different battery is used.

If you have any appliances in your home that use wood or natural gas for fuel, there should be at least one carbon monoxide (CO) detector. Like smoke detectors, the batteries should be changed in the CO detector at least once a year.

Let daylight saving time serve as a reminder that when the clocks change, the batteries in the smoke and carbon monoxide detectors should also get changed. A few minutes could save a life.



COOPER-SIEGEL COMMUNITY LIBRARY

ADULTS:

Fox Chapel Parks: Past & Present - Thursday, September 21, 5:30-7:30 PM
Hints & Tips from a Professional Organizer - Tuesday, October 3, 6:30-8 PM
The Sanders Inn: A Prohibition-Era Roadhouse - Thursday, October 12, 2-3:30 PM
Fabric Collage Workshop - Sunday, November 5, 1:30-4:30 PM
Feng Shui Tips & Tricks - Thursday, November 16, 2-3:30 PM



BOOK CLUBS (YEAR ROUND)

Booked for Lunch:
2nd Friday, noon-1 PM
Memory (Memoir + History): 3rd Monday, 2-3 PM
Evening: 4th Monday, 7-8 PM

TEENS/TWEENS:

Anime & Cosplay Club: 2nd Tuesday, 6-8 PM
Creative Corner: Wednesdays, 4:30-5:30 PM
Crochet N Things: (Teens & Adults), Thursdays, 6-7 PM
Teen After Hours: 3rd Friday, 6:30-8:30 PM

SPECIAL EVENTS

Quarterly Comedy Night Fundraisers

Sunday, September 17th, 7 PM
Sunday, December 3, 7 PM
\$20 per ticket, Sponsored by Dancing Gnome Brewery

Charles Dickens: A Christmas Carol

Sunday, December 10, 7 PM

CHILDREN:

Fall/Winter Regular Storytime & Make-n-Take Workshops

Wiggle Storytime: Tuesdays, 10:30-11 AM (Under 2)
Make-n-Take: Tuesdays, 4:30-5:30 PM (Grades K-6)
Spanish & English Storytime: - Thursdays, 1-1:30 PM (Infants-5 yrs.)
Preschool Storytime: Fridays, 10:30-11 AM (Infants-5 yrs.)
Chinese & English Storytime: 2nd & 4th Saturday, 10:30-11 AM (Infants-5 yrs.)

Fall/Winter Special Storytimes

Rosh Hashanah Storytime: September 7
Charity/Tzedakah Storytime: October 12
Gratitude/Hakarat Hatov Storytime: December 14

Read to Grey the Therapy Dog: 3rd Saturday, 10:30-11 AM
Reading Rockets K-2 Book Club: 3rd Sunday, 3:30-4:30 PM
Annual Gingerbread House Event: December: Check website for date!

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Meets each month on the 3rd Monday of
the month at 6:00 P.M.

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Peggy G. Jayme, *Tree Committee*
Jay S. Troutman
Nanette Bennett, *Tree Committee*
Donald H. Newman
Brenda McEver

Meets as needed on the 2nd Monday of
the month at 7:00 P.M.

PLANNING COMMISSION

Harrison S. Lauer, *Chairman*
Donald F. Smith, Jr.
Wesley W. Posvar
James M. Royston
Jeffrey B. Todd

Meets as needed on the 3rd Monday of
the month at 5:30 P.M.

ZONING HEARING BOARD

Kyra Tucker
Jeremy Callaway Sphar
Nina Gusmar

Meets as needed on the Wednesday
following the 3rd Monday of the month
at 7:00 P.M.

PARK COMMISSION

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Steve Whittingham
Nicholas Z. Muller
Jeffrey Cohen

Meets the 2nd Monday in April, June,
September and December at 9:00 A.M.

TRAIL STEWARDS

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Peterson
Scott Family
Jim and Mardi Royston
Pat Scully
Scott and Rachel (Lockhart)
Stevens

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Harrison S. Lauer- Chairperson
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All meetings are open to the public. See our website for further details. All Borough shareholders are cordially invited to attend.