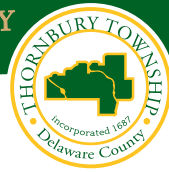


SUMMER 2020

THORNBURY TOWNSHIP

DELAWARE COUNTY INCORPORATED 1687



Delaware County Council Announces the Creation of a COVID-19 Memorial



As of May 20, the COVID-19 pandemic has taken the lives of almost 500 beloved residents of Delaware County. We mourn the loss of each member of our community. During this pandemic, many family members and friends were not able to say goodbye to their loved ones due to public health concerns or travel restrictions. We understand how painful this can be during an already difficult time of grieving.

While we are still in the midst of this pandemic, and are working as a community every day to lessen the spread of COVID-19, it is important to provide some means for those families who have lost a loved one to this virus to honor their memory. To those who have lost a friend or family member to COVID-19, Delaware County invites you to share a photo and a tribute or memory about your loved one, which will be added to a public tribute web page. The County is also planning for a memorial to be held at Rose Tree Park when it is safe to gather publicly. The memorial will pay tribute to all Delaware County residents who have lost their lives to COVID-19. More information on the memorial will be released at a later date.

To all those who have lost a loved one during this pandemic, please know our thoughts and prayers are with you and your families. *TF*

DELAWARE COUNTY REMEMBERS OUR RESIDENTS WHO HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES TO COVID-19



Email a photo and memorial to:

DelcoPR@co.delaware.pa.us

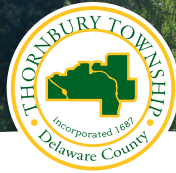
Or mail a photo and memorial to:

PR, c/o Adrienne Marofsky
201 West Front St, Media, PA 19063

*We ask that written memorials
be under 250 words for the website.*

*Please provide an address if you would
like the photo to be mailed back.*

SUMMER CAMP UPDATE We are working on a version of summer camp that will comply with the quarantine orders still in effect. The idea would be to offer a zoom meeting/activity once or twice a day. We understand that your children may have grown tired of looking at a computer screen. This is still in the works and is going to be conducted on a trial basis. Visit our website daily for updates: www.thornbury.org.



Township Manager Letter

Hello fellow residents. I hope you and your family are staying healthy during this unprecedented time. We have been through some difficult times together, but this is perhaps the most trying I have witnessed while serving as your Township Manager. I am pleased to report that our staff has been working to ensure that we provide the best services that we can, despite limitations of the Stay-at-Home order. We will continue to work (from our homes) on your behalf to keep our services as close to “normal” as possible. Unfortunately, we have cancelled or postponed many township activities. We are planning other activities and are interested in hearing your suggestions on how to replace some of these activities with others.

We have received feedback on the status of our parks and open space. Many have questioned why some activities are open and some are closed. From the beginning of the pandemic, we have tried to follow Pennsylvania’s guidelines. We have posted those guidelines on our website and used social media to communicate guidelines and other pertinent information.

WHERE’S OLIVER?!

Oliver, our Township Manager’s dog, has been taking his owners on daily walks in the area to help him deal with his quarantined state. On the way to and from his favorite parks, he likes to stop and take selfies in front of his favorite places. When he heard about the quarantine, he was very concerned about activities for kids in the township and came up with the idea of posting his favorite snaps online for the kids to guess his location. We thought this was a great idea so we decided to hold a contest just for kids! We will be posting pictures on our Facebook page so check back frequently. If you can guess where Oliver is, submit the entry form by clicking the entry link on our Facebook page (*or have your parents help you*) and you may be eligible to win a prize!

We have also received a number of calls regarding “nuisance” behaviors that have bothered neighbors to the point they felt it was necessary to contact either the Township or even the State Police. Some of those include fire burning, loud vehicles, and workers congregating on resident’s properties. I would make a simple request, please be mindful of your neighbors when embarking on an activity that may be perceived as a nuisance. Folks are on edge, nerves are frayed, so please take that under consideration.

As always, please take care of yourselves and don’t hesitate to contact the township with any questions or concerns you may have. Many thanks to all of our first responders and essential personnel that continue to serve the needs of our community. Stay safe. *JS*

Jeff Seagraves,
TOWNSHIP MANAGER

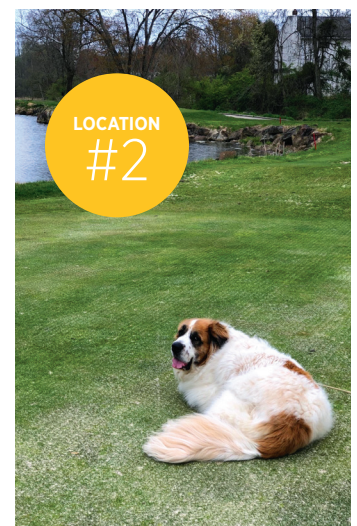
SAFETY FIRST FOR OUR RESIDENTS

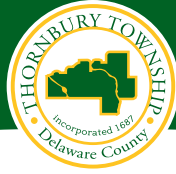


In recent weeks, we have provided close to 300 safety vests to our residents. When we noticed a greater number of residents out and about in the Township taking advantage of the weather and the abundance of free time, we thought we should do something. To keep everyone safe on the streets, we ordered a supply of safety vests for residents, free of charge. To ensure minimal and safe virus-free handling, we will drop off the vest at your house. Please email your address to art@thornbury.org if you would like a vest.



Also, per the state’s recommendation, please be sure to wear masks when out and about. Businesses have the right to refuse service to patrons not wearing masks. Wearing a mask is not a choice, it is a courtesy. Precaution is better than trying to find a cure. Stay healthy and safe.





Board Chairman Letter

RECENT BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ACTIONS

May 20, 2020

- The Palmer Arboretum Tree Removal Contract with Haines Landscaping & Tree Service, for the total amount of \$4,500.00 was approved.
- The hiring of Charles and Joseph Bradley for the position of part-time summer helpers was approved.

May 6, 2020

- Approved the proposal from Knight Brothers, Inc., for the removal of 7 hazardous trees located at the Glen Mills Post Office, in the amount of \$5,600.00.
- Approved the transfer of \$340,000.00 from the Open Space Fund to the General Fund for the purchase of properties located at 140-142 Glen Mills Road.

April 15, 2020

- Approved conducting the Planning Commission's public meetings remotely via virtual format, which allows for public participation, such as video or teleconferencing, until further notice as well as advertising of the same.
- Approved waiving all rent payments from the Thornbury Pre-School for the duration of time the school has been closed due to the Corona Virus Pandemic.

April 1, 2020

- Temporarily suspending sewer rent and sewer infrastructure loan payments for the current quarter was approved.
- Awarded the 2020 Road Program contract to Glasgow, Inc. including the Base Bid, Alternates 1 & 2.

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We certainly have had a historic spring with the pandemic that has affected out township, county, state, and country. We had to make modifications to

our staffing protocols to be able to serve you, the residents, while keeping our staff safe as well. It has certainly been a work in progress.

The township parks have been a place for many to escape and be able to clear their heads. We ask that everyone be safe while at our parks or wherever your days may bring you. Wear your masks for yourselves and others, and practice safe social distancing. Thornbury has had a low number of cases per capita. Please help us keep it that way.



Once again, we successfully purchased more open space in our Township. Both 140 and 142 Glen Mills Road are now township property! You may be familiar with these parcels. The four-acre commercial lot contains the Glen Mills Post Office on a small portion of it. We look forward to being a good landlord to the Post Office for many years to come.

Our Memorial Day Ceremony was much different this year than in the past. This event has grown over the years and become a meaningful tradition that we proud of, so we decided to mark this occasion with an abbreviated, virtual program. We felt that it was important to honor those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for Our freedom. Thanks to everyone who put this together. We look forward to picking up where we left off with all of our events in the future.

We have been very fortunate to have Nathan Podgurski appointed as our 8th Junior Supervisor for the Township! Nathan has done a fantastic job participating in our meetings and has relayed the activities of Rustin High School very well. We wish him the best in his future endeavors. We will be continuing with this program next year and look forward to another Township Rustin Student joining our team.

If you are interested in serving on one of our boards or commissions, please contact either myself, JP, Sheri, or a member of our staff. Let us know your interests and when positions become available, we will let you know. Our township is blessed with great volunteers, not only the ones who serve on the boards and commissions, but the ones who help at all of our events. Join our family of volunteers; it will be a rewarding experience.

In closing, have a great summer, and we will see you at a safe distance, around town! *TR*

Jim Raith, Chairman
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



Environmental Advisory Committee

"The universe holds its breath as we choose, instant by instant, which pathway to follow..."

DR. DAVID R. HAWKINS, POWER VS. FORCE

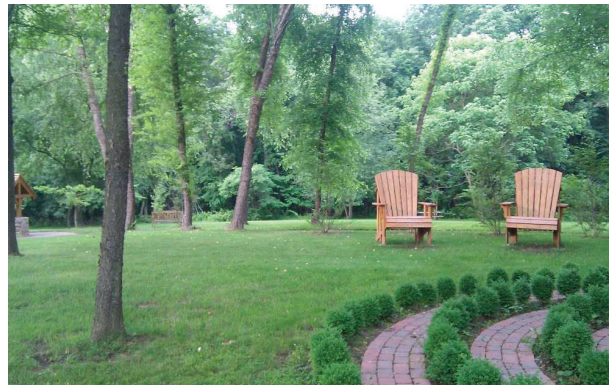
During this time of crisis, Thornbury residents can be grateful for many things, most notably our open space. Our trails have quickly become more than just a beautiful backdrop to our daily commutes. People are discovering what a rich resource we have in our natural environment. The health benefits of time spent in nature are widely known, such as reducing stress and making social distancing easy. As more and more people crave nature, we've been gratified to see that our trails have stayed clean and well respected in spite of heavier than normal use.

THORNBURY TOWNSHIP TRAILS

With travel being limited, there is still a new world waiting for you on a Thornbury trail!

Palmer Arboretum and Trail:

At Palmer, practice labyrinth walking, an ancient practice used by different faiths for spiritual centering and contemplation. Alternatively, pose for silly photos in the oversized adirondack chairs before heading out to Palmer Trail.



Barrett's Meadow:

A natural wetland area with incredible birdwatching, especially now with all the new birdhouses!

Walk the labyrinth or sit in the giant adirondack chairs at Palmer Arboretum and Trail!

Luckenbach Trail:

Take a walk back to 1777 and learn how Molly "Polly" Fraser defended the farm against British soldiers or identify the old mill operations and stone crushing plants along the railroad tracks.



Patterson Trail:

Lesser known Patterson Trail meanders through a mature woodland to summit at the crest of a ridge with a broad overlook. See if you can find it!

We anticipate trail work will resume in July. In lieu of this event, take a plastic bag with you on your next hike and pick up trash along the way! Stay tuned for more updates! *T*

SUPERVISORS ACTIONS

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April 1, 2020 continued

- Approved conducting the Board's Public and Work Session meetings remotely via virtual format which allows for public participation, such as video or teleconferencing, until further notice.

March 18, 2020

- Approved a proclamation, encouraging all excavators and homeowners to dial 8-1-1 at least three business days in advance of an excavation project, and recognize the month of April, 2020 as "Pennsylvania 811 Safe Digging Month."
- Approved the closing of the Township Building to visitors and the cancellation of all Board and Committee meetings until further notice was declared.

March 4, 2020

- Approved advertising for bids on the Liquid Sludge Removal Contract.
- Approved the down payment for the purchase of 140-142 Glen Mills Road to Land Services USA, Inc.,

February 19, 2020

- Approved sponsoring the 23rd Annual CRC Streams cleanup to be held on April 24, 2020, in the amount of \$500.00.
- Authorized Township Manager to execute the agreement of sale for the properties located at 140/142 Glen Mills Road, subject to the Solicitor's approval was approved.

February 5, 2020

- Moved to approve sponsoring an EAC event to educate residents on the Emerald Ash Borer, Spotted Lantern Fly, and revitalization of the Tree Canopy in Thornbury, to be held on Saturday March 21, 2020.



**ABOUT OUR PARKS:
LOCATIONS AND FEATURES**

Thornbury Township boasts five public parks. We invite you to enjoy!

BARRETT'S MEADOW
30 acres at Creek & Tanguy Roads



Walk the trail and enjoy the naturally occurring wild flowers in the spring and summer.

BONNER PARK
65 acres on Blossom Hill Road



Visit the historic Frazer Ruins and an old, unused quarry. Enjoy plenty of good hiking.

MARTIN PARK
45 acres on Stony Bank Road



Home to our Annual Fishing Derby. Enjoy plenty of walking, picnicking, and fishing.

PALMER ARBORETUM
21 acres on Brinton Lake Road



Climb the giant adirondack chairs, play hopscotch and bocce ball and walk the trails.

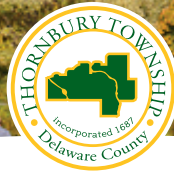
THORNBURY PARK
56 acres at Glen Mills & Thornton Roads



Home to many of our Township events. Enjoy scenic walking and running paths, basketball and tennis courts, playground equipment, the pavilion, and much more.

**50 Fun Things to Do
in a Quarantined Summer**

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| 1. Explore Township parks. | 18. Celebrate Christmas in July. Decorate Gingerbread Houses. Give each other home-made gifts and play Christmas music. | 35. Learn meditation. |
| 2. Play bocce ball or take a selfie on the giant Adirondack chairs at Palmer Arboretum. | 19. Delete old emails. | 36. Go for a bike ride. |
| 3. Go fishing at Martin Park | 20. Watch old movies and Organize your old photos | 37. Turn your favorite movie on then mute it. See who knows the most lines or make up new ones. |
| 4. Walk the trail at Thornbury Park (or twice around the macadam trail = 1 mile, or the macadam trail and the upper field = 1 mile). | 21. Memorize the lyrics to your wedding song, or your favorite song. | 38. Watch all of Nicholas Sparks movies, tissues required. |
| 5. Hike Barrett's Meadow. | 22. Have a bubble gum bubble blowing contest with your grandparents over zoom. | 39. Make a 2020 Quarantine Time Capsule. |
| 6. Go see the Frazier Ruins at Bonner Park. | 23. Tie dye your old clothes or sheets or pillow cases. | 40. Learn how to juggle. |
| 7. Take a drive and spot our Historic Resource Properties (listed on our website). | 24. Clean out your closet. | 41. Watch ALL of the Star Wars movies. (May the Force be with you!) |
| 8. Make homemade ice-cream. | 25. Scrub behind your toilets. | 42. Learn how to make a fun new cocktail. |
| 9. Master a difficult recipe. | 26. Learn sign language. | 43. Research your family tree. Call your parents and grandparents. |
| 10. Give your dog a spa day then give yourself a spa day; you'll need it! | 27. Do a crossword puzzle | 44. Use all of those Amazon boxes and make a maze to crawl through your house. |
| 11. Bottle flip challenge: 20 times in a row. | 28. Call everyone that was in your wedding party just to say hello! | 45. Use Google Earth to see all of those interesting sites. Make notes for future vacations. |
| 12. Play Fear Pong (like Beer Pong, but you write a challenge under each cup that the opponent needs to complete. | 29. Have a James Bond or Clint Eastwood movie marathon. | 46. Have a color theme for each day of the week. "On Wednesdays we wear pink!" |
| 13. Celebrate Halloween; have a costume dinner. | 30. Speak in a foreign accent all day. | 47. READ Shakespeare, and write a poem for your loved ones. |
| 14. Learn how to knit or crochet. | 31. Build a fort in the living room on a rainy day. | 48. Make slime with the kids. |
| 15. Record your own reality show. | 32. Plant flowers or a vegetable garden. | 49. Take a bubble bath, light candles, play soothing music, get a beverage and your favorite book. |
| 16. Do the 30 Day Ab Challenge. | 33. Have a dance party, hang lights, turn up the music and dance like no one is watching. | 50. Use your binoculars to spot birds in your back yard. |
| 17. Learn to play an instrument (lots of tutorials on YouTube!) | 34. Learn how to sew and then fix all of your lose buttons, hem those pants, fix that hole. | |



Historical Commission Letter

"When the well is dry, we will know the worth of water" – Ben Franklin

The History of the Handshake

The handshake has existed in some form or another for thousands of years, but its origins are somewhat murky. One popular theory is that the gesture began as a way of conveying peaceful intentions. By extending their empty right hands, strangers could show that they were not holding weapons and bore no ill will toward one another. Some even suggest that the up-and-down motion of the handshake was supposed to dislodge any knives or daggers that might be hidden up a sleeve. Yet another explanation is that the handshake was a symbol of good faith when making an oath or promise. When they clasped hands, people showed that their word was a sacred bond. *"An agreement can be expressed quickly and clearly in words,"* the historian Walter Burkert once explained, *"but is only made effective by a ritual gesture: open, weaponless hands stretched out toward one another, grasping each other in a mutual handshake."*

One of the earliest depictions of a handshake is found in a ninth century B.C. relief, which shows the Assyrian King Shalmaneser III pressing the flesh with a Babylonian ruler to seal an alliance. The epic poet Homer described

handshakes several times in his "Iliad" and "Odyssey," most often in relation to pledges and displays of trust. The gesture was also a recurring motif in the fourth and fifth century B.C. Greek funerary art. Gravestones would often depict the deceased person shaking hands with a member of their family, signifying either a final farewell or the eternal bond between the living and the dead. In ancient Rome, meanwhile, the handshake was often used as a symbol of friendship and loyalty. Pairs of clasped hands even appeared on Roman coins. While the handshake had several meanings in the ancient world, its use as an everyday greeting is a more recent phenomenon. Some historians believe it was popularized by the 17th century Quakers, who viewed a simple handclasp as a more egalitarian alternative to bowing or tipping a hat. The greeting later became commonplace, and by the 1800s, etiquette manuals often included guidelines for the proper handshaking technique. *TF*

Reading List

The Great Influenza Barry, J. (2004 -2005) A compelling and timely history of the 1918 Pandemic and resulting major medical advancements.

THORNBURY TOWNSHIP SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED



In 2012, the Board of Supervisors, Jim Raith, JP Kelly and Sheri Perkins instituted the Thornbury Township Scholarship. The criteria is that the recipient must be a township resident who exhibits leadership ability, demonstrates an aptitude for local government and is pursuing a higher level of education. Please join us in congratulating **Leigh Mahoney** as the 2020 Scholarship Winner. Leigh graduated from Rustin High School amid the unprecedented pandemic and is headed to Boston University in the fall. Congratulations and good luck Leigh!

PLANNING COMMISSION

All residents are invited to attend virtual meetings held on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 7:00pm.

SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT

40 Westtown Rd. (a.k.a. Dittmer)

Minor Subdivision Sketch Plan

At the February meeting the applicant presented a plan to subdivide his property and build a single-family dwelling. Sight distance, tree replacement, landscape buffering, utilities, and historic resource inventory were discussed. Discussion will continue upon receipt of a preliminary plan.

191 Creek Rd. (a.k.a. Fichter-Jamali)

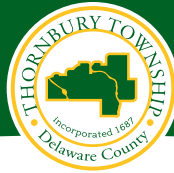
Land Conveyance Sketch Plan

The applicants discussed their minor lot-line change at the February meeting consisting of a 10 ft. even swap with their neighbors for a pathway for their horses to get to the rear property. A possible easement and ordinance requirements were discussed. Discussion will resume upon receipt of a final plan.

50 Dilworthtown Rd. (a.k.a. KCH LLC)

Subdivision Sketch Plan

At the February meeting the applicant's engineer proposed a 7 lot subdivision sketch plan on an 18 acre site off Dilworthtown Rd. across from Clayburgh Rd. A cul-de-sac would run from Dilworthtown Rd. to the rear of the property, providing access to four lots and three lots would have individual driveways off of Dilworthtown Rd. Wetlands, steep slopes, riparian buffers, tree replacement, roadway width, and wall setbacks were discussed. Discussion will continue upon receipt of a preliminary plan.



Sewer Committee

The Sewer Advisory Committee wants to send our best to all the residents and wish them much health and happiness. We also want to thank township officials, staff, volunteers and those providing public service and healthcare for working tirelessly to keep us informed and safe at this challenging time. Being quarantined has given us all the opportunity to think about our homes and the various components of it. Many of you have probably performed repairs, inspected or started to plan projects for the summer.

Please know it's important to make sure your on-site sewer and septic systems are part of this evaluation and understand that they need maintenance also. Septic and grinder pump systems need to be monitored to ensure that they work properly throughout their service lives. When these systems are properly maintained and operated, they effectively reduce or eliminate most human health or environmental threats posed by pollutants in household wastewater. It's also important that residents are not flushing wipes (even those labeled flushable), paper towels, baby wipes, feminine products, cleaning pads, chemicals, oils, diapers, plastics etc. Try and prevent these items from entering your onsite and pump systems. Before issues arise, it may be a good practice to contact your service providers about any recommended preventative maintenance or back-up devices that may be available for your on-site systems. For those with E/One grinder pumps, we suggest checking out www.eone.com for monitoring and maintenance information or calling an authorized service representative. If you haven't taken advantage of the sewer infrastructure already in place in the sewer districts, it may be a good time to revisit this decision. The Sewer Advisory Committee wants to serve the needs of the residents of Thornbury Township. We invite residents to attend our meetings if they are interested in public sewer for their homes or if they have any other sewer or onsite system inquiries. *T*

Lawn Fertilization

You fertilize the lawn. Then it rains. The rain washes the fertilizer along the curb, into the storm drain, and into the Schuylkill and Delaware Rivers. This causes algae to grow, which uses up oxygen that fish need to survive. So if you fertilize, please follow directions and use sparingly.



HERE ARE SOME HELPFUL HINTS:

- Use fertilizers sparingly. Lawns and many plants do not need as much fertilizer or need it as often as you might think. Test your soil to be sure. Consider using organic fertilizers because they release nutrients more slowly.
- Don't fertilize before a rain storm, so the storm doesn't fertilize your sidewalks and driveways.
- Use commercially available compost, or make your own using your garden/yard waste. Mixing compost with your soil means your plants will need less chemical fertilizer and puts your waste to good use. Commercial compost and soil amendments may be available from your solid waste or wastewater utility as well as your local garden store.
- Let your grass clippings lay. Don't bag the grass. Use a mulching lawn mower to cut 1/3 of the blade length each week and naturally fertilize your lawn in the process.
- Wash your spreader equipment on a pervious or penetrable vegetated area, like the lawn, to allow for the natural absorption of excess fertilizer.
- Maintain a buffer strip of unmowed natural vegetation bordering waterways and ponds to trap excess fertilizers and sediment from lawns/gardens. *T*

MESSAGE TO THE RUSTIN CLASS OF 2020

Seniors, Thank you for four amazing years! I will always remember your friendliness, your commitment to excellence, your dedication to community service, and your love for Rustin and each other. As you graduate and enter the world, remember to lead is to serve. In whatever you decide to do next put aside what ultimately doesn't matter, and seek to help and serve others. With that in mind you will find success in life. Congratulations! —*With Gratitude, Dr. Marano*

"THORNBURY NIGHTS" GOLF AT GLEN MILLS

The Thornbury Township Golf Nights are on this summer! If you are not feeling well, have an elevated temperature or coughing please stay at home. Masks are **required**. Arrive for your tee time 30 minutes ahead of time and wait in your vehicle until we are ready. We have protocol in place for social distancing, and expect everyone to follow the rules for the safety of our staff and customers. Each foursome will only have two carts (two need to walk). Fee is \$30 for nine holes on Wednesdays after 5:00pm.

STAFF & OFFICIALS

Township Manager

Jeffrey T. Seagraves: 610.399.8383 x104

Municipal Secretary

Geoff Carbutt: 610.399.8383 x107

Township Events

Susan Daudert: 610.399.8383 x101

Public Works

Art Risley: 610.399.8383 x106

Code Enforcement Officer

Keystone Municipal Services

WC Area School District:

484.266.1000

State Senator (9th District)

Tom Killion: 610.436.3320

U.S. Representative (5th District):

Mary Kay Scanlon: 610.626.1913

State Representative (168th District):

Chris Quinn, 610.325.1541

U.S. Senators

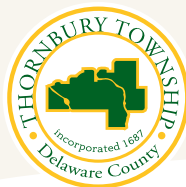
Pat Toomey: 202.224.4254

Bob Casey, Jr.: 202.224.6324

District Justice

Honorable Wendy B. Roberts Esquire

District Court 32-2-49: 610.558.3605



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Cheyney, PA 19319

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BOARD MEETINGS

Board of Supervisors

1st & 3rd Wednesdays: 7:00pm

James Raith, Chairman

James Kelly, Vice Chairman

Sheri Perkins, Supervisor

Zoning Hearing Board

1st Monday (if needed): 7:00pm

Environmental Advisory Council

3rd Thursday: 7:00pm

Park & Recreation Board

2nd Thursday: 7:00pm

Historical Commission

3rd Tuesday: 7:00pm

Planning Commission

2nd Wednesday: 7:00pm

Sewer Committee

4th Thursday: 7:00pm

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Monday through Friday:

8:30am – 4:30pm

RACHEL KOHL COMMUNITY LIBRARY

While we remain closed, we are still working to provide you with meaningful services through our e-resources, original content development and virtual reference. We don't yet know how continued social distancing will affect our programs and services when we are able to reopen. We are attending virtual meetings with our colleagues across the county and state trying to plan for what may come. In the meantime, the Delaware County Library System (DCLS) has spent \$75,000 to buy more copies of e-books and audio books. Overdrive has also added a 'cost per circulation' model, which allows more than one person access to the same book at the same time. In order to shorten your wait, DCLS has changed the checkout period for e-books and audio books from 3 weeks to 2 weeks. The quicker the books are returned, the faster they can be lent to the next reader. This will only last until the library doors open again and people can borrow hard copy materials. Follow us on social media for the latest information. Check out our Facebook page where we are sharing virtual storytimes, tours, activities, and more for kids and adults. We look forward to seeing your smiling faces when we reopen. Thank you for your continued support and stay safe and well.

—Susan Sternberg, Director

Our Return Bins are Open: If you've finished your books, feel free to drop them off in our outside return bins, which are open 24/7. Due dates for materials during our closure have been extended to May 22. These will be further extended if the Stay-at-Home order is lengthened. Anything that was overdue prior to closing will not accrue fines for the time we are closed.

Need a Library Card? If you would like to access our e-resources and don't have a library card, email support@delcolibraries.org with your name, address, phone number, and birth date. You will receive an email with a library card number and a card in the mail.

Virtual Storytimes: Join us on Facebook where we are hosting storytimes. Virtual storytimes with Ms. Mindy are held on Fridays at 11:30am. If you can't make it for the live-stream, you can go back and watch it later.

Your Response Matters: If you haven't yet, please take the time to complete your 2020 Census. It's vital that everyone be counted. Results help determine how billions of dollars in federal funding flow into states and communities. Complete your Census online or by mail.

Virtual Entertainment: Looking for something to do during quarantine? Take advantage of free, virtual entertainment. View scenic train rides from around the world, tour excavation sites at Pompeii, take free art classes from MoMA, and much more. Find more free content on our Facebook page where we're posting daily.