

TOWNSHIP TIMES

"It Is Only Through Effective Communication That We Can Continue To Grow As A Community"



SPRING/SUMMER 2011

REASSESSMENT MEETING SCHEDULED

Do you have questions about the court-ordered property reassessment currently underway in Lebanon County? Do you wonder about the data collectors visiting homes this year? Are you curious about how new property values will be determined in 2012 and how it might affect your taxes?

If so, please come to an informational meeting sponsored by the Palmyra area municipalities, Palmyra Area School District, Lebanon County, and 21st Century Appraisals. All Lebanon County property owners are welcome. The Palmyra Area School District is providing their facility as a public service, not as a sponsor of the reassessment.

PROPERTY REASSESSMENT MEETING

When: Tuesday, May 24th, 2011, 7:00pm

Where: Palmyra Area High School Auditorium
1125 Park Drive, Palmyra, PA 17078

For more information about the reassessment including a brief educational video and brochure, click the "reassessment" link at www.lebcounty.org.

Beginning May 9, 2011

Agents for Lebanon County Assessment will be in our area gathering data for the Countywide reassessment. Questions can be directed to the Assessment Office @

717-228-4425

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The Royal Navy will be visiting Campbelltown from June 20—22, 2011 with a Ceremony to be held Tuesday evening June 21, 2011. Details to follow.

Save the Date

DARE Raffle—with lots of cool prizes for kids and adults!



**National Night
Out Against Crime**

**South Londonderry
Township Police**

Location:

Campbelltown Fire Department
2818 Horseshoe Pike

When: 2011's NNO will be held on Tuesday August 2nd from 6-9 pm.

There will be over 60 local businesses & organizations coming out to celebrate!

Free Food, Fun & Entertainment for the whole family!

Historical Commission Report

By Don Rhoads

Our commission continues to meet with enthusiasm and dedication. I encourage any resident who is interested in the history of our Township to attend one of our monthly meetings. We are now over a year old, and continue to formulate ideas as to how we can promote and preserve our heritage. Certainly, any ideas you may have are welcome and appreciated.

At the last community meeting in September 2010, Bill Stoffel, spoke on the interest of the Township and our committee to research the possibilities of obtaining the land and restoring the historic Colebrook Mill. Bill formed a sub-committee to research uses for such a structure, and Tom, our township manager, worked to find a solution to obtain the property from the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the current owners. Unfortunately, a suitable agreement between both parties could not be reached and the mill project has been tabled. The mill is one of the last remaining pieces of the former Colebrook Furnace plantation and is a great example of a late nineteenth century mill. Thank you to Bill and Tom for their hard work on this project.

Recently the committee has completed their list of historic properties (structures) that met our pre-1920's criteria. As part of this list, surveys were mailed to the residents and a number of them were returned. Thus fulfilling a part of our mission and a goal set forth by the Township Supervisors in November 2009. We will continue to update this list as more information is learned or becomes available, and to use the knowledge from the surveys toward helping to establish historic districts in the Township.

At our April meeting we discussed our next steps with the surveys and decided to include in this newsletter a "how-to" article on researching your property through deeds found at the Lebanon County Courthouse. We encourage those residents with limited knowledge of their property's history to visit the Courthouse. Recently some of our members met there, including township supervisor Rugh Henderson, and we began researching properties. Rugh was pleased to find the original land holders of his property, which were the Wolfersberger family. Interestingly enough, the earliest deed(s) on record were signed by then recorder, and later governor of Pennsylvania, John Andrew Schulze. Schulze was the only governor to hail from Lebanon County. We encourage anyone who does this research to share it with our committee. We'd love to hear from you!

Finally, our committee has decided to study the feasibility of having an historic house tour in the fall. Tentative plans are being formulated and more about this exciting tour will be coming soon.

Researching your property at the Lebanon County Courthouse

An interesting project for any property owner is to find out its origins. One way you can do this is to visit your local courthouse and research the deeds. I will caution you the task maybe time consuming, but when you find the information, it becomes a very rewarding and interesting experience. There are certain things a person should know prior to visiting the Lebanon County Courthouse. I will provide a few hints.

It is important to understand that Lebanon County was formed in 1813 out of Dauphin County. So, if you find that your property goes beyond that time period, a visit to the Dauphin County Courthouse might be necessary. Too, Dauphin County was formed in 1785 out of Lancaster County, so you get the idea. Most properties, or at least the one's I've researched, have not gone beyond Lancaster County as it was formed in 1729.

Your first stop should be the Lebanon County Assessment Office. Located on the first floor of the courthouse, it can be found in room 118. There you can provide them with your address, and they can look up your property, and provide you with a print out of the information available on their database. If you have an opportunity, ask the individual to share what the printout shows, including the deed references. What you'll need to focus on is the earliest one. Most numbers contain a deed book number and a page where the recorded deed may be found. Some also include a volume number within the deed book reference.

Finally, take the information and visit the Recorder of Deeds Office and look for the book, which contains the deed you are looking for. Many deeds, but not all, will give you some clue to the previous owner. Some will also provide you with a deed reference where to find the next earliest deed. Unfortunately, there are deeds that were never recorded, and this adds to the difficulty of finding earlier land owners.

I hope this brief tutorial will assist you on your visit to the local courthouse. In another issue of the Township newsletter, I'll provide you with some other ideas that can help with researching your property.

The Colebrook Mansion – A Step Back In Time

Written By Susan Goodman Bucks

On June 28, 2010, The Iron Master's Mansion in Colebrook joined the ranks of other significant homes and landmarks throughout the United States and has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

South Londonderry Township reflects centuries of important historical, economic and cultural contributions to the heritage of Lebanon County. Among the interesting communities in our township is the tiny village of Colebrook, nestled between the majestic South Mountains and the quiet, trout-filled Conewago Creek. At the end of the 18th century and well into the 19th, Colebrook housed the fourth most productive blast furnace in the United States. In 1791, Robert Coleman, owner of the Cornwall Ore Mines, established a second furnace in Colebrook, originally referred to as Mr. Joy Furnace, to supplement Cornwall. Paul Grittinger, noted Coleman historian, indicates that the Cornwall and Elizabeth Furnaces produced 116,000 tons of mined ore in 58 years, while the Colebrook Furnace produced 114,000 in 57 years. At his death in 1825, Coleman left the prospering Colebrook Furnace, mansion, and plantation to his son, Thomas Burd Coleman. He, in turn, worked the furnace until its demise in 1858 when cold blast was replaced by hot blast using anthracite coal.

The Coleman family, referred to as Lebanon's Royal Family in Edna Carmean's Lebanon County, Pennsylvania-A-History, were not only wealthy and ambitious, but also colorful. An intriguing account of Thomas' sister Ann's broken engagement to James Buchanan invariably captures the imagination. Because of her wealth, Ann's father Robert was reticent to admit many beaux into the closely guarded Coleman family circle. That, compounded by Buchanan's rise in social and political realms, ultimately severed the already rumor-ridden bond between the young couple. Distraught, Ann left for Philadelphia to visit her sister and died there unexpectedly under mysterious circumstances. This event changed Buchanan's life. He never married, and a picture of Ann still hangs in Buchanan's home, Wheatland, in Lancaster. Not only are there documented facts and speculative romance connected with the 220 year old Colebrook Iron Master's Mansion, but there is also a legend. George Boker's ballad, The Legend of the Hounds, was written "in connection with the Old Colebrook Furnace at Colebrook which lies at the foot of the South Mountain Range of which Cornwall Ore Hills forms a part." It begins..."Colebrook Furnace in Cornwall stands, crouched at the foot of the iron lands..." The tale revolves around a loathsome, selfish, bestial Squire Jacobs whose only friend was Flora, his faithful hound. Kicked, spurned, cuffed, she never left his side, nor did she "hide the boundless love with which she crawled to him, and clove close to his side, whate're his mood..." And when one day Flora and the hounds failed in the field, shaming the Squire who had boasted of his pack to some city guests, the Squire ordered his Whips to the Colebrook Furnace. "Into the flames with howl and hell, Hauled by the rugged firemen, fell that pack of forty,"...all but Flora who stood adoringly at her master's side, who, when he saw her there, cried, "She's the last at worst; mere justice should have sent her first!" With that, the Squire himself grabbed Flora, who "turned and licked his purple face," and hurled her into the fiery pit. Never again did the Squire recover from his hideous deed. Boker reminds us at the end of this haunting tale, "The Squire and all his race are gone; But this wild legend still lives on."

The mansion in Colebrook remained in Coleman hands until the end of the nineteenth century. In 1879, Thomas Burd's grandson, Robert Habersham Coleman, left for Europe with his beloved wife, Lillie, who, always in poor health, died there. While away, progress was being made on the construction of his mansion and stable in Cornwall and a bowling alley in Colebrook. Because of Robert's intense grief, he had the mansion in Cornwall destroyed. The bowling alley and mansion in Colebrook and the stables in Cornwall remained. According to Carmean, in 1889 Robert H. Coleman, with an accumulated wealth in excess of thirty million, was more affluent than J.P. Morgan, Marshall Fields, A.J. Drexel, and F.W. Vanderbilt. With the panic in 1893, he lost his entire fortune. What a bitter loss! Perhaps the Colemans might have found some scant solace had they known that the future inhabitants of this stately mansion share in their financial woes. Our family, however, is so rich in love, much of which I attribute to our joy and privilege in having been so fortunate to be a small part of this historic legacy. Every nook and cranny offers a potential adventure. Every inch is a testimony to our possibilities, a living legacy to our community's past and future.



Campbelltown History Books & Memorabilia

are available for sale at the Township Office

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| Campbelltown Pennsylvania A Historical Review in Words & Photographs | \$15.90 |
| Campbelltown Pennsylvania Past & Present: A Visual Tour | \$12.00 |
| Campbelltown Commemorative Banners | \$30.00 |



Important News & Information



A MESSAGE FROM THE CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

A REMINDER TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS WITH A DRAINAGE EASEMENT ON THEIR LOTS..... please remember to keep these designated easements free of all plantings and obstructions. The subdivision plans designated these areas for stormwater management with specific restrictions which state they **MUST BE KEPT FREE OF PLANTINGS, SHEDS, FENCING, LANDSCAPING MATERIALS, ETC.** Obstructing or dumping in these areas can result in legal action against the violating property owner(s). If you have any questions regarding the location of your easements please contact our office at 717-838-5556.

The Board of Supervisors has enacted several ordinances to ensure the overall health, safety, and welfare of the Township. Here are a few

Ordinance Reminders:

- Grass, Weeds & Vegetation can not exceed 6 inches.
- All vehicles must be registered and inspected or they are considered inoperable.
- All exterior property areas must be free of debris and rubbish.
- It is unlawful to obstruct any right of way.
- It is unlawful to discharge water onto any right of way or adjoining property.
- There is NO burning on Sunday or Legal Holidays
- Outdoor burning is permitted from 7:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m., all fires must be extinguished by 9:00 p.m.
- No fire shall be set within 30' feet of any building or property line, unless it is in a noncombustible container, in which case, no fire shall be set within 15' of any building or property line.

Full copies of the most commonly violated ordinances are available on our Township website @ www.southlondonderry.org.

ATTENTION ALL SEWER CUSTOMERS

The State of Pennsylvania prohibits the discharge of ground water into the Sanitary Sewer System. Please remember that this includes sump pumps and downspouts. This kind of discharge can cost all sewer customers. The Authority makes every effort to keep their customers rates as low as possible, this also requires cooperation from our customers, if you have a sump pump or downspouts discharging into the sanitary sewer system please cease this activity immediately. If you have any questions or concerns please contact our office at 717-838-5556.

A Message from the Highway Department



We need your help, PLEASE BE KIND AND DO NOT blow grass clippings into the street. Eventually, this debris makes it into the nearest seams in the roadway and along the curblines, thus giving way for weeds to grow. This becomes a great expense to you as the taxpayers:

1. Exhausts manhours for the highway department to spray all the weeds in the roadways
2. Material costs of the herbicides

In addition, creates other more expensive maintenance issues. Cooperation from all property owners with regard to this issue is greatly appreciated!

ATTENTION ALL PROPERTY OWNERS.....The Township Burning Ordinance prohibits property owners from burning leaves and yard waste in the Right of Way. For yard waste removal solutions visit www.dep.state.pa.us or www.lebanonextension.psu.edu.

THANK YOU TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS WHO HAVE BEEN MAINTAINING THE SHOULDER OF THE ROADWAY ADJACENT TO YOUR PROPERTY! THIS IS A GREAT HELP IN CUTTING THE NUMBER OF MANHOURS OUR HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT MUST SPEND CUTTING ALONG THE ROADWAY AND A HELP TO LENGTHENING THE LIFE OF THE ROADWAY. YOUR HELP IS GREATLY APPRECIATED!!!



ATTENTION ALL DOG

OWNERS South Londonderry Township Ordinance #72, Section II, PROHIBITS

Animals Running at Large; It shall be unlawful for any person to permit any dog or livestock owned by him or her, or under his or her supervision or control, to run at large either upon the private property of any other person or upon property not belonging to or in the possession of the owner of such animals or to persons under whose supervision or control such animals are being kept. While traveling on the streets, alleys, or public grounds in the Township, dogs shall be on a leash, under voice control, or under control of an electronic device. Violators can be subject to fines of \$600.00 plus costs for each violation. It is our responsibility to keep all residents of our community safe, so please be courteous and respectful of our community and your neighbors.

RECREATION



South Londonderry Township owns and maintains several parks within the Township, to meet various recreation needs. Public Parks with playground equipment are located in Campbelltown (across from Township Building), Colebrook along Route 117, Londonderry Village, Lawn off of 241 (baseball

diamond, walking trail & pavilion), Country Squire Estates (basketball court, tennis court, toddler play equipment), Thistledown (open recreation land only), Stone Knoll (Kreider Glen Natural Area). Ordinance Number 147 of the Township adopts Park Rules & Regulations, along with the hours of operation. To obtain a copy of the Regulations please contact the Township Office.

OTHER RECREATION:

www.palmyrarec.org
www.palmyrapa.org/pool

WALKING/HIKING/BIKING PATHS

www.lvrailtrail.com
www.hstrail.org



Lebanon Valley Rails to Trails



Get Your Dog License on-line by visiting **PADogLicense.com**



TO BETTER SERVE YOU

Building & Zoning Permit

Applications Are Now Available

Online.... visit our website at
www.southlondonderry.org/permits

Please remember that mostly all construction activity requires either a building or zoning permit. If you are uncertain whether your project requires a permit contact the Township Administrative Office at 717-838-5556.

Legislation from the State & Federal level can impact our local government in many ways. Our Senator's and Representative's provide information regarding what is happening at the State & Federal level. Stay informed by visiting their websites and signing up for their newsletters.

State Government

Senator Folmer

www.senatorfolmer.com

Representative Gingrich

www.repgingrich.com

To research State Legislation visit:

www.legis.state.pa.us

Federal Government

Senator Casey

www.casey.senate.gov

Senator Toomey

www.toomey.senate.gov

Representative Holden

www.holden.house.gov

To research Federal Legislation visit:

www.govtrack.us/congress/legislation

www.Thomas.loc.gov

From the Director's Desk...

The Hershey Company has generously agreed to broaden our Scholarship Programs to reach an even larger number of economically disadvantaged PASD youth for participation in PARPC's recreational programs and sports camps. Children receiving either Free or Subsidized lunches will be able to register for one of the many recreational programs or sports camps offered by PARPC. For a nominal fee of only \$10, instead of regular fee of \$55, registration of any child between 5-12 years can occur. In total, 122 scholarships are currently available.

In addition to the Scholarship Program offered by The Hershey Company, we want to remind parents that all proceeds from the Annual "Run for the Children 5K Run/Walk & the 1 mile Fun Run" benefit the "Maggie Leach Scholarship Fund" with PARPC by providing economically disadvantaged youth the opportunity to participate in PARPC programs such as our Summer Day Camp. As a result of last year's 5 K race, 5 full-time scholarships for Summer Camp were made available to families residing within and attending PASD.

For more info on these two Scholarship Programs, please contact me at (717) 838-9244 or by e-mail at tking@palmyrarec.org

Please join PARPC in extending our sincere appreciation to The Hershey Company for their thoughtful and generous donation.

Tina Manoogian-King
Recreation Director



2nd Annual



1st RESPONDERS

Trail 5K Run/Walk & 1 mile Nature Walk*

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10th

5K Run ~ 9am 5K Walk ~ 9:45 am 1 mi Nature Walk ~ 10:15 am

* Due to the terrain, strollers are not permitted.

FEE: Until 8/20 5K \$18 1 mi Walk \$8 8/21 5K \$20 Walk \$10

Pre-registered runners/walkers are guaranteed a Dri - Fit shirt. Those registering after 8/22 will receive shirts on a first-come, first-serve basis.

REGISTRATION FORMS CAN BE FOUND @ www.southlondonderry.org

You Can Help Keep South Londonderry Township Natural

Pileated Woodpeckers, Box Turtles and Wood Frogs are our neighbors here in South Londonderry Township. These creatures along with many others are losing their homes due to human activity. Now you can do something about this problem right where you live.

Join with your neighbors in preserving habitat for our native plants and animals!

How can you do this? Apply for the "Natural Area" designation". To qualify your land must include a natural ecosystem on at least part of the land. The land could be a swamp, marsh, pond, meadow or woods with native plants. Some of the plants on the site should be native and over time you should work toward increasing the number of native plants on the property.

Why should you do this? Planting with native plants makes your backyard habitat more appealing to wildlife such as butterflies, birds and mammals as they seek food, shelter and a place to raise young. If wildlife is to survive, they need a corridor of contiguous habitat. Native plants are more suited to our climate and therefore they will, once established, require less maintenance. You will also help retain the rural nature of our community for the benefit of people and the environment.

There is no cost to apply and participation is voluntary.

Get involved! Apply to have your property designated as a part of a "Natural Area" in South Londonderry Township. To obtain more information and request an application, contact the Administrative Office at 717-838-5556 or go to the Township's website at www.southlondonderry.org. The completed application should be returned to South Londonderry Township, 20 West Market Street, PO Box 3, Campbelltown, Pa. 17010-0003, attention: Environmental Advisory Council.

"What is the good of having a nice house without a decent planet to put it on?" Henry David Thoreau



Are you a bicyclist? Do your children bike? Are you a motorist?

If the answer is yes to any of the above, please read.

Bicycling is a great means of transportation to reach destinations that are only a few miles away or less. Some cyclists commute to work. An upward spiral of the price of gasoline results in more bicycles being used. Bikes don't pollute or add to traffic congestion. Bicycling is an activity that children and adults enjoy for fitness, fun, even as a competitive sport.

However, there is a problem that is very obvious in Lebanon County and in our communities. Some bicyclists do not obey important Pennsylvania traffic laws, and some motorists don't know how to share the road with bicyclists. Here are some examples.

Bicyclists

1. Some bicyclists ride on the left side of the road and face oncoming vehicles. Not only is this against the law, it is very dangerous. Motorists are not expecting bicycles to be coming toward them. A motorist may be turning with a bicyclist directly in his path. Riding on the wrong side of the road, bicyclists cannot read traffic signs. Bicycles are vehicles and must ride with all other vehicles on the right side of the roadway.
2. Some bicyclists do not obey traffic signals; they believe that they have looked carefully and don't make complete stops at Stop signs and red lights before proceeding.

Some bicyclists do not have the legally required lights and reflectors on their bikes when bicycling at night.

Motorists

Some motorists turn right in front of a bicyclist who is traveling straight through the intersection. They "right hook" the bicyclist. Sometimes these motorists have not been paying adequate attention and have not even realized that there is bicyclist to their right. Others misjudge how fast a bicyclist is traveling.

Some motorists drive very close to bicyclists when overtaking them whether bicyclists are sharing the travel lane or on the shoulder. These motorists are not considering the possibility that the bicyclist may suddenly move to avoid a pothole or glass or hit road debris; that the motor vehicle may catch a bike's mirror or saddlebag (pannier) and cause the cyclist to crash. The draft from a fast moving vehicle may pull a bicycle into the vehicle. Sadly, a few motorists intentionally pass a bicyclist as close as possible. Bullying is very dangerous.

3. Being "doored" is another potential danger for bicyclists where vehicles are parked on a road. If a driver or passenger begins to open the door of his vehicle, the bicyclist can't stop fast enough. If the cyclist veers into the travel lane to avoid the door, he may be struck by a vehicle.



There are many more ways that bicyclists and motorists can respect each other and make it safer and easier for both to share the roads. Educating is so important. You can help by delivering this message.

To find many more resources on how to bicycle safely, visit www.bikelebanon.org and use the **Education** section.

PennDOT's brochure, "A Bicycle is Not a Toy" is available at the Palmyra Area Recreation and Parks Commission office.

If you want bicycle skills classes for your children or yourself, contact Lebanon Valley Bicycle Coalition- president@bikelebanon.org. Bicycling legally and skillfully can provide a life time of pleasure and convenience.

Pat Krebs

Lebanon Valley Bicycle Coalition

Wearing a helmet is vitally important. Visit www.helmets.org for information. The following abbreviated account is from this website.

There are videos on YouTube that show how to fit a helmet. The version by NHTSA is excellent.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0yzSwxWIJTk>

Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (DriveSafePa) has a great brochure, "A Bicycle is Not A Toy" which can be downloaded. <http://www.drivesafepa.org/Resources/>

PennDot's Bike Safe website has interactive graphics including a Bike Driver's Test for children, state bike laws, recommendations on how to bicycle safely.

<http://www.dot.state.pa.us/bike/web/index.htm>

OUR FIRE COMPANIES

CAMPBELLTOWN FIRE COMPANY

BINGO.....Every Friday @ 7:00 p.m.,
doors open @ 5:30 p.m.

JUNE 19—Father's Day Dinner 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

For A Listing of Upcoming Events, Useful Links and Other Information Visit the Campbelltown Fire Companies website @ www.campbelltownfc.com

LAWN FIRE COMPANY

BUFFET BREAKFAST ...June 19, July 17, August 21, and September 18

For A Listing of Upcoming Events, Useful Links and Other Information Visit the Lawn Fire Companies website @ www.lawnfire.com

The Campbelltown Volunteer Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary Needs YOU!

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Campbelltown Fire Company is looking for new members to help them out with the numerous community events the Fire Company sponsors. If you are new to the community and looking to meet new people and serve the community, please consider joining us! The Ladies Auxiliary helps in the kitchen with the BINGO on Friday nights, the Community Christmas Party and Easter Party, Mother's Day Dinner and New Year's Day Dinner, the Election Day Soup and Bake Sales, Car Shows, Auctions, Basket Bingos, Soccer Bash, and Spaghetti Dinners. We could use your help in supporting our Fire Company and all they do for this community. Please consider becoming a member of the few, the proud, the Ladies Auxiliary! If you have any questions, please call President Doris Singer at 838-3189.

Campbelltown Fire Company Social Hall Rentals

Firehouse Caterers

is now accepting bookings for the coming year. Contact Sharon at 717-838-3707 or 717-838-7927

The South Londonderry Township

Fire Board supports the sale of Reflective Street Address Signs. The cost is \$20.00 per sign, this is our cost directly passed onto you. **Forms can be obtained online @ www.southlondonderry.org or by calling the Township Administrative Office @ 717-838-5556**

Reminder To All Property Owners:

It has been brought to the attention of our Code Enforcement Officer, that from time to time, our emergency personnel have been experiencing issues with identifying properties that do not have a physical number displayed. This is typically a major problem in the more rural areas of our Township. South Londonderry Township Property Maintenance Code does require that all properties be properly identified with its assigned street address number. **This could save your life or life of a loved one.**

Pursuant to Township Ordinance #125, Section PM-304.3-Street Numbers: Each structure to which a street number has been assigned shall have such number displayed in a position easily observed and readable from the public right-of-way. All numbers shall be in Arabic numerals at least 3 inches (76 mm) high and 1/2 inch (13 mm) strokes. Violators of the Ordinance could be subject to fines up to \$1000.00 a day plus costs per day of violation.

FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAMS WILL BE HELD DURING NATIONAL NIGHT OUT TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

OPERATION SAVE A LIFE

Campbelltown Fire Company and WHTM 27 have teamed together to give away **FREE SMOKE DETECTORS** to anyone that needs them. Stop in the station for yours!!

TOT FINDERS
AND
PET FINDERS
ARE AVAILABLE
AT YOUR
LOCAL
FIRE
DEPARTMENTS

Ames Sales and Services, LTD offers a new approach to going green and being environmentally friendly by opening the “South Londonderry Yard Waste and Composting Center”, located at 244 Hinkle Road in Annville, Pennsylvania.

This 4 acre facility will offer yard waste pickups to homeowners and neighboring municipalities as well as regular facility hours to accommodate drop offs of green waste. You do not need to be a South Londonderry resident to schedule a pickup or drop off green waste. Daily loading hours for the facility are Monday—Friday 7:30 AM—5:00 PM and Saturday 9:00 AM—3:00 PM. Items that are accepted include the following: leaves, shrubbery clippings, branches, silage, manure, tree trimmings, grass clippings, food waste, straw, garden residue and old hay. Food waste will only be accepted in a sealable container. Green waste tipping fees for drop off are dependent upon vehicle weight. Pricing information can be obtained by calling 1-888-925-8387. Mulch is available in a variety of colors including black, brown, red and organic. Black and brown mulch is available for delivery and installation for \$75.00 a cubic yard. Customers have access to this high quality mulch at a 5% discount. Compost and high quality soil will be available for pickup or delivery.

Equipment to be used include but are not limited to Kubota ® Diesel tractor M704, HCL 10' Compost Turner, Aeromaster ® WT Series Water Tank & Inoculation Units. The proposed composting method will be MidWest Bio Windrow Composting System. MidWest Bio Systems is best known for its ability to produce very high quality humus compost that has a powerful impact on soil fertility. Combining our HCL compost turners with our Advanced Composting System (ACS) methodology, we know how to produce the highest quality compost end product available on the market today. Finished compost is available approximately every 70-100 days.

All compost product that is produced will be marketed as bagged compost to local homeowners or bulk product to produce growers, golf courses and commercial gardeners. Bagged product will also be sold by retail locations and outlets.

As part of the program, Ames Landscaping Division will be recycling their clippings, leaves and trimmings back into the environment as high grade topsoil/compost to their customers.

For more information or to schedule a pickup please call 1-888-925-8387 or visit our website at www.WeDoltAllAtAmes.com.

Future plans include a retail outlet for lawn and garden materials including sand, lime, stone dust, fertilizers, landscaping blocks and other landscaping materials.

Advertisement by Ames Sales & Services, LTD



Ames Sales & Services, LTD.

Ames Sales and Services, LTD. is a diversified business that meets product and service needs of both residential and business clients. We offer a wide variety of residential and commercial products and services such as General Maintenance & Repairs, Plumbing, Electrical, HVAC, Groundskeeping, Snow & Ice Management, Flooring Sales & Installation, Carpet Cleaning and Hot Water Power Washing. We have your home covered inside & out!

www.WeDoltAllAtAmes.com



240 Hinkle Road Annville PA 17003 1(888) 925-8387

QUICK FACTS ABOUT OUR COMMUNITY

Estimated Census data below shows a preliminary look at our estimated population, housing units and road mileage in relationship to our adjoining Lebanon County neighbors. Based upon the estimates South Londonderry Township has experienced approximately a 29% increase in population since 2000.

| 2010 Estimated Census Data | Population | Total Housing Units | Road Mileage |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|---------------------|--------------|
| South Londonderry Township | 7073 | 2737 | 66.18 |
| North Londonderry Township | 6945 | 2894 | 52.8 |
| South Annville Township | 3172 | 1312 | 42.42 |

Statistics found @ www.census.gov and www.penndot.state.pa.us

DESIGNATED AGRICULTURE SECURITY AREAS

South Londonderry Township has designated 92 properties in the Township Agriculture Security Areas

Total Acreage: 5,226.65 Acres

SEWER AUTHORITY QUICK FACTS

The Municipal Authority owns and maintains 4 Wastewater Treatment Plants, 9 Wastewater Pump Stations, and 25.51 Miles of Collection System.

- At Capacity we process 491,500 Gallons Per Day
 - We Serve Approximately 1750 Customers
 - 1469.6 acres of South Londonderry Township is serviced by Public Sewer
- Facilities are attended by operators 365 days.

DESIGNATED NATURAL AREAS

South Londonderry Township has designated 31 Properties in the Township as Natural Areas
Total Acreage: 170.55 Acres

LOCAL ELECTED AND APPOINTED OFFICIALS

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Phil Rothermel, Chairman
 Rugh Henderson, Vice Chairman
 William Ames, Member

PLANNING COMMISSION

James Schroeder William Pauza
 Alan Wenger Rugh Henderson
 Jeanne Berlin Sean Donnelly
 Dennis Hauenstein

ZONING HEARING BOARD

John Horstick
 William Wertz
 Darwin Longenecker

MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY

John Pennebaker Dale Kreider
 Mark Panassow Donald Plourde
 Steven Oliver

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...meet the 1st Thursday of Every Month @ 7 p.m.

Planning Commission

...meet the 3rd Tuesday of Every Month @ 7 p.m.

Zoning Hearing Board

...meet the 4th Tuesday of Every Month @ 7 p.m. as needed

Fire Board

...meet the 1st Tuesday of Every Other Month @ 8:00 p.m.

Environmental Advisory Committee

...meet the 3rd Wednesday of Every Month @ 7:00 p.m.

Agriculture Security Advisory Committee

...meet on an as needed basis

Historical Committee

...2nd Monday of Every Month @ 7:00 p.m.

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