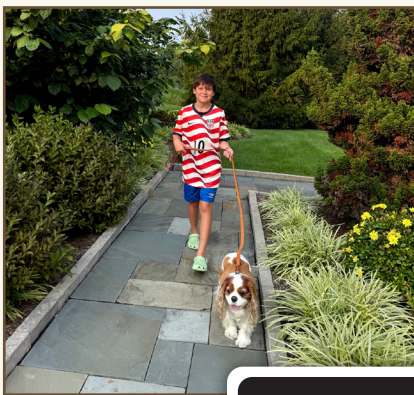




PENNSBURY TOWNSHIP

TOWNSHIP NEWSLETTER • FALL 2026 • VOL. 28 N° 2



REMINDER!
Dogs must
be on a leash
while in the
park.

Once again there has been several incidents where dogs have been off leash in the park and the township has received complaints. You must have your dog on a leash when they enter the park AND when walking in the park. It is the LAW. If other dog walkers see this violation, please speak up and gently remind people that there is a leash law.

The township is getting new signs throughout the park reminding owners their dog **MUST BE ON LEASH AT ALL TIMES**. It's great to see dogs and their owners enjoying the park. The township would like to keep it that way.



Planning Commission Update

The following is an update of the Planning Commission's (PC) primary meeting topics and activities since the last edition of the Pennsbury Township News.

- **357 Chandler Road (McMain).** The PC recommended that the Board of Supervisors (BoS) support this application for a variance from the 50-foot setback requirement to enable the homeowner to extend the width of the existing garage by 10 feet.
- **Sketch Plan Review and Reverse Subdivision Application (Sanford).** The PC met twice with the property owner's representative. The first meeting was to hold a sketch plan review, during which the PC heard from the property owner about the possibility of an application to reverse subdivide approximately 44 acres of land covered by Phase 2 of Windmill Hollow, a five-lot subdivision approved by the Township several years ago. If the owner rescinds the subdivision and recombines the tract into a single lot, the owner would plan to build a single residence for personal use, while preserving the rest of the land as open space.

Following the sketch plan review, the applicant submitted an application for a reverse subdivision of the Windmill Hollow Properties subdivision (Phase 2). The PC voted to recommend that the BoS approve the reverse subdivision subject to several conditions, including compliance with all outstanding comments and conditions identified by the Township Engineer.

- **1907 Hillendale Road & 901 Hickory Hill Road (Weathers and Herrera).** The applicants, who separately own adjacent properties at 1907 Hillendale Road and 901 Hickory Hill Road, propose to construct a shared driveway off of Hickory Hill Road that would serve both properties. The PC voted to recommend that the BoS support (1) the application for a special exception as to the riparian buffer on the 1907 Hillendale Drive property, and (2) the variance applications relating to the impact of the new driveway on environmental resources at 901 Hickory Hill Road, including riparian buffers and steep slopes, subject to consideration of several recommendations from the Township Engineer.

Continued on page 2

Branch Pick-Up

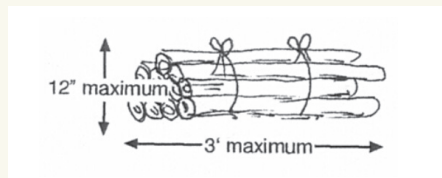
Monday–Friday, November 16–20

The road crew will come by only ONCE during the week so have your branches out on Monday. They will not be collected unless they are properly prepared. If you have questions call Road Master, Patrick Yerkes, at 610-388-9180.

This program is for residents to get rid of fallen limbs or small trees. IT IS NOT TO BE USED AS A COMMERCIAL TREE SERVICE OR FOR LOT CLEARING. The Township mulch pile is available for residents use. Contact Patrick Yerkes to coordinate pickup or with questions.

Preparation of brush and limbs:

- Brush and limbs must be from your Pennsbury Township property.
- Roots, stumps and limbs with wire and/or nails will NOT be picked up.
- All brush and limbs must be in the right of way.



- Dry, dead brush and tree limbs must be tied in bundles 3' long or less. Each bundle should be not greater than 12" in diameter.
- Fresh-cut (green) limbs, 2" in diameter and larger, should be left full length, placed along roadside with large ends closest to the road, not in a random pile.
- Only 8 bundles of brush and / or tree limbs and 10 fresh cut branches are allowed per property.

Election Day

November 3, 2026

Polls open at 7:00am and close at 8:00pm. Voting precincts are listed on our website.



Planning Commission Update

Continued from Page 1

- **800 and 1000 Hickory Hill Road (Renninger).** The applicants appeared before the PC again in connection with their applications for a minor subdivision, variances, a special exception, and conditional use to build principal dwellings and accessory structures in the Route One Corridor and Brandywine Battlefield Overlay District. In this phase, the PC voted to recommend that the BoS approve the applicants' conditional use application for the four-lot Hickory Hill Road development, subject to several conditions involving landscaping to preserve the scenic viewshed and mitigation measures to protect the historic Isaac Mendenhall Springhouse on the property. The PC also voted to recommend that the BoS approve the applicants' subdivision plan, contingent on the applicants resolving all outstanding issues identified by the Township Engineer and obtaining written approval from the Brandywine Conservancy (part of the property is subject to a conservation easement held by the Conservancy).
- **519 Kennett Pike (McCauley).** In its second meeting this year from the property owners, the PC voted to recommend that the BoS support their application for a variance to allow them to re-use the existing freestanding sign from their current professional office, subject to several conditions.
- **Comprehensive Plan Update.** The team working on this project held four more meetings, on March 11, 2026, April 23, 2026, June 25, 2026, and July 23, 2026, and also hosted a Community Visioning Session with Township residents on March 19, 2026. Subjects addressed in the meetings, which will be included in the updated Comprehensive Plan, include: (1) Natural Resources, Open Space, and Recreation; (2) Land Use, Housing, and Community Services and Facilities; and (3) Historic and Scenic Resources.
- **2405 Brintons Bridge Road (Urbany).** The PC voted to recommend that the BoS support this application for a variance to the 50-foot setback requirement to allow the homeowner to construct a detached garage.

All Township residents are welcome to attend Planning Commission meetings, which are scheduled to be held on the second Wednesday of each month, beginning at 5:00 p.m. in the Township building. •

WOODSY OWL SAYS:



GOT BATTERIES?

X NOT in TRASH

X NOT IN RECYCLING

- ✓ Rechargeable batteries can still hold a charge.
- ✓ **Lithium batteries may start fires if they are punctured or damaged.**
- ✓ **ONLY alkaline batteries are safe for trash.**

For safe handling near you:

<https://batterysafetynow.org/home>





How Will You Commemorate the 250th Philadelphia Campaign in 2027?

Inspire the American Spirit with Philadelphia Campaign Learnings:
Resilience – Determination – Teamwork – Alliances – Strategy – Robust Passion for Democracy

Battle of Brandywine – Battle of the Clouds – Paoli Massacre – Battle of Germantown – Occupation of Philadelphia - Valley Forge Encampment – French Alliance & Evacuation

Zoom in to Plan 4th Mon 2-3pm monthly

RSVP to Heather Reiffer hpreiffer@gmail.com or just [zoom in](#)

**28 W Market St
West Chester, PA 19382
610.696.8211
<https://cccf250.org/>**

LET FREEDOM RING!

How will you commemorate the 250th Philadelphia Campaign on 2027?

The 250th commemoration continues into 2027 in Chester County with the “250th anniversary of the 1777 Philadelphia Campaign of the American Revolution.”



Visit america250chesco.org for information and upcoming activities. Brandywine Battlefield entities, Paoli Battlefield entities, and Battle of the Clouds entities and CC250 Commission are switching gears to plan for next year in collaboration. Chester County Community Foundation has been holding monthly zooms for 2026 America 250 planning and will switch to a single zoom on 2027 Phila Campaign local planning starting in August (cccf250.org/planning). Brandywine Battlefield Task Force / “Southern Philadelphia Campaign” and Paoli Battlefield and Battle of the Clouds / “Northern Philadelphia Campaign” will start to have zooms on 2027 Philadelphia Campaign regional planning this fall. By years end those zooms will merge. Volunteers and fundraising are always needed and welcome! Check out our website to get involved! •



Building, Codes & Zoning Department New Webpage & Online Permit Portal Launch

The Building, Codes & Zoning Department is pleased to announce the launch of our new department webpage and an online permit portal will be introduced over the next four months. The new changes are designed to make accessing municipal services easier, faster, and more convenient for residents, contractors, and businesses.

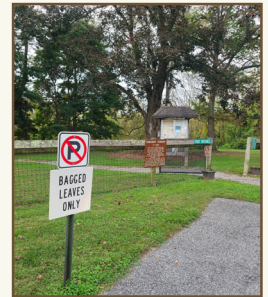
Our updated webpage provides streamlined access to permit requirements, inspection

information, forms, fee schedules, and departmental contacts. In addition, the new online permit portal allows users to submit applications, upload plans, and pay permit fees securely.

These improvements support our commitment to modernizing municipal services, increasing transparency, and improving customer service for the community. We encourage all applicants to begin using the online portal for

Leaf Drop-Up Monday, October 19 – Friday, November 27, 2026

Bagged leaves can be dropped off at the township building in the designated space starting October 19 to November 27.



Large Item Disposal Thursday, November 19 (6:30am–2:30pm)

**Friday, November 20
(6:30am–2:30pm)**

Large item disposal for Pennsbury Township residents ONLY, proof of residency may be required. The dumpster will be located near the maintenance garage and will be manned by Township personnel.

NO HAZARDOUS-MATERIALS OR ELECTRONICS. The following charges will apply: (cash or check made out to Pennsbury Township.)

\$3.00 for Each Car Tire
\$15.00 for Each Truck and/or Tractor Tire
\$12.00 AC / Refrigerator

building, zoning, and code related permits moving forward.

For more information or to access the portal, please visit our Building, Codes & Zoning Department webpage at pennsbury.pa.us/building-codes-and-zoning-department. •



Longwood Fire Company

EMS Funding Crisis: Life-Saving Services Struggle Under Broken Reimbursement System

Across the United States, emergency medical services (EMS) agencies are facing a growing financial crisis that threatens the stability of a critical part of the healthcare and public safety system. While police departments typically receive stable municipal funding, EMS agencies often operate under a reimbursement model that fails to cover the true cost of providing care. As call volumes rise and workforce shortages intensify, many providers say the system is no longer sustainable.

EMS is frequently described as the first face or stage of the healthcare system. Paramedics and Emergency Medical Technicians (or EMT) respond to medical emergencies ranging from heart attacks and strokes to overdoses and traumatic injuries. In some communities, they may be the only healthcare professionals available 24 hours a day.

Yet, the way EMS is funded has remained largely unchanged for decades.

Most EMS agencies rely heavily on reimbursements from insurance providers, particularly **Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS)**. However, the federal reimbursement structure only pays EMS providers when a patient is transported to a hospital or certain medical facilities.

In fact, one researcher found that the average ambulance response loses more than \$1,000 per call, representing a 56% cost-to-reimbursement gap. Low-volume and public safety-based agencies fare even worse, with gaps exceeding 63% (Zavadsky, 2025).

This means that when EMS provides care but determines that a patient does not need to be taken to the hospital, the EMS agency often receives no reimbursement for the call. The practice, commonly referred to as “treat-no-transport,” has become increasingly common as EMS providers work to reduce unnecessary

emergency department visits and provide more patient-centered care. In these cases, paramedics may assess a patient, administer medications, treat injuries, or provide medical guidance that allows the individual to safely remain at home.

Despite providing medical care and utilizing personnel, equipment, medications, and vehicles, EMS agencies typically cannot bill insurers for these services. Some agencies then attempt payment through self-pay options (billing the patient) or simply write off the balances.

Industry leaders argue that the current model incentives transport rather than appropriate care. If EMS providers transport every patient regardless of need, they are more likely to receive reimbursement. If they treat patients on scene and prevent unnecessary hospital visits, they often absorb the cost themselves.

Beyond the treat-no-transport issue, EMS agencies face additional reimbursement challenges. Medicare payment rates frequently fall short of the actual cost of providing service, particularly in rural and suburban areas where ambulances may travel long distances to reach patients. Private insurance payments vary widely, and a significant portion of patients are uninsured or unable to pay.

These systemic gaps leave many EMS agencies dependent on local governments or volunteer organizations to fill the funding shortfall. In Pennsylvania, many EMS providers are private non-profit or volunteer-based services rather than municipal departments. As workforce



Pictured above are three units from Longwood Fire Co. having simultaneously transported patients to Chester County Hospital.

poools decline nationwide and operational costs increase, agencies are struggling to maintain staffing, replace aging ambulances, and keep stations open.

The financial pressures are already having visible consequences. Communities across the country have seen ambulance services close, merge, or reduce coverage areas due to funding shortages. Experts warn that without reform, response times could increase and some communities may face longer waits for lifesaving care.

In recent years, policymakers and healthcare leaders have begun discussing reforms that would allow EMS agencies to be reimbursed for care provided without transport. Pilot programs have explored alternative destinations such as urgent care centers, mental health facilities, or telemedicine consultations with physicians. Advocates say these changes could better align EMS reimbursement with modern healthcare practices while reducing strain on overcrowded emergency departments.

Continued on page 5

Historic Commission—Fairville Historic District

Fairville Historic District was officially listed on the National Register of Historical Places in November of 1996. It was originally known as Hogtown because farmer Aaron Harlan routinely allowed his hogs to roam freely. The town became known as Fairville after the Fairfield Post Office arrived in 1859 from nearby Burnt Mill Road. The district, consisting of 78 acres, was originally acquired by Owen Evans in 1744, but was sold in 1792 to Francis Boyce, a blacksmith. His shop remains on Kennett Pike today.

Metal working was an important industry from the late 1700's and throughout the 19th century. The forges produced goods for multiple water powered mills scattered across the countryside. The township cares for a small Mill off Fairville Road that remains in good shape. In the 1830's five blacksmith shops/forges including Boyce's Forge were producing goods for mills, farms and villagers in the area surrounding Fairville Village. As early as 1805 there was also a cobbler in town.

Fairville was a regional center of commerce throughout much of the 19th century. Due to the location at Fairville Road and Kennett Pike, it became a central location for farmers shipping goods to Wilmington, Kennett Square and Chadds Ford. The Sharpless family who bought much of the original tract of land owned by Owen Evans, operated a general store they built onto their home in 1828. The Post Office was also housed there.

After the construction of the Mendenhall train station in 1865, Fairville's role as a town center and farm market started to decline. The forges' roles also declined as steam power was becoming popular and replacing the need for water-powered mills. In 1870 the village consisted of about 100 inhabitants. The professions listed were a postmaster, 2 butchers, a carpenter, 3 millers (ie. 3 mills), 2 blacksmiths, an auger maker (and possibly his auger manufactory), 2 masons, a shoe and boot maker, a coal and lumber dealer, a physician, a railroad agent and a wagon maker. There were also 48 farmers listed in the village. By 1884, the village had shrunk to 60 inhabitants. The last working forge, the Boyce Forge, closed around 1919.

Condensed from the National Register of Historic Places application which passed November 7th, 1996. •

School Bus Safety

It's that time of the year! For the safety of drivers and our children on school buses, please do not park vehicles, especially landscaper trucks, on roadways. Parking on roadways often impairs the line of sight which creates a hazard. Make sure trees and shrubs are trimmed and not blocking sight distances, especially at corners and driveways. The Township has the right to trim if residents do not.

Watch for children. **NEVER** pass a stopped school bus with flashing red lights. •



Longwood Fire Company

Continued from Page 4

Still, meaningful reform has been slow.

Until reimbursement policies reflect the full scope of care EMS professionals provide, many agencies say the system will continue to place lifesaving services at financial risk.

For paramedics and EMTs on the front lines, the concern is simple: if EMS systems cannot afford to operate, communities may lose access to one of the most critical components of emergency care.

Due to the diligent work of our municipal stakeholders and the Kennett Fire and EMS Regional Commission, we are grateful to report that we have received the necessary municipal funds to maintain financial solvency. East Marlborough Township has continued to provide our organization and its providers with the resources to provide two 24/7 Mobile Intensive Care Units (with Paramedics) and one Ambulance (with EMTs) staffed during peak hours of the day.

If any resident has questions or would like further information, please feel free to attend the Kennett Regional Fire and EMS Commission meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 5pm. Locations vary, so please check your municipal event calendar to find that information.

Referenced Article: Zavodsky, Matt. "The Data Is In. The Debate Is Over. The Check Is Still Short: What the Full Medicare Ambulance Cost Report Says about the EMS Economic Model." EMS1, 19 Dec. 2025, www.ems1.com/billing-and-administration/the-data-is-in-the-debate-is-over-the-check-is-still-short •

Unionville-Chadds Ford School District

Fall 2026

School is back in session! As the Unionville-Chadds Ford School District kicks off the 2026-27 school year, we invite you to stay connected. Visit the new ucfsd.org to sign up for district news, explore today's top-tier student education and experience, and learn how we're stewarding our most precious resources—our people and our places—for an even brighter tomorrow.

Pennsbury Land Trust

Pennsbury Land Trust presents native plant expert Josie Marsh sharing her expertise on October 8, 2026 at Pennsbury Township Building at 7:00 PM.

Do you have a garden you wish was more pollinator friendly, but don't know where to start? Are you a seasoned gardener, but want to incorporate or move more towards a habitat that cultivates native plants? This informative evening is for you! Josie will explain the incredible benefits of a native plant garden and explain the essentials to helping your garden thrive. Did you know that native plants require less work and less water? Come hear more about why and discover how your own garden can be filled with wonderful easy-to-grow plants that enhance your garden, support local wildlife and sustain the soil for years to come. The event is free and refreshments will be served. Join us for a fun and informative evening!



Josie Marsh is the owner of Josie's Native Plants (www.josiesnativeplants.com), a home based nursery selling natives in Kennett Square, PA. Josie started her business after gaining experience at North Creek Nurseries, the Mt. Cuba Center in Hockessin after a leaving a successful engineering career. Josie is engaging and loves to help people learn and choose the right native plants for their own gardens. She possesses a wealth of knowledge that will help you beautify your space while keeping ecological benefits in mind. Each week, Josie welcomes customers to her lovely gardens where you can not only see ecological horticulture in action, but ask questions to choose the right plants for you. She helps to take the mystery out of using native plants and readily shares her knowledge and passion with others.

The nonprofit Pennsbury Land Trust helps protect the beauty of Pennsbury Township by preserving its natural, agricultural, and historic resources. We conserve land through easements, serve as advisors to the township, and promote stewardship through educational events. You can help us continue to provide enriching cultural programs such as this by making a donation to the PLT! Scan the QR code to learn how you can join us in preserving nature! •



Updating the Township's Comprehensive Plan

The Comprehensive Plan is a long-range policy guide for local growth, land use, and community development. It is authorized and governed by the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code (MPC, Act 247 of 1968), which outlines specific content requirements and a mandatory 10-year review cycle. It serves as the foundation for enacting local zoning ordinances, subdivision regulations, and other legally enforceable documents.

Since the project began in January 2026, the Task Force, consisting of Township officials, committee members, residents, and planning consultants from the Brandywine Conservancy, has met six times to review data, surveys, and feedback from Township residents who attended the first Community Visioning session. Many of the Township's 2006 Comprehensive Plan's goals and objectives have been achieved, and significant progress has been made toward others. Township residents' long-held values of protecting open space and natural resources, as well as preserving our historical, cultural, and scenic resources, will continue to be part of the updated Plan, along with strategies to address concerns, particularly traffic and the pressures of development.

To date, the project Task Force has reviewed materials for specific content requirements and has begun drafting goals covering:

- Open Space, Recreation, and Natural Resources
- Guiding Growth
- Heritage Preservation
- Multi-modal Transportation

In September, the project Task Force will review our Resiliency Preparedness and other items, with the objective of having a draft plan ready for review starting in December. The final review is expected to be completed in February 2027, with adoption of the Plan by mid-year 2027, following completion of the formal submission process. If you would like to review the meeting materials, please use the link on the Brandywine Conservancy website: www.brandywine.org/conservancy/current-projects/pennsbury-comprehensive-plan-update.

Finally, we want your input into this process! We ask all Township residents who have not already completed a Comprehensive Plan Survey to do so now! Your responses will help identify community priorities and will be summarized and included in the final, updated Plan. You can take the survey online; just scan the QR code. •



Kennett Library Announces Exciting Lineup of Fall Programs for All Ages

Kennett Library is thrilled to unveil its dynamic schedule of fall programs designed to ignite imagination, foster learning, and build community for patrons of every age. This season's calendar is packed with hands-on workshops, engaging events, and unique opportunities for connection.

"If you haven't been in lately, you'd be surprised what's happening here. And if there's a program you wish we had, let me know. We're here to ignite imagination and create community, and that works when you walk through the door," says Janette Grieb, Director of Programs and Community Impact.

CHILDREN & TEEN HIGHLIGHTS:

- **Kennett Library Staff Storytime:** Meet the people behind the library and enjoy a special story and activity each week, Tuesdays at 10:30 am—no registration required!
- **Tech Zone (Drop-In):** Explore engineering concepts with Kennett High School volunteers every Monday at 4 pm, starting September 14.
- **Build Zone (Drop-In):** Middle and high school students can collaborate on real-world engineering projects Mondays at 5 pm, beginning September 14.



ADULT PROGRAMS:

- **Four O'Clock Feature:** Enjoy a film series in tribute to Rob Reiner, with screenings on the second Monday of each month at 4 pm.
- **Medicare Information Sessions:** Get your Medicare questions answered with Chester County PA MEDI during informative sessions on September 15, October 13, and November 10 at 6 pm.
- **Practical Sewing and Repurposing for Beginners:** Transform an old shirt and learn sewing skills in a four-week series starting October 3 at 1 pm.
- **Philadelphia Fringe** – Kennett Square: Experience original works by local writers and actors, September 24 at 7 pm and September 26 at 2 pm.

MUSEUM PASS PROGRAM:

Kennett Library now offers free tickets to the Hagley Museum and Library with your library card. Reserve digital passes up to 60 days in advance and enjoy a day of discovery!

Discover the full calendar at KennettLibrary.org. For more details or to pick up our programs and happenings magazine, From The Desk of Alice, visit us in person or explore the online programs calendar. There's truly something for everyone this fall at Kennett Library!

ABOUT KENNETT LIBRARY:

Kennett Library is a regional public library open to all and serving the Townships of Kennett, East Marlborough, Pennsbury, Pocopson, Newlin, New Garden, West Marlborough, and the Borough of Kennett Square. Kennett Library's mission is to strengthen our communities, cultivate knowledge, and ignite imagination. For more information, visit KennettLibrary.org.





PENNSBURY TOWNSHIP

EST. 1770

702 Baltimore Pike
Chadds Ford, PA 19317

Phone: 610-388-7323

Fax: 610-388-6036

Web: www.pennsbury.pa.us

Office Hours:

Monday through Thursday:
8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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West Chester, PA



PENNSBURY TOWNSHIP DIRECTORY 2026

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

(elected 6 yr term)

Meets 3rd Wednesday of
every month at 7:00pm

Wendell Fenton, *Vice Chair*
(term ends 2029)
610-388-6861

Aaron McIntyre, *Chair*
(term ends 2027)
610-505-3002

Gerard Pinamonti
(term ends 2031)
484-301-2314

TOWNSHIP STAFF

Dan Boyle
Township Manager
610-388-7323

Barbara Biedekapp
Financial Director

BUILDING, CODES & ZONING DEPARTMENT

Russell Drumheller
Code Enforcement Officer
610-388-1790

Christina Church, *Permit Clerk*
610-388-1790
codes@pennsbury.pa.us

SOLICITOR

Tom Oeste, Esq.
610-436-4400 ext. 1550

TOWNSHIP ENGINEER

Matthew Houtmann
610-565-6363

ROAD CREW

Patrick Yerkes, *Road Master*
610-388-9180

Andrew Decker
Michael Quinn
Wayne Winters

CONSTABLE

(elected 6-year term)

David E. Cox
610-637-5621

TOWNSHIP AUDITORS

(elected 6 year term)

Adelaide Jones, *Chair*
Mark DeVito
John Shultz

ZONING HEARING BOARD

Greg McCauley
Ed Foley, Attorney
James Porter
Liam McCauley
Bill Talman
Alternate - Greg Williams
Alternate - David MacMain

VACANCY BOARD

Robert Luft

HISTORIC COMMISSION

Joan Gummey
Lynn Luft
Eileen Mallouk
Brenda Mendenhall
Susan Williams
Judi Wilson
Stacie Gummey
Russell Drumheller

PLANNING COMMISSION

Meets 2nd Wednesday of
every month at 5:00pm

Kay Ellsworth, *Chair*
Joe Short, *Vice Chair*
George Trammell, *Secretary*
Mike Clements
Karen Meloney
Dennis Smith

SECCRA & RECYCLING

Will Sappington

RT 52 SCENIC BYWAY COMMITTEE

Elizabeth Moro
Scott Van Alstyne

KENNETT LIBRARY BOARD

Todd Bruce
William Gallen

COMPUTER ASSISTANT

Gary Summers

ANIMAL CONTROL

Brandywine Valley SPCA
610-692-6113

STATE POLICE

Avondale Barracks
(non emergency)
610-268-2022

TO REPORT ROAD KILL

On U.S. 1 (PennDot):
484-340-3200

All other roads
(PA Game Commission):
610-926-3136

UNIONVILLE-CHADDS FORD SCHOOL DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES, DISTRICT C (elected 4 year term)

Jody Allen
Brian Schartz
Erin Talbert
District Office: 610-347-0970

ELECTED FEDERAL AND STATE REPRESENTATIVES

U.S. Senators:

Dave McCormick
SD-B40C Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-6324
www.mccormick.senate.gov

John Fetterman
320 Market St, Suite 475E, Harrisburg, PA 17101
717 782-3951
fetterman.senate.gov

U.S. House of Representatives District 6:
Chrissy Houlahan
709 E Gay St., West Chester, PA 19389
610-883-5050
houlahan.house.gov

PA Senator District 9: John Kane
504 Avenue of the States, Chester, PA 19013
717-787-4712, 610-447-5845
PASenatorKane.com

PA House of Representatives
District 160: Craig Williams
1 Beaver Valley Road, Chadds Ford, PA 19317
610-358-5925
Craig.Williams@PAHouseGOP.com