



# PENNSBURY TOWNSHIP

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## FREE Shredding Event

**The truck will be located in the parking lot on Saturday, June 13th from 9am till noon.** This is a popular event and an opportunity to have sensitive documents disposed of properly. Bring your boxes of documents and watch the "shredding." PLEASE NO BUSINESSES - Service for Residents only.

### WHAT NEEDS TO BE SHREDDED

All obsolete documents with sensitive personal information: such as tax documents; bank statements/cancelled checks/credit card statements; credit card offers, etc. (staples and small paper clips can be shredded).

**WHAT CANNOT BE SHREDDED:** Binder Clips, all sizes; spiral bindings, plastic covers, metal rings/binders.

**DO NOT BRING:** Newspapers, books, magazines, cardboard, X-rays, CDs or floppy discs or any miscellaneous household items. Batteries are a fire hazard - please do not include when you bring your materials for shredding.

*We want your input!*

**Let us know what you think in the Comprehensive Plan Survey!**

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## 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.*

- **2066 Parkersville Road (Paulsen).** The PC recommended that the Board of Supervisors (BoS) support this variance application to extend an existing porch onto a new foundation.
- **423 Baltimore Pike (Freddie & Marshie, LLC – The Gables).** The PC recommended that the BoS support this variance application to place a retractable, pergola-style roof over the ceremony space located at the rear of the property.
- **Sketch Plan Review (Haskell).** Members of the Haskell family appeared before the PC to discuss some possible uses of their land, which is eased in various configurations by various members of the family. Given the complexity of current and potential ownership rights, as well as the easements held by the Brandywine Conservancy, the Haskell family wanted to discuss how they could proceed as efficiently as possible while coordinating with the Township and the Conservancy.
- **2A Colonial Drive (Bulova).** The PC voted to recommend that the BoS support this application for a variance from the 15% maximum lot coverage requirement to allow for the addition of a residential swimming pool.
- **21 Stirling Way (Pouschine/Canas).** The PC voted to recommend that the BoS not grant this application for a conditional use to install solar panels on the front elevation of the home.
- **1514 Brinton's Bridge Road (Wood).** The PC voted to recommend that the BoS approve this application for a minor subdivision that would consolidate two vacant parcels (approximately 13.25 acres and 2.1 acres) into a single parcel totaling 15.35 acres.

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## Branch Pick-Up

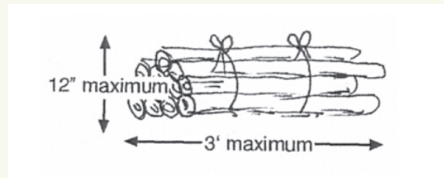
Monday–Friday, April 20–24

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.

## Bamboo

Bamboo has increasingly been a serious problem during storm events blocking roadways and causing a hazard to the travelling public. BAMBOO is a noxious weed and should NOT BE PLANTED near the road. Even if it is out of the township right of way, the shoots are so long that they bend over into the road and cause problems. Property owners MUST cut back the weeds and clear the road. If this is not done the road crew may have to cut it back.

## Planning Commission Update

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- **4 Jacobs Way (Boglev).** The applicants requested dimensional variances to construct a two-story detached garage comprising a ground-level garage and a second-floor home office. Subject to a condition to protect the surrounding steep slopes, the PC voted to recommend that the BoS support the application.
- **Election of Officers for 2026:**  
Chair: Kay Ellsworth  
Vice-Chair: Joe Short  
Secretary: George Trammell
- **2 Running Fox Trail (Diskin).** The PC voted to recommend that the BoS not grant this application for a conditional use to install solar panels on the front elevation of the home.
- **800 and 1000 Hickory Hill Road (Renninger).** The applicants appeared several times before the PC 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.

The plans propose the subdivision of the two existing parcels, totaling approximately 50.4 acres, to create four residential lots. Since there are historic resources located on and near the properties, the Township's Historical Commission has been coordinating their review of the plans with the PC.

So far, the PC has voted to recommend that the BoS support variance applications relating to the placement and size of several accessory structures (garages, a greenhouse, pool house, and barn) and a special exception application for the widening of a driveway that would encroach into a riparian buffer zone. The PC expects to address additional aspects of this project over the next several months.

- **The most recent update to the Township's Comprehensive Plan** was completed in 2006. The Township applied for and late last year received a grant from Chester County to update the Plan. The Brandywine Conservancy is partnering with the PC and Chester County on this effort.
- The team held a kickoff meeting on January 6, 2026, and a second meeting on February 26, 2026. The team will be soliciting input from Township residents on what the updated Plan should contain. Residents will be invited to share their views by completing hard copy or online surveys and by attending one or more of the public meetings that will be held over the course of the next 16 to 22 months.
- **519 Kennett Pike (McCauley).** The PC voted to recommend that the BoS support this application for a variance to use the converted barn – a Class 1 Historic Resource – as a professional office.

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. •



## Pennsbury Land Trust

### Native Wildflower Demonstration Plots

Just inside the Pennsbury Township Park to the right of the entrance are two native wildflower demonstration gardens. Visit these plots often during the growing season to see which easy care plants, perfect for this area, you can add to your home landscape. Watch for hummingbirds visiting the lovely Trumpet Honeysuckle vine in the first part- shade plot. Wild Ginger, Creeping Phlox, and Foamflower serve as great groundcovers in partly shaded spots. The Christmas Fern and Northern Maidenhair Ferns will brighten part to full shade areas.

In the second plot Gayfeather, Black Eyed-Susans, Purple Coneflower, Asters and Goldenrods burst into bloom early summer through fall. These easy care perennial sun lovers attract many pollinators and provide winter food for birds.

To purchase these and many other natives visit two excellent local sources. Both also offer expert growing advice:

- Brandywine Conservancy Native Plant and Seed Sale – May 9-10, 2026
- Delaware Nature Society Native Plant Sale at Coverdale Farm– May 2, 2026

## 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 firefighters and 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 EMTs 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.

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## Large Item Disposal

**Thursday, April 23 (6:30am–2:30pm)**

**Friday, April 24 (6:30am–2:30pm)**

**Saturday, April 25 (9am–1pm)**

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

## Roadside Clean Up Day

**Saturday, April 25**

This is a good project for neighborhood groups to clean up the roadside around their homes. It also is a great way for high school students to acquire community service hours. Vests, gloves and bags can be picked-up at the Township Building. Filled trash bags, if left on the roadside, will be picked up by the road crew. Call Patrick Yerkes, Road Master at **610-388-9180** to leave your location and request supplies.

## Road Department Report

**The following roads will be oil & chipped as well as fog seal this summer:**

- Joshuas Way
- Willow Glen
- Mill Pond
- Misty Meadow
- Independence Way
- Honey Tree
- North Ridge
- South Ridge
- Stockford Road
- Colonial Drive
- Penn Drive
- Anthony Way
- Hickory Hill Road (Between Hillendale Road and Route 52)

Please remember to NOT PLANT or place anything (boulders/rocks, etc.) in the right of way along a public road. This is a hazard to the traveling public as well as hinders township ability to repair roads. You may be asked to remove them out of the right of way if they pose a problem.



# Pennsbury Township Comprehensive Plan Survey

Care about where you live? Let us know what you think in the Comprehensive Plan Survey!

**P**ennsbury Township is updating its 2006 Comprehensive Plan, which will guide decisions about land use, roads, the environment, and other Township priorities over the next 10 years. To decide these priorities, we want your input! Please take a few minutes to complete the survey attached to this newsletter. Your responses will help identify community priorities and responses will be summarized and included in the final Comprehensive Plan.

Completed surveys can be mailed back (tape/staple closed and apply postage stamp) or dropped off at the Township Building Dropbox located at the entrance and available 24/7.



The survey can also be taken online, just scan the QR code. •



## Pennsbury 250th Celebration

Mark your calendars for the Pennsbury Township Chester County 250th Celebration on Saturday, May 16, 2026, from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

This celebration highlights Chester County's rich history and its important role in the nation's founding. Pennsbury



Township played a meaningful role in our country's history, with direct ties to the American Revolutionary War and the fight for American independence.

This family-friendly event will feature a full day of activities for residents and visitors alike, including historical reenactments, tours of the Barns-Brinton House, educational programs, a reading of the Declaration of Independence, interactive exhibits, and even a community yard sale. If you are interested in setting a up a table for the yard sale, please email [Yardsale@pennsbury.pa.us](mailto:Yardsale@pennsbury.pa.us).

Beyond honoring the past, the celebration is also about fostering community pride, encouraging civic engagement, and looking toward the future. It's a wonderful opportunity for people of all ages to connect with Chester County's heritage while celebrating the values and traditions that continue to shape our region today.

## Unionville-Chadds Ford School District

Spring 2026

**A**t the Unionville-Chadds Ford School District (UCFSD), we believe that excellence isn't a destination, but a commitment we renew to our community daily by living our core values.

### EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE

Work is underway to reach even greater heights in foundational subjects like early literacy and algebra. Thanks to the help of instructional interventionists and additional reading specialist time, we are now able to utilize both small-group and one-on-one approaches to target individual needs. At UHS, students are already enrolling in the school's new courses, like AP Personal Finance, AP Cybersecurity, Principles of AI, and even Light, Sound, and Set Development. A newly formed committee of UCFSD community members is also focused on the future of college and career exposure. The committee is conducting surveys this Spring as they consider additional experiences for all K-12 students to discover their personal strengths, explore their passions, and build professional skills.

### SUPERIOR SCHOOL ENVIRONMENT

The District continues to be at the forefront of safety. Following a successful active-threat exercise, we are proud to be a leader in Chester County as we formalize our comprehensive reunification planning with local public safety partners. These efforts ensure that today's schools remain as secure a place as possible for students to learn and grow.

### PEOPLE-CENTERED CULTURE

An investment in the future of our next generation of students and staff, the district is planning a series of transformative improvements to the secondary campus through 2034, including new tennis courts, reconfigured parking and traffic flow, relocated baseball and softball fields, and the construction of a new middle school.

### PRINCIPLED STEWARDSHIP

To balance our vision for the future with our fiscal responsibility, we continue to practice principled stewardship. Our latest budget resolution ensures that 2026-27 tax increases will remain within the Act 1 Index.

We invite you to stay connected! Visit [bit.ly/stay-connected-ucfsd](http://bit.ly/stay-connected-ucfsd) for details and to sign up for District news! •



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

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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 incentivizes 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, the majority of EMS providers are private non-profit or volunteer-based services rather than municipal departments. As workforce

pools 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.

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. Pennsbury Township has continued to provide our organization and its providers with the

resources to provide two 24/7 Mobile Intensive Care Units and one ambulance 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:* Zavadsky, 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, <https://www.ems1.com/billing-and-administration/the-data-is-in-the-debate-is-over-the-check-is-still-short> •

## Pennsbury Township Dropbox

The township has a new secure Dropbox just outside the front entrance to make it more convenient to drop-off applications and township correspondence.





## Spring Programs at Kennett Library

### GROW YOUR SKILLS:

**Rewind and Digitize: VHS Conversion Station Got old home movies gathering dust?** Bring your cherished VHS and VHS-C tapes to life again with our Rewind & Digitize resource at the Kennett Library AV Studio. Perfect for preserving family memories, school plays, milestone moments, and more. Patrons can reserve a 3-hour time block to convert analog tapes to digital format using our in-house equipment and staff guidance. Just bring your tapes and a USB flash drive or external hard drive—we'll help with the rest!

- Fridays, 9am and 1pm; Saturdays, 1pm | Registration Required
- Kennett Library - LibCal - Makerspace

**Scan and Save: Digital Archiving Made Easy Got boxes of old photos, slides, or negatives?** Let's bring them into the digital age. Our new Epson scanners make it simple to convert your treasured memories into high quality digital files. The FastFoto scanner handles hundreds of prints in minutes, while our professional Epson flatbed captures slides and film in stunning detail. Perfect for personal projects, family history, and creative storytelling.

- Fridays, 9am and 1pm; Saturdays, 1pm
- Registration Required
- Kennett Library - LibCal - Makerspace

### BLOOM IN OUR COMMUNITY:

**Piano Group: Are you an adult piano student or hobbyist?** Would you like an opportunity to share your music and interest in playing the piano with other students? Then this group is for you! Even if you've always feared playing in front of someone, we're confident that you'll find a friendly and supportive experience in this group. Bring your own music or play from memory. All skill levels are welcome!

- Second Tuesdays of the month, 6:30pm
- Registration Required
- April 14 | [ccls.libcal.com/event/14908127](https://ccls.libcal.com/event/14908127)
- May 12 | [ccls.libcal.com/event/14908128](https://ccls.libcal.com/event/14908128)

**Puzzle Night + Exchange Finished a puzzle?** Don't let it gather dust—bring it in and swap it for a new-to-you challenge! Or stop by to pick out a puzzle to take home—no exchange required. Have puzzles to donate? We gladly accept gently loved and complete puzzles (because no one enjoys discovering a 999-piece “1,000-piece” set!). Help keep the fun going and the shelves full for fellow puzzlers!

- First Thursdays of the month, 5pm
- NO Registration Required
- May 7 | [ccls.libcal.com/event/15557212](https://ccls.libcal.com/event/15557212)

### Kennett Menders

Introducing Kennett Menders! Need a button sewn, a hem fixed, or a small tear repaired? Drop in with your clothing on the second Tuesday (12pm–2pm) or fourth Tuesday (5pm–7pm) of every month. Our volunteer sewing team will handle minor repairs while you wait—free of charge. A simple way to help you, support our community, and reduce waste.

- Second Tuesdays, 12pm; Fourth Tuesdays, 5pm | NO Registration Required
- April 14 | [ccls.libcal.com/event/15788889](https://ccls.libcal.com/event/15788889)
- April 28 | [ccls.libcal.com/event/15788843](https://ccls.libcal.com/event/15788843)
- May 12 | [ccls.libcal.com/event/15788890](https://ccls.libcal.com/event/15788890)
- May 26 | [ccls.libcal.com/event/15788844](https://ccls.libcal.com/event/15788844)

The Kennett Library strives to offer a little something for everyone, and this is just a brief overview of what's to come this season. To learn more about these programs and more, please stop by the library and pick up our programs and happenings magazine *From The Desk of Alice* or visit the online programs calendar.

### 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. We provide a place for the youngest to the oldest and everyone in between and serve people of all incomes, ages, and needs—for free. Kennett Library's mission is to ignite imagination, enrich lives, and create community with a vision to be the catalyst for a community of lifelong learning and discovery. We connect people with reading, information and technology to expand curiosity, explore interests, and discover passions. We provide a friendly, helpful, stimulating environment that is built on free access to library resources and the exchange of information. We are a place to meet, a place to learn, to teach, to share, to connect, a place to build, to expand horizons. We offer free in-person and virtual programs for children, teens, and adults. Programs include ESL classes, art workshops, family storytime, nature camp, book groups, webinars, author talks, and more. •



## What's NOT an Emergency?

Written by: Erika Dominick, Pennsylvania 811 Damage Prevention Liaison

“ I'd like to place a dig ticket.” “Yes, it's an emergency.” “I'm installing a fence at 234 Maple Drive.”

There are situations when emergency excavation is warranted. Even with the most thorough of planning, unforeseen issues do arise, such as the smell of gas or a break in a facility.

There are also times when the need for “emergency” excavation is not warranted. Unfortunately, some excavators abuse the definition of “emergency.” Whether it's an inability to plan properly, forgetting to place a dig ticket or an impatient customer, abuse of the definition of “emergency” is now clearly spelled out in PA Act 287, as amended.

Under recent updates to PA Act 287, an emergency is now defined as “a sudden or unforeseen occurrence involving a clear or immediately danger to life, property OR the environment, including, but not limited to, serious breaks or defects in a facility owner's lines.”

The definition of an emergency along with a new provision Section 5(22) stating “**To not provide a misrepresentation of an emergency excavation, subject to an administrative penalty imposed under section 7.10.**” is read to anyone calling in tickets, and those entering tickets online must agree to a pop-up window to confirm their work meets the definition of emergency.

As a result of misrepresenting an emergency, excavators can be issued an administrative penalty for abusing the emergency ticket by the Public Utility Commission.

### PENNSYLVANIA 811 ACCEPTS FOUR TYPES OF EMERGENCY TICKETS:

- **Damage report notice** – when a facility is damaged or exposed during excavation or when damage is discovered during excavation;
- **Odor of gas notice** – an odor of gas exists in an area where no excavation is apparent, delivered to gas companies only;
- **No One Call notice** – when a third party witnesses excavation work occurring with no physical markings visible at the work site; and
- **Potential Cross Bore** – called in by plumbers or sewer operators to provide notice of intent to clear a clogged sewer drain prior to using a cutting tool.

Remember, excavators are required to notify Pennsylvania 811 at least three no more than ten business days in advance of beginning excavation or demolition work, unless the project is complex, where a ten-business day notice is required.

Coordinate PA, Pennsylvania 811's project planning application, allows for excavators to schedule tickets for release during projects. This assists the excavator in knowing when to place tickets and keep their project moving.

Pennsylvania 811's damage prevention liaisons are also available to assist with any questions on emergencies and can provide training on project planning and when to place tickets. •



**Pennsylvania 811**  
A Privately funded non-profit Pennsylvania Corporation

## Pennsbury Park

Located in back of the Township Building, Pennsbury's 54 acre park and the adjacent 25 acres abutting Route 1 are a great place for walking, picnicking and bird-watching.

Trails are kept mowed and there are tables and benches scattered about the area. Park is open from morning till dusk and closed every Monday for maintenance. Bark Park is along the eastern border. There is a separate area for large dogs and small dogs.



### PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES:

- ALL DOGS MUST BE ON A LEASH unless you are in the dog park. Dogs are let out of cars without a leash and run into the park. Complaints have been received. As a rule, dog owners are very good at observing leash laws and we really do appreciate that.
- Hunting, Fishing
- Consuming alcoholic beverages
- Operating motor vehicles beyond parking areas
- Riding bikes in woods or wet areas
- Starting fires except in grills in picnic area
- Littering
- Swimming, Ice skating, Boating
- Climbing fences
- Cutting trees

### ALLOWED ACTIVITIES:

- Walk or jog
- Bike in grassy field areas
- Play Frisbee, Ski/Cross-Country
- Picnic
- Study nature
- Play sports. Organized sports require permission of the Township Manager
- Train your dog. Dogs must be on a leash.
- Join the Park Stewards Volunteers
- Make suggestions
- Have fun safely with respect for nature and your neighbor.



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## 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

Christina Church  
*Office Staff*

Barbara Biedekapp  
*Financial Director*

### CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

Russell Drumheller  
610-388-1790

### 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](http://www.mccormick.senate.gov)

John Fetterman  
320 Market St, Suite 475E, Harrisburg, PA 17101  
717 782-3951  
[fetterman.senate.gov](http://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](http://houlahan.house.gov)

PA Senator District 9: John Kane  
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