Recycling Rules Update

If you are on the Boro’s Trash/Recycling program with Eagle Disposal, you may recycle the following items:

* Aluminum & Steel Cans
* #1 & #2 Plastic Bottles/Jugs with a neck
* Newspapers
* Glass Bottle & Jars
* Cardboard and paperboard (i.e. cereal boxes)
* Cardboard milk/ juice cartons.

Remove the lids, throw them in the trash and rinse out the items. “When In Doubt—Throw It Out”

Yard Waste/Leaf Collection

The last weekly yard waste pickup is 10/11. The fall LEAF ONLY collection dates (set the brown leaf bags at curb the night before) are: 10/25, 11/8, 11/23, 12/6, 12/20. Leaves are not to be blown, gathered or placed on the street or against the curb. ONLY Leaves are to be placed in the fall leaf bags. Remaining grass & other yard debris will need to be placed in regular trash bags. This does not allow you to increase from the maximum three garbage bags per week allowance. (Additional bag tags, if needed, can be purchased at the Borough office for $3 each.)

Garden Spot Village Expanding Sycamore Springs

With the successful completion of phase one of its Sycamore Springs neighborhood, Garden Spot Village is set to expand the community to the west to Brimmer Avenue. This phase is called Sycamore Springs West. The new section is to follow the same neighborhood type pattern of the completed area. This 55 and older community is to consist of 50 new dwelling units and includes 4 neighborhood community buildings. A new left turn lane is to be installed on Brimmer Avenue for traffic going south and entering the community. After receiving final approvals, the work could begin in the late fall.

Airbnb Restrictions

Airbnbs, VBROs and other similar type rental activities are not allowed in the Boro’s Residential zoning districts. If you have any questions about this, call the Boro Office.
The Board of the Community Memorial Park Association expresses its sincere thanks to all those individuals and businesses which through financial, material or in-kind contributions helped make the recent two pavilion replacements and new restroom project at the Park, a resounding success. New Holland Toyota and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows led off the campaign with major sponsorships. There were many others which donated including: B. J. Baldwin Electric, Eagle Disposal, J. K. Petersheim Builders, Lyons & Hohl Paving, Showcase Landscaping, Stief Concrete, Town and Country Plumbing and Usner Excavating. All of this effort allowed all three elements of the project’s goals to be accomplished. The project cost totaled over $120,000. Park Board President Shaun Seymour noted that this is something the community can take pride in and enjoy the results of for many years to come.

MS4 Reminder for Pools

Pool owners are reminded to allow your pool water to stand for a few days so the chlorine or other chemicals can dissipate before emptying your water. The water is to be absorbed directly onto your property or drained into your outside sewer vent.

Spotted Lanternfly

*Lycorma delicatula (WHITE)*

(Hemiptera: Fulgoridae)

The Spotted Lanternfly, *Lycorma delicatula* (White), an invasive planthopper, has been discovered in Berks County, Pennsylvania. It is native to China, India, Vietnam, and introduced to Korea where it has become a major pest. This insect attacks many hosts including grapes, apples, stone fruits, and tree of heaven and has the potential to greatly impact the grape, fruit tree, and logging industries. Early detection is vital for the protection of Pennsylvania businesses and agriculture.

**Identification:**

The Spotted Lanternfly adult is approximately 1” long and 1/2” wide at rest. The forewing is grey with black spots and the wings tips are reticulated black blocks outlined in grey (A, B, C). The hind wings have contrasting patches of red and black with a white band (A). The legs and head are black; the abdomen is yellow with broad black bands. Immature stages are black with white spots, and develop red patches as they grow (D, E).

**Hosts:**

In the fall, adults congregate on tree of heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*) (F), willows (*Salix* sp.), and other trees, in groups of up to 20. Egg masses will be laid on medium to large trees, on trunk, branches, and limb bases. After hatching in the spring, nymphs will move off the tree and search out new hosts, including several kinds of agricultural crops. In Korea, it has been reported to attack 65 different species, 25 of which are known to grow in Pennsylvania.

**Signs and Symptoms:**

Trees, such as tree of heaven and willow, will develop weeping wounds. These wounds will leave a greyish or black trail along the trunk (G). This sap will attract other insects to feed, notably wasps and ants. In late fall, adults will lay egg masses on host trees and nearby smooth surfaces like stone, outdoor furniture, vehicles, and structures. Newly laid egg masses have a grey mud-like covering which can take on a dry cracked appearance over time (H). Old egg masses appear as rows of 30-50 brownish seed-like deposits in 4-7 columns on the trunk, roughly an inch long (I).