

Charlestown Township Newsletter

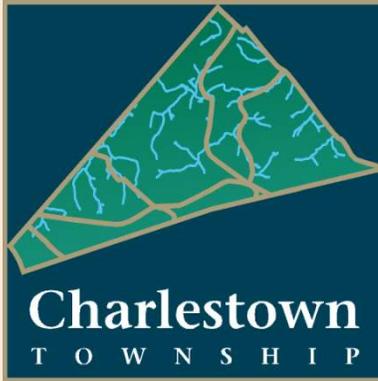
Spring 2020 Newsletter

www.charlestown.pa.us

Published by the Board of Supervisors

4030 Whitehorse Road, Devault, PA 19432 - (610) 240-0326

Township Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Monday - Friday



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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MONTHLY MEETINGS

Supervisors

1ST Monday @ 7:00 p.m.

Planning Commission

2ND Tuesday @ 7:30 p.m.

Historical Commission

Semi-monthly 3RD Tuesday
@ 4:00 p.m.

Environmental

Advisory Committee
2ND Wednesday @ 6:00 p.m.

Parks & Recreation

3RD Thursday @ 7:30 p.m.

Meetings are held at the Great Valley Middle School, 255 N. Phoenixville Pike, Malvern.

Charlestown Township Meetings via Cisco Webex Until Further Notice



-- or --



To comply with Governor Wolf's Order that all individuals in Chester County stay at home, and in an effort to slow the spread of the coronavirus, the Board of Supervisors has been holding its public meetings via the meeting platform WebEx since April 1ST and will continue with this format until restrictions are lifted.

Video/Audio Participation will be available at the website: <https://www.webex.com/login/attend-a-meeting>.

Check the Township website for the specific meeting number and password for the meeting you wish to attend.

The meeting agendas will be available at the Township website: www.charlestown.pa.us.

If you are unable to participate in the meeting through the WebEx platform but would like to provide public comment on any agenda item, you may email your comments to admin1@charlestown.pa.us prior to 3:00 P.M. on the meeting day, and your comments will be read aloud during the public comment portion of the meeting. There are two ways to join us:

1. Via Computer, laptop, tablets & cell phones: First time users will be asked to download an app, which can be done in advance on your device or at the time of log in. Enter the Meeting Number (Access code), then enter the Meeting Password.
2. Via Telephone: For Audio Participation only you may call: 1-408-418-9388 and enter the Meeting Number and numeric password.

Our Township Manager, Linda Csete will be happy to assist you if you have any questions about using Webex. She is available at the township office daily from 9 am – 3 pm at (610) 240-0326 or by emailing manager@charlestown.pa.us.

Public meetings will resume at the Great Valley Middle School as soon as the restrictions are lifted. Please check our website for the most up-to-date info.

EAC Education Series

The next in our series entitled "Trees as your Friend" presented by Lori M. Hayes, Director of Urban Forestry Philadelphia Parks and Recreation, has been postponed until the early Fall. Once we have a confirmed new date a note will be posted on the Charlestown website.

Reminder: License Your Dog

- A reminder from the Commonwealth of PA

All dogs three months or older must be licensed by Jan. 1 of each year. Violators can be cited with a maximum fine of \$300 per violation plus court costs.

An annual license is \$8.50, and a lifetime license is \$51.50. Dogs must be microchipped to be eligible for a lifetime license.

If the animal is spayed or neutered, the annual fee is \$6.50, and lifetime is \$31.50. Discounts are available to older adults and people with disabilities.

The small license fee helps the millions of dogs in the state by funding the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement. Dog licenses are available from your local county treasurer and other licensing agents.

Reasons for dog licensing:

- **It's the law.** All dogs three months and older must have a current license.
- **If your dog gets lost, a license is the best way to get him back.** A license helps animal control and shelters identify your dog and get him back home safely.
- **The cost of a license is less than the penalty for being caught without one.** Owners who fail to license their dogs could face a fine of up to \$300 for each unlicensed dog.
- **License fees support animal control.** The annual fee you pay to license your dog helps keep shelters running and supports the work of the Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement, which is responsible for ensuring the welfare of dogs, regulating dangerous dogs, and overseeing annual licensing and rabies vaccinations.

You may purchase a dog license online by visiting <http://www.padoglicense.com> with a credit/debit card or echeck. After completion of payment, a proof of license can be printed, and the license and tag will be mailed to you the following business day.

Or – print the dog license application from:

<https://www.agriculture.pa.gov/Animals/DogLaw/pa-dog-laws/Documents/Dog%20License%20Application.pdf>

Mail in along with payment. Mail payment to Chester County Treasurer's Office, Attn: Dog License, 313 West Market St. Suite 3202, PO Box 2748, West Chester, PA 19380

STOPPING COVID-19 TAKES ALL OF US

✓ DO THIS ✓	✗ NOT THAT ✗
Stay Home	Visit People
Family Walks	Playdates
Outdoor Activity	Group Exercise
Takeout/Delivery	Dine In
Weekly Groceries	Daily Groceries
Virtual Chats	In-Person Chats
SERVICES THAT REMAIN AVAILABLE	
HEALTH CARE	POLICE
FOOD DELIVERY	EMS
MAIL	
PHARMACIES	NEWS MEDIA
GAS STATIONS	
FOOD TAKEOUT	GROCERY/CONVENIENCE STORES
SANITATION	FIREFIGHTERS
FOOD PANTRIES	

pa.gov/covid-19

Charlestown's Efforts During the Pandemic

- by Tim Hubbard, Property and Safety Coordinator



Well, we certainly have entered a new phase in our society. With the pandemic of the Corona (Covid 19) Virus we are looking at things through a new lens. Here in Charlestown Township we have taken several measures and will continue to monitor this emergency just like any other and share pertinent information with our residents and businesses. As of the writing of this article our Township, County, and State are under a Declaration of Disaster Emergency. This allows us to make sure we can take the necessary steps to help safeguard our community.

The Township office is closed to the public however our employees continue to be available by phone and email daily to ensure the township government continues to operate. We made the decision to close certain areas within our parks like playgrounds, basketball courts, and picnic pavilions to try to encourage appropriate social distancing. The trails remain open and we ask you to respect the concept of social distancing by keeping a minimum separation of 6 feet. We have also made the decision that outdoor burning of yard waste is prohibited in order to limit the potential need to call out our first responders. Meetings will continue to be held via an online (Webex) and call in format.

Our annual Earth Day Clean Up event was canceled to limit any unnecessary public gathering. The PA State Police, along with our Fire Companies and EMS agencies continue to have personnel ready and able to assist with any emergency that may occur. We have been in regular contact with them to try to ensure they have adequate supplies. Should you have any Protective equipment or supplies that you think they might need or be able to use, please reach out to them directly.

The Covid 19 virus is something we all need to work cooperatively to overcome. Most recently the Governor's office and Federal authorities have required wearing a cloth mask or similar mouth covering to enter any businesses. This benefits our communities by potentially reducing the possibility of disease transmission even if you are asymptomatic. Thoroughly washing your hands (20+ seconds) and disinfecting surfaces that are frequently touched is one of the best precautions you can take outside of staying home as much as possible and only venturing out for **ESSENTIAL** purposes. If you believe you are experiencing symptoms please contact your Doctor directly and be sure to limit exposure to those around you.

Numerous resources are available to keep updated on the current situation in and around Charlestown Township and Chester County. Should you need any specific assistance please feel free to reach out to us and we will help direct you to the right agency but in the meantime stay up to date by checking the Charlestown Parks and Recreation Facebook page, along with the Township website, and a special webpage Chester County is using to coordinate the information flow related to Covid 19 found here:

<https://www.chesco.org/4376/Coronavirus-COVID-19>

And most of all remember that we will get through this!

(Tim Hubbard serves in many capacities for Charlestown Township and is our Fire Marshal and Emergency Management Coordinator.)

Update on the Charlestown Historic Resource Inventory Project

Jane E. Dorchester, Preservation Consultant

As many of you know, the Township has been conducting a Historic Resource Inventory over the past sixteen months. Those of you whose properties have long driveways received a letter earlier in the year asking permission to visit your properties to take photographs and inventory the resources on the property. I am quite sure that many of you who received that letter, looked at it, and then looked around and thought to yourself: But, I know when my house was built. It was built in 1965 (or some other date between 1940 and 1970)!! It's not *historic*, for goodness' sakes!" Let me explain! In preservation parlance, the term "historic" simply means that the resource is at least 50 years old. This definition is now considered the industry standard and was established by the National Park Service in 1948. It is the only national standard we have, so most communities use it for consistency's sake so that when someone from Pennsylvania is talking to someone in, say, California, and one of them tells the other that their house is historic, they both understand what that means, from the preservation standpoint.



*Ice Dam Ruins off Route 29 (State Road)
Photo by Nanci Sarcinello*

The real question is whether the resource is significant, that is, is the resource significant to the history of its locality, its county, its state, or the nation, or any combination thereof. Establishing the significance of a resource is more complicated and time consuming. It entails establishing the resource's historical integrity, which means, is the resource able to bespeak its place in history, what role it played in history, and the significance of that role. All historic resources have some significance, but not all resources have enough significance to be worthy of note. Having said that, a resource can gain significance over the course of time

So, a resource built in 1965 may not have a lot of significance in 2020, but in another 50 years, it may have gained quite a bit of significance, depending on the circumstances of its history.

What is interesting about this inventory is that, over the course of the sixteen months, we have inventoried everything from an 18th Century farmhouse to an Oscar Stonorov-designed schoolhouse and from 19th Century mill ruins to mid-20th Century residential houses. It has been a very interesting journey through time via the architecture of the Township. It has also been an encapsulated lesson in the history of the development of Charlestown, up to and including all those houses built between 1940 and 1970, which, at the very least, are the physical evidence of the continued development of the Township. Other lessons have been learned along the way, including that not all mid-20th Century houses are alike. While the Township has its fair share of the typical mid-20th Century housing stock that was being built all over the country at the time, it also appears, at this point, to have an uncommonly fair share of mid-20th Century houses built in various modernist styles, including International, Modern, and Contemporary. Several of these houses can be attributed either to such well-known architects and designers as Oscar Stonorov and Wharton Esherick or to their ateliers.

In the meantime, I am happy to report that the fieldwork has been completed and we have moved into the data entry phase of the project. As we wend our way through the data, we will be able to confirm, or not, our first impressions of the architecture of the Township, as well as its development history. Once the data entry is completed, we will have an accurate idea of the kinds of resources found in the Township and their architectural make-up, as well as a more in-depth understanding of the history of the development of Charlestown.



At left:

*The Charlestown
Playhouse*

*designed by Oscar
Stonorov*

*(photo by Nanci
Sarcinello)*

Community Presentation on Plastics

The Charlestown Environmental Advisory Committee welcomed the community to a presentation on 1/28/20 entitled, “Plastics in Our Bodies and in the Environment” by Carol Armstrong of the EAC, a Master Watershed Steward, and cognitive neuroscientist. Approximately 40 people were in attendance from Charlestown and surrounding communities. A few highlights from the discussion were:

- To date, 9% of all plastics are recycled,
- According to the EPA, about 75% go to landfills where tipping fees are high and contaminants can leach into the environment,
- A higher and higher proportion of plastic waste is being incinerated with resulting release of chemicals causing pollution of both air and surface water,
- Bioplastics are about 1% of global plastics and require special conditions to degrade, and
- Scientists and environmentalists are concerned about our production of plastics; Guglielmi’s article in Science 2017 (AAAS) reported, “In the next 30 years, we’ll make four times more plastic waste than we ever have”.

The presenter reviewed the science on the presence of plastics in our bodies, other wildlife, our food and water, our soils, rivers and lakes, even atmospheric deposition. There is a new element in aquatic and marine ecosystems from “plastispheres”, because microbes, harmful algae, and persistent organic

pollutants adhere to plastics (Zettler et al., “Life in the “Plastisphere”: Microbial communities on plastic marine debris”, 2013). Plastics also leach out persistent organic pollutants into water.

There is growing public awareness of the hazards of the plastics that surround our lives and are persistent over hundreds of years. Evidence grows that plastics are found in many animal tissue and organ systems and change our genes. The chemicals that are added to plastics can cross our cellular membranes and are found in a high proportion of Americans (such as bisphenol A (BPA) and phthalates).

The presenter and audience discussed ways of eliminating single-use plastics. The commonly used plastic bottle dominates Americans’ use and is the most prolifically produced consumer good. Many of the objects we use in daily life, from cars to appliances to machinery/parts, are made of plastics. Therefore, we all must become conscious of our choices and how we are disposing of synthetic materials, including textiles and home care products.

We are all needed to help reduce the input of plastic debris into the environment. See the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency’s Tox Town website for more information on environmental health concerns from toxic chemicals:

(<https://toxtown.nlm.nih.gov>). Helpful ideas and experiences with recycling, material substitution, and water filters were shared by everyone, and helped us to commit to reducing plastic debris.

PLASTICS

- Polyethylene accumulates more organic contaminants than other plastics. It is the most popular plastic in the world.



Trout Fishing in Charlestown

- by Pete Goodman, Environmental Advisory Committee Chairman

We are very lucky in Charlestown Township. We are blessed with some beautiful streams. The Pickering Creek is our primary stream, which drains most of the Township. Several of its tributaries originate here.

The Township has provided good access to approximately 1.5 miles of the stream.

Nearly 50 years ago, I began fishing the Pickering. In the spring I would fish for stocked trout. Later in the season, I would pursue smallmouth bass and anything else I could catch with a hook and a line, spinner, or fly. There are many stories about big fish and fishing with family and friends - more stories than time or space allows!

Due to the generous access along the Pickering, the PA Fish & Boat Commission (PFBC) has established a special regulation area, specifically titled Delayed Harvest – Artificial Lures Only. This regulation allows year-round fishing for trout with certain restrictions. Although the Pickering gets too warm in the summer to sustain trout, this regulation takes that fact into account. Stream temperatures begin moderating in September and stay cool enough for trout into June. So, during this period, from Labor Day until the 15th of June, fishing for trout is allowed on a catch and release basis. No fish are to be killed.

In order to make the catching and releasing of healthy fish more viable, the PFBC has restricted the tackle to



be used to artificial lures only. No bait is allowed as studies have shown that there is a higher mortality rate when fish are caught with bait versus artificial lures.

After the 15th of June and until Labor Day, an angler may keep 3 trout per day (any combination of trout species) 9 inches in length or more. This special regulation, Delayed Harvest – ALO, is in effect from Charlestown Road downstream to 330 yards upstream of the railroad trestle/bridge downstream of State Road/Route 29. The PFBC stocks the Pickering special regulation area in the fall and later winter into the spring.

Be safe out there while fishing! Practice social distancing - there is plenty of room. It's a great pastime and a wonderful way to enjoy the natural beauty of our wonderful township.

This time of year you also get to enjoy the early spring wildflowers that bloom along the Pickering.

Just being out helps lessen that cooped up feeling we are all experiencing.

Tight lines... *Pete Goodman*

2020 Trail Walks

- by Esther Underhill



Above: Swallowtail on Parsley

We had to cancel our spring wildflower walk, but the flowers are blooming, and the Pickering Trail is a good place to see them. Check it out alone or with your family. Just remember to keep your distance from others.

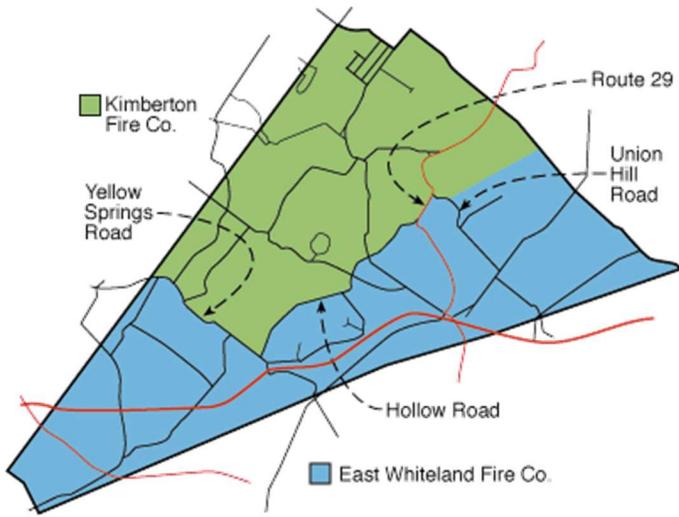
While working in your gardens take time to notice the wildflowers. We sometimes are so busy with other things that we don't see them. Time alone at home gives us more time to look around. Some of those "weeds" have pretty flowers or seeds for the birds.

While gardening, also remember the butterflies. Plant some host plants for their caterpillars: milkweed for the monarchs, parsley and dill for the swallowtails, and violets for the fritillaries.

Hope you are all well and can join us for our butterfly walk at Brightside on Saturday, August 29, at 10:00 am.

Our Emergency Responders Need Your Support

Charlestown is served by two fire companies, the East Whiteland Volunteer Fire Association and the Kimberton Fire Company as shown in the map below. West End Fire Company provides EMS services in the Kimberton territory.



Our providers rely heavily on the support and donations they receive from residents and businesses. Your generous tax-deductible contributions to these departments are used to fund new apparatus purchases, equipment & gear and improve the training and skills of our firefighters and first responders.

This year they face a dual challenge due to the additional costs and efforts needed in response to the ongoing pandemic yet being unable to host and sponsor their usual fundraising events.

If you're looking for a way to help your local community during the current crisis, please consider a donation, or an increase in your annual donation, to the fire and/or ambulance company that services your home or business.

Here are the addresses to send donations to your EMS providers:

East Whiteland Volunteer Fire Assoc. <i>(for both Fire & Ambulance)</i> 205 Conestoga Road Frazer, PA 19355	Kimberton Volunteer Fire Co. (For Fire) 2276 Kimberton Road Phoenixville, PA 19460	West End Fire Co. (for Ambulance) 801 West Bridge Street Phoenixville, PA 19460
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Looking for Spotted Lanternfly

- courtesy of the Davey Tree Company

Spotted Lanternfly, an invasive pest native to China, India, and Vietnam, is wreaking havoc in Pennsylvania. The insect is having devastating impacts on local fruit, hop, lumber, and other crops. In 2014, it was found in Pennsylvania, and has since spread to 14 counties which are now quarantined. The winged pests have also been spotted in Delaware, New Jersey, New York, and Virginia.

Despite its large wings, spotted lanternfly is often thought of as the "hitchhiker bug" since its flying abilities are less than great. They hop, glide, and travel by attaching themselves to cars, trucks, and trains.

With no known predators in the US, the spotted lanternfly's growth remains unchecked. The impacted industries are worth nearly \$18 billion annually. Not to mention the spotted lanternfly is a nuisance that can damage home landscapes and affect the quality of life for residents.



- continued page 7

- *Lanternfly, continued from page 6*

Spotting the Spotted Lanternfly

Spotted lanternflies are sap-sucking insects that attack fruit trees, but not the fruit itself. Both nymphs and adults feed on plants by piercing stems and leaves with specialized mouth parts. They can often be found swarming en masse over an infested plant.

It feeds on the sap in trunks, branches, twigs, and leaves. Look for weeping wounds with a greyish or black trail. As the spotted lanternfly digests the sap, it excretes a substance known as honeydew. This sap will attract other insects to feed on it, notably wasps and ants.

The wounds also leave trees vulnerable to the growth of fungi. Heavily infested trees may not survive. In areas with severe infestation, residents report not being able to be outside without getting honeydew on their hair, clothes, and belongings.

Spotted Lanternfly Lifecycle

Knowing their life cycle can help people know what to look for at the right time. Lanternfly eggs hatch late April through early May, so being able to identify what egg masses look like and destroying them on sight is an important control tactic.

Adult females lay egg masses in late fall on trees or nearby flat surfaces like patio furniture, vehicles, and other structures. Anything near or planted by a Tree-of-heaven should be monitored closely and checked for egg masses.



Newly laid egg masses have a grey mud-like covering which can take on a dry cracked appearance over time. Old egg masses appear as rows of 30-50 brownish seed-like deposits in 4-7 columns on the trunk, roughly an inch long. Because egg masses are often hidden, avoid moving or transporting firewood or tree trimmings from an infested area to prevent the spread.

If you see egg masses, scrape them off, double bag in Ziploc-style freezer bags and throw them away. You can also place the eggs into alcohol or hand sanitizer to kill them. If you find a spotted lanternfly in PA, the PDA asks that you collect a specimen and/or take a picture and call the hotline at 1-888-422-3359 with questions.

Nymphs that are black with white spots hatch in May.

They emerge as adults in July, approximately 1" long and 1/2" wide, with black-spotted grey wings. The hind wings have contrasting patches of red and black with a white band; legs and head are black; the abdomen is yellow with broad black bands.

These insects are most drawn to the tree-of-heaven, or the Ailanthus tree. If there is an Ailanthus tree on your property,



you'll want to either have it removed or eventually have it treated. If you don't know what kind of trees are on your property, call or make an appointment with an arborist to find out.

What does the Tree of Heaven Look Like?

Tree-of-heaven is widely chosen for urban landscapes because of its rapid growth and lack of insect or disease problems. It also produces an abundant amount of seeds, reproduces through roots, and contains a chemical that can prevent the growth or kill nearby plants. It is considered invasive in many states. Besides urban areas, you'll notice this tree growing on the outskirts of woods, roadsides, railways, and fences.



Though the tree-of-heaven is intolerant of shade, it will quickly spread across disturbed areas that have been destroyed, defoliated by insects, or impacted by other disturbances.

Proactive treatments with the right foliar insecticide can reduce the likelihood of spotted lanternfly killing nearby trees. Apply treatments in early May for a higher likelihood of success. A foliar insecticide can also be used to rid trees of spotted lanternflies.

Avoid parking vehicles and storing equipment or firewood under trees in at-risk areas as the pests like to hitch a ride.

What to do if you find Spotted Lanternfly

The state Department of Agriculture is using the slogan, "Look before you Leave," emphasizing the need to inspect vehicles and other items before traveling out of a quarantined county. Trucks and vans coming in and out of affected regions are inspected and required to get inspection certificates.

Early detection is vital for the protection of your trees!

Tentative – Charlestown Day Saturday, September 26, 2020 at Charlestown Park

At this point in time, we can't know what the future will hold with regard to a safe return to public events, but we encourage you to mark your calendars so you're available to enjoy this special day of community spirit while enjoying the beauty of our park this coming fall.

Voter Services – Primary Election is June 2, 2020

How to Check your Registration:

Go to: <https://www.pavoterservices.pa.gov/Pages/voterregistrationstatus.aspx>

How to Register to Vote:

May 18, 2020 is the last day to register before the June 2nd election. Download the application at: https://www.votespa.com/Resources/Documents/Voter_Registration_Application_English.pdf

If you have any questions, please call 1.877.VOTESPA (1.877.868.3772)

Your registration is **not complete** until processed and accepted by your county voter registration office.

How to Get a Mail in or Absentee Ballot – Use the Same Form for Either One

Mail in Ballot: On March 27, Governor Wolf signed Senate Bill 422, which changed the election data and gives voters the option to vote by mail-in ballot rather than going to their polling place on election day. Mail-in ballot applications will be accepted through Tuesday, May 26, 2020.

Absentee Ballot: If you plan to be away from home on election day or if you have a disability or illness, you should request this ballot type, which still requires you to list a reason for your ballot.

Download the form at: <https://www.pavoterservices.pa.gov/OnlineAbsenteeApplication/#/OnlineAbsenteeBegin>

Important Information About Absentee and Mail-In Voting and Voting at Polls:

If you are sent a mail-in or regular civilian absentee ballot and the county receives your voted ballot by the deadline (8:00 p.m. on election day), you may not vote at your polling place. Your vote is considered final at that point. However, if you mailed your ballot too late, or you aren't sure whether the county received your voted ballot in time, you may be able to vote a provisional ballot at your polling place. If you were sent a mail-in or regular civilian absentee ballot, but your polling place has no record of having received it, you may vote by provisional ballot. However, if the county does receive your voted mail-in or regular civilian absentee ballot in time, that ballot, not your provisional ballot, will be counted.

Charlestown Township Outdoor Burning Ban Notice

Due to the current Coronavirus/COVID-19 pandemic, the Charlestown Township Board of Supervisors declares an immediate ban of ALL open burning effective April 1, 2020 in order to limit the potential need to call out our first responders.

The Charlestown Township Fire Marshal recommends, to protect the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Township and to protect the homes, businesses and properties in the Township from the threat of fire, a total ban on all outdoor burning of yard waste of any kind whatsoever until further notice.

Septic System Enforcement Begins July 1st

For several years we've been reminding our residents that for those with a septic system, the system must be pumped out every 3 years. **Your septic service company is required to report pumping each system to the County Health Department**, which in turn sends a report to Charlestown. Our records show only about 1/3 of septic system owners are complying. Regular service saves homeowners from large costs that accumulate due to failure to maintain, and is critical to protecting the environment and the integrity of water wells.

Take a moment now to check your records to confirm you have pumped your septic system within the past three years **and** that your vendor has reported it. If you want to check the township records please call Linda Csete, Township Manager, at 610-240-0326. For further useful information on maintaining your system and a list of Chester County licensed liquid waste haulers please use the link www.chesco.org/365/Sewage-Water.

Below is an excerpt from our Code of Ordinances on septic maintenance requirements:

Section 18-205 Maintenance of On-Lot Sewage Systems [Ord. 150-2008, 11/3/2008, Sec. 5]

Individual On-Lot Sewage Disposal Systems. The owner of a lot, which uses an individual on-lot sewage disposal system as a means of sanitary sewage disposal, must have the treatment tank(s) pumped out by a liquid waste hauler and the contents disposed of at a licensed sewage disposal facility at least once every three years or whenever an inspection of the treatment tank reveals that it is filled with solids or liquid in excess of one-third the liquid depth of the tank. Every owner of a treatment tank system existing on any lot on the effective date of this Part shall submit proof of the required pumping and disposal to the Township's Code Enforcement Officer or to the Chester County Septage Management Data System, not later than 90 days from the date of enactment.

Charlestown Township
P.O. Box 507
Devault, PA 19432