

THE PINEKNOTTER

NEWS

Borough of Northumberland, Pennsylvania

Spring 2012

THE MAYOR'S CORNER

Spring ushers in a time of re-birth and a season for casual and outdoor activities. It is my hope that our residents take this time to enjoy the sights of the many beautiful spring flowers, budding plants, and migrating birds. Take time to renew old acquaintances, introduce yourself to a new neighbor, or help someone in need.

Remember, we are all one large neighborhood no matter what street address we call home.

Many of our citizens told me how much they enjoyed the trivia challenge in the Winter edition of the Pineknotted News. I was very gratified to hear from so many of you. Please enjoy "Do You Remember?"

...Walking (or driving) to Wilson Kline's Store on Orange & 5th Sts. to pick up a famous meat hoagie?

...going to Waltz's Ice Cream Store on Water St. and listen to juke box music while enjoying homemade ice cream?

...cruising on out to the "Ranch" on Duke St. to enjoy Earl & Mildred Longacre's pickle-topped hoagies on poppy seed buns and the best French Fries around!

...a time when it was more important to trade baseball cards instead of business cards?

...a time when the only person you disliked on TV was Eddie Haskell on "Leave It To Beaver"?

...stopping in at Elmer Seidel's Grocery Store on Hanover St. between 6th & 7th Sts where you could enjoy a "cho cho" or pick up some penny candy.

...going to Rea & Derick's soda fountain on Front Street to sip on a cherry, chocolate or vanilla coke!!



FROM THE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Citizens and friends of the Boro, Spring has Sprung. As I write this letter; I am watching the wildlife enjoy the warm weather. Birds are chirping and squirrels are chasing each other around a tree. The flowers are blooming, the grass is growing and the trees are starting to bud. This has been an unusually warm winter and spring and is the earliest that I have ever had to mow the grass.

Like nature, we as people also seem to change with the warm weather. People are out of their houses, walking, running, riding bikes or skateboards, or just outside enjoying the nice weather. Many have got a jump on their yard work and landscaping as well as shedding their winter clothing for more summer like attire. With so many people out and about, let's not forget when driving to be just a little more careful.

Playgrounds and basketball courts have been very busy with children young and old. With spring here and summer around the corner, we can look forward to the opening of Liberty Splashland and the many summer activities in the borough.

I wish everyone a safe and happy spring.

Jim Troup, Borough Council President

...when the only foreign language your high school offered was *algebra!*

...when you didn't have to adjust your hearing aid to listen to your Rice Krispies go *snap, crackle, pop?*

...when the only desperate housewives on TV were Lucy & Ethel?

...taking in a movie at the Savoy Theatre on Front St.

...a time when the only video game was trying to get the TV's rabbit ears just right?

...when somebody would say, "Paris", and you'd think of France and not *Hilton?*

...when the two questions always asked on Sunday were "Did you go to church this morning?" and "Who's on Ed Sullivan tonight?"

...a time when you would order a cup of coffee and nobody would ask, "What flavor would you like?"

Enjoy your Spring!

Mayor Len Zboray

NORTHUMBERLAND BOROUGH'S FIELD OF DREAMS

Thanks to 2011 Tropical Storm Lee, Northumberland Borough's Shikellamy Acorn Little League field of dreams became a nightmare of destruction. Hearts were broken as many ball players and parents alike feared their ball fields would not see a 2012 season. That feeling lasted all of a few days until word of the flood-damaged field hit the Daily Item and airwaves of WKOK and 94KX. It wasn't long before emails were flying and phones were ringing off the hook. Community contributors and volunteers alike were not willing to allow a season to pass without America's past time played out on the two fields at Shikellamy Acorn Little League park.

There is no possible way to thank every contributor individually that helped in some manner to restore the ball fields but below is an attempt to do just that.

On the dawn of first reports by the Daily Item of the condition of the ball fields, CareerLink employees Penny Hess (Administrator) and Jamie Mercaldo (Employer Services Representative) were both so anxious to help that unbeknownst to each other, both employees emailed offers of assistance. CareerLink has been serving as facilitators of a disaster related National Emergency Grant through the 501c(3) non-profit Central Pennsylvania Workforce Development Corporation (CPWDC). The federal government established the National Emergency Grant program to address the impact of flooding caused by Tropical Storm Lee in September 2011, which devastated the Acorn Little League field in Northumberland Borough. Penny and Jamie reached out and offered the support of the CPWDC through the allocation of seven paid crewmembers funded through the grant.

These individuals worked closely with Little League field coordinator Mike Spickler, through March and into April, providing outstanding work on ball field clean-up, repair of damaged fences, bleachers, tables, reconstruction and painting of dugouts and portions of the



concession stand. Without the help of this organization, the Acorn Little League would not be where it is today. The ballpark is safer and in better than pre-flood condition for this ball season. This organization has made a tremendous difference and we owe them a great debt of gratitude. As we do for the many other contributors, all of which I hope have been captured below, my apologies to anyone who may have been inadvertently omitted:

Wendy Herrold contacted vendors for donations, managed finances through the Borough office and performed numerous behind the scenes tasks.

Mike Spickler coordinated between the league, the CPWDC workers, and the Borough to keep everything moving and spent many hours working on the fields and errand running.

Mike Egan helped obtain donations of supplies to repair or

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replace items destroyed in the flooding and assisted with concession stand floor repairs.

Mark Shoch helped to install the concession stand sub-flooring.

Mark Reedy demolished and rebuilt the concession stand floors and other items.

Scott Hoffman and Brian Auman also helped to install the concession stand sub-flooring.

Brian Badman helped with the removal and repair of flood damaged items and many other behind the scenes tasks.

Laura Herrold sorted through all the debris left from the flood.

MVT Flooring of Sunbury donated the tile and labor to replace the main floor of the concession stand.

K&N Electric of Sunbury pledged their time to replace all the electrical wiring and receptacles that were ruined in the flooding.

Michael Mummey of Mummey Roofing pledged his time and materials to shingle the dugout roofs.

Jeff Herrold & Ken Badman helped with flood cleanup and repairs.

Jeffs Recycling donated dumpsters and disposal fees for removal of flood debris.

Eric Fitzgerald helped pour the concrete floor in the basement, the materials for which were paid for by Bruce Amerman.

Dean Paul of Zartman Construction inspected

Cat Ordinance



The Rules committee is working on a cat/ animal ordinance. As details are available, they will be posted on the Borough website. No details are available yet.

and recommended repairs to the damaged foundation of the concession stand, for which Quikrete of Elysburg donated 42 bags of core fill mix cement to reinforce the damaged foundation.

Sherwin Williams of Sunbury donated paint for the inside of the concession stand.

Northumberland Borough streets crew provided excavations services and the office staff provided management of funds.

Weis Markets Public Relations employees Dennis Curtin and Jamie Hynoski established a customer donations program at their Sunbury stores, which raised \$1000 by Weis Markets customers.

Other contributors provided significantly through their monetary donations, which enabled much of the work identified above and the replacement of all the baseball gear that was lost in the flood. Many thanks to the individuals, businesses and organizations listed below:

Monetary Donations Made by:

Karpinski Trucking

Sunbury Motors

Emma Gessner

Weis Markets

Mifflinburg Area Little League

Notttingham Village

Jim and Jeanne Hartman

Anonymous

Neil & Ann Mertz

Ursula Kessler

Jeff & Kathy Kurtz

Carl Libby

Pfeiffer-Naginey Insurance

Unknown

Sunbury VFW 1532

Long Term Care Committee

Judith Ditton

Kevin Alexander

William & Gloria Lehman

American Legion Post #44

Missy Burns

For a Total of \$18,090

Thanks again to everyone who has and continues to contribute to the restoration of Northumberland Borough's Shikellamy Acorn Little League field of dreams.

Edward & Ruthan Faust

Merle & Helen

Phillips

Curtis & Brenda Hull

Rich Oil Co.

Jeff

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Customers of Weis Markets

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Kind Regards,

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FROM THE FIRE CHIEF

Let's take a moment to talk about one of my favorite things..... Outdoor Grilling!

With the wonderful weather we were blessed with early this year, many folks started grilling early this year! No change for me as I grill outside year round. Almost nothing is better than chicken or steak, or even simply burgers and dogs fresh from the grill with friends.

While grills are not inherently dangerous, outdoor cooking fires are responsible for nearly 8,200 home fires, 15 unnecessary fatalities, and many more injuries annually! Here are a few safety tips that the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) helped me put together for you.

Take the time to clean your grill regularly. If your grill doesn't get used during the off-season, insects or small animals could have found a dark secluded home in your grill or under the cover. Also, build up of cooking grease, especially if from year to year, is very flammable and should be removed regularly. Pay close attention to the inlet to the burner tube, the gas hose, as well as any broken parts or rusty areas.

Always close the valve on propane cylinders when not actually cooking. Newer cylinders do not allow gas to flow thru a faulty connection, however, it's best to be proactive and shut the cylinder valve between uses.

Store, carry, and transport cylinders in the upright position. Propane cylinders should always be transported in the trunk of a vehicle and secured so they cannot roll around or be dislodged in the event of a minor crash. Follow the specific instructions at the filling or exchange station you use when you need more gas. Also, never store propane cylinders in your home. The very last thing we want is a cylinder contributing to a residential fire.

When reconnecting the hose from your propane cylinder to your grill, again, ensure a tight seal. If you observe a white fog, or an overpowering odor of gas, you may have a leak. If closing the cylinder valve and

tightening the hose fitting does not eliminate the leak it's probably best to call 9-1-1.

Some traditionalists out there may balk at the idea of cooking with gas, and for them, its charcoal all the way! I understand, so here are a few for those folks:

If you use lighter fluid, use only charcoal lighter fluid. Never add fluid after you have anything ignited.

Use long matches or a long-tipped butane grill igniter to avoid burning your fingers with propane, lighter fluid, or a charcoal chimney.

If you use an electric charcoal igniter, ALWAYS plug the device into a grounded electrical outlet.

All grills should be operated well away from your home and out of high-traffic areas especially those accessible to children and pets. Sadly, 1/5 of all cooking related burns nationally, happen to children under the age of 5 years old.

Have a happy and safe grilling season! Feel free to invite the fire chief over as well, if you have something phenomenal coming off those grills!

One other point! Did you check the batteries in you smoke detectors with the time change a few weeks ago? If you didn't, please put down this fine newsletter, and do it now.

Brian J. Crebs, Fire Chief



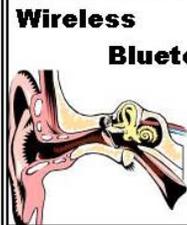
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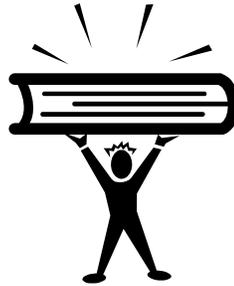


DID YOU KNOW...?

According to a newspaper article from 1926, Northumberland was the home to a railroad car building business. Old stock certificates were signed by the president, A.C. Simpson; and W. T. Forsythe, treasurer, who was the father of Mrs. Herr of Philadelphia. Mrs. Herr was one of the donators to the town's new library.

The railroad plant was located in the vicinity of Earp's greenhouses at Water and B. Streets. It was incorporated in 1872.

FRIENDS OF PRIESTLEY-FORSYTH LIBRARY



The Friends of Priestley-Forsyth Library are actively seeking members. This is a great way to support your library and doesn't take a large amount of your time. Sign up @ the library or e-mail the Friends at pfmlfriends@ptd.net

The friends group collects books the first Sat. of every month from 9-12 @ Christ

United Methodist Church on Front St.

Volunteers Needed

The Northumberland Fire Department and Fire Police are actively seeking volunteers! The NFD is an **ALL-VOLUNTEER** organization and has been for over 200 years!

We are looking for able-bodied men and women who have a strong commitment to their neighbor to become active firefighters. We are also in need of assistance on all levels and from people in all walks of life. Have mechanical or trade skills, are you a numbers person? Perhaps you could offer



assistance in a myriad of ways. You can contact either of the fire companies, the fire police, or the Borough Office for information.

SPRING SIDEWALK SAFETY

With the flowers blooming and the trees budding, it's easy to forget about the damage the winter season's freeze/thaw cycles had on your sidewalks. Take advantage of the nice weather and do a complete inspection of your walkways. During the inspection, look for hazards such as cracked, broken or raised areas that could cause a trip, slip or fall. You can find more information on performing sidewalk inspections and maintenance on EMC's Loss Control website, www.emcins.com.

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The Priestley House is open on weekend afternoons until the end of November from 1 to 4 pm with tours at 1, 2 and 3 pm. Tours at other times can be arranged. Call 570-473-9474 or email to info@josephpriestleyhouse.org. An admission fee is charged.

Sunday, May 20, 2012, 3 pm. **Penn's Pals** — a performance about William Penn by the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble at 3 pm in the Pond Building at Priestley House. Seating is limited - advance tickets recommended. Get tickets at Priestley House and Priestley-Forsyth Library. Free admission to Priestley House and the performance. Suitable for all ages. Tours of Priestley House at 1 and 2 pm, no 3 pm tour this day.

Wednesday to Friday, July 25 to July 27, **"History Camp at Priestley House"** — a morning camp for elementary age students. Fee is \$30 per student. Maximum of 20 students. Contact the Northumberland County Historical Society for registration information. at 570-286-4083

Sunday, August 5, 2012 **"Oxygen Day"** at Priestley House. Open from 1 to 4 pm. Tour the house at your own speed with costumed docents in each room and Dr. Priestley's chemistry demonstrations at 1:30 and 2:30. Special focus on respiratory health. Free Admission.

Sunday, November 4, 2012, **"Heritage Day"** at Priestley House. Open from 1 to 4 pm. Tour the house at your own speed with costumed docents in each room and Dr. Priestley's chemistry demonstrations at 1:30 and 2:30. Children's games. Regular Admission charged.

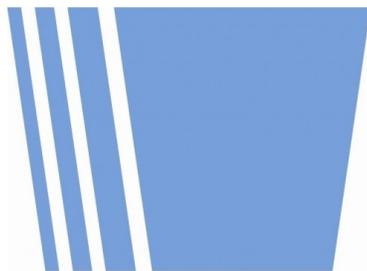
Sunday, January 6, 2013, **"Twelfth Day"** at Priestley House. Open from 1 to 4 pm. Tour the house at your own speed with docents in each room and Dr. Priestley's chemistry demonstrations at 1:30 and 2:30. Children's games. Regular Admission charged.

MORNING PRAYER / WORSHIP

The Northumberland Ministerium is continuing the morning prayer and worship time as part of their outreach program. Rotating between several churches, services are at 8:00 a.m., Monday thru Friday. The weekly schedule is as follows:



- Monday - St. John's Lutheran, 3rd & Queen;
- Tuesday - Trinity United Methodist, 6th & King
- Wednesday - Christ United Methodist, Front & King;
- Thursday - Grace Lutheran, Route 11;
- Friday - Saint Mark's, King & 2nd Streets



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The Friends of Joseph Priestley House and the Priestley-Forsyth Library are sponsoring Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's *Penn's Pals: Stories of Life in the Colonie of Pennsylvania* on Sunday, May 20 at 3:00 pm in the Pond Building.

Due to limited seating advance tickets are recommended. Tickets are available from April 9 until the day of performance at the Priestley-Forsyth Library and on weekend afternoons at the Visitor Center at Priestley House. Remaining tickets will be distributed at the door prior

to the performance on a first come first served basis. Free tours of Priestley House are available at 1 and 2 pm. There is no 3 pm tour on the day of the performance.

Penn's Pals is an original piece created and directed by Andrew Hubatsek. Audiences will join three printer's apprentices at Benjamin Franklin of Philadelphia's printing house as they act out the life and adventures of William Penn. Penn's writings, philosophy, and his contribution in influencing the Founding Fathers as they struggled to create a new country are at the core of this production. Using colonial and contemporary song, children's games, mime, puppetry, and audience participation, Franklin's boys will illustrate this eventful history all the while giving the audience a picture of the daily life and times in Colonial Philadelphia.

Penn's Pals is suitable for all ages. Shows are presented by actors in an animated story-theatre style followed by a lively post-performance discussion.



PINEKNOTTER DAYS

- Saturday, June 30
Soap Box Race
- Sunday, July 1
Church Service at King St Park
- Monday, July 2
Re-Creation Concert
- Tuesday, July 3
Ann Kerstetter & The All Star Band of Cronies Concert
- Wednesday, July 4
Craft Show
Frank Welker Concert
- Thursday, July 5
Prince Charles & The Royal Tones Concert
- Friday, July 6
Car Show
Memory Lane Concert

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

Borough Council

- May 1
- June 5 & 26
- July 17
- August 7
- September 4
- October 2
- November 5
- December 4 & 18

Meetings/Work Sessions

- May - 15
- June - no session
- July - no session
- August 21
- September 18
- October 16
- November 20
- Dec. - no session

Official action may be taken at any of the meetings. Meetings are held at 175 Orange St.

BOROUGH OFFICIALS

- Mayor** Leonard Zboray
- Council President** James Troup
- Council Vice President** Gregory Carl
- Chairman Pro Tem** Steve Reed
- Council Members** Adam Klock Jonathan Rees
Ty Sees Frank Wetzel
- Fire Chief** Brian Crebs

BOROUGH POLICE

- Police Chief** Tim Fink
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COMMITTEE MEETINGS

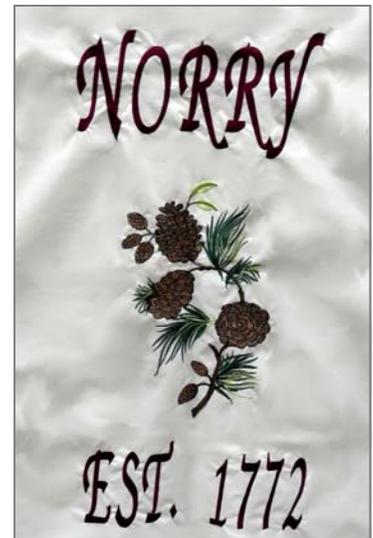
- Meetings are held monthly, as needed at the Borough Building, 175 Orange St.
- Community Development** 2nd Monday 7 pm
 - Finance** 3rd Wednesday 6:30 pm
 - Personnel** closed meetings
 - Public Safety** 3rd Tuesday 6 pm
 - Planning Commission** last Thursday 7 pm
 - Rules Committee** 2nd Monday 6 pm
 - Streets** 2nd Tuesday 7 pm
 - Sewer Committee** 1st Tuesday 5:30 pm
 - Zoning Board** the last Tuesday 7:30 pm
 - The Emergency Services Board** will meet at 6:00 pm the 1st Monday of each month at 175 Orange St. unless that day is a holiday, when the meeting will be the first Tuesday at a location to be determined.

PFM LIBRARY

- Summer Hours** (Memorial to Labor Day)
M-W-F-S 9 am - 5 pm
T-Th Noon - 8 pm
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T-Th Noon - 8 pm
S 9 am - 5 pm

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 - Newspapers—bundled and in a plastic bag
 - Magazines, catalogs, and Glossy Color inserts
 - Corrugated cardboard
 - Plastics— # 1 & # 2
 - Compact Fluorescent Light Bulbs
 - Batteries



Norry Flags will again be available from the Revitalization Committee. There are currently small flags available in the borough office or from committee members. The cost is \$15.

Large flags are on order and should be here by the end of April. Their cost is \$25.

For more information, call 473-8199.

BOROUGH OFFICE

- Hours**
Mon. - Friday 9 to Noon
1 to 5 pm
Wednesday 9 to Noon
- Location** 175 Orange Street (Lower Door)
570-473-3414
- Office Closed** May 28

- Secretary** Janice Bowman
- Streets Supervisor** Tom Slodysko
- Code Enforcement** Paul Ruane
- Health Officer** Mary Sue M. Buss

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

The Borough will again be hiring college students and college-bound high school seniors as part of the Summer Intern Program. A student must receive a P.H.E.A.A. grant to be eligible. Students may earn up to \$3,600 during the summer months through this program.

Traditionally, the borough has employed students to work at Liberty Splashland, Pineknott Park and with the Borough Street Department. At Liberty Splashland, students are employed as lifeguards, concession stand operators, maintenance, and front desk personnel. Students applying for a lifeguard position must be at least 16 years of age, and have their Red Cross certificate prior to May 31st.



Students working at Pineknott Park maintain the ball field and operate the concession stand. Students working with the Borough Street Department help to cut grass, trim, paint crosswalks, and other property maintenance throughout the Borough.

Interested students should contact the Borough Office after February 15th to obtain more information and application forms or go online at www.pheaa.org/workstudy/index.shtml. PHEAA applications are due by May 25.

In past years, a Summer Recreation program was provided to elementary students in the mornings. This program would be revitalized if any student(s) would be interested in supervising the program. To discuss this program, please call the Borough at 473-3414.

Adults Wanted

Liberty Splashland is also interested in hiring adults for lifeguard positions, for a summer co-manager position and as a swimming instructor. In 2011, Splashland closed early due to students returning to school before the end of the season. In 2012, we hope to remain open through August. If you would like additional information please call the Borough office at 473-3414 or e-mail Greg Carl at pool@northumberlandborough.com.



SATURDAY, JUNE 16

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Parties interested in displaying their vehicle should contact the Priestley-Forsyth Memorial Library at 473-8201 or pfmlkids@ptd.net. Sponsored by the PFML and the Northumberland Revitalization Committee.

CASINO TRIPS FOR 2011

Casino Trips require prepayment, and a photo ID with you. All trips leave from the K-Mart in Shamokin Dam.

Mohegan Sun Casino — May 16

Mohegan Sun Casino — June 27

Mohegan Sun Casino — August 22

Mohegan Sun Casino — October 10

Sands Casino, Bethlehem — November 16 (leave CUMC)

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BRUSH DROP OFF SCHEDULE

Brush and brush **only** may be dropped off at the Liberty Recycling Center on: May 14th, 17th, and 19th and June 11th, 14th, and 16th from 3:00 to 6:00 pm, only. *No brush will be accepted during normal recycling hours!*

Proof of residency in Northumberland Borough will be required. No assistance will be available, you must be able to unload your own brush.

The No's:

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No grass

No vines

No branches over 4" in diameter.

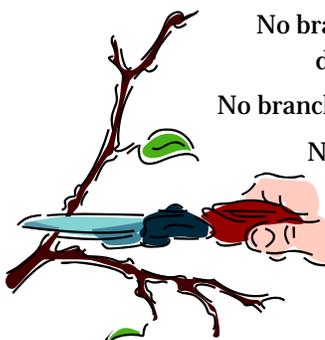
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Community Pavilions



The King St. Park gazebo and the Pineknoller Park pavilion are available for rent. The rental fee is \$50.00, and a security deposit of \$50.00 is required. Call the Borough office at 473-3414.

Nondenominational Service

*First Sunday of Every Month 9:30 am
The Joseph Priestley Chapel*

The Friends of The Joseph Priestley Chapel would like to extend an invitation to visit the chapel for a half hour nondenominational service. Everyone is welcome to attend the music and poetry program. We are fortunate to have some fine musicians and readers for our event. Hope to see you there.

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Monday thru Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Dues are \$7.00 for the year. Not a Member? Stop by anytime to check out the center. Transportation is available to and from the center at no cost. Membership for the center starts at age 60. New members are always welcome.

Area Agency on Aging Annual Picnic at Knoebels Grove. Wednesday, June 13 at Pavilion F just off the big parking field. Supper is chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, and ice cream. Bingo will be played in the afternoon. VNA will be at Pavilion Q for free screenings and will be giving door prizes away. A van will be available for transportation. Please call the center.

Bible Study Wednesdays 9:30-10:30 am.

Bingo Mondays & Wednesdays 12:15 pm.

Nickel Bingo every Friday 12:15 pm.

Birthdays are celebrated each month on the 1st Friday during lunch.

Cards are played every morning 9:00 am to lunch. Parties are on the last Thursday of each month.

Chorus will be starting again in the spring. We are always looking for new seniors. The group always has an enjoyable time and visits nursing homes, other centers, and churches.

Closed Holidays Memorial Day, May 28; Flag Day, June 16th

Crafts Monday mornings.

Tai Chi Exercise Tuesdays 9:30-10:30 am, a new class held upstairs.

Exercise Wednesdays 10:30 am.

Hot Lunches are available and are served at 11:30 a.m. You must call the day before by 9:30 am to order a meal. A donation is asked to defray the cost of the meal.

Wii can be played almost anytime; we have 2 Wii bowling teams that compete with other centers. If you are not familiar with the game, we would be glad to teach you. A treadmill is available for use in the upstairs room.



Trips for 2012

"Jonah" - June 20

At Sights & Sounds, Lancaster. Lunch at Shady Maple, \$105.00

"Johnstown Museum" - July 25

Also Inclined Plane, and stops at pretzel and candy factories.

"Ride the Rails, WV" - September 11-13. Three

days with two train rides, 1 with lunch served, a show at Mountain Music Theater and the Patsy Kline Museum in Virginia.

"Flight 93 Memorial" - October 17

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You do not need to be a member or a senior to go on these trips. Please contact Beverly Lenker at 473-8721 for information.

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SUSQUEHANNA RIVER CLEANUP PROJECT

As residents of Northumberland and surrounding communities, we have long held the Susquehanna River as a symbol of our heritage – with countless memories connecting us to the river. Whether it is the uncle who took you fishing at the point, or the homerun ball at the little league field that almost landed in the river, any long time resident could spend quite a bit of time recalling stories about the Susquehanna. However, after last year's flood and countless years of litter and debris getting caught up on the shore, taking a walk along the Susquehanna these days means seeing more garbage than wildlife.

It's not too late! A group of local residents has organized the Susquehanna River Cleanup Project with the goal of cleaning up the river, both in the water and along the shores, throughout the central Susquehanna Valley.

On May 5th, the Susquehanna River Cleanup Project (SRCP) will be holding a cleanup event in association with AmeriCorps and CORE Susquehanna to clean up the Northumberland County side of the river from just south of Lewisburg to the point in Northumberland. The

SRCP is asking that local residents come out and help with the effort in any way they can. Much of the cleanup will require boats to get to areas that are not accessible by foot, but there will be a few areas that can be canvassed by walking, including north of the point in Northumberland and near the Pa Fish and Boat Commission's Chillisquaque boat launch along Rt. 405. The SRCP does suggest however, that if you have a canoe or kayak at your disposal you bring it along.

The event will begin 9:00 am at the Chillisquaque boat launch along Rt. 405, where registrants will be given gloves, fluorescent vests and garbage bags (while supplies last). From there, boaters will head south, canvassing assigned regions before continuing to the point in Northumberland where the garbage will be sorted and recycled if possible. The event is scheduled to end at 4:00 pm.

To register for the event, please visit the SRCP's website at SusquehannaCleanup.com. For donations to the SRCP or general information on the project, contact event coordinator Zach Stotter at zstotter@gmail.com.

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St. John's Lutheran Church, 3rd & Queen Street, held the 3rd Saturday of every month from 9:00 a.m.-11:15 p.m. A monthly free giveaway of laundry detergent, and occasionally a variety of other products, for needy households in the area. Enter through the side door in the parking lot.

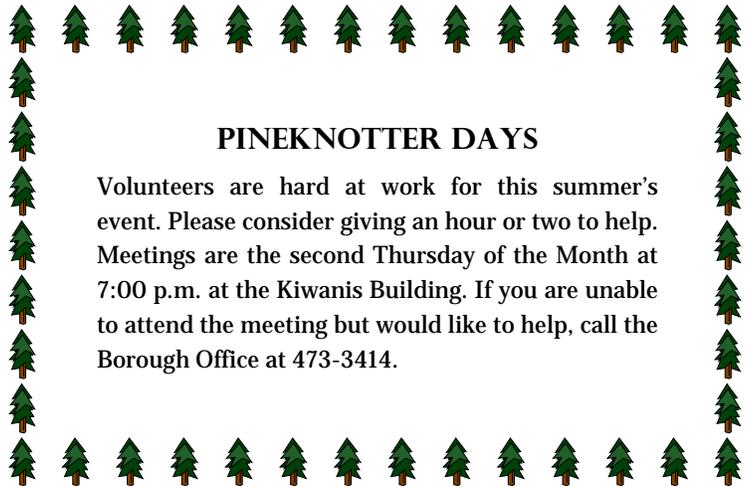
NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

On Thursday, May 3, the Northumberland Ministerium asks you to join them at the pond at King Street Park at noon to pray for the nation. Because our nation continues to navigate through extremely challenging and pivotal days, the National Day of Prayer Task Force has chosen One Nation Under God as the 2012 theme. The inspiration is found in Psalm 33:12 *"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord..."*

Party Rentals



The Northumberland/Point Township Kiwanis Club Community Center is available to rent for parties, wedding receptions, anniversaries, birthdays, and reunions. Please contact Jane Ressler (473-8343) or Michael McWilliams (473-9802).



PINEKNOTTER DAYS

Volunteers are hard at work for this summer's event. Please consider giving an hour or two to help. Meetings are the second Thursday of the Month at 7:00 p.m. at the Kiwanis Building. If you are unable to attend the meeting but would like to help, call the Borough Office at 473-3414.



MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

MAY 28, 2012

The annual parade will form at 8:30 am at the King Street Park, moving at 9:00 am. Followed by a non-denominational service at the Riverview Cemetery.



SEASON PASS SALE

Liberty Splashland season passes are now 10% off until May 11th at the borough office.

Before May 11 th Season Passes		After May 11 th Season Passes	
Family	\$135.00	Family	\$150.00
Single	\$72.00	Single	\$80.00
Lap Lane	\$40.50	Lap Lane	\$45.00

To qualify for a family pass, all pass holders must live at the same address. Those 18 and older must show ID showing their address and those under 18 must give their age. A family season pass consists of up to 6 members. Additional family member passes are \$25.

Splashland opens at 11:00 am and closes at 6:00 pm. The lap lane will be open from 11:00 - 11:30 am. and 5:30 - 6:00 pm. The park is available for private party rentals from 9:00 to 11:00 am and 6:00 - 9:00 pm. Call early to reserve your party date!

Visit the Borough website at www.northumberlandborough.com for all the details about the park.

OPENING DAY is June 6th!



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