

IMPORTANT DATES

ELECTION DAY - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2022

In-person Voting at the Centerfield School

Lower Level - 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

6984 S. Delaware Drive, Martins Creek

Car Show - Sunday, October 23rd from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. @ Welcome Center

Trick or Treat - Sunday, October 30th from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tree Lighting - Saturday, December 3rd from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. @ Municipal Office

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

TOWNSHIP OFFICE: (610) 252-5074

PA STATE POLICE: (610) 759-6106

LMBT SANDT'S EDDY FIRE COMPANY: (484) 221-2416 - 24/7

PENNDOT: (800) FIX - ROAD

GAME COMMISSION: (610) 926-3136

WASTE MANAGEMENT: (610) 440-3700

Office Holiday Hours - Fall/Winter - The office will be closed:
Nov. 24th & 25th for Thanksgiving and Dec. 23rd & 26th for Christmas

A year, 3 weeks and 4 days in the life of James D. Connelly
By Samantha Burns

James lived in Martins Creek. He and his brother Phillip enlisted in the Union Army on 8/18/62. All I know of him is what he wrote to his family during that time. These letters were found in an attic of a home in the village. Ms. Libby Bush told me this story and now I am sharing bits and pieces of these letters with you. His love of country would lead him to making the ultimate sacrifice. James was just a boy of 19 years and sadly his life ended at just 20. He was promoted to Corporal, 5/25/1863, and was killed on 7/1/1863.

AUGUST 18, 1862 Dear mother, I take this opportunity to let you know that Philip and I have it enlisted and are going to fight for our country. We have enlisted under a good captain and we expect to leave soon.

OCTOBER 11 Dear father, I take my pen in hand to let you know that I am well at present. We left camp about the 10th for Sharpsburg and we had about 50 pounds on our backs. It was a long march and we crossed the battlefield. There is about 30,000 soldiers here.

OCTOBER 14 Dear Mother, I must tell you some things about our cooking. My cooking pot is a tin cup and my frying pan is a tin plate And we eat more dirt than vitals. Our bread is hard crackers but we make the best of them. I have not been home sick yet. I think I can stand it with the rest.

NOVEMBER 20 Dear Parents, Josiah (Hecman) got out safe, he was struck with a ball but it did not cut the skin. It went through another man before it hit him. The last load that I loaded, I ran the ramrod in my hand but it is getting better now.

DECEMBER 20 Dear Parents, Josiah got a letter with some pies and cakes. Which I had a taste of. It made me think of home and for more. I wish that you would send Josiah and me a box of provisions. I am getting so tired of Uncle Sam's rations.

JANUARY 2, 1863 Dear Mother, I've had the sore throat which has brought me down but I'm getting better now so I think in a few days I will be well. It snowed all day yesterday and last night so we have quite the snow here.

JANUARY 4 Dear Mother, There is a great many guys in the hospitals. I will send you those letters to take care of them and a loaf of our bread. You can let the folks about the creek see it. Ever of you I'm fondly thinking, "Thy gentle voice my heart can hear Thou art the star that mildly beaming shown on my path when all was dark and dreary and still in my heart thy form. I cherish every kind thought like a bird flies to thee".

January 23 Dear Mother and Father, We had a hard march of it, the mud was knee-deep some places we started in the morning at 8 o'clock and marched 25 miles till 3:30. Now I will send a few dollars now and tell Pap to take one dollar and three shilling and pay Oule Stouver(?). I got a pair of shoes from him before I left and I have not paid him for them yet. I send the rest to you my respects to you and all enduring friends. J D Connelly

JANUARY 31 Dear Sister, I have been sick about two weeks but I am getting better, so that I feel quite smart now. The march that we had through the mud and rain was a hard one and I took cold and it's settled in my teeth and throat. So I had to suffer a great deal with the toothache but now I am now getting so that I can eat the hard bread.

May 8 Dear Mother, We put double charges of grape canisters and they would cut them (Rebs) down by the hundred. The rebels loss was calculated to be five to one and if it had not rained, there would've been five or six times as many killed and wounded.

May 17 Dear Mother, we all hope and trust war soon be settled soon.

May 17 Dear Father, we have had some hard marching for the last 8 days. We have been on foot day and night and got no rest at all.

May 23 We hope the day is fast approaching when we may all return home.

June 10 We are all well and in good cheer. We hear cannoning almost every day but I don't think they do much.

June 20 Dear Parents, we have been marching nearly all the time for the last 10 days and the weather was very warm and it just air so thick that you could cut it with a knife, but Josiah and Phillip and I stood the march very well.

June 27 I've received no letter from you in a long time. We've had some pretty hard marching but they are in good spirits and in hopes of capturing Lee's whole army. I think that before long we will be in Penna and I think that Lee will find more than the "raw militia" to fight. I suppose the folks up there is getting scared for fear that they will destroy everything.

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On the afternoon of July 1, Connelly's 142nd would find itself fighting to the west of Gettysburg on McPhersons Ridge posted to the left of the Iron Brigade. A position from which it would take a battery. In that position was at which James Connelly would be killed in action.

Philip Connelly deserted on August 28. He lived to be 93 years old.

A copy of the original letters and their transcripts are at the Hunter-Martin Settlement Museum.



Gettysburg
July the 8 th (1863)

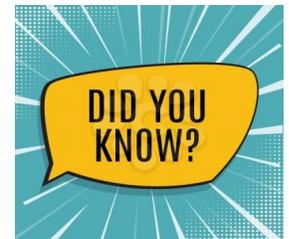
Dearest Mother and Father I take the first opportunity of informing you that we have had a hard fight here at Gettysburg and I beg you not take the for the los of your son I have the afful statement to make in this letter and that is that James Connelly was killed he was killed on July the first he died very easy I suppose it was Gods will he all ways judges for the best and I th ink that he has gon happy I could not get back on the batel grounds to get him or els I would have sent him home. We have but once to die and when th e Lord calls we mus go to our long home in heaven I have but one thing to comfort me that I h ope he died happy and had not to suffer as soom poor felous had to and I trust to God that bests now in the Kingdom of heaven and has to no longer suffer the hardsh ips of a soldiers life it is hard to loose a neer and dear friend but one cannot expect to allways be together we must part onst and when our turn comes we must take it with the rest. We have but one thing to trust in God and we will be saved my nearest and dearest parents I will let you no that Josiah and me is yet saved and trust to God that this cruäl war will sune be over I will close hoping to meet you all sune again if not on erth we may in heaven,

goodby dear parents
From your son
Philip D. Connelly

Do not forget to write soon for I am anctious to here from you all. I will let you no that their is four at our company left yet that was in the fight and the rebs have left again

FUN FACTS

- A can of Mountain Dew can dissolve a mouse!
- A team of six women programmed the first digital computer.
- Four times more people speak English as a second language than as a native one!
- It's impossible to hum while holding your nose.
- Children of identical twins are genetically siblings, not cousins.
- A "moonbow" is a rainbow that happens at night.
- Bumblebees can fly higher than Mount Everest.
- A human could swim through a blue whales veins!
- Grooves in the road on Route 66 play "America the beautiful".
- One of the ingredients needed to make dynamite is peanuts.
- Wearing headphones for just an hour could increase the bacteria in your ear by 700 times.
- The inventor of the frisbee was turned into a frisbee after he died.
- Doritos are flammable and can be used as kindling.
- The first written use of "OMG" was in a 1917 letter to Winston Churchill.
- Ketchup was once sold as medicine to treat diarrhea and indigestion.
- Elephants are also the only mammal that cannot jump.



LMBT Township Official Map

A Public Hearing will be held later this fall for the adoption of an Official Map. The purpose of the Official Map is to propose the locations of planned future public lands and facilities such as streets, trails, recreational parks and open space. The Official Map will be use to notify developers and property owners of the township's interest in possibly acquiring the lands for public purposes in the future. The goal of the Official Map is to make improvements to the township's infrastructure, protect important natural areas, provide more green open space, and create additional recreation facilities, parks and trails. The Public Hearing date will be announced on the Township website, Facebook, and in the Express-Times Newspaper.

The People of LMBT - "ANN ROTH" by Melba Toliver

If you're one of those folks who sticks around for the credits at the end of a Hollywood movie, or peruses them in a Broadway PLAYBILL, there's a good chance you recognize the name ANN ROTH.

Or maybe "longtime resident of Lower Mt Bethel" resonates when you hear that name. Both work because they are one and the same:

The lady who gets her snow-white locks trimmed in downtown Easton *and* the super-awarded film, stage and TV costume designer.

"I do character clothes," Roth explains. "I dress characters for the life they lead. The clothes they throw on the floor when they go to bed, not evening clothes for Cher." And she adds, "I'm well known for it." Indeed. There's the fringed jacket and cowboy hat-wearing Jon Voight in *Midnight Cowboy*. The Saville Row-tailored \$7 thousand dollar suits for some of the leading men in her films. Viola Davis' horse-hair wig and spangley dresses in *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*.

Put simply, Roth has costumed big name stars as well as unknown extras playing characters that run the gamut and number in the thousands, and still counting.

This fall, as she turns 91, Roth is credited for costume design of *White Noise*, the prestigious opening night offer of both the Venice and New York Film Festivals.

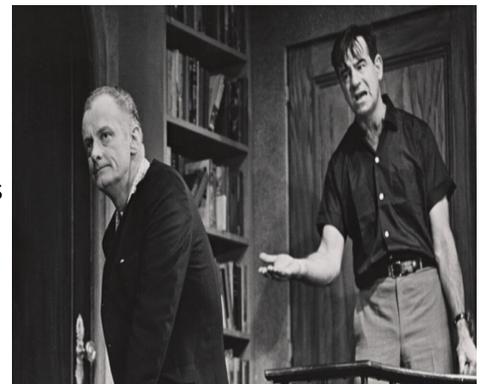
Going way back Roth built a reputation for creative collaboration, someone working to get things right, down to the smallest details. In the eyes of one admirer, her remarkable use of costumes to amplify a writer or director's vision of characters makes her "as much a storyteller as the writer."

And the woman clearly enjoys a good story.

Take for example this one about bit of character clothing she created for Walter Matthau playing Oscar the slob roommate of Art Carney's neat nick Felix in the 1965 Broadway debut of *The Odd Couple*. Director Mike Nichols took one look at Matthau clad only in a pair of dingy boxer shorts --- garb no actor had ever appeared in on stage before. "Is *that* his costume?", Nichols wondered. "Yes, it is," Roth replied. Their laughter over underwear marked the birth of a long, humor-filled friendship and 13 movies together. "A day does not go by that I don't think of Mike", she says elaborating, "I worked with directors who made me smarter. They were smart and you had to keep up."

Roth is reclining on a chaise, settled in the best position she can count on to relieve achy knees and hips. A sturdy, black cane is nearby.

Her loose shorts and tee shirt outfit, are perhaps telling details about herself, saying comfort reigns. Turquoise toenail polish is possibly nod to what's currently stylish and young, but Roth was way ahead of the trend. Earrings made of her grandmother Hattie's engagement ring in one pierced lobe and wedding band in the other, could be links to the past and a way of keeping close a special loved one.



Roth cont'd.

A large worktable strewn with assorted colored crayons, pens and sketch paper dominates Roth's sunny studio. A portrait of Mike Nichols next to a larger than life-size picture of actress and good friend Meryl Streep leans against one wall. Adjacent shelves hold large black leather artist's portfolios and a virtual research library of books.

That space-- and more---nestled in the place she calls home, is a far cry from the "junk yard of upside-down cars covered with snow over everything", the property as Roth remembers it when she and her husband followed up on a real estate listing that caught his eye in a Newark, NJ newspaper in 1968.

"I commuted to New York from here, but still came home at night because I had a daughter", Roth says recalling the challenges posed by her roles as Leonard's wife, Hannah's mom and a careerwoman making a name for herself among many of the A-list directors, producers, actors and writers in Hollywood and beyond.

"My favorite career," Roth says with a sly smile, "was working in the 5 & 10 earning 42 cents an hour." That was long before the Hanover, PA native and self-described painter earned a BFA from Carnegie Mellon University where "I didn't even try to get into the art school."

She did however, quickly put her artistic skills to work. First, painting scenery for the Pittsburgh Opera. She might have followed that path to production design. Instead, she accepted an early mentor's invitation to assist on a big Hollywood musical and start learning the ropes of costume design.

On Easter Sunday of 2021, Roth landed in the Neuro ICU of a Charlotte, NC hospital. Her left eye had become fuzzy. She had suffered a stroke. "The worst thing that's ever happened to me."

Even so, Roth kept working from her hospital bed. Having completed work on *Ma Rainey*, she and her team of assistants and craftspeople were looking at 6 months of prepping and shooting *Are You There God? It's me, Margaret*, the Judy Blume book becoming a Jim Brooks-directed movie. Meantime, *White Noise* was calling Roth and her people to Cleveland.

Roth's vast network and colleagues of more than three decades came through for her, as well as family, friends and Jan, her assistant of 40 plus years.

Adding a bittersweet note to the health crisis, *Ma Rainey*, earned Roth a second Oscar. The film's star, Viola Davis, recalls a signature Roth gesture during the shooting of some tent show scenes: the designer goes to each and every one of the dozens of extras waiting to play the audience, and shares details of their costumes and why being at that tent show in 1927 would have been important to their character. "Ann Roth is not just a costume designer", says a scholar of Roth and her career.

"She's an artist and a teacher. That's what makes her extraordinary."

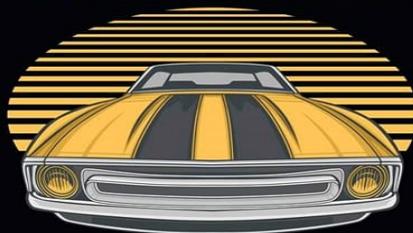


Oscar for the English Patient

If you know a LMBT resident we should get to know, drop us a suggestion at mmastrogiovanni@lowermtbethel.org

5TH ANNUAL 2022 CAR SHOW

OCTOBER 23RD - RAIN DATE 29TH



FOR MORE INFO WWW.LMBTFIRE.ORG

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2022 AT 10 AM – 3 PM

Jerry Brunetti Welcome Center Riverton field - 7701 Martins Creek Belvidere Hwy. Bangor
Cars & Costumes - All vehicles, cars, trucks, motorcycles, anything with wheels, 50 plus
trophies, trunk or treat, funhouse, bounce house, swings, food and drinks, 50/50, tricky
tray vendors... something for everyone.

LOWER MOUNT BETHEL TOWNSHIP TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY



*Saturday, December 3, 2022 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the LMBT Municipal Building
2004 Hutchison Ave., Martins Creek, PA 18063*

*The LMBT Recreation Board will be hosting their annual Tree Lighting Ceremony
Joining us will be the LMBT Sandt's Eddy Volunteer Fire Company for the festivities.
We'll be caroling, enjoying hot chocolate, cookies, hotdogs, popcorn and gifts for the children.
And maybe, just maybe, Santa will surprise us and light the tree!*

Mt. Bethel—Portland American Legion Post 216 is awarding the Blue Star Banner to families with immediate family members serving actively in the military, any branch. The Blue Star Banner started in WWI—1917 to show Patriotism and honor a family member serving.

**The Blue Star Banner 8"x14" can be displayed in a window or door to show your pride.
Contact Dwight Jones - American Legion Post 216. (610) 252-1886.**

GREETING'S FROM THE RECREATION BOARD

Hello everyone! We hope you are all enjoying this Fall weather!

The Rec. Board worked very hard on this year's Community Day, and I want to thank them, our wonderful volunteers, and especially everyone who came out to celebrate our 3rd Community Day at its new home, in the village of Martins Creek. It was by all accounts a great success! Also a special shout out to Dylan Rossman and Big Foot Press for donating the design for the 2022 Community Day T-shirts. Thank you again. And of course, another thank you to everyone who donated goods and \$\$\$ to make this day possible. We are most grateful. The Rec. Board is already organizing toward next year's Community Day to make it bigger and better! Volunteers are always welcome! Contact Melissa at the Township office if you are interested in volunteering for any of our events. We also are looking for more donations for next year's Community Day Cakewalk. Given its surprising popularity this year, we plan to make it bigger and better. We will post reminders closer to next year's Community Day.

Free Little Library: Our free "Free Little Library" was constructed and beautifully painted by our very own Rec. Board member Jenny Leggett and is located at the Township office in the Village. Thank you for all your donated books.

In the meantime, here are some things we are working on to look forward to:

Annual Christmas Tree Lighting: Come join us for the activities, holiday crafts, cocoa and Santa at this year's Tree Lighting located at the Township Office on December 3rd from 6:00—7:30 p.m.

Easter Egg Hunt and Breakfast - We are excited to announce this new event the Rec. Board will be organizing along with Michael DeBerardinis our Chairman of the Board of Supervisors. Please mark you calendars for Saturday, April 1st!

Plant Sale: Given the tremendous success of this year's plant sale, it is again on our agenda for the Spring. Please join us on Saturday, May 20th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thank you as always for your support!

Warmly, Martha Posner, Rec. Chair. and the Rec. Board Committee

**LMBT TRICK
OR TREATING**



**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30TH
FROM 4-6 P.M.**



**Don't forget to turn your clocks back 1-hour
At 2:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 6th**



Butterfly Gardens at the Welcome Center

Volunteers are needed to clean up and continuously maintain the butterfly gardens at the Jerry Brunetti Welcome Center. Please contact Melissa or Jennifer if interested 610-252-5074.



Garden Club

The Garden Club would like to thank all our volunteers and club members.

On our Water Brigade....The folks who keep the baskets at Centerfield and the post office flower box watered all spring and summer - Wanda Cole, Jennifer Carnicelli, Dawn Howell, Sharon & Brian Nicholson, Julie Derr, Janine Beckage, and Elvira & Joe Pilyar. Its been one long hot summer and we thank all of our volunteers on our Water Brigade, for keeping so much beauty alive.

The folks who baked delicious doughnuts, muffins, and cupcakes for our Fund Raisers...Connie Lechiski, Wanda Cole, Catherine DiFebo, Dawn Howell, Janine Beckage, Jen Carnicelli, Julie Derr, Sharon Nicholson, Elvira Woodruff, Violetta Depamphilis & Michele Cook

The folks who helped set up for fund raisers and man the booth...Joe Pilyar, Ray DiFebo, Ari Lenchner, Connie Lechiski, Brian Nicholson & Ben Woodruff

The folks who made and installed the playground's Free Little Library....Quentin Carnicelli, Jr. & Quentin Carnicelli, Sr.

The folks who refurbished the memory benches and planted flowers...Joe Pilyar & Elvira Woodruff Pilyar

The fellow who refurbished the old school bus on the playground.....Joe Pilyar

Gina Grucela made all of our banners for the fund raisers

A special thanks to carpenter Will Mann and painter Karl Mann who did an outstanding job on the playground arbor and fence.

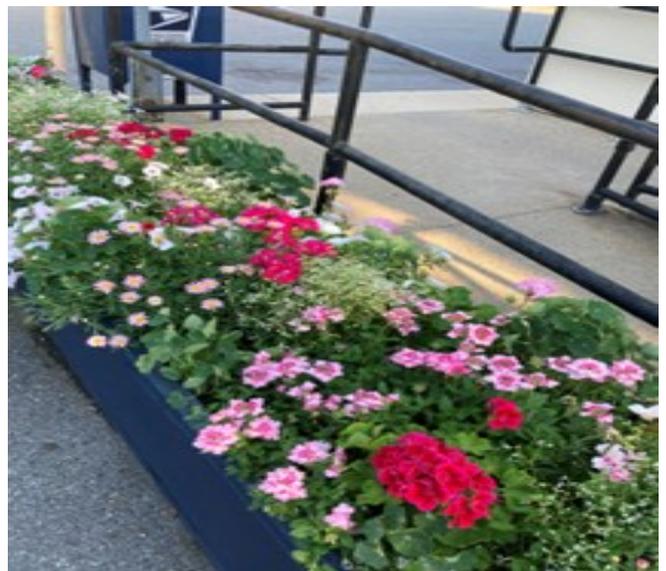
The Village Garden Club is a meeting place for curious gardeners to gather and swap stories of the soil- our successes as well as failures. We also share seeds and plants and whatever know-how we can pass on. Besides sharing knowledge, we aim to help beautify our neighborhood through plantings of flowers and shrubs. Guest speakers as well as club members are invited to give presentations on a wide range of garden related topics - from tips on growing great garlic, to how to grow hydroponic lettuce, to who really planted Virginia Woolf's garden.

An important mission of the club is to reach out to the community with plantings that we create and maintain, such as the playground flowers at Centerfield, as well as the baskets and planters at the gym. We also plant and maintain the monument and the post office flower box. Projects anticipated for next spring are to do more plantings at the monument as well as to charm-up the old pavilion at Centerfield with planters, flowers and a fresh coat of paint.

We hope our neighbors will support our efforts through our fundraisers this year as they have in years past. All proceeds go into our planting fund. Anyone interested in making a donation to help beautify our neighborhood may contact Joe Pilyar (our club treasurer) at 610-253-0237. Our meetings are open to gardeners of all skill levels. We meet the second Wednesday of the month at 7pm at Centerfield School. We usually meet from February to November. All gardeners are warmly welcomed!

"A society grows great when old men plant trees whose shade they know they will never sit in." Greek proverb

GARDEN CLUB PHOTOS



THANK YOU, RAY AND RICHARD DiFEBO!!



The LMBT Board of Supervisors would like to thank Ray and Richard DiFebo for generously donating the beautiful “The Village of Martins Creek” sign at the corner of Front Street and Route 611.

Stormwater Management

Melting Snow: It's Stormwater Too!

When snow melts at your home it can create lots of problems that are both similar to spring rains and unique to winter weather.



Winter snow often puts a pristine white coat over every surface that makes for beautiful photos and lots of family fun. However, it's not long before the sun comes out to expose a host of issues created by the melting snow. Just like when rain falls the rest of the year, melting snow turns into stormwater runoff. Heavy rains sweeping across your yard and driveway carry pollution and high volumes of water into our nearby streams, lakes, and other waterways. Melting snow does the same things. Both rain and snow melt can seriously impair Pennsylvania's waters when they travel over the land in our developed communities. They can also cause significant property damage at your home.

In winter, melting snow actually causes a few unique stormwater problems. Because the ground is often frozen at the surface, melting snow can't infiltrate into the soil the way a light or moderate rain would be able to. So even a small amount of snow can cause localized flooding on your property. When snow builds up over several small storm events without melting in between, it can turn into large winter storm impacts when it finally does melt - leading to potential community wide flooding events. In both cases, that standing and flowing water on the ground is picking up all kinds of debris, pollutants (especially de-icing salts and chemicals), and litter that will find their way into nearby streams.

Here are some tips for managing your property for winter stormwater this season:

- When piling your snow after shoveling and plowing, choose locations where the snow will have the most opportunity to infiltrate instead of becoming stormwater runoff. Pile your snow in areas where you don't usually have ponding in the spring rains, on relatively flat areas, and away from sensitive areas like streams, ponds, and your private well if you have one.
- Clear your downspouts to allow melting roof snow to flow and not collect at your foundation.
- Make sure your nearest storm drains are clear. Do not pile snow on storm drains and make sure your neighborhood plow is not piling snow over the drains too. Clear away any snow that may have been kicked onto the drains by passing cars.
- Use de-icing chemicals and salts judiciously. Use what you need to make your walkways and driveways safe, but try to avoid spreading around sensitive areas like waterways and your private well.
- Postpone outdoor construction projects in winter, when you can't establish new vegetation to reduce soil loss and muddy runoff.
- Pay special attention to places that are eroding during snow melt, and make a plan to improve these areas in spring using plants that can slow and stop erosion, like native grasses and meadow plants or native trees and shrubs.

ZONING AT LMBT

- ◇ Lower Mount Bethel Township adopted the New Zoning Ordinance of 2022 and Zoning Map on July 11, 2022. If you would like to look at the ordinance it's available at the Township office.
- ◇ Permit applications and forms are located on our website: <http://lowermtbethel.org/forms.html>
- ◇ The Township Zoning Officer is Anthony DiSante of Barry Isett & Associates.
- ◇ Anthony's specific responsibilities for your township include zoning and building permits, as well as property maintenance and complaints.
- ◇ Zoning office hours are Tuesdays & Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- ◇ You can reach Anthony at the LMBT office: 610-252-5074, prompt 3, or email: zoning@lowermtbethel.org

ROAD DEPARTMENT NEWS

Road Paving Project: The 2022 road paving of Klausz Road was completed by Bracalente Construction.

Tree Trimming: Residents are responsible for trimming their trees away from the roadway. If the Road Dept. sees trees overgrown and in the roadway, they will cut the limbs - not trim the trees.

Leaf Collection: Leaves will be collected in the Village, Del Haven area, and Berry Hollow Estates. Please rake your leaves to the edge of the street. There is no set schedule for leaf collection. Leaves will be picked up as needed.

Portable Basketball Hoops: Please move portable basketball hoops away from the edge of the road. The Road Dept. needs to get through to plow the roads. The Township is not responsible for any damage. In the event of a snowstorm, of more than 6 inches, cars should be removed from the roadway.

Snow Plowing: The Township does not plow private roads. Lehigh Road is plowed towards the end because the road is narrow, they need to use a small truck and cars are parked on the street.

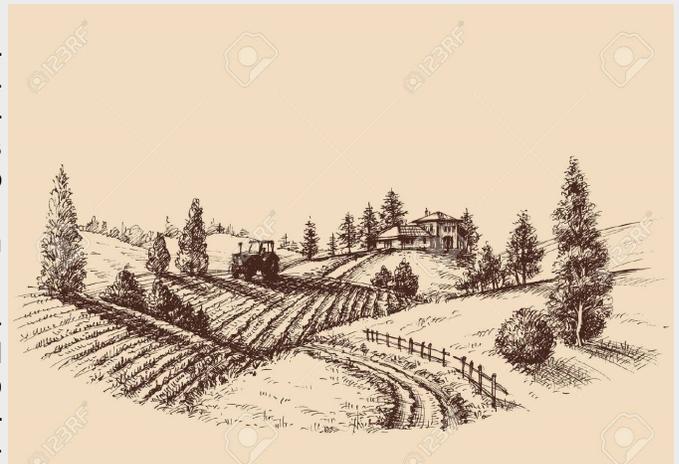


Farmland Preservation Update

As residential and commercial development expands throughout Northampton County, its agricultural lands continue to disappear. Farmland preservation aims to prevent this downward spiral. It aims to secure enough farms as permanent anchors so that our local farm economy remains viable and provides assurance that farming is here to stay in our township.

With the support of government farmland preservation programs at the state, county and municipal levels, Lower Mt. Bethel Township has been able to ensure that the resource that feeds us is not destroyed. In 2022 the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania allocated \$9.7M for preservation, with Northampton County receiving \$533,259. Along with funding help from the County of \$104,445 and use of our EIT (earned income tax) funds, this year four more Lower Mt. Bethel farms have been preserved. With their conservation easements, 51 farms are now in preservation, and 4,254.55 acres of township farmland won't be lost to development.

Kudos to all the farmers and landowners who decided to participate in this program. Your efforts have also provided benefits that extend beyond the farm: food and cover for wildlife, better control of flooding, protection of watersheds, and the maintenance of good air quality, all of which contribute to the quality of life we enjoy in Lower Mt. Bethel. Many thanks from a grateful community.



Lower Mount Bethel Township

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**Register Now For CodeRED
Emergency Notification System**

CodeRED is a FREE emergency notification service available to all residents and businesses. The system will notify you of emergency information through phone calls, text messages, social media and the CodeRED Mobile Alert App.

To sign up for **CodeRED**, please visit the township website at www.lowermtbethel.org or use your smartphone by texting "LMBT" to 99411.

