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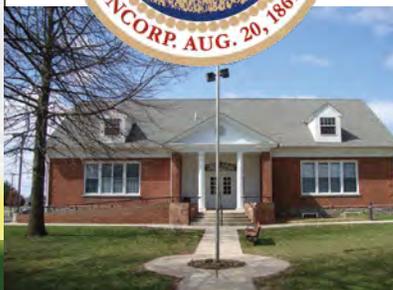
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Council President's Message:

Change is inevitable-only growth is optional.

I didn't coin that phrase, but I think it fits our world and our community today. We have certainly learned a lot about change in the last year and a half, but in this message, I want to talk about a different kind of change.

As I write this, I'm coming to the end of my eighth year on the North Wales Borough Council and my fourth year as your council president. During that time, I've learned a great deal and seen many changes—some good, some not so much. What I've learned from this experience is that, when we do our best each day, we are better prepared for whatever change comes next.



Since this will be my last communication to our community as a member of council, I wanted to use this opportunity to talk with you all about why change is not only good, but also necessary. When, at the council's reorganization meeting in January of 2022, I and others turn our seats over to the newly elected members of our community, new ideas, new visions, and new voices will begin to influence the community we love.

Each of these new volunteers will be joining council because they want our borough to be a better place. I don't mean to infer that it's not good today, but instead that we can and should always strive to be better and I know that is their intent. They will learn and grow. They will see things in a new light. Like all that have come before, they will make the hard decisions that are sometimes necessary and will temper those decisions with the knowledge that only comes from experience.

On January 4th, 2022, change will come to the North Wales Borough Council, and I will welcome the new council members, because I know they will step in and step up and become the next generation of community leaders. The change they will bring is a plus for us all, as they will help our community through the many ups and downs that we are sure to face in the future.

Will there be some growing pains? Probably, but that too is a part of change and one I know we can all understand and appreciate. Please join me in welcoming the new council members. Offer them your advice and support. Help them to succeed, for their success is our success.

Change is inevitable-only growth is optional. Let's accept the change with open arms, but let's not make growth optional.

I want to thank the North Wales community for the opportunity you have given me to serve the borough these last eight years. It has been an honor. I know I have changed, and I hope that I have grown as well.

Jim Sando

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Message from the Mayor:



In my Mayor's Corner posting of December 30, 2020, I wrote: Now with only two days remaining in "The Year that Will Live in Infamy", we're all wondering about 2021. Will its bells, like the Bells of 2020, produce thumps? As North Walians, we should remain hopeful. Having said that, I believe we'll soon be hearing "Tomorrow" (from Annie) coming from those bells and soon after that "I Can See Clearly Now". Wouldn't that be nice.

I think I can say that our hopefulness has not been in vain. As in the song "Tomorrow", the sun has come out in North Wales Borough.

Vaccines for COVID-19 were approved and many of our residents have been vaccinated.

The lifting of pandemic-related restrictions has helped to energize the community. We have seen our churches open their doors for live services. Businesses have re-opened, and some are considering expansion. (By the way, we are currently looking to re-establish the North Wales Business Alliance.) Even our monthly Council meetings (at 7pm on the second and fourth Tuesday) have resumed live meetings at Borough Hall.

The Borough was able to complete road projects that were postponed during the Pandemic. We're also working with the Montgomery County Planning Commission to get our walkability study back on track, along with working toward achieving other Comprehensive Plan goals.

In June we held the first annual Together in Harmony event in Weingartner Park. It has been my belief that education and communication are the best tools for suppressing the recent anti-Asian sentiment. This event was an opportunity for our residents to meet members of the Korean community and experience many facets of their culture. I was very appreciative of State Senator Maria Collett agreeing to co-host with me.

Our July 4th Parade and Picnic was again organized by the North Wales Community Project Alliance. Many have said that they can't ever remember a larger turnout. The NWCPA always does a great job; however, this year they deserve an even bigger thank-you because they had such a short time to prepare.

I am also happy to announce the return of Community Day, which will be held on September 25.

If you have walked or driven through the Borough, you have seen numerous For Sale and Sold signs. Homes in the Borough are at a premium. When you consider that people could have chosen to live anywhere, their choosing North Wales Borough should make us proud. It also gives us a responsibility to welcome our new residents and assure them that they made the right decision to move here. Our Borough Administration and our Police Department stand ready to welcome them.

As always, I thank you for allowing me to serve as YOUR mayor. I truly appreciate your trust in me. I hope to see you at our Council meetings, during my office hours, or any time that is convenient for you. I again invite you to attend our Council meetings, where you will see your government at work and learn about things firsthand (rather than "whisper down the lane").

Yes. North Wales Borough is moving forward. In fact, I think I can hear those bells playing "I Can See Clearly Now". It's been a long time since I've heard that tune.

Greg D'Angelo



The Borough of North Wales would like to thank the businesses that appear in this newsletter and to recognize each of them as supporters and cornerstones of our community. It is with their contributions that this newsletter has been produced at no charge to our residents.



WINTER is around the corner!

Winter is just around the corner and this can be a difficult time for aquatic life due to runoff of deicing materials to surface waters. Below are some ideas to help keep North Wales Borough's streams and groundwater clean.

Excess salt and other deicing chemicals can harm aquatic life in our streams and impact drinking water supplies. This winter, you can help by following these environmentally friendly snow removal practices:

- **Shovel snow before it turns to ice** to limit the need for deicing chemicals like rock salt.
- **Shovel snow onto permeable surfaces** including gently sloping and level landscape and grassy areas so as the snow melts it will soak into the ground rather than flow directly into a nearby storm drain or stream.

If you must use deicing chemicals, follow these suggestions...

- **Control application** of chemical deicers and avoid over application.
- **Limit chemical applications** near environmentally-sensitive areas including springs, streams, ponds, wetlands, and water supply areas and sensitive landscape and vegetation.
- **Use salt substitutes** that are less harmful including Calcium Chloride (CaCl₂) and Calcium Magnesium Acetate (CMA).
- After snowmelt, **sweep up residues**, including sand, to prevent it from washing into storm drains and streams.

Why should I limit my use of salt and other chemical deicing products?

Deicing products contain chemical constituents that can be harmful to the environment including water resources and drinking water supplies. For example, sodium can break down soil structure and decrease soil permeability, which adversely impacts vegetation and soil microbes; chloride mobilizes heavy metals and impacts fresh water supplies including ground and surface waters; and heavy metal components can adversely impact water quality, plant and aquatic life.

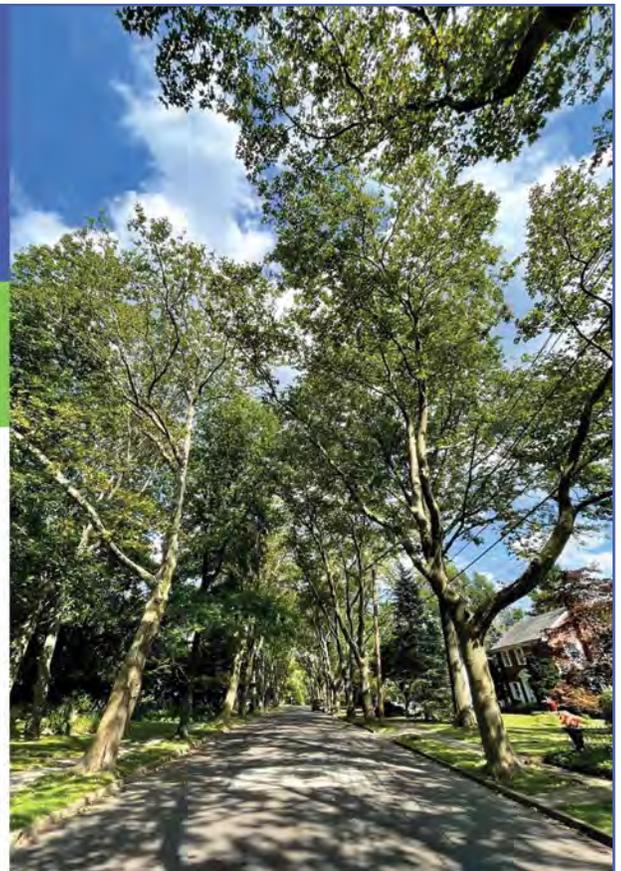
Wait Before Trimming A Tree



PROTECT OUR SHADE TREES!
North Wales has lost 30% of our
tree canopy over the last 15 years.

What is a Shade Tree? Do you own one?

Any tree within ten (10) feet of the edge of the paved surface of any street in the Borough is considered a shade tree and a permit must be obtained prior to trimming, planting, or removal. Failure to comply may result in a citation and other penalties provided under § 174-14 of the North Wales Borough Code. If in doubt, please call the Borough and they can determine if a tree is considered a Shade Tree. Trees are good for your health, the environment, and the property value of your home. All things worth protecting!



NORTH WALES COMMUNITY SATURDAY SEPT 25TH DAY



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Water Authority Plans Continued Sewer System Improvements



As many Borough residents know, the North Wales Water Authority (NWWA) is not only a leading public water supplier in our region, but it also owns and operates the sanitary sewer collection system serving North Wales Borough.

Shortly after acquiring the system in 2007, the NWWA Board implemented an aggressive program of system inspections and improvements, starting with the decommissioning of the aged and costly Elm Street Wastewater Plant. This was followed by an ongoing program to eliminate what is commonly referred to as Infiltration and Inflow (I&I) - which is essentially water intrusion into the sanitary sewer system. This water comes from seasonal groundwater finding its way into the sewer system through cracks created during freezing cycles or ground settlement (Infiltration). It is also caused by water entering through improper plumbing connections such as sump pumps, roof or yard drains, or by rain spouts connected to the sanitary sewers - rather than to the community storm water system (Inflow).

Although it is sometimes believed that extra "clean water" is beneficial to the sanitary system - it is not. Excess water within the sanitary sewer system can cause backups into homes and businesses, overflows of contaminated water into local streets and streams, and ultimately the disruption of proper operations of the downstream sewage treatment plant - as tanks and processes are overloaded, and the necessary biological processes are disrupted. For this reason, the NWWA continues to offer free inspections and assistance in correcting on-site I&I problems, as well as continued video inspections and repairs to manholes, street mains, and sewer laterals throughout the Borough.

Since 2007 the NWWA has spent over \$4.6 Million Dollars for sewer system improvements, replacing over 21,000 feet of sewer main, slip lining, or otherwise rehabilitating over 18,600 feet of sewer line, and repairing or replacing over 102 sewer manholes. The program now continues with a significant updating of the sanitary sewer lines along Elm Avenue, with bidding scheduled this fall and a project schedule starting in early 2022, with the estimated completion in mid-summer 2022. Upon completion, this phase of work, now estimated at a cost of \$1.1 Million Dollars, will replace an additional 1,850 feet of sewer line estimated to be up to 107 years old, also repairing or replacing about 48 sewer laterals and repairing 4 manholes. The project will be completed with subbase repairs and a total repaving of Elm Avenue from Main Street to West Street.

Eliminating I&I within our sewer system is not only the proper thing to do from an environmental perspective; it is also to the economic benefit of our customers by reducing excess costs for pumping and eliminating costly surcharges for sewer overloads.

Additional information about this critical program can be obtained by calling Bradley S. Fisher, P.E., NWWA Engineering and Operations Director, at 215-699-4836.

Robert C. Bender
Executive Director

North Penn Volunteer Fire Company

There has become a saying for volunteer firefighters recently, "Free shirt, cool hat, no pay." Part of that is the difference between your local volunteer firefighters and a paid company: no pay. When you ask a North Penn firefighter why they do it, you might think that they want to be seen as heroes. You might think they are some sort of thrill seeker. The truth is the volunteers of North Penn answer the call because they love their communities. Some of them were born here. Some moved here to settle down.



North Penn is a 100% VOLUNTEER company. Our members continued to answer the call through a pandemic and service to the community never wavered. In the last year your firefighters logged in over 3,500 hours of training, 2,450 hours on scene and responded to 530 incidents.

Why do we run into burning buildings when others are running out? Not for a paycheck, rather for duty to our community and for our neighbors. Next time you hear the firehouse siren, will you answer the call? Stop by the firehouse on a Monday night at 7:00pm to find out how you can become a volunteer.



THE FLAWED LAW:

Challenges to Pennsylvania's E-Waste Recycling Programs

Finding a location to recycle your electronic devices can feel like an uphill battle. They won't be picked up with your trash by your hauler, many places restrict what types or sizes of electronics they take, and others charge by the pound. What is the current law that shapes these recycling realities in Pennsylvania? And how can we fix the issues with the current system to increase access to electronic recycling for people across the state?

The **Covered Devices Recycling Act of 2010 (CDRA)** was a good intentioned law developed to reclaim the valuable materials in e-waste, and to keep the more toxic components out of landfills. The CDRA applies to all "covered devices" which include TVs, desktop and laptop computers, computer monitors, and peripherals (such as keyboards, printers, and hard drives). The first part of the act is that covered devices cannot be disposed of in a landfill or other solid waste disposal facilities.

This part of the law prohibits your trash hauler from accepting these devices with your curbside trash (although they may offer curbside pickup and delivery to a recycling facility for a fee). The second part of the law requires covered device manufacturers to "establish and conduct ongoing recycling programs that offer covered device collection opportunities at no cost to consumers."

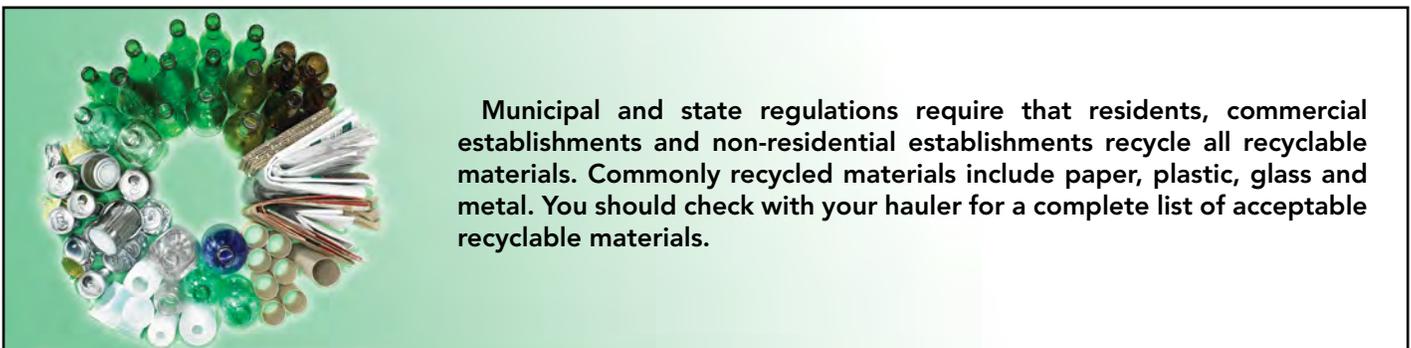


Like many Pennsylvanians, you may realize that the realities of PA e-waste recycling programs are very different from the initial intentions of CDRA. According to the 2019 DEP Report to the General Assembly Covered Device Recycling Act, only 23.7% of the population has unrestricted access to recycling opportunities under CDRA. Due to high demand for the recycling of items that are costly to recycle (such as CRT TVs), it is often cost-prohibitive for e-waste recycling vendors to operate in PA. According to a letter from the Electronics Recyclers Association of PA (ERAP), the PA E-Scrap Recycling industry is shrinking due to a lack of financial support from electronics manufacturers to cover collection, transportation, and recycling costs. This deficit leads electronics processors to close sites or restrict the services they offer.

It is important that the failings of the current law are fixed, but that it still maintains its initial goals. E-waste can contain hazardous materials such as lead, mercury and cadmium. One of the reasons CRT TVs (Cathode Ray Tube Televisions) are so difficult to recycle is because of the leaded glass used for the cathode ray tubes. If not recycled or disposed of properly, these materials can contaminate the environment. Additionally, there are valuable and recoverable materials including gold, silver, copper and aluminum in e-waste. By ensuring these materials are reclaimed and not lost into the landfill, we can conserve natural resources and reduce the amount of mining required to meet the demand for these materials.

What can we do to change the current issues with CDRA? Pennsylvania is just one of two states that does not allow recyclers like Best Buy to charge a nominal fee for accepting old CRT TVs. The recycling act should be amended to allow businesses to charge a recycling fee for accepting CRT TVs. You can reach out to your state legislators and remind them that CDRA is too important not to fix.

You can find specific speaking points and other resources at ewastepa.org/take-action/.



Municipal and state regulations require that residents, commercial establishments and non-residential establishments recycle all recyclable materials. Commonly recycled materials include paper, plastic, glass and metal. You should check with your hauler for a complete list of acceptable recyclable materials.





North Wales Historic Commission

Earlier this year, the North Wales Historic Commission launched its new web site: www.northwaleshistory.org. The revamped site presents news of upcoming events, a gallery of historic photos, a blog highlighting slices of life in long-ago North Wales and information for homeowners interested in applying for a historic date plaque they can display. The blog posts, entitled History Snippets, have an interesting origin. They are derived from weekly newspaper columns first published in 1959 and 1960, penned by longtime resident historian Leon T. Lewis. So far this year ten of these excellent articles have been updated where appropriate, illustrated with relevant photos and maps, and uploaded as blog posts. More History Snippets are being added to the web site on a regular basis. Those with an interest in the history of North Wales are encouraged to peruse these articles and leave comments and questions if so inclined.

North Wales Borough's Historic Plaque program is a great way to learn about the history of your property and proudly display that heritage. Any building older than 50 years old is eligible, which is to say most of the structures in the Borough. Evidence of a dwelling's build date is required before a plaque is issued. The web site offers clear instructions guiding the homeowner through the application process. Researching historic maps, deeds and tax books seeking a build date is often a fascinating exploration in itself.



It's worth pointing out that the North Wales Borough Historic District is under the auspices of the Borough Historical Architectural Review Board. The HARB is its own committee, separate from the Borough Historic Commission. Historic Plaques may be displayed on houses both inside and outside of the Historic District boundary.

This year Historic Commission members led by vice chair Beth Ann Sinotte have made great progress in inventorying and organizing our trove of historic items and documents. Generously donated manufactured items such as a rawhide mallet made by Greene Tweed on Elm Avenue and a carriage door crafted by wheelwright Sylvester Bright in his Washington Avenue workshop, are placed in climate-controlled environments intended to preserve them for future generations. Historic photographs and newspapers, including copies of our town's very own North Wales Record, are catalogued and sealed in clear archival sleeves.

Recently a charming toy model of a quaint 1920s-style house was donated. Carefully crafted of wood and painstakingly painted, the label "Leroy Novelty Co., North Wales, Penna." piqued our interest. Initial research determined that one Leroy T. Wells started his business here in 1941, leasing 8,500 square feet at the outset. Precisely where in the Borough this business was located, and for how long, is a question we are still exploring.

Interested residents are welcome to attend North Wales Borough Historic Commission meetings, which convene monthly on third Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. at Borough Hall.



HISTORICAL ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD

The North Wales Historic Architecture Review Board (HARB) celebrated its 21st anniversary this year. Many people think that the job of the Board is to freeze everything exactly as it was or dictate what color you can paint the trim on your house. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The HARB consists of members of the North Wales community as well as professionals such as architects, planners, conservators, realtors, etc. who meet with residents on the 3rd Wednesday of every month. Their job is to interpret the guidelines (Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation) that have been written into our Preservation Ordinance and apply these consistently throughout the Borough's Historic District. The Federal, State and Local codes act to discourage any official board from becoming the "taste police."

Our Ordinance is narrow by design. We only look at the major street facing facade of a building and try to give the applicant advice on how they might approach physical changes without altering the overall design of their house or business. Maintaining a streetscape has proven to be a major positive in real estate desirability from a financial standpoint. More importantly it helps to preserve the history of the Borough by slowing major changes.

The HARB acts in an advisory capacity to the North Wales Borough Council. They make the final decision on your project. If there is a disagreement, we hope you can work it out with the HARB. If not, you can always present your case to the Council.

Finally, you should feel that HARB can be a source of information for your next project. Please feel free to visit during our regular meetings and discuss your upcoming project with an architect and others so that you come away with perhaps a better understanding of the project requirements and the HARB guidelines that would apply to it.

Smoke Alarm Safety at Home



Smoke alarms are an important part of a home fire escape plan. When there is a fire, smoke spreads fast. Working smoke alarms give you early warning so you can get outside quickly.

SAFETY TIPS

- **INSTALL** smoke alarms inside every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.
- Larger homes may need **ADDITIONAL** smoke alarms to provide enough protection.
- For the best protection, **INTERCONNECT** all smoke alarms so when one sounds, they all sound.
- An **IONIZATION** smoke alarm is generally more responsive to flaming fires and a **PHOTOELECTRIC** smoke alarm is generally more responsive to smoldering fires. For the best protection, both types of alarms or a combination ionization and photoelectric alarms (also known as dual sensor alarms) are recommended.
- Smoke alarms should be **INSTALLED** away from the kitchen to prevent false alarms. Generally, they should be at least 10 feet (3 meters) from a cooking appliance.
- **REPLACE** all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old.

FACTS

- ! Roughly **two thirds** of home fire deaths happen in homes with no smoke alarms or working smoke alarms.
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After-School Art Club is an after-school art program for students in grades 1-6 who love art. Each session we will work with a variety of materials including: air-dry clay, paint, pencil, markers, oil pastel, printmaking & more! New projects each year! Please bring your own water bottle & a nut-free snack. We hope you can join us as we have a great time creating art & making new friends!

SESSION 1: FALL INTO ART! Monday, 6-7:30pm - 6 Weeks
Dates: Sept.: 20, 27, Oct.: 4, 11, 18, 25 **Sign-Up Deadline: Sept. 13**
Bright blue skies, leaves ablaze with autumn colors! Get inspired by the brilliance of fall!

SESSION 2: WARM-UP WITH ART! Monday 6-7:30pm - 6 Weeks
Dates: Nov.: 8, 15, 22, 29, Dec.: 6, 13.....**Sign-Up Deadline: Nov. 1**
Winter's stark beauty, thick crisp snow, cozy sweaters! Warm up to new art projects!

SESSION 3: A NEW YEAR WITH ART! Monday 6-7:30pm - 6 Weeks
Dates: Jan.: 10, 24, 31, Feb.: 7, 14, 28..... **Sign-Up Deadline: Jan. 3**
Silhouettes of trees stretch across the snow! Sharpen your skills this New Year!

SESSION 4: CHILL-OUT WITH ART! Monday 6-7:30pm - 6 Weeks
Dates: March: 7, 14, 21, April: 4, 11, 25. **Sign-Up Deadline: Feb. 28**
Paper quilts, animal tracks in the snow! Thaw out your artistic side this winter!

SESSION 5: SPRING INTO ART! Monday 6-7:30pm - 6 Weeks
Dates: May: 2, 9, 16, 23, June: 6, 13. **Sign-Up Deadline: April 25**
Radiant colors, cool rains, insects! Spring inspiration is here as nature comes alive again!



Mrs. Erwin is an award-winning local teaching artist and has taught After-School Art Club since 2014.

Mrs. Erwin graduated with distinction from Tyler School of Art, Temple University in 1991, and is currently pursuing her teaching certification and M.Ed. in Art Education, from Kutztown University.



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- SESSION 4
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Tree Lighting Celebration and House Decorating Contest

The North Wales Community Project Alliance (NWCPA) would like to invite you to our 19th Annual Tree Lighting Celebration! Please join us on Sunday, December 5, 2021, at 4:00 pm in the North Penn Volunteer Fire Co. for a fun evening with your family and neighborhood friends.



Congratulations to the family of 323 S. Fourth Street for winning the 2020 House Decorating Contest!

The evening begins with crafts and holiday music for children 15 years old and younger. After making crafts, we proceed outside to light our holiday tree and wait for Santa Claus to arrive by fire truck. Santa will be prepared to hear our holiday wishes!

Following the tree lighting, join us for a game of Bingo for the kids 15 years old and under as well as holiday treats and surprises for everyone!

The House Decorating Contest will be judged on Sunday, December 19. The winner's home will be featured in the 2022 Fall-Winter Newsletter!

The North Wales Community Project Alliance (NWCPA) is a non-profit borough-based group of volunteers established to carry out activities that promote the well-being and pride of our community. The NWCPA proudly organizes the Fourth of July Parade and Picnic, Tree Lighting Celebration, and House Decorating Contest.

These events are free to the public and are solely dependent on donations from generous local sponsors.



Congratulations to the family of 809 E. Prospect Ave for winning the 2019 House Decorating Contest!



Soldiers Christmas Collection

We will be collecting items to send to Servicemen and Women Overseas
Please drop off all items on or before **December 6, 2021**, at Borough Hall

Items we will be collecting:

- Flip flops, WHITE socks for men and women
- Unscented soap, wipes, deodorant, shampoo, hand sanitizer, foot powder, Chapstick/Blistex®, moisturizer (all products should be unscented)
- Saline eyewash, individual tissue packets, individual wrapped rolls of toilet paper
- Holiday decorations, individually wrapped non-chocolate candies, non-dairy creamer, small tubes of Crystal Light
- 12 oz. bags or smaller of coffee, sugar/artificial sweetener packets, nutrition bars, small bags of chips or cookies (no peanuts)

**WHEN YOU'RE WASHING YOUR CAR IN
THE DRIVEWAY, REMEMBER YOU'RE NOT JUST
WASHING YOUR CAR IN THE DRIVEWAY.**



All the soap, scum, and oily grit runs along the curb. Then into the storm drain and directly into our lakes, streams and into coastal waters including the Chesapeake Bay. And that causes pollution which is unhealthy for fish. So how do you avoid this whole mess? Easy. Wash your car on grass or gravel instead of the street. Or better yet, take it to a car wash where the water gets treated and recycled.

If you have questions regarding storm water, please contact your municipality or Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection's Regional Office. For general questions, you may also contact DEP's Bureau of Water Management at (717) 772-5661 or visit www.dep.state.pa.us. Thanks to the Washington State Water Consortium for permission to adapt and use this poster

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Red Cross Blood Drives

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Flu Shots Available

Thursday, September 30, 1-4 pm

Attraction Passes are available through a partnership with the Library and UG Township! Borrow a pass for one week for free entrance into area gardens, museums and other local attractions.

A **StoryWalk** places a children's story (literally a book taken apart) along a walking route around the library. Our September StoryWalk selection is *Compost Soup*

Save the Date
for the Library
Holiday Bazaar
Saturday,
November 6th
10-3 at the
Library!

Holiday Sales
 Food and Drinks!
 Pictures with Santa!
 Music!



Ongoing Events

Story Time

Every Tuesday at 10 am

Every Thursday at 4 pm

Book Clubs for Adults

Third Tuesday at 7 pm and the fourth Wednesday at 2 pm.

Mexican Train Dominoes

Every Thursday at 1 pm

Knitting & Crochet Group

Second Monday of each month at 1 pm

Please check

www.northwaleslibrary.org

for new teen events including special book events, art and creative workshops and movie showings.

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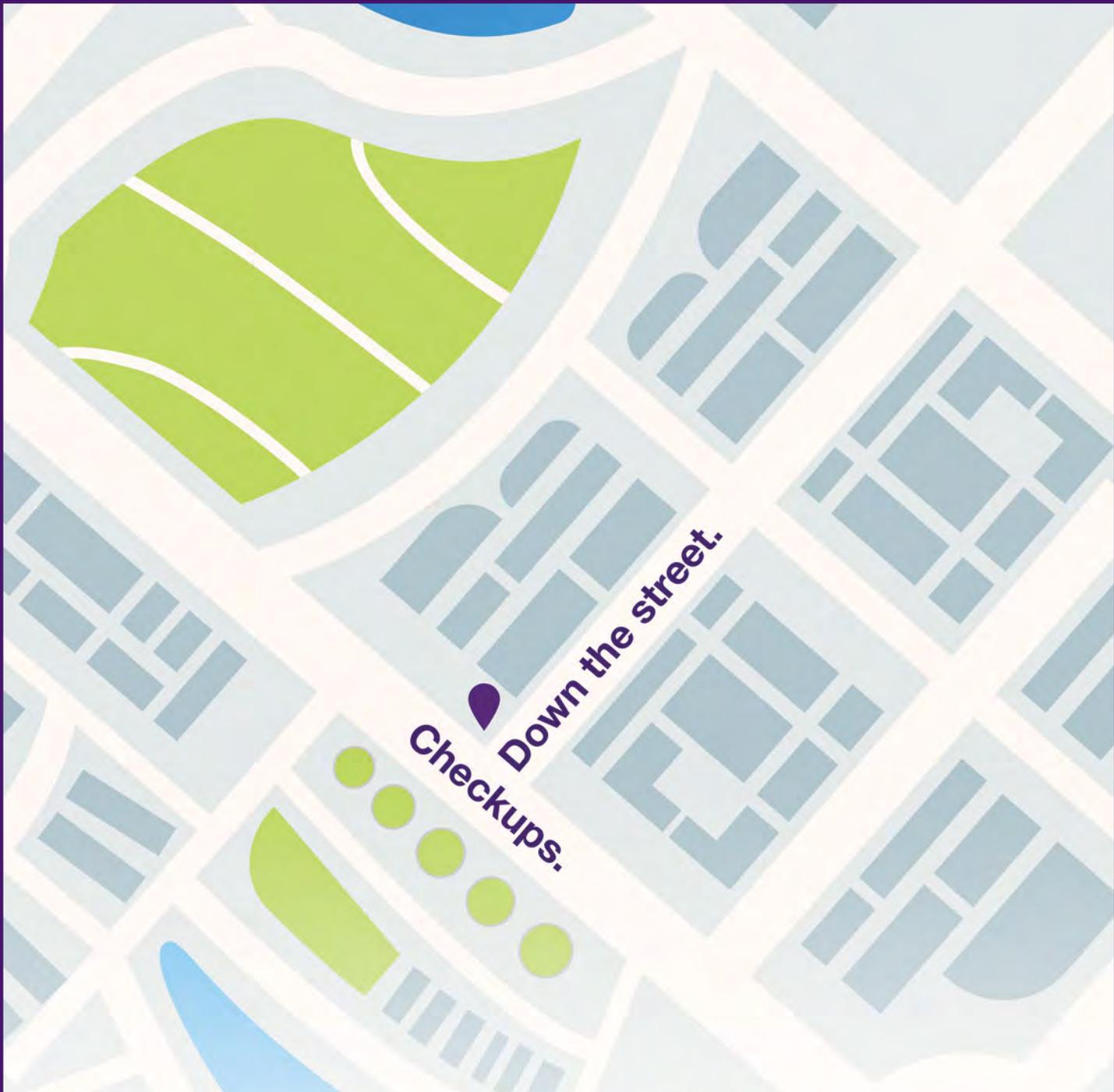
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