



Preserving the past. Embracing the future.

Summer 2026 Newsletter | Volume 26 | Issue 2

In this Issue:

PAGE
4 Upcoming Events

PAGE
5 Budget Process

PAGE
8 Chapman Road
Bridge Opens

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

By: Jennifer Herring, Chairman, Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors

Doylestown Township continues to demonstrate its commitment to creating a vibrant, sustainable, and connected community. From environmental stewardship and expanded housing to community-building initiatives and historic preservation, the Township is taking meaningful steps to strengthen residents' quality of life while planning thoughtfully for the future.

This year's Arbor Day tree-planting event gathered roughly 60 volunteers and staff to plant and maintain trees, demonstrating the Township and residents' collective dedication to preserving and improving the green spaces that define Doylestown Township as a wonderful place to live.

The Township is also working to expand housing opportunities, particularly by adding accessible housing options. A recently passed ordinance that expands the use of Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) gives homeowners greater flexibility and creates another opportunity to expand affordable housing choices within the community.

Building community is another important part of the Township's work. The 2026 Thompson Performing Arts Summer Concert Series offers residents opportunities to gather with friends, neighbors, and family to enjoy music in a welcoming community setting. The Township's Human Relations Commission (HRC) is also strengthening connections through Gather for Good, an initiative that brings people together, encourages understanding, and builds a stronger sense of community. These events demonstrate that a flourishing community is built not only through infrastructure and policy but also through shared experiences and relationships.

Continued on Page 5

Stay Informed – Sign-up for E-News!

Are you signed up for E-News?
It is a great way to stay on top of any recent news, events, and more! E-News will hit your inbox every Friday at 4PM (please note it may end up in your junk/spam folder so please check there if you do not receive it). Signing up for E-News is easy, just visit our website at doylestownpa.org and click the link in the top menu to sign up for E-News.

Stay connected and be informed!



Summer May Be Winding Down, But the Fun Isn't Over!

It's been another memorable summer in Doylestown Township, filled with music, community, and opportunities to connect. Residents gathered for the **2026 Thompson Performing Arts Series**, and enjoyed live music at the Central Park's amphitheater, and came together for **National Night Out** to meet local police, firefighters, EMS, and emergency responders from across the greater Doylestown area.

This summer also brought visitors to the Township's **Native Plant Demonstration Garden**, which is maintained by dedicated volunteers from our EAC, Penn State Extension Master Gardeners and students from National Honor Society! The garden continues to showcase the beauty and environmental benefits of native plants while providing an educational destination for residents and visitors alike.

The Gather for Good Event hosted by the Human Relations Commission brought the community together once again for a night of connection and community building!



As summer winds down, there are still plenty of ways to enjoy everything Doylestown Township has to offer. You can also take advantage of our parks, trails, and the Native Plant Demonstration Garden as it begins its beautiful transition into fall.

Thank you to our Board, staff, volunteers, sponsors, community partners, performers, emergency responders, and everyone who helped make this another wonderful summer in Doylestown Township. We look forward to seeing you at our upcoming fall events!

Community Recreation Center Offers Drop-In Programming

Looking for a flexible way to stay active and connect with others? Doylestown Township Parks & Recreation is offering a variety of Drop-In Programs for adults throughout the week at the Community Recreation Center. Whether you're interested in pickleball, basketball, ping-pong, indoor walking, Mah Jongg, Bridge, Mexican Train, or a game day, there's something for everyone!

No registration is required—just check the calendar and drop in when your program is scheduled. Programs are \$6-10 per day, and our new Indoor Walking program is completely FREE. Our monthly Drop-In Calendar is updated regularly, so be sure to visit www.doylestownpa.myrec.com for the latest schedule, program days, and times. We hope to see you at the Community Recreation Center soon!



Check our online Drop-In Calendar for dates and times at doylestownpa.myrec.com

Ribbon Cutting Celebrates New Britain Road Trail

On May 29, 2026, Doylestown Township celebrated the ribbon cutting for the New Britain Road Trail, adding another half mile to the Township's extensive trail network.

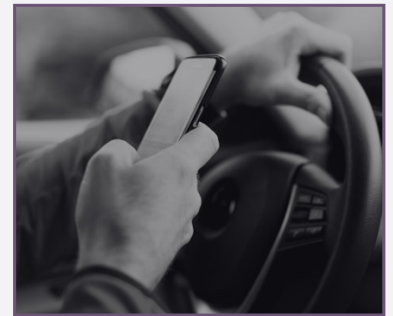
The new trail segment connects the back of Central Park to Rolling Hill Boulevard near the Native Plant Garden, creating a continuous route through the park and back to New Britain Road. It also provides connections to several existing nearby trails, improving access and expanding recreational opportunities for residents and visitors.



This project was made possible through the support of Senator Steve Santarsiero and Representative Tim Brennan, who helped secure a \$686,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Community & Economic Development through the Commonwealth Financing Authority in November 2021 for the New Britain Road Multi-Use Trail Project.

Paul Miller's Law

On June 5, 2024, Governor Josh Shapiro signed Senate Bill 37 (Act 18 of 2024) into law. The law is commonly known as "Paul Miller's Law." What is Paul Miller's Law? Paul Miller's Law prohibits the use of handheld devices while operating a motor vehicle. This law prohibits drivers from sending or reading text messages, emails and other text-based communications while their vehicle is in motion even when stopped due to traffic, red lights or other momentary delays that occurring while driving on public roadways.



On June 5, 2025, law enforcement was authorized to issue written warnings to vehicle operators who were observed using handheld devices while the vehicle was or is in motion. On June 6, 2026, law enforcement was authorized to issue summary citations for any observed violations.

Why is this law important? Distracted driving undermines safe driving experiences and prevents drivers from staying focused while operating a vehicle on public roadways. To provide a little background into how this law came about, in 2010 Paul Miller Jr., was tragically killed in a crash with a tractor trailer in Monroe County Pennsylvania. Through investigation it was learned that the operator of the tractor trailer was reaching for their cell phone while driving which resulted in the crash that caused Paul Miller's death.

It is important to mention that there is an emergency use exception included in the law. Using a handheld device is permissible by the vehicle operator if it is necessary to contact law enforcement or other emergency service to prevent injury to other people or property.

What is the penalty for violating this law? Vehicle operators that are cited will receive a summary citation and upon conviction, will be sentenced to pay a fine of \$50.00 and other associated costs included with the citation totaling \$197.00 to \$199.00. There will be zero points assigned to the operator's license.

The complete vehicle code section (3316.1) for Paul Miller's Law can be viewed at Pennsylvania General Assembly website, or by searching "Paul Miller's Law."

The safe operation of vehicles on the roadway is everyone's responsibility. If any operator must make a phone call, send a text message, or respond to an email, please pull safely off of the roadway and make sure your vehicle is completely stopped and in park before using any devices.

Doylestown Township—Upcoming Events & Volunteer Opportunities

Doylestown Township Parks & Recreation has an exciting lineup of special events coming up this fall and winter! From four-legged fun to food, golf, and holiday celebrations, there is something for everyone to enjoy. Mark your calendars and join us for these community favorites! Learn more at doylestownpa.myrec.com.



FALL FOOD TRUCK FESTIVAL Sunday, September 20

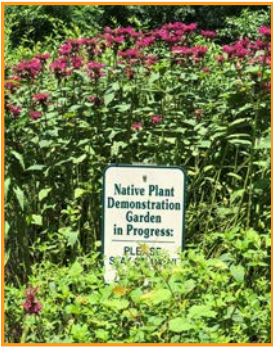
Time: 1–5 PM | Cost: FREE | Central Park

Join us for the 6th Annual Fall Food Truck Festival at Central Park featuring some of Bucks County's best food and brewery trucks, live music from the Cherry Lane Band, and plenty of fall fun for the whole family. Whether you're looking for savory favorites, sweet treats, or something new to try, there will be something for everyone to enjoy.

FORE PARKS GOLF OUTING Monday, October 5

Time: 11 AM–6 PM | Cost: Foursome: \$1,020, Individual: \$255
Commonwealth National Golf Club

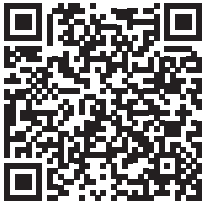
Enjoy a day of golf, contests, refreshments, dinner, awards, auction items, and the all-new Virtual Duck Derby while supporting future park improvements throughout Doylestown Township. Golfers of all skill levels are welcome to participate, and sponsorship opportunities are available.



NATIVE PLANT GARDEN WORKDAYS Last Saturday of the Month until November!

Time: 9AM - 11 AM | Cost: FREE | Garden in Central Park
Native Plant Demo.

Join the Doylestown EAC to help cultivate the Native Demonstration Garden of Doylestown Township. Volunteers will assist with planting, invasive removal, landscaping, watering and propagation. All levels of experience are welcome! Master Gardeners and students will receive volunteer hour credit. Snacks and pleasantries are provided.



DECEMBER FESTIVAL Saturday, December 12

Time: 1–4 PM | Cost: FREE | Community Recreation Center

Celebrate the magic of the holiday season at the Doylestown Township Community Recreation Center! Families are invited to enjoy a festive afternoon featuring photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus, holiday music, hot chocolate, cookies, crafts, games, and more. Children can also bring their letters for Santa to deliver during this special holiday celebration.



Chairman's Message — Continued from Page 1

Doylestown Township's motto is "Preserving the Past. Embracing the Future." A recent zoning change adds a use that requires preserving historic structures and 50% of the associated land, helping ensure future development can proceed while protecting important historic resources. The Township is also serving as the lead agency on a grant for the Heritage Conservancy for Fonthill Museum, supporting efforts toward a conservation easement and helping protect an important part of our region's cultural and historic landscape.

These initiatives demonstrate Doylestown Township's dedication to thoughtful development and responsible management. By safeguarding our environment and heritage, increasing affordable housing options, and providing residents with meaningful engagement opportunities, the Township is building a stronger, more inclusive community that is prepared for the future while maintaining the unique spirit of Doylestown Township.

Finance Department Update

The Finance Department is pleased to share some updates with township residents this summer. In June, members of the Finance Department attended the national GFOA (Government Finance Officers Association) conference, where they had a great experience connecting with peers and learning about best practices in municipal finance.



We are also in the final stages of this year's audit, and it looks like we're on track for another clean audit opinion, reflecting the Township's continued commitment to sound financial management and transparency.

Looking ahead, we have kicked off the 2027 budget process. Over the coming weeks, our team will be meeting with every department to review needs and priorities for the upcoming year. Our first budget work session will be held on September 1st, and residents are welcome to attend as we will be giving an update on the 2026 budget and forecast. A second budget work session will follow on October 6th, where we will begin discussing the 2027 budget.

DOYLESTOWN TOWNSHIP

2027

Budget Process

Jan → Dec 2026

five phases

one balanced budget

1

JAN 2026

Fiscal Year Begins

Each month, the Board of Supervisors approves a list of payments and reviews a treasurer's report.

Budget vs. Actuals reports are monitored by the Finance Department.

2

JUL - SEPT 2026

Budget Process Begins

Finance Department begins budgeting for the next fiscal year by meeting with department heads for requests in their operating and capital budget.

Revenue and expense estimates developed by department heads.

3

SEPT - NOV 2026

Budget Work Sessions

Board of Supervisors meets with staff in three public sessions to review the budget requests. Recommendations are decided and preliminary budget is finalized.

Check the Township's website for Budget Work Session dates.

4

NOV 2026

Prelim Budget Public Presentation

After formal presentation by the staff and approval by the Board of Supervisors, the 2027 preliminary budget is available for public review.

5

DEC 2026

Final Budget Adoption

The 2027 balanced budget is adopted by the Board of Supervisors after it has been available for public review for at least 20 days.

Reducing and Eliminating Pesticide Use in Doylestown Township: What We Do—and What You Can Do at Home

By Gianina Nixon, EAC Member

Doylestown Township is committed to providing safe, healthy public spaces for our residents to enjoy while minimizing environmental impact. This includes a thoughtful approach to maintaining Township-owned properties such as parks, athletic fields, and beloved community spaces like Kids Castle that prioritize access to healthy spaces and sustainability over pesticide application. This same approach can be highly effective for homeowners looking to maintain attractive landscapes while protecting pollinators, waterways, and human health.

What Are Pesticides and Why Do They Matter?

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) defines pesticides as “Any substance or mixture of substances intended for preventing, destroying, repelling or mitigating any pest.” Insecticides, herbicides, and fungicides are all examples of pesticide products. The most common of these is herbicides, accounting for approximately 80% of all pesticide applications.

Even at very low levels, pesticide exposure can adversely affect endocrine, neurological, immune and respiratory systems in children and pets. Pesticides harm the microorganisms, beneficial insects and earthworms that are essential to maintaining healthy soil, and therefore, healthy turf. Furthermore, pesticides don’t stay outside on our lawns. The dried chemical dust is brought in our shoes and on the paws of our pets. Once inside, pesticide dust contaminates both the air and surfaces. Studies show that pesticide dust can persist in carpets for up to a year. The indoor exposure to pesticides for children is 10 times higher during the week after a lawn application than the week before treatment.

How Doylestown Township Minimizes Pesticides Use on Public Lands

On Township properties, pesticides are not used unless there is a demonstrated need—such as protecting public safety, preserving the usability of athletic fields, or managing invasive species. No grub control or fungicides are used and no pesticides are applied in the dog park, concert hill or on the playgrounds. On properties like Central Park, you may notice limited, targeted pesticide applications on the athletic fields only, rather than blanket treatments.

Other maintenance approaches employed by the Township to minimize pesticide use include:

- Using non-chemical methods first, such as mowing practices, soil health improvements, and mechanical removal
- Applying dish soap on ground wasp nests rather than using chemical insecticides
- Timing applications carefully to minimize exposure to people and pollinators
- Use of cultural practices, such as proper mowing height and soil management, to prevent pest outbreaks
- Installation and maintenance of meadows and buffer zones

Together, these approaches help maintain safe play areas and recreational spaces while reducing overall exposure to harmful chemicals and the surrounding environment

What Residents Can Do at Home

Homeowners can adopt many of the same principles used by the Township. Even small changes can significantly reduce pesticide use.

1. START WITH PREVENTION

Healthy lawns and gardens are naturally more resistant to pests.

- If your primary goal is to maintain a turf lawn, aerate and overseed after summer air temperatures have cooled down but the soil is still warm but before night time freezing temperatures.
- Select turfgrass species or seed blends that have the highest likelihood of success in your yard.
 - Consider:
 - » Amount of sunlight and shade
 - » Soil conditions such as—structure, compaction and moisture retention
 - » Drainage conditions
 - » Presence of mature trees and root competition
- Improve soil health with compost:
 - Mow grass higher (3–4 inches) to shade out weeds
 - Choose native or pest-resistant plants

2. **RETHINK THE "PERFECT LAWN"**

A uniform, weed-free lawn often requires regular chemical inputs.

Consider:

- Accepting some natural diversity (like clover or violets)
- Reducing lawn size where possible



3. **USE TARGETED TREATMENTS ONLY WHEN ABSOLUTELY NEEDED**

If a pest problem arises:

- Identify the pest correctly before taking action
- Use mechanical controls first (hand-pulling, pruning, barriers)
- Apply the least-toxic solution in a limited, targeted way

4. **CREATE MEADOW AREAS AND UNMOWED SPACES**

One of the most effective ways to reduce maintenance and pesticide use is to let parts of your property grow naturally.

- Convert low-use lawn areas into native meadows
- Establish buffer zones along property edges
- Reduce mowing frequency in select areas

These spaces provide habitat for pollinators and beneficial insects, which in turn help control pests naturally.

5. **PROTECT WATER AND WILDLIFE**

Reducing pesticide use helps:

- Prevent runoff into local streams and groundwater
- Support bees, butterflies, and other pollinators
- Create a healthier ecosystem overall

A Community Approach and Call to Action

Doylestown Township's property maintenance approach demonstrates that it is possible to balance aesthetics, safety, and environmental responsibility. By adopting similar practices at home, residents can collectively reduce pesticide use across the community.

Small changes—like mowing less, planting natives, or avoiding pesticide applications whenever possible—add up to a meaningful impact.



Intern Spotlight

Hello, my name is Garrett and I'm this summer's Administrative Intern! I do everything around here from answering calls at the front desk (you may have heard my sweet voice redirecting your call to code enforcement or parks), to going out with public works and collecting trash from the highway.

A bit of background on myself: I'm a student at Lafayette College, majoring in Government and Law with a minor in History. I'm from California but decided to leave the sunshine behind to go to school on the east coast! My favorite pastimes include playing drums, as well as guitar and bass, rock climbing, and reading Supreme court opinions.

But why work for Doylestown Township? I was attracted to this internship because it afforded me so much experience in a variety of fields. Preparing financial reports, calling about updating emergency contact info, and reviewing the septage management systems are just a few of the experiences I've gotten here. Something else that's just as important as experience is serving a community, whether it be through helping clip tree branches or assisting township residents with getting their permits in order, every day is full of opportunities to make the township run smoothly for everyone.

Chapman Road Bridge Reopens Following Major Reconstruction

After approximately nine months of construction, the Chapman Road Bridge officially reopened to traffic on July 1, 2026, restoring an important connection for residents, commuters, and emergency services.

Construction began on October 27, 2025, requiring the full closure of Chapman Road while the existing bridge was replaced. Throughout the project, a signed detour directed motorists along Pine Run Road, Limekiln Road, and Ferry Road.

The project reached a major milestone on April 1, 2026, when the new bridge beams were successfully delivered and installed. This complex operation was the result of months of planning and coordination among Loftus Construction, PennDOT, Doylestown Township, and the Doylestown Township Police Department to ensure the delivery was completed safely and efficiently.

The bridge replacement was funded through the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's State Bridge Bill. Doylestown Township extends its sincere appreciation to Senator Steve Santarsiero and Representative Tim Brennan for their support in securing funding for this important infrastructure improvement.

Projects of this scale require the collaboration of many partners. The Township thanks the neighboring property owners who provided the easements necessary for construction, Michael Baker International for bridge design, Pennoni (Township Engineer), TRC for construction inspection services, Loftus Construction, Inc. for constructing the bridge, and PennDOT for its continued coordination throughout the project.

Most importantly, we thank the residents, businesses, and commuters for their patience and understanding during the closure. We are pleased to have reopened the Chapman Road Bridge and restored this vital roadway for our community.



Central Park has Two New Additions Designed to Support Native Bird Species: a Chimney Swift Tower and Purple Martin Condo.

Chimney swifts and purple martins spend much of their lives in flight, feeding on flying insects and migrating long distances each year. Both species also have unique nesting needs and increasingly rely on human-made structures.

To help support these native birds, the Doylestown Township Environmental Advisory Council, in partnership with the Pennsylvania Game Commission, installed the new structures in Central Park. The project will provide important nesting habitat while helping increase biodiversity and strengthen the park's ecosystem.

Keep an eye out for some new feathered "tenants" making themselves at home in Central Park!



Dumping Yard Waste in Stormwater Basins and Open Space Areas is Harmful

Stormwater basins and open space areas play a crucial role in managing rainwater runoff, preventing flooding, and protecting our waterways from pollution. However, some residents have been using these spaces as dumping grounds for yard waste, creating serious problems for the community and the environment.

What is a Stormwater Basin and Why is it Important?

Stormwater basins are designed to collect and manage rainwater, allowing it to slowly infiltrate into the ground or flow through a controlled outlet. These basins help prevent flooding, reduce erosion, and filter out pollutants before water reaches our streams and rivers. When they function properly, they support local ecosystems and maintain water quality.

The Problems Caused by Dumping Yard Waste

While it might seem harmless to dump leaves, grass clippings, or branches into stormwater basins and open spaces, this practice causes numerous issues, including:

- **Clogged drainage systems** – Piles of yard waste block water flow, leading to localized flooding and costly repairs.
- **Decomposing material** – Organic matter breaks down and releases excess nutrients into the water, which can contribute to harmful algae blooms in local waterways.
- **Disrupted vegetation and wildlife** – Dumping smothers native plants and creates conditions for invasive species to thrive, reducing biodiversity.
- **Increased maintenance costs** – The Township's Public Works Department must divert resources to remove the debris, which ultimately costs taxpayers' money.

Use the Yard Waste Site Instead!

Residents are encouraged to take their yard waste to our designated **Leaf & Yard Waste Recycling Site** located at the New Britan Road entrance of Central Park, where it can be properly processed into mulch and compost. This environmentally friendly alternative ensures that organic material is repurposed rather than becoming an obstruction in stormwater basins and open spaces.

The Cost of Clean-Up

Removing yard waste from stormwater basins requires valuable time and resources from the Public Works staff. Labor, equipment, and disposal fees add up quickly, and these expenses are ultimately paid by taxpayers. By disposing of yard waste properly, residents can help reduce unnecessary costs and keep our stormwater management systems functioning efficiently.

What Steps Are Being Taken to Address the Problem?

To combat illegal dumping, the Township will be implementing the following measures:

- **Installing signage to remind residents that dumping is prohibited**
- **Public education campaigns to inform residents of proper disposal methods**
- **Increased monitoring of known problem areas**
- **Potential fines or enforcement actions for repeat offenders**

Let's work together to keep our community clean and our stormwater basins functioning as intended. Please do your part and dispose of yard waste properly!



See the Impact for Yourself!

2026 Road Program

Each year, Doylestown Township works to maintain and improve our local roadways. When determining which roads are included in the annual Road Program, the Township considers roadway conditions, traffic volume, the effects of winter weather, road survey results, and feedback from residents. In February 2026, the Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors adopted the 2026 Road Program and Park Improvement Paving.

Central Park Improvements

Paving of the Central Park loop road was completed just in time for a busy summer season! Improvements included paving along Loop Road, from the end of the new paving to the Wells Road exit, as well as the Loop Road access to the Public Works Yard. Additionally, improvements to Parking Lots 1 and 2, providing increased parking availability for residents and visitors attending our summer concerts, programs, and community events at Central Park.



Township Road Paving

Additional road paving is continuing throughout the Township as part of the 2026 Road Program, with construction expected to be completed by the fall. In addition, Township Road crews are performing routine maintenance, including hot patching and addressing areas of concern on a daily basis.

- New Britain Road Central Park
- Pine Valley Road
- Pinevale Road
- Happ Drive
- Pine Circle
- Elfman Drive
- Tower Hill Road
- Warden Road
- Progress Drive
- Doylestown Township Municipal Authority Pump Station Driveway
- New Britain Road

Please follow all posted signage and use caution as crews perform work throughout the Township.

In addition to the Township's Road Program, PennDOT is also busy throughout the area repaving state-owned roads.

Thank you to our residents for their patience and cooperation as we continue investing in and maintaining our Township's roadways. For additional information and updates, visit the Township Road Paving page on our website.

Doylestown Township Municipal Authority Receives \$4.4 Million Grant for Drinking Water Improvements



The Doylestown Township Municipal Authority (DTMA) was awarded a \$4,440,800 grant from the Pennsylvania Infrastructure Investment Authority (PENNVEST) to improve the quality of water delivered to its approximately 3,000 customers.

The grant will fund a future water treatment project to remove Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS), commonly known as "forever chemicals," as well as manganese from two existing public water supply wells, North Wells #3 and #4. The project will utilize the latest treatment technology and include construction of a new 45-foot by 25-foot PFAS treatment facility on the existing Authority property where the two wells are located.

DTMA worked in conjunction with PENNVEST, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and Doylestown Township to secure the funding. A big thank you to PENNVEST, DTMA Board of Directors and Doylestown Township Supervisors for providing their support of this important community improvement project.

Native plant spotlight: Smooth hydrangea



Hydrangea arborescens, or the smooth hydrangea, is a North America native hydrangea with many cultivars, showy white flowers, and ecosystem benefits. Additionally, this species possesses traits which make it an optimal garden shrub.



Facts and uses:

- This species is the only hydrangea commonly found in Pennsylvania
- Flowers on wild forms are diminutive, but have been bred into many showy cultivars
- The primary color of this species is white, but pink and red hues have been produced in some cultivars
- Some cultivars of this species provide nectar, while others do not
- This species of hydrangea produces flowers on first year growth, ensuring a quick turnaround after planting
- This also makes it possible to prune the shrub whenever you see fit
- Other hydrangea species flower on old wood, and cannot be pruned without sacrificing the next year's flowers

Cultivation and selections:

- Smooth hydrangeas prefer part to full sun, at least four hours per day is best
- Semi-moist, well-drained soil is best for this species
- Two large groups of smooth hydrangea cultivars exist: mopheads and lacecaps
- Mophead varieties produce fluffy globular "pom poms" of flowers, lacecap varieties produce flat flower heads
- Due to how they were bred, many mophead cultivars do not produce any nectar, lacecaps often produce nectar
- Hundreds of cultivars of this species exist:
- "Annabelle" is the most well-known cultivar, producing whitish clusters of mophead style flowers
- "Invincibelle Ruby" is slightly shorter, and produces mophead styled pink flowers
- "Invincibelle lace" produces pinkish flowers in the lacecap style
- "Green dragon" sports unique serrated leaves, and produces white lacecap flowers

Preserving the past. Embracing the future.



Doylestown Township
425 Wells Road
Doylestown, PA 18901

Presorted
Standard Mail
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit # 50
West Chester, PA

Doylestown Township was founded in 1818 after the inhabitants of Doylestown and its vicinity petitioned the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions for the establishment of the Township of Doylestown. According to the US Census Bureau, there are 17,971 people residing in Doylestown Township.

PHONE: 215-348-9915

FAX: 215-348-8729

DOYLESTOWNPA.ORG

HOURS: Monday-Friday: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

DOYLESTOWN TOWNSHIP STAFF & COMMITTEES

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Jennifer Herring, *Chairman*
Barbara N. Lyons, *Vice-Chairman*
Dan Wood
Judy Dixon
Christina Maida

TOWNSHIP STAFF

Stephanie J. Mason, *Township Manager*
Andrea Mergner, *Assistant Township Manager*
Charles Zeigler, *Chief of Police*
Jessica Whiteside, *Lieutenant/Open Records Officer*
Dave Tomko, *Director of Operations*
Ken Wallace, *Finance Director*
John Michael Signorelli, *Assistant Finance Director*
Cortnie Jones, *Director of Parks & Recreation*
Sinclair Salisbury, *Director of Code Enforcement*
Rick Schea, *Fire Marshal*
Paul Garr, *Roads Superintendent*
Chris Mason, *Parks Superintendent*
Mark Matakonis, *Water Superintendent*
Margaret Trageser, *Open Records Officer*
Brent Eaton, *Executive Director of DTMA*

Check us out on social media!



BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

Agriculture Security Advisory Council
Bike & Hike Committee
Board of Auditors
Board of Supervisors
Doylestown Township Municipal Authority (DTMA)
Environmental Advisory Council/
Shade Tree Commission
Finance Committee
Friends of Kids' Castle
Historical Architectural Review Board
Human Relations Commission
Local Traffic Advisory Committee

Park & Recreation Board
Pension Advisory Committee
Planning Commission
Public Water & Sewer Advisory Board
Telecommunications Advisory Board
UCC Board of Appeals
Vacancy Board
Veterans Advisory Committee
Zoning Hearing Board

Would you like to volunteer?
Please send us an email at
info@doylestownpa.org

Doylestown Township Campus

