

The Duncannon Dispatch

News and Information from the Borough of Duncannon

Mapping the Borough's financial future

State gives Duncannon funding to create 5-year strategic plan

A grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development will help fund the development of a long-term financial and operations plan for the Borough of Duncannon.

The \$75,000 grant, through DCED's Early Intervention Program (EIP), will be used to pay for that initial study. The Borough's share is \$25,000. Normally the program operates on a 50-50 split, but DCED found Duncannon's situation compelling enough to warrant the additional state funding.

After that plan is completed, the Borough will be eligible for further rounds of grant funding under the EIP to help fund implementation of the plan. For example, if the initial study identifies deficiencies in the Borough's computer systems and software, a grant would likely be available to help pay for needed upgrades.

Although the EIP is funded through the same state law (Act 47) that governs state takeovers of distressed communities, as happened in Harrisburg, entering the program does not mean the Borough is in distress. Rather the EIP is designed to identify early warning signs of potential financial distress in order to find solutions before the problems escalate to such a level that a takeover is needed.

"Harrisburg did not get into its financial mess because it planned to fail. Harrisburg just failed to plan. It is important



picture of the Borough's current financial situation. We cannot put together a road map to financial health for the Borough if we don't know where the baseline is we are starting from," Courogen said.

The Borough has retained the services of Susquehanna Accounting and Consulting Services (SACS), of Harrisburg, to prepare the EIP plan. SACS is a firm that specializes in serv-

ing government and government-related entities. Its staff has experience at all levels of government, with many of them having served as county or municipal government finance directors.

SACS will review the Borough's current and historical financial records and will hold meetings with members of the Borough's staff and elected officials. Following an initial financial condition assessment, and a financial trends analysis, SACS will put together both short- and long-term financial plans for the Borough. The firm will also conduct a management audit to help develop operational plans. SACS will also assist in developing the Borough's 2017 budget.

A copy of SACS's response to the Borough's Request for Proposals for an EIP consultant is available on the Borough's web site at www.duncannonboro.org

"We need to go back and reconstruct those records to gain a more accurate

Meet the newest member of the Boro family

Not since the first royal baby has a pregnancy captivated the public the way Borough assistant secretary Melinda Willis's did this spring.

Surprising most of her co-workers, and many Borough billpayers, Melinda made it until June and did not give birth at her desk, as some had predicted.

The suspense finally ended at 6:33 p.m. on June 2, when Melinda and her husband (and proud big sister Lilly) welcomed 6-pound, 13 ounce Eena Marie Willis to the family.

Baby and mother are doing well. Expect Melinda back at her desk by the end of summer.



Proud big sister Lilly shows off Eena Marie Willis



A new sign greets visitors to the watershed area.

Borough crew donates time, craftsmanship to create watershed sign

Public Works foreman Mike Criley saw a need for a new sign at the trailhead near the entrance to the Borough's watershed area along Sherman Creek. He knew there was no money in his department's budget. So he, and several of his Borough co-workers, decided to take on the project as volunteers.

Using wood from a dead locust tree, Criley, along with public works co-workers Mike Bell and Dave Keen handcrafted the new sign. Included in the design is a directional arrow for hikers looking to reach the Hawk Rock overlook.

Starting with stencils created by Borough Secretary Kathy Bauer, the sign was created using only non-power hand tools to carve the lettering, which was hand-painted.

Only the actual installation was done on Borough time. The creation of the sign was done after hours.

Grant sought to pay for culvert project

The project to replace the culvert on Butcher Shop Road is on hold while the Borough pursues a grant to pay for it.

A review of the proposed project to replace the decaying culvert just inside the Borough line identified a possible funding source.

The project has passed an environmental review which is step one of the qualification process. A traffic study will be done to determine if the volume of traffic using the road meets the programs guidelines.

If the grant is obtained for next year, it will pay 100 percent of the cost of the project, including labor and materials. The project is estimated to cost around \$100,000.



New Boro logo debuts

The Borough has begun using a new logo, which was designed by the new Borough manager with help from Borough staff, Communications chair Christie Young, Lisa Landis, and members of the Borough's Facebook page community.

Once the "Where the mountains meet the rivers" theme was decided upon, more than 50 variations were tested, using different colors, different fonts, and different art.

After an informal focus group narrowed the field, the finalists were posted on the Borough's Facebook page, where the Borough's Facebook "friends" made the final choice.

—The Duncannon Dispatch—

The Duncannon Dispatch is the official newsletter of the Borough of Duncannon. Published periodically, The Duncannon Dispatch is distributed to every residence and business in the Borough. For information on advertising in The Duncannon Dispatch, please call 717.432.8311.

Borough Of Duncannon

BOROUGH COUNCIL

Kraig Nace, Council President

Darryl Croutharmel • Fred Eppley • Jeffrey Kirkhoff

Ron Leonhard • Roger Williams • Christie Young

Jack Conrad, Mayor

BOROUGH STAFF

Chris A. Courogen, Manager

Kathy Bauer, Secretary

Melinda Willis, Asst. Secretary • Gina Meyers, Clerk

Michael Criley, Public Works Foreman



The reservoir holds 550,000 gallons of water.

Council studies plan to line the reservoir

A geomembrane liner is being recommended as the Borough looks for a way to stop chlorinated water leaking from its 100-plus year old reservoir.

An inspection was ordered after Department of Environmental Protection tests showed small amounts of chlorine in areas in the vicinity of the reservoir. No evidence of chlorine was found in invertebrates in the area, or in Sherman Creek, but DEP ordered the Borough to find the leak, and to fix it.

When the reservoir was drained down for inspection, engineers found a long crack running lengthwise in the concrete reservoir. It is also suspected that water is leaking through seams between the different sections of concrete. The reservoir was poured in three sections (think blueline on a hockey rink).

Installing a liner will extend the life of the reservoir. Manufacturers offer warranties of as many as 20 years.

Borough Council is gathering further information about its options before putting the project, estimated to cost between \$60,000 and \$100,000, out for bid.

Grant will help fund water project

Almost \$1 million in Federal funding will help Borough pay for major upgrades to its water system

The good news: The Borough has received a grant of almost \$1 million to make crucial upgrades to its water system. The bad news: the project is likely on hold until 2017.

Intended to improve the Borough's water supply, and to boost pressure in some parts of town, the project calls for a new well on the side of the mountain above the Borough's reservoir, a new booster station nearby, and a new water main from the standpipe by Cooper Field down Chestnut Street.

The project also includes demolition of the current booster pump, which is located in the Sherman Creek floodplain, and taking Well No. 2 off line. All told the price tag for the project is expected to be just over \$1 million, with the Borough meeting its match requirements, in part, through the provision of in-kind services provide by the Borough Public Works crew.

"Adding the new well, and ending use of Well 2, should have a very positive impact on water quality in the Borough," said Duncannon Borough Council President Kraig Nace. "The new booster pump and new Chestnut Street main should have a similar impact on water pressure for many Borough water customers."

The delays in the project are due to a combination of government regulations and local considerations. Because the funding source is a Federal Community Development Block Grant, an environmental review of the project is required. That review is in its final phases.

Additionally, the state agency which helps administer the grant program has determined a Phase One Archaeological Survey will need to be done in the area where the new booster pump station is planned. A Phase One survey involves digging an array of test digs, screening the soil for historical artifacts.



Borough Public Works crew member Tom Feldman works to flush a fire hydrant along Ann Street. Flushing was done to clean sediment from the water system as part of efforts to empty the Borough reservoir for inspection. The orange diffuser holds tablets to neutralize the chlorine in the Borough's drinking water before it flows back into local streams.

There is also the potential the scope of the project could be redone pending the outcome of discussions with Penn Township about potential joint efforts in delivering water service similar to how the Borough and the Township work together to provide sewer service.

At its May meeting, Borough Council agreed to send a letter indicating its willingness to further those discussions, which began with an informal meeting earlier this year.

Like the Borough, Penn Township has some issues with its water service in some areas, particularly on Sunshine Hill, adjacent to the Borough.

The Township's original plans to address those problems went awry when the owner of a local apartment complex pulled out of the project, opting to provide its own treatment service for its tenants. That left the area served by the Township's proposed project unable to satisfy the low-to-moderate income requirements of the grant program.

Detailed discussions have yet to begin, but among the early concepts mentioned are ideas involving a joint venture that would potentially add two

high producing wells in the Township to the Borough system. Such a concept might revive the Township's grant application if the population of the larger, combined service area meets the program's income requirements.

Nace stressed that no commitments have been made and that any decision would have to be in the best interests of Borough residents before Council would proceed. Included in any analysis will be a look at how any agreement might impact the Borough financially.

"It certainly makes sense for us to talk to them and to see if there is an approach that would be mutually beneficial to the Township and the Borough. There is no harm in exploring the possibilities," said Duncannon Councilman Roger Williams, who serves on the Council Utilities Committee and also represents Council on the Sewer Authority and the Joint (sewer) Operating Advisory Committee.

"Since we need to complete the environmental and archaeological studies, we're not delaying the project any by looking to see if there is a better way to do things."

Duncannon Parks & Recreation Presents

Summer Activities Program

Now through August 2016

Free and open to any 1st - 6th grader in the 17020

Every Tuesday and Thursday 9am - 1pm

To register online enter the following address in to your browser:

bit.do/DSP2016

Crafts • Music • Sports • Team Building Activities • Service Projects • Nature Presentations

**For more info email:
DuncannonParkAndRec@gmail.com**

2015 Annual **DRINKING WATER QUALITY REPORT**

Duncannon Municipal Water Company
PWSID #: 7500019

*Este informe contiene información importante acerca de su agua potable. Haga que alguien lo traduzca para usted, ó hable con alguien que lo entienda.
(This report contains important information about your drinking water. Have someone translate it for you, or speak with someone who understands it.)*

WATER SYSTEM INFORMATION:

This report shows our water quality and what it means. If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Todd Mace at 717-834-4311. We want you to be informed about your water supply. Our water sources are the Catskill Formation, Sherman Creek member aquifer with four wells at various locations within the Borough properties. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled Borough Council meetings. They are on the third Tuesday of every month at 7:00 pm in the Duncannon Borough Office at 428 High Street, Duncannon.

A Source Water Assessment of our source(s) was completed by the PA Department of Environmental Protection (Pa. DEP).

The Assessment has found that our source(s) of water is/are potentially most susceptible to road deicing materials, accidental spills along roads, leaks in underground storage tanks, agricultural use, future land development and water pollution control facilities.

Overall, our source(s) has/have little risk of significant contamination. A summary report of the Assessment is available on the Source Water Assessment & Protection Web page at (www.dep.state.pa.us/dep/deputate/watermgmt/wc/Subjects/SrceProt/SourceAssessment/default.htm).

Complete reports were distributed to municipalities, water suppliers, local planning agencies and PADEP offices. Copies of the complete report are available for review at the PA DEP South-Central Regional Office, Records Management Unit at 717-705-4700.

MONITORING YOUR WATER

We routinely monitor for contaminants in your drinking water according to federal and state laws. The following tables show the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2015. The State allows us to monitor for some contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Some of our data is from prior years in accordance with the Safe Drinking Water Act. The date has been noted on the sampling results table, which appears on the next page.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).



DETECTED SAMPLE RESULTS:

Chemical Contaminants								
Contaminant	MCL in CCR Units	MCLG	Level Detected	Range of Detections	Units	Sample Date	Violation Y/N	Sources of Contamination
Arsenic	10	0	0.008	0.003 – 0.008	Mg/l	10-7-15	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
Barium	2	2	0.52	0.124 – 0.52	Mg/l	10-7-15	N	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits.
Nitrate	10	10	4.6	0.163 – 4.6	Mg/l	11-3-15	N	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sew-age; Erosion of natural deposits
Selenium	50	50	3	2 – 3	Mg/l	10-7-15	N	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from mines
Trihalomethanes	80	80	7.84	6.01 – 7.84	Mg/l	8-5-15	N	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Chlorine	MRDL=4	MRDL=4	1.49	0.06 – 1.49	Mg/l	Dec 15	N	Water additive used to control microbes

*EPA's MCL for fluoride is 4 ppm. However, Pennsylvania has set a lower MCL to better protect human health.

Entry Point Disinfectant Residual							
Contaminant	Minimum Disinfectant Residual	Lowest Level Detected	Range of Detections	Units	Sample Date	Violation Y/N	Sources of Contamination
Chlorine	0.40	0.11	0.11 – 2.14	ppm	9-3-15	Y	Water additive used to control microbes.

Lead and Copper							
Contaminant	Action Level (AL)	MCLG	90 th Percentile Value	Units	# of Sites Above AL of Total Sites	Violation Y/N	Sources of Contamination
Lead	15	0	2.7	ppb	0	N	Corrosion of household plumbing.
Copper	1.3	1.3	0.54	ppm	0	N	Corrosion of household plumbing.

Microbial					
Contaminants	MCL	MCLG	Highest # or % of Positive Samples	Violation Y/N	Sources of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria	For systems that collect <40 samples/month: • More than 1 positive monthly sample For systems that collect ≥ 40 samples/month: • 5% of monthly samples are positive	0	1	N	Naturally present in the environment.
Fecal Coliform Bacteria or <i>E. coli</i>	0	0	0	N	Human and animal fecal waste.

DEFINITIONS:

Action Level (AL) - The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG) - The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Minimum Residual Disinfectant Level (MinRDL) - The minimum level of residual disinfectant required at the entry point to the distribution system.

Treatment Technique (TT) - A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Mrem/year = millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)

pCi/L = picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)

ppb = parts per billion, or micrograms per liter ($\mu\text{g/L}$)

ppm = parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L)

ppq = parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter

ppt = parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter

OTHER VIOLATIONS: In 2015 we had a positive total coliform result. DEP was notified and after rechecking the sample points the water tested safe to drink and met PA DEP standards.

Also, in September of 2015 we had a low entry point chlorine residual at Well #5. DEP was notified and the residual was increased within the acceptable time limit. The water was safe to drink and met DEP standards.

EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION:

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater run-off, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA and DEP prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA and DEP regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

INFORMATION ABOUT LEAD

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Duncannon Municipal Water Company is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

3RD ANNUAL CAR SHOW / ARTS & CRAFTS FLEA MARKET



Summertime Shine

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 2016

8AM-4PM

DUNCANNON AREA PARK/
COOPER FIELD

Pre-Registration: \$10 / Day-of-Show Registration: \$12 / 15'x15' Vendor Spaces: \$15

Food Stands Open 10AM-3PM Live music from The Darkside

All proceeds benefit Duncannon Parks & Recreation

Call (717)649-8092 for more information

Sponsors and hosts are not responsible for accidents or injuries. No alcoholic beverages are permitted on the grounds.

Codes Corner

Help fight the battle against mosquitoes

It is that time of the year again. Warmer weather brings breeding mosquitoes and a need to again remind folks about ways to help combat mosquitoes and the West Nile Virus they carry.

Infected mosquitoes know no boundaries, and they have been found in the Borough in the past. That is why it is important we all do our part to try to combat the potential problem. Anywhere there is stagnant water is mosquito breeding territory. High grass and tall weeds are prime habitats for mosquitoes after they breed.

Please do your part to help control mosquitoes by taking the following steps:

- Dispose of cans, containers, bottles, or any rubbish that can hold water.
- Properly dispose of old tires or store indoors so they will not hold water. Drill drainage holes in tires used for swings.
- Turn over wheelbarrows and other

lawn equipment that collect water.

- Change the water in birdbaths and potted plant holder trays twice a week.
- Adjust tarps over grills, firewood piles, boats and swimming pools so water will not collect.
- Remove drain plugs from boats.
- Keep your backyard swimming pool clean, chlorinated and the filtration pump running to circulate the water.
- Aerate ornamental or garden ponds and/or stock with mosquito eating fish.
- Eliminate standing water on flat roofs.
- Clean out debris in the drainage easements in your yards to eliminate standing water.
- Fix outside leaky water faucets, eliminate the areas where water collects around the outdoor air conditioner units.
- Keep your lawn mowed and weeds and shrubs trimmed.

That last one is actually the law. Under our ordinances, Duncannon property owners must keep grass and weeds cut no taller than nine inches.

This will be a point of emphasis for code enforcement during the summer months. Residents who don't keep their lawn mowed, or who don't tend to the weeds on their property, will receive notices of violation giving them five days to correct the problem.

If the situation is not brought into compliance with the code after those five days, the Borough may cut it for you and send you the bill. We will place a lien on your property until you pay the bill. You will also likely receive a citation for the violation, which can carry a fine of \$25 to \$1,000.

DID YOU KNOW: You can file a codes complaint at Borough Hall, or you can download a complaint form from the Borough web site and e-mail it to codes@duncannonboro.org

Bucktails set to reunite in Duncannon

It took them more than 20 years, but the Bucktails are coming back. For the first time since 1995, when the group held its Third Annual Reunion here, the Annual Bucktail Reunion will be held August 5-7 in Duncannon.

A legendary volunteer infantry regiment, the Bucktails – also known as the 13th Pennsylvania Reserve Regiment, the 42nd Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, and the First Pennsylvania Rifles -- fought on the side of the Union in the Civil War.

Company B, also known as "The Morgan Rifles," was made up of local boys. The Topley Hotel, as the Clarks Ferry Tavern was called during the Civil War, was the Company's recruitment headquarters. Among the events scheduled for the reunion is a group photo to be taken at the historic tavern, which is the oldest building in Duncannon.

At least three Bucktails are buried locally. Remembrance ceremonies are planned during the reunion at Union, Evergreen and Old Presbyterian cemeteries.

The re-enactors will camp at Cooper

23rd Annual Bucktail Reunion

Schedule of Events

Friday August 5

- 12 noon: Camp open for setup
- 3-7 p.m.: Registration

Saturday August 6

- 6-8 a.m.: Registration
- 9 a.m.: Picture at Clarks Tavern
- 10:30 a.m.: Grand March thru Duncannon
- 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.: Registration
- 12:30 - 6 p.m. Camps open to public
Baseball in the park
- 6 p.m.: Dinner
- After Dinner: Entertainment on Grand Stand

Sunday August 7

- 9 a.m.: Camps open to public
- 9:30 a.m.: Church service in the Park
- 11:30 a.m.: Cemetery Celebrations
- Closing Remarks and Well Wishes

Field in Duncannon Area Park, with historical displays and camp life demonstrations, including a game of "rounders" (an early predecessor of baseball). Musical entertainment, church in the in



- Photo courtesy the Bucktails

A reenactor's camp setup at a previous reunion. the park, and a Saturday grand parade are also planned for the weekend.

For more information about the reunion, go to -- <https://www.facebook.com/22ndannualbucktailreunion>

For more Bucktails history, download a pdf version of "History of the Bucktails" at -- http://smethportpa.org/pdf/History_of_the_Bucktails.pdf



Meetings Schedule

BOROUGH COUNCIL

(all meetings at 7 p.m.)

July 19
August 16
Sept. 20

Oct. 18
Nov. 15
Dec. 20

NOTE: The Duncannon Municipal Sewer Authority has also advertised those same dates/times in order to satisfy the requirements of the Pennsylvania Sunshine Act should a quorum of the Authority be present at a Council meeting to discuss sewer related issues. The Sewer Authority's regular meetings are held at 6:00pm on the 4th Monday of every month, as needed

BOROUGH COUNCIL COMMITTEES

(all meetings at 6 p.m. unless otherwise noted)

FINANCE, ADMIN. & COMMUNICATION

(Christie Young, Chair)

(all meetings at 6:30 p.m.)

July 7 Oct. 6
August 4 Nov. 3
Sept. 1 Dec. 1

PARKS & RECREATION

(Roger Williams, Chair)

(all meetings at 7 p.m.)

June 23

July 28 Oct. 28
August 25 Nov. 24
Sept. 22 Dec. 22

PERSONNEL, LEGAL & IT

(Kraig Nace, Chair)

July 19 Oct. 18
August 16 Nov. 15
Sept. 20 Dec. 20

STREETS & INFRASTRUCTURE

(Jeffrey Kirkhoff, chair)

July 14 Oct. 13
August 11 Nov. 10
Sept. 8 Dec. 8

REVITALIZATION & DEVELOPMENT

(Darryl Croutharmel, Chair)

(all meetings at 6:30 p.m.)

July 13 Oct. 12
August 10 Nov. 9
Sept. 14 Dec. 14

UTILITIES

(Ron Leonhard, Chair)

July 21 Oct. 20
August 18 Nov. 17
Sept. 15 Dec. 22

PUBLIC SAFETY

(Darryl Croutharmel, Chair)

July 11 Oct. 3
August 1 Nov. 7
Sept. 12 Dec. 5

All meetings held in Duncannon Borough Hall, 428 N. High Street





Save the date!



★ ★ **Duncannon** ★ ★

a great night to meet your neighbors... ★

Tuesday, August 2

Details soon at <http://www.duncannonboro.org>

Give us a call



BOROUGH OFFICE: 717-834-4311
POLICE (Penn Township)
emergency: 9-1-1
non-emergency: 717-834-6414

Mayor: Jack Conrad - 574-8008

Borough Council President: Kraig Nace - 903-1805

Borough Council Members

Darryl Croutharmel - 275-6301 Ron Leonhard - 834-3256
Frank Eppley - 834-5123 Christie Young - 648-6195
Jeffrey Kirkhoff - 805-4914 Roger Williams - 649-8092

NON-BOROUGH ESSENTIAL NUMBERS

Tax Collector - 834-3051	Perry County - 582-2131
State Police - 567-3110	Perry Co. Foodbank - 582-9978
Penn Township - 834-5281	Cumberland-Perry Drug & Alcohol - 240-6300
District Judge 834-4990	Crisis Intervention - 866.350.HELP

@ Send us an e-mail

Mayor: Jack Conrad - jconrad@duncannonboro.org

Borough Council President: Kraig Nace - knace@duncannonboro.org

Borough Council Members

Daryl Croutharmel - dcroutharmel@duncannonboro.org

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Jeff Kirkhoff - jkirkhoff@duncannonboro.org

Ron Leonhard - rleonhard@duncannonboro.org

Christie Young - cyoung@duncannonboro.org

Roger Williams - (no e-mail)

Borough Manager: Chris Courogen - manager@duncannonboro.org