



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED...



to help maintain our community parks~
Jacobus Community Park and Tot Lot

(Tot Lot located in Wellington Hills @ Stonewood Drive & Farmington Drive)

Jacobus Borough does not have a ‘Public Works’ Department and has ALWAYS relied solely on Volunteerism to maintain our Community & Grounds. From the time Jacobus was founded to current times, a great deal of time, talent & energy has been given by many to make Jacobus what it is today. It’s called having a ‘Sense of Pride’ in your community and it is what keeps Jacobus a great ‘hometown’ to live in.





NOW WE NEED YOU!!!



Volunteers are needed to help with General Light Maintenance & Monitoring of our Community’s Park Facilities. Please consider volunteering to assist with these tasks by contacting the Jacobus Borough Municipal Office. To volunteer, or for more information, you may call: 717-428-1752; e-mail: jacobusborough@verizon.net; or complete the form below and return it to the Borough Office.

Examples: Light Maintenance, Painting, Minor Repairs, Spreading Mulch, Sitting Out Weekly Trash, Landscaping/Weeding, Monitoring the Facilities & Grounds

We hope you will consider helping to keep our parks clean, safe & beautiful.

 <p style="text-align: center;"><i>I am interested in Volunteering to help maintain Jacobus’ Community Park and Tot Lot</i></p>  <p>NAME: _____</p> <p>CONTACT PHONE: _____</p> <p>E-MAIL: _____</p>	<p>Drop off <u>or</u> Mail Form To:</p> <p>Jacobus Borough Municipal Office 126 N. Cherry Lane Jacobus, PA 17407-1000</p> <p>THANK YOU!!</p>
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County News and Information



The **York County Conservation District** is taking on new responsibilities to enforce the state's earth-moving regulations. The goal is to improve the consistency and speed of the enforcement process. Currently, the Conservation District reviews erosion and sediment control plans, issues permits, inspects sites and investigates complaints. But the power to assess penalties for non-compliance with erosion and sediment control regulations in York County rests solely with the DEP.

The Conservation District's board of directors in September agreed to take the lead on local enforcement actions. Under this new structure, the Conservation District will continue its regular activities, but also will be able to issue enforcement actions and assess penalties against organizations and individuals who fail to voluntarily comply with erosion and sediment control regulations.

Continued non-compliance can result in a referral to DEP for further action, which can include stop-work orders and/or litigation.

District Manager Mark Kimmel stressed that he does not expect any increase in the number of enforcement actions or penalties issued. The organization has always tried to achieve voluntary compliance before pursuing any enforcement action.

"This change will make no difference to people who in good faith try to follow the laws," Kimmel said. "But now we'll be able to take action quickly against those who repeatedly refuse to comply." Typically, fewer than 10 sites per year are referred to DEP for compliance action, he said. However, it can take several months before DEP takes action. The Conservation District will be able to take action within days.

There are currently 11 other Pennsylvania Conservation Districts, including counterparts in Cumberland and Lancaster counties, that have taken the lead on enforcement actions relating to erosion and sediment control laws.

The main goal of these laws is to prevent sediment from entering bodies of water. By volume, sediment is the top pollutant in Pennsylvania. In excess amounts, it can raise the water levels in streams and rivers, which can create additional flood risks. Sediment can also contain pollutants such as herbicides & pesticides, along with nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorus. These can degrade water quality.

Developers, farmers, timbering operations and others who are involved in significant earth-moving activities are required to take steps to control soil erosion and prevent excess sediment from entering streams and rivers.

Contact Mark Kimmel, District Manager @ (717) 840-7430

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RABBITTRANSIT has expanded its I-83S **rabbitExpress** service into Towson, Maryland. This commuter bus service currently operates six round trips on weekdays between the York Metro area and Hunt Valley/Timonium. The newest expansion into Towson allows riders to reach major employment areas including the Towson Town Center, Towson Commons, Black & Decker and a variety of County Office Complexes. The service also makes a connection to the Towson University Shuttle. For more details and the full schedule, please visit www.rabbittransit.org/express.



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