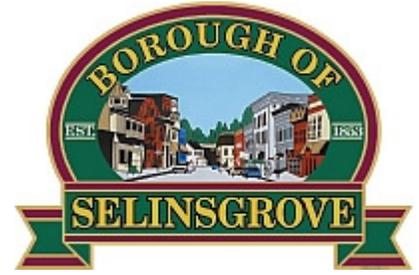


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 FAX: 570-374-8902

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 Website: www.selinsgrove.org



Opportunities are available for residents interested in serving their community. Call the Borough office for more information on how to match your interests with the communities needs. 374-2311.

Selinsgrove Borough Council would like to thank all the volunteers who have generously given of their time for numerous projects throughout the Borough. Thank you for helping to make Selinsgrove Borough a better place to live, work and play.

Selinsgrove Borough Police Department
 374-8655

(Calls may be forwarded to the 911 Center for you to leave a message or request assistance.)

IMPORTANT DATE APPROACHING!

Effective **November 16, 2007**, the new flood maps will be adopted. Owners of property within existing and proposed flood plains should consider or reconsider flood plain insurance before the new mapping is adopted by the Borough. Significant "Grandfathering" provisions are available prior to the adoption date of November 16th. The "Grandfathering" provisions pertain not only to new flood plain areas, but also to the potential increases in flood insurance premiums resulting from increases in the calculated elevations of the 100-yr. flood plain. Such potential increases may effect existing buildings within the current 100-yr. flood plain area.

Also, it is important to note that, for damages from all causes, all of the costs associated with restoring the structure are to be used in evaluating the 50% limitation. It is possible that a structure in the 100-yr. flood plain could have a fire that would cause only partial damage to the structure, but result in costs to restore that exceed the 50% limitation. Fire insurance may only pay for the portion of the structure that was damaged, but the flood plain regulations will require that the structure be elevated or removed. It has been suggested that this is one reason why typical homeowners insurance coverage should be coordinated with flood plain insurance and insurance covering losses imposed as a result of "governmental requirements" should be considered.

PLEASE REMEMBER - Before you consider any repair, reconstruction, alteration, addition or new construction of any kind to any property within the flood plain, contact the Borough Zoning Office. If your building or structure is located within the 100-year Flood Plain, damage resulting from any cause; i.e. flood, fire, wind, snow, ice, accident, vandalism, etc.; will require a zoning permit prior to any clean-up, repair, or reconstruction. Contact the Borough Zoning Office before you occupy any building following such damage.

FALL & WINTER EVENTS

*Saturday, September 22
 Market Street Festival
 Downtown Selinsgrove*

*Tuesday, October 16
 Halloween Parade
 7:00 PM, Market Street*

*Wednesday, October 31
 Trick-or-Treat Night
 6:00 PM—8:00 PM*

*Monday/Tuesday, November 19 & 20
 White Christmas Decorating
 Downtown Selinsgrove*

*Tuesday, November 20
 Community Tree Lighting
 Borough Hall*

*December 1 thru 14
 Friends of the Library
 Tree Fest of Children's Books
 All Saints Episcopal Church*

*Tuesday, December 4
 Late Shopper's Night
 Downtown Selinsgrove
 and
 Christmas Candlelight Service
 Weber Chapel, Susquehanna University*

*For more information and assistance
 visit our web site @ www.selinsgrove.org*

**Election Day
 November 6, 2007**



Tobacco and Alcohol use is strictly prohibited on all Borough property and within all Borough facilities.

PARKING PROHIBITED CERTAIN TIMES OF YEAR

Parking is prohibited on the South side of East Snyder Street from North Market Street to North Water Street and on the South side of West Snyder Street from Orange Street to Broad Street between November 1st and April 1st of each year. To enforce this Ordinance, “No Parking” signs are installed November 1st and removed April 1st.

New and Improved Boat Ramp, Fishing Access and “River-View” on Isle of Que

This past summer, significant improvements were made to the Borough’s public access to the Susquehanna River. Located on South Front Street on the Isle of Que, the boat ramp has been expanded and paved. The previously eroding river bank was terraced to create a stable and attractive area along the river, as well as provide easy, year-round access to the water’s edge. The existing parking area was also paved and temporary restroom facilities were provided for the convenience of visitors. Permanent restroom facilities are planned. This was a cooperative effort between the PA Fish and Boat Commission, Borough Council and Selinsgrove Projects, Inc.

This newly renovated River Access looks better than ever, and will provide a great service to all those who use or just wish to enjoy this amazing natural resource.



Tree Trimming Suggestions from the Borough’s Shade Tree Commission

Storm damage to trees usually occurs in the winter, with heavy wet snows or ice storms, or in late spring/early summer when thunderstorms are at their peak. Most of the time these storms break branches and leave a mess to clean up, but sometimes these storms can be extremely violent and uproot entire trees.

Just such a thunderstorm happened in Selinsgrove this past June. There is not much that can be done to prevent the massive damage that occurs when a storm like this one hits. Wet saturated soils coupled with high winds make the perfect situation for trees to uproot, no matter how well you have taken care of your trees. After a storm like this happens, many people take a closer look at their trees and may decide to prune or even remove some. This should not be a knee-jerk reaction. Severe storms are rare in our area. There is no need to make harsh and quick decisions about tree care after a severe storm unless the tree has been damaged and is a danger.

Many homeowners will react by topping trees thinking it will prevent wind from blowing the tree over. Besides being very harmful to tree health, topping stimulates rapid new branch growth. This new growth is poorly attached to the original branch and is more easily broken in future storms. The new branches that grow after topping a tree create a dense crown that is more likely to catch the wind in a storm. A properly pruned tree maintains strong branch unions and thins the crown so the majority of wind flows through the tree.

Other homeowners decide to remove trees that they feel are dangerous. Many healthy trees have been removed in order to give peace-of-mind to the homeowner. There is nothing wrong with that, as long as the decision was well thought out and all options were taken into consideration. Your options should be discussed with a qualified arborist. Homeowners not wanting to remove a tree that is clearly unhealthy and may pose a serious danger in the event of a storm is another problem. Routine tree care by a qualified arborist will alert you to dangerous trees.

Proper tree care on a regular basis will help minimize damage when it comes to most storms. It may even help in a severe storm. There’s no need to feel your trees are in danger just because a severe storm has knocked a few branches from your trees. However if you think your trees may endanger your family or property, contact a qualified arborist for an evaluation. Don’t choose the first tree service that comes around after a storm. Do your homework and choose a qualified arborist with good references. And as always, don’t be afraid to contact your local shade tree commission.

www.selinsgroveshadetree.org

Tips For a Headache-Free Winter

The following tips are to help drivers, pedestrians and property owners to have a safe and worry-free winter season.

1. Keep Snow Off Streets and Alleys:

- Allow the snow to be plowed from the streets and alleys before driveways or sidewalks are cleared.
- Snow should be shoveled/plowed to the right side of the driveway as you are facing the intersecting roadway. (This keeps snow from being pushed back into your driveway by oncoming snow plows)
- Eliminate snow piles at the property entrance whenever possible. High accumulations of snow can obstruct the vision of drivers, posing a safety hazard.
- Do not push snow onto roadways at any time. This creates a dangerous condition for all vehicles and could result in a fine.

2. Maintain Distance Behind Plows:

Motorists should maintain a distance of at least 200 feet behind a truck that is plowing snow or spreading salt. These maintenance vehicles require enough space to be able to stop or back up safely when needed. Passing these vehicles in bad weather is also discouraged. This affects the visibility for both the motorist and the equipment operator.

A Gradual Change In Water Rates

As of October 1, 2007, about 20 of the highest volume users of the Borough's water will see a change in the water rates. An Ordinance was recently adopted to make a change to the scale of water costs. The Borough's water charges are currently set on a graduated scale; this means that the amount of gallons of water a residence or business uses determines how many dollars per gallon they owe. The current system is set up so that the first 6,000 gallons are \$3.90 per 1,000 gal (ptg); \$2.70 ptg for the next 19,000 gallons, \$2.25 ptg for the next 125,000 gallons; and \$1.85 ptg for all over 150,000 gallons. The change that is being made is the elimination of this highest level. After the 1st of October, the scale will be: \$3.90 ptg for the first 6,000 gallons; \$2.70 ptg for the next 19,000 gallons; and \$2.25 ptg for all over 25,000 gallons. Over the next several years, the Borough Council will be eliminating more levels of the graduated scale, with the goal of achieving one flat water rate within the Borough.

Recycling In Selinsgrove

Located behind the Borough Maintenance Building on Sassafras Street, Selinsgrove's Recycling Center provides a wonderful service to Borough residents. While Curb-side Recycling is offered the last Wednesday of each month, the Center on Sassafras Street provides an additional location to drop off materials when the recycling begins to pile up during the month.

The Recycling Center is open to residents every Thursday from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. (except Thanksgiving day). For your convenience, it is also open the third Saturday of each month from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon. The Recycling Center is a service provided only to residents of the Borough, and we ask for your cooperation in using the site, and properly disposing of only the appropriate materials.

The following items may be disposed of at the Borough Recycling Center:

- Rinsed tin cans or aluminum beverage cans
- Glass in jar or bottle form (clear, blue/green, or brown), with any caps removed
- Bottle-shaped plastics (#'s 1 and 2)
- Corrugated cardboard
- Hi-grade office paper (full or shredded)
- Newspapers, minus glossy inserts (not tied or in bags)
- Magazines, catalogs & glossy inserts (not tied or in bags)

Please help out by separating your recyclables and placing them in the correct bins at the Center. Also, any caps, lids, ties or bags should be removed. The Borough appreciates all who use the recycling program, as it continues to be a beneficial service to the community, the environment and YOU!

BATTERY RECYCLING NEW OPPORTUNITY

In cooperation with the Borough, Interstate Batteries, Montgomery, PA, has recently provided a bin at the Borough's Recycling Center, West Sassafras Street, for the placement of batteries. Sealed lead-acid, automotive and other Starting/Lighting/Ignition batteries, as well as, household and office batteries including rechargeable, Nickel-Cadmium (NiCd), alkaline, Nickel-Metal-Hydrate (NiMH) and Lithium-Ion batteries will be accepted and recycled. Interstate Battery returns worn-out lead-acid batteries to EPA permitted smelters to produce raw materials for new batteries and other products and recycles other batteries through the Rechargeable Battery Recycling Corporation. Please recycle these otherwise harmful materials.

Selinsgrove Borough welcomes Susquehanna University students. We hope that your time spent in Selinsgrove will be a pleasant experience to remember.

In Loving Memory...

This past August, the Borough unfortunately lost one of its beloved “family” of workers. Brian K. Beaver, of Selinsgrove, passed away suddenly on August 12, 2007 at the age of 49. Brian worked for the Borough as a Building Maintenance Person and Custodian, and had held the position since January of 1999. Brian was an incredibly hard worker who could always be relied upon. The skills he developed throughout his career helped to keep the Borough running smoothly, and keep all of the Borough facilities in a spotless condition. He was always willing to lend a hand with a project when needed, and also helped with the recycling program. Brian was a valuable asset to the Borough over the years, and was loved by all who knew and worked with him. This member of the Selinsgrove Borough family will truly be missed.

A Look At The Students In The 2007 Work-Study Program

Through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) and the Degenstein Foundation, a state Work-Study Program is offered to college students to provide employment and help them earn money for school. This program is available for students who are eligible to receive loans or grants from the State. The Work-Study students can work in a variety of settings, and may work up to 40 hours a week during the summer and over breaks from school. This past summer, the Borough employed 9 of these PHEAA students. Here is a look at how the students spent their summer:



(Jason, Britt & Mike)

Police Department:

Michael App (Bloomsburg '10) - Mike spent the summer patrolling throughout the Borough with the Police Officers, doing secretarial work in the office, and performing miscellaneous odd jobs for the Officers.

Borough Maintenance Shed:

James Sanders (Bloomsburg '08) - James assisted with recycling, helped with odd jobs around the Borough Shed, painted curbing, and also helped design the new Borough website.

Jeremy Walter (Lock Haven '08) - Jeremy spent his second summer at the Borough shed assisting the Borough crew in the areas of sewer and recycling. He also helped with street work such as painting lines and curbs.

Amanda Worrell (Washington & Jefferson '10) - Amanda spent her summer learning the ArcView Geographic Information System. This is a computerized system of maps in which Amanda labeled items such as water lines and hydrants, sewer lines, and manholes. This helps the Borough workers to quickly and easily locate utility lines and properties.



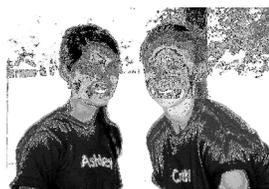
(James & Amanda)

Borough Office:

Britt Swartzlander (Juniata '10) - Britt spent her second summer at the Borough Office answering phone calls, sending out and receiving water and sewer bills, typing, performing odd jobs in the office, and putting together the Borough Newsletter.

Jason Buranich (Temple '11) - Jason worked in the office organizing documents and compiling lists, as well as designing and retrieving information for the Borough website. He also spent time getting to know and working with the ArcView system.

Anthony Selin Park:



(Ashley & Cristi)

Cristi Beeler (Lycoming '10), **Matt Dufford** (Penn State '09), **Ashley Oswald** (Messiah '10) - Cristi, Matt and Ashley worked outdoors at the Anthony Selin Park, located next to Kidsgrove Playground. This team of 3 organized fun activities and games to give area kids something to do on the long summer days. Their summer was spent playing sports such as soccer and basketball, building forts and sandcastles, playing on the playground equipment, doing arts & crafts, having water fights and slip 'n slides, and games of capture-the-flag. This was Matt's 3rd summer working at the park.

In Case of Emergency:

Disaster can strike without warning, and by taking the proper steps, you can become prepared for whatever emergencies may come your way.

Create a Basic Emergency Plan

- Decide what you and your family would do in each potential emergency situation.
- Draw a floor plan of your house showing escape routes to use.
- Choose a location outside of your neighborhood where family members can meet in case you get separated and can't return to your house.
- Identify friends or family members out of the area to contact.
- Teach children how to dial 911, and keep emergency numbers posted near the household telephones.
- Know how to shut off the water, electricity and gas in your home.
- Plan out how you would help any elderly or disabled neighbors during a disaster.

Prepare a Disaster Supply Kit

- Pack at least 1 gallon of water per person, for at least 3 days.
- Pack enough food for each person, for at least 3 days.
- Include foods that stay good for long periods of time.
- Make sure to pack foods for any family members with special diet requirements.
- Replace food and water every 6 months.
- Pack necessary equipment such as flashlights, garbage bags, a batter-powered radio, and spare batteries.
- Include towels, toiletries, and extra shoes and clothing.
- Pack enough blankets or sleeping bags for the family.
- Make sure to include copies of personal identification or other important documents.
- Have any needed prescription medications.
- Throw in maps, along with extra car and house keys.
- Don't forget the basic First Aid essentials such as bandages, aspirin, gauze, and antiseptic.

Prepare For a Possible Evacuation

In certain disaster situations, it may become necessary to evacuate your house for a period of time. Because these disasters can come on suddenly, your family should be prepared to leave at a moment's notice.

- Contact the local emergency management office to learn evacuation routes.
- Determine where your family will go.
- Find out your child's school evacuation policy.

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Practicing these helpful steps can help your family to become informed and prepared for any possible disaster

Call 8-1-1 Before You Dig

Before beginning to dig into the ground for that new fence, mailbox post, or tree, it is important to make sure that all utility lines below are marked and will not be affected. By law, all excavators or **property owners** who plan to dig must call the Pennsylvania One Call System 3 business days before the planned excavation. This service comes without a fee, and helps prevent unwanted damage to any underground lines. For those who are familiar with the One Call System, the service can still be reached at 1-800-242-1776. But now the system can be reached at the easy-to-remember 8-1-1.

PA 1 Call urges residents to "Know What's Below, Call Before You Dig," by dialing 8-1-1.



The Selinsgrove Area Adult Band: Through the Years

By the late 1950s/60s, Frank Pineno had seen countless talented instrumentalists through the Selinsgrove Area music program. Some of those graduates were finding out-

lets for continuing to play—the nearest being the American Legion Band sponsored by Post 201.

It was mainly young women feeling left out who expressed interest in forming a more inclusive organization. And in 1962, Mr. Pineno, with unstinting help from former students and other interested musicians, enlisted the Selinsgrove Area School District's support—a given to this day.

From the outset, without auditions, the only requisites were post-graduation status, previous band experience, and commitment. Weekly evening rehearsals were—still are—limited to early February through the culminating April concert on a date correlating with special activities of the American Cancer Society, traditionally on the receiving end of the entire generous proceeds.

No matter who holds the baton, the rationale behind the Area Adult Band remains constant: it offers genuine camaraderie among the old-faithfuls while welcoming new players; its limited time period guarantees high interest and enthusiasm; among diversified day job workers from far-reaching communities, it fosters a deeply common satisfaction in furthering research for cancer's cure—all the while making beautiful music together.

Forty-five years of performing before a full house—an audience with sensitive ears, appreciative applause, warm hearts and generous spirits...

It doesn't get any better than that.

Don't Forget About The Compost Site

Located at the South end of Strawberry Alley, the Borough provides a compost yard for residents to dispose of unwanted brush and leaves. The Borough asks that all who use the compost site respect the space, and do not leave grass clippings, vines, soft-stem plants, bags, or demolition material.

Composted leaves and wood chips are also available at the site.

CHANGES TO THE EMS TAX

On the 21st of June, the Governor signed Senate Bill number 218, which amends the Emergency & Municipal Services Tax. Act 7 makes several changes to the EMST, which is levied by municipalities. One of these changes is the renaming of the EMST to the Local Services Tax, (LST for short). Employers will deduct this LST on a pay-period basis, except where the LST is \$10.00 or less; in this case, it may be collected in one lump sum payment.

The signed bill also provides an upfront exemption for those who make less than \$12,000 a year, and requires municipalities to use at least 25% of the revenue from the LST for emergency services. Municipalities must also provide exemptions from the LST to honorably discharged, disabled veterans and members of a reserve component of the armed forces who are called to active duty any time during the taxable year.

For more information and a set of Q&A related to Act 7, you can visit <<http://www.boroughs.org>>, or stop by the Borough Office.

***In December 2007, the Borough will be providing employers, who have previously paid the EMS Tax to the Borough of Selinsgrove, with new forms and instructions.**

Selinsgrove Library... A Great Place To Take Your Family

Welcome to the library...

The Selinsgrove Library offers a wonderful place for the families of Snyder County. Register for library cards and gain access to many resources to help your family members learn and grow. We offer best-selling novels; the latest movies; concert, modern and children's music; curriculum materials; how-to books; parenting resources; a new home-school education collection; public access computers with internet; local and national news; government information; and programs for the entire family.

Welcome to our Family Place...

Selinsgrove Library has created early literacy learning stations for parents and children to explore reading skills together. These stations are designed with stories and activities which help children build print awareness, vocabulary, phonological awareness, print motivation, letter knowledge and narrative skills. Our new "Family Place" will include special programs for babies, toddlers, preschoolers and their grown-ups with special resources for caregivers, toys and activities, and a free play area. Baby, toddler and preschool programs will be offered in the morning and family programs will be offered in the evening. Please check our web site for more information. Funding for this program is by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Office of Commonwealth Libraries and supported by the Institute of Museum and Library Services under the provisions of the Library Services and Technology Act.

Welcome to our lifelong learning programs...

Presented by William M. Bussom, a financial advisor from Waddell & Reed Financial Services, Selinsgrove Library will be offering financial management and planning programs this fall. This Financial Education Series aims to help area residents understand the options available to them to manage their finances, pay for college education, and plan for retirement. Presentations include understanding financial terms such as investments, stocks, bonds, savings, 401K, and will offer practical advice on how to organize and manage present finances. On September 11, Mr. Bussom will present a program on money management and how to make the most of your financial future; on September 25, he will present a program on college funding and investing in your child's future; on September 16, he will present a program on retirement and building a comfortable lifestyle for tomorrow. All programs will be from 6-7 PM. These are free and open to the public. The library will also provide child care for participants during the programs.

Book Discussion Groups

Starting this September, Selinsgrove Library will be hosting monthly book discussions the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 9 AM and 7:30 PM. All are welcome! Typically, authors, literary periods, content, meaning and literary criticism are discussed, depending on the book. A monthly book list is as follows. A limited number of discussion books are available at the library for a suggested donation.

Monthly Books:

SEPTEMBER: Einstein by Walter Issacson; OCTOBER: Where Have All the Leader's Gone? by Lee Iacocca; NOVEMBER: My Sister's Keeper by Jodi Picoult; DECEMBER: Blink by Malcolm Gladwell; JANUARY: Old Filth by Jane Gardam; FEBRUARY: Walden by Henry David Thoreau; MARCH: Banker To the Poor by Muhammad Yunus; APRIL: Water Witches by Chris Bohjahlion; MAY: The Essential Rumi by Rumi; JUNE: Audacity of Hope by Barak Obama.

All programs are free and open to the public. For more information and to register for programs please call the library at 570-374-7163. Check out our website at www.snydercountylibraries.org.

Tree Topping—Don't Do It!



Topping is perhaps the most harmful tree pruning practice known. Yet despite more than 25 years of literature and seminars explaining its harmful effects, topping remains a common practice.

What is topping?

Topping is the indiscriminate cutting back of tree branches. Other names for topping include “heading”, “tipping”, “hat-racking” and “rounding over.”

The most common reason given for topping is to reduce the size of a tree. Often homeowners feel that their trees have become too large for their property. People fear that tall trees may pose a hazard. Topping, however, is not a viable method of height reduction, and certainly does not reduce the hazard. In fact, topping will make a tree more hazardous in the long term.

Topping Stresses Trees

Topping often removes 50-100% of the leaf-bearing crown of a tree. Since the leaves are the “food factories” of a tree, this can temporarily “starve” a tree. The severity of the pruning triggers a sort of survival mechanism. The tree activates latent buds, forcing the rapid growth of multiple shoots below each cut. The tree needs to put out a new crop of leaves as soon as possible to survive. If a tree does not have the stored energy reserves to do this, it will be seriously weakened and may die.

Topping Causes Decay

Cuts made along a limb, between lateral branches, create stubs with wounds that the tree may not be able to close. The exposed wood tissues begin to decay. Normally a tree will “wall off” or compartmentalize the decaying tissues. But few trees can defend the multiple severe wounds caused by topping. The decay organisms are given a free path to move down the branches.

Topping Creates Hazards

The survival mechanism that causes a tree to produce multiple shoots below each topping cut comes at great expense to the tree. These shoots develop from buds near the surface of the old branches. Unlike normal branches that develop in a “socket” of overlapping wood tissues, these new shoots are only anchored in the outermost layers of the parent branches. The new shoots grow very quickly, as much as 20 feet in one year. Unfortunately, the shoots are very prone to breaking, especially during windy conditions. The irony is that while the goal was to reduce the tree’s height to make it safer, it has been made more hazardous and may become just as tall as before.

Topping Makes Trees Ugly

Topping destroys the natural form of a tree. Without the leaves, a topped tree appears disfigured and mutilated. If the tree does get new leaves, it is a dense ball of foliage, lacking its simple grace. A tree that has been topped can never fully regain its natural form.

Topping Is Expensive

There are times when a tree must be reduced in height or spread. Providing clearance for utility lines is an example. There are recommended techniques for doing this so tree health is not affected. One method is called crown reduction, another is called subordinate pruning. But sometimes the best solution is to remove the tree and replace it with a species that is more appropriate for the site.

Hiring An Arborist

An arborist can determine what type of pruning is necessary to improve the health, appearance and safety of your trees.

*Here are some things to look for when hiring an arborist:

- Membership in professional organizations such as the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA), the National Arborist Association (NAA) or the American Society of Consulting Arborists (ASCA)
- Certification through the ISA Certified Arborist program
- Proof of insurance
- A list of references (Don't hesitate to check)

*Avoid using the services of any tree company that:

- Advertises topping as a service provided. Knowledgeable arborists know that topping is harmful to trees and is not an accepted practice.
- Uses tree climbing spikes to climb trees that are being pruned. Climbing spikes can damage trees, and their use should be limited to trees that are being removed.

Don't Forget

You will need a permit from the Shade Tree Commission if you want to prune any tree between the sidewalk and the curb. Contact the Borough Office for an application



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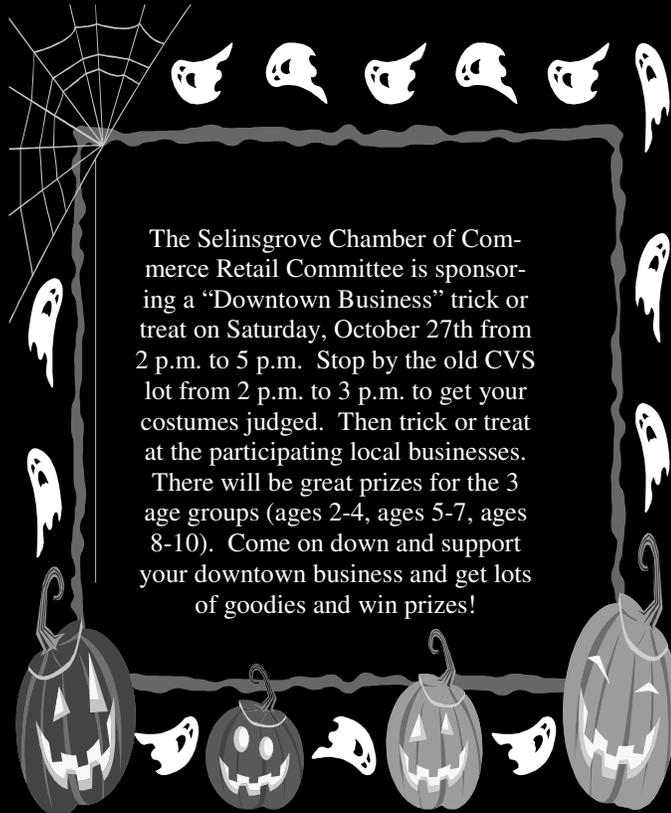
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A LOOK AT OUR BOROUGH



Leaf pickup will begin November 5 and continue through November 21 or until the first snowfall. Borough employees will follow the street cleaning schedule in picking up leaves. You may bag your leaves and place them at the curb line for disposal. Employees will dump the leaves and leave the bags. Please do not rake leaves into the street as this causes storm sewer backups during rain storms, or when frozen, it may cause an icy condition.

SELINGROVE WELCOMES NEW BUSINESSES

- Integrity Care, companion services - caregiver relief, 5 S. Market
- In-Tune, WiFi network for Selinsgrove and Tuned Up Powerboards, 6 N. Market
- Irene's of Selin's Grove, fine dining, Now Open , Tues. - Sat., 4 - 10, 23 S. Market
- Natural Expressions, gifts and more, 29 N. Market Street
- The Sewing Shanty, a quilt and yarn shop, 29 S. Market
- The Ship Zone, shipping and many other business services, relocated to 29 N. Market