#### **SOLEBURY TOWNSHIP 202 PROPERTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

April 26 2023–7:00 P.M. **Hybrid Meeting** 

#### **MEETING MINUTES**

Attendance: Nancy Stock-Allen, Chair, Peter Brussock, Vice-Chair, Nancy Minich, Robert Chase Palmer, Joanne Reszka, Rickie Yudin, Robin Seiz, Barbara Zietchick, Kevin Morrissey, Supervisor Liaison, Erika Canterbury, Administrator. Judith Stern Goldstein, Gilmore and Associates Inc. was also in attendance. Absent: Hanna Howe, Supervisor Liaison, Kay Reiss, and Peter von Zelowitz.

Zoom recording was turned on.

I. The meeting was called to order.

#### II. Approval of Minutes – March 22, 2023

1. Upon a motion by Mr. Yudin, seconded by Mr. Palmer, the Minutes of March 22, 2023 meeting were unanimously approved.

#### III. Presentations

## A. Judith Stern Goldstein (Gilmore and Associates) – Solebury Township Planning and Park Design

The presentation began with overview of Gilmore and Associates organization and services they provide, focused on current work and former projects, highlights of masterplans from various projects for other communities that would be of interest to the committee, and ended with views and process for successful community planning and sustainable design along with sharing Gilmore and Associates' skill for grant writing (copy of which is attached). A question and answer session followed.

- 1. Ms. Seiz asked: If Ms. Stern Goldstein had seen the 202 Property in person and was there anything she saw initially that she thought would be a wonderful use? Ms. Stern Goldstein's answer: My first reaction was it was a park with different sections and it is perfectly set up and situated for major community events. And the fact that it was originally set up for the flea market and there is impervious surface already, you have some prime space for parking. But I love the natural area and the floodplain and there is the opportunity to mix people coming for a very active event in with teaching moments in another area of the park.
- 2. <u>Ms. Zietchick asked</u>: You spoke about open space that was allocated to one of the park projects... Was it all left as open space and did that include all woods or what kind of configuration?
  - Ms. Stern Goldstein's answer: It was Central Park and two different multi-family use developments dedicated land to the township as open space and there was a requirement of 50% use as open space. This dedicated land included different areas. Part of the open space remained natural, part became an environmental education grove and incorporated the storm water management into this area as well, and part connected to Hart's Woods. Open space was intentionally integrated into the park design.
- 3. Ms. Zietchick also asked: About specific park design features as well as how would Gilmore and Associates would design or handle a park like the 202 Property with regard to the front of the park being located near a busy highway and the back of the park being more countrified or isolated?

Ms. Stern Goldstein's answer: It would depend on what features you end up having on the property. If you are going to develop a community gathering area, it should be in close proximity to your larger parking areas so it can be easily accessed. Many parks have their parking and access roads around the outside so drivers are not crossing through the park. In general, you want to have your parking closest to your most intense activity.

- 4. Ms. Stock-Allen asked: What do you see as more creative approaches to pavilions?

  Ms. Stern Goldstein's answer: We did one that had stone pillars, cedar shake roof, fireplace at one end and a concession stand at the other with a little utility room and bathrooms on the end. Some can have more intricate roofs, some are designed to blend into the style of architecture of the area. One thing to mention is the garage door utilitarian style pavilion that are often seen at active parks. They can be used for birthday parties, bridal showers, family reunions and various events. You can pull down the doors to get three seasons out of them and the ability to have events rain or shine. Stemming from the discussion of pavilion features, a brief discussion ensued on the construction, use, and pos and cons of shade structures.
- 5. Mr. Brussock asked: Have you seen or considered incorporating solar in a park to amplify its sustainability, cover its electrical needs, maybe serve as a demonstration as well?
  - Ms. Stern Goldstein's answer: Yes, in one project mentioned for a STEM park we had this and, in most parks we are retrofitting, the lighting is usually solar. We are installing solar charging stations for people's electronic devices. It is a big thing especially with active recreation areas as people are using devices for tournaments etc. We are also exploring solar roofs on top of pavilions and over parking areas.
- 6. Mr. Brussock asked: What's your feeling on bathroom facilities on a park that has events?

Ms. Stern Goldstein's answer: One: the public tends to expect real bathrooms that flush and have running water and it is difficult to tell community members about the cost of building a park and then not have bathroom facilities. I have been all over the country and all over the world and there are parks that have nice versions of porta potties and some not so nice versions as well. You are never going to have enough facilities to cover the amount of people during major community events. If you did, you would be wasting money and have too many restrooms. Ms. Stern Goldstein stated for large events, porta potties would be needed and are commonly used. Ms. Stern Goldstein also suggested that composting porta potties or composting bathrooms, some are better than others, can be used as well and be an educational experience.

\*\*There was additional comment and discussion on bathrooms being used for multiple purposes that invite and support a full spectrum of ages to be able to participate. Purposes such as: changing rooms, and additional reasons that can allow groups of diverse ages and abilities to participate and be comfortable. This needs to be considered similarly with pavilions.

7. Mr. Brussock also asked: When you have a blank slate, what do you think is a sound process to align uses with the landscape you are starting with? And how much do you lead vs. follow in the process?

Ms. Stern Goldstein's answer: Look at opportunities and constraints of the site... it starts talking to you in conjunction with the needs and wants of the community and it begins to sort itself out. We do as much as the community wants or demands. Each community is different. Some want to be led, some want to do the leading and then we execute. It really depends on what the process was articulated to us or what it evolves into. In the end it is the community's park it is not my park. It is important to ask the critical questions and listen very carefully for the answers.

- 8. Mr. Palmer asked: As a community planner, at what stage in the process do you involve the neighbors who are living around the property? At what stage do you approach them?
  - Ms. Stern Goldstein's answer: I always recommend involving the neighbors as much as you can. The neighbors, whether they agree with you or not, need to be part of the process. If they are part of the process it is much more likely a project will succeed because the people who are closest to it will hopefully relate to it and will be part of the solution and not reject the end result. As far as timing it depends, sometimes there is a separate study committee formed and stakeholders are invited to meetings or they are invited after a site analysis, initial plan, or concept drawings are created. It depends on the individual park, the neighbors, and the individual group from the township that's doing it.
- 9. Mr. Palmer also asked: What do you do when a park is on the border of another township? We may have individuals using the park that are from another borough but Solebury Township is the one paying for it?
  Ms. Stern Goldstein's answer: Ms. Minich offered, and Ms. Stern Goldstein concurred, that if you receive DCNR money, you cannot restrict who uses a park that is developed through federal grants. Ms. Stern Goldstein stated this conversation comes up at least two times during the evolution of every park. Residents of all surrounding areas are able to use a park and its resources.

#### B. Robert Chase Palmer – Park Facility Inventory in Surrounding Townships

The presentation focused on an overview of parks and their features in Solebury and the surrounding townships of: West Amwell, NJ; Lambertville, NJ; New Hope Borough, Upper Makefield, Plumstead, and Buckingham (copy of which is attached).

A discussion followed with highlights of: Specific features missing from surrounding parks, what features were common, working on specific descriptions for parks so all visitors are aware of what is available, what parks have ADA access or features, reviewing liability and risks associated with particular park features. Additional discussion followed.

- 1. Mr. Yurden tasked the committee with discovering specifically what Solebury Residents want the park to be as an outcome and listed examples of parks from other townships that were developed with a purpose in mind. He inquired whether the residents of Solebury want a park that serves as an attraction? If so, when do they want visitors accessing this park specifically? Can 202 handle an influx of visitors at various times of day?
- 2. Ms. Reszka and the committee recognized concerns regarding lighting and noise related to existing event spaces such as NHS HS stadium.
- 3. Ms. Seiz suggested to the committee that what is built will need to be maintained. What does that cost? How does that happen? These are all questions to be considered.
- 4. Ms. Minich reminded the committee that Bucks County Audubon has trails and other resources to be considered and should probably be added onto the matrix for consideration.
- 5. Ms. Stock-Allen closed discussion by stating that she and Mr. Palmer recognized we have about 7-8 additional park-type places in our community like: Bowman's Tower, The Wildflower Preserve, and the Delaware Canal Trail that will be added to the matrix. A comprehensive list of available resources will help the committee to avoid providing recommendations for a space that is duplicated with resources presently available to residents.

#### IV. New Business

#### A. Work Session

Ms. Stock-Allen led the committee review of pending schedules and focus issues. Highlights included: Direction for committee to help reach targeted goals of July 18<sup>th</sup> presentation to BOS providing committee's recommendation for property and December when committee votes on final recommendation for property. Crafting a project statement about committee intentions for property. Developing specific recommendations and coming up with property name. Get community input on committee's work. Consideration to be taken on timing for neighbor involvement. Current focus on: committee members gathering and sharing information in next few sessions.

Additional discussion surrounded around: Committee evaluating responses from public survey broken down into preference numbers and preference type and balancing against existing resources. Subcommittees announced to develop and share with committee: project statements, property design options, and community response methods. Subcommittee 1 members specified: Kay Reiss, Robin Seiz, and Nancy Stock-Allen. Discussion closed with committee members reviewing and ranking focused attributes desired for property development.

#### V. Upcoming Meetings – Tentative agenda

- A. May 24<sup>th</sup> at 7:00pm
  - a. Subcommittee 1 Presentation of: Vision, Mission, and Principles for 202 Property Followed by Committee Discussion
  - b. Chair's Explanation of: Concept Development Process and Timeline.
  - c. Nancy Minich, Committee Landscape Architect, Presentation

#### VI. Public Comment

No Comment

#### VII. Adjournment

The work session adjourned at 8:23 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Erika Canterbury

# Solebury Township Park Planning and Design

Presented by:

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## Select Park Projects











### **Central Park - Doylestown Township**





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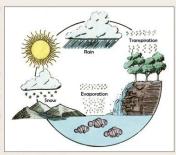


## Stormwater & Ponds

Stormwater is the term for run-off from precipitation. Precipitation includes rain, drizzle, snow, sleet and hail.

Stormwater becomes contaminated in two ways. First, as it falls out of the sky it collects and absorbs material in the air including dusts and air pollutants like sulfur dioxide. Second, as it runs along the ground and off buildings it collects and absorbs dirt and other materials. These materials that are collected in stormwater are

called contaminants. Contaminants include dirt and the chemicals contained in the dirt such as oils, grease, metals, fertilizers and pesticides, algae, trash including cigarette butts, grass clippings, and other materials. Some of these contaminants collect and are filtered out in ponds, streams, rivers, lakes and the ocean. More of the contaminants percolate down through the soil into groundwater.



Ponds are "wide spots" in the runoff system where stormwater and other natural waters collect. The formal title for ponds is surface impoundments. There are all sorts of manmade ponds including Wet Basins, Dry Basins, Infiltration Basins and Trenches, Bio Filtration Basins and Swales, and Recharge Basins. Each type of pond functions differently but all serve the same purpose: to slow down the run-off from precipitation and to remove some of the contaminants from stormwater.

An important point to remember is that stormwater run-off goes into the ponds and creeks that then flow into the rivers and groundwater. The rivers and groundwater are the major supply to drinking water. What you put into the water could come out of your faucet.

What happens when it rains?

Rain is an important part of nature's water cycle, but there are times it can do more damage than good. Problems related to stormwater runoff include:

Flooding caused by too much stormwater flowing over impervious (compacted) surfaces, such as parking lots and roads, instead of soaking into the ground.

Closed beaches due to high levels of bacteria carried by stormwater that make swimming unsafe





**Increases in spending** on maintaining storm drains and storm sewer systems that become clogged with excessive amounts of dirt and debris

#### Decreases in fish & animal populations

because storm water carries sediment and pollutants that degrade important fish habitat.



More **expensive technologies** to remove harmful pollutants carried by stormwater into our drinking water supplies.



#### 10 Thing: You Can Do to Prevent Stormwater Runoff Pollution

- Use fertilizers sparingly and sweep up driveways, sidewalks, and roads
- Never dump anything down storm drains
- Vegetate bare spots in your yard
- Compost your yard waste
- Avoid pesticides and learn about Integrated Pest Management (IPM)
- Direct downspouts away from paved surfaces
- Take your car to the car wash instead of washing it in the driveway
- Check cars for leaks, and recycle motor oil
- Pick up after your pet
- Have your septic tank pumped and system inspected regularly







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### Invasive Species

#### What is an Invasive Plant?

A species which has settled in an ecological system other than the one in which it was found, and is aggressive and problematic for native plants, animals and natural communities, at least in part because it is released from the pressure of predators and diseases from its native habitat.

#### **Characteristics of Invasive Plants**

- · Can grow in many conditions
- · Can be exploiters and colonizers of disturbed ground
- · Spread and reproduce by roots and shoots
- If spread by seed, produce many seeds that disperse and sprout easily
- Survive and reproduce under adverse conditions
- Have high photosynthetic rates
- · Lack natural predators, pathogens and parasites

#### Why are Invasive Plants a problem?

In a battle for habitat, invasive plants directly impact native plants and animals, and they indirectly impact native species through the alteration of ecosystem processes, sometimes creating problems for genetic diversity. Next to habitat loss, invasive species are considered the second major factor in the decline of biodiversity in North America.

Additionally, some invasive species can cause skin irritation when contact is made. Others have spines that can puncture skin and the soles of shoes.

#### Invasive Plants in Pennsylvania

Canada Thistle (Cirsium arvense)
Multiflora Rose (Rosa multiflora)
Johnson Grass (Sorghum halepense)
Mile-a-minute (Polygonum perfoliatum)
Kudzu (Pueraria lobata)
Bull or Spear Thistle (Cirsium vulgare)
Musk or Nodding Thistle (Carduus nutans)
Shattercane (Sorghum bicolor ssp.)
Jimsonweed (Datura stramonium)
Purple Loosestrife (Lythrum salicaria)
Common Reed Grass (Phalaris arundinacea)
Tree of Heaven (Allanthus altissima)
Shrub Honeysuckle (Lonicera maackii)

#### **How are Invasive Plants Removed?**

#### **Continual Monitoring and Early Detection**

The best way to battle the problem of invasive species is to stop them before they start growing. Detecting the invasive plant before it reproduces is ideal because it can be eradicated before it has a chance to spread.

#### Manual or Mechanical Removal

Plant removal, done through pulling, cutting, digging or trapping is effective if the invasive population is small or if sufficient resources are available. For annual and biennial species, cutting is sometimes preferable because disturbing the soil can itself encourage the establishment of more invasives.

#### **Chemical Application**

In cases where the invasive plant population is too large to be controlled, the use of chemicals may be necessary. In these situations, environmentally friendly chemicals should be applied carefully.

#### What can you do?

#### **Become Educated**

Educate yourself on what invasive species look like and educate others.

#### Don't Use Invasive Species

Avoid planting garden plants from other regions whose invasive potential is unknown.

#### Remove Invasive Species

Remove invasive plants from your yard and replace them with native plants or non-invasive plants.

#### Minimize Landscape Disturbance

Promote healthy native plant communities. Invasive species thrive on bare soil and disturbed ground where native plant communities have been displaced.

#### Limit Fertilizer Use

Native plants are adapted to natural low nutrient levels. For soil fertility, try using slow-decomposing compost and mulches.

#### Monitor

Remove invasive noxious weeds before they become a problem. Get involved in local or regional volunteer weed programs. Don't bring back seeds or living plants when traveling to another country or region.

## Have you seen any of these Invasive Plants?



#### Purple Loosestrife

Lythrum salicaria

Has a ridged, square stem with as many as 30 stems growing from a central, woody root mass. Leaves are smooth, opposite and attached directly to the stem. Each plant can grow as tall as two yards and flowers in late lune to late September. The flowers are pink-purple in color and are tightly dustered on a long spike.

#### Tree of Heaven Allanthus altissima

A rapidly growing, deciduous tree that can reach 80 feet or more in height. It has smooth stems with pale gray bark, and twigs which are light chestnut brown. Leaves are large and compound, 1-4 feet in length and alternate along the stems.

Can often resemble sumac, a native plant species.



#### Common Reed Gras

Phragmites austral

Common reed grass is a tall, perennial wetland grass ranging in height from 3 to 15 feet. Leaves are broad, opposite and sheath-like, and leaves and stems are stiff and sharp. In mid to late summer, feathery plumes of brownish flowers are produced.

#### Reed Canary Grass Phalaris arundinacea

Large, coarse grass that reaches 2 to 9 feet in height. The stem is erect and hairless with gradually tapening leaf blades. Leaf blades are flat with a rough texture on both surfaces. Single flowers occur in dense clusters in May to mid-June, and they are green to purple at first, changing to beige over time. This grass is one of the first to sprout in spring, and its seeds are



#### Multiflora Ros

Multiflora rose is a thomy, perennial shrub with arching stems (cane), and leaves divided into 5 to 11 sharply toothed leaflets. The base of each leaf stalls bears a pair of fringed bracts. Beginning in May or June, clusters of showy, fragrant, white to pints flowers appear, each about an inch across. Small bright reaf fruits, or rose hips, develop during the summer, becoming leathery, and remain on







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Polk Valley Park - Lower Saucon Township





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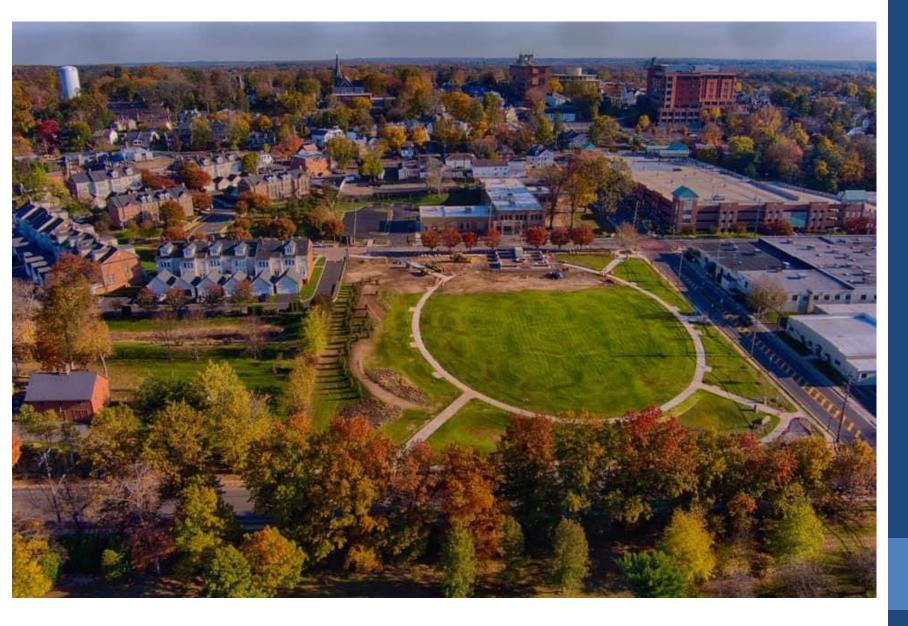












**Broad Commons - Doylestown Borough** 





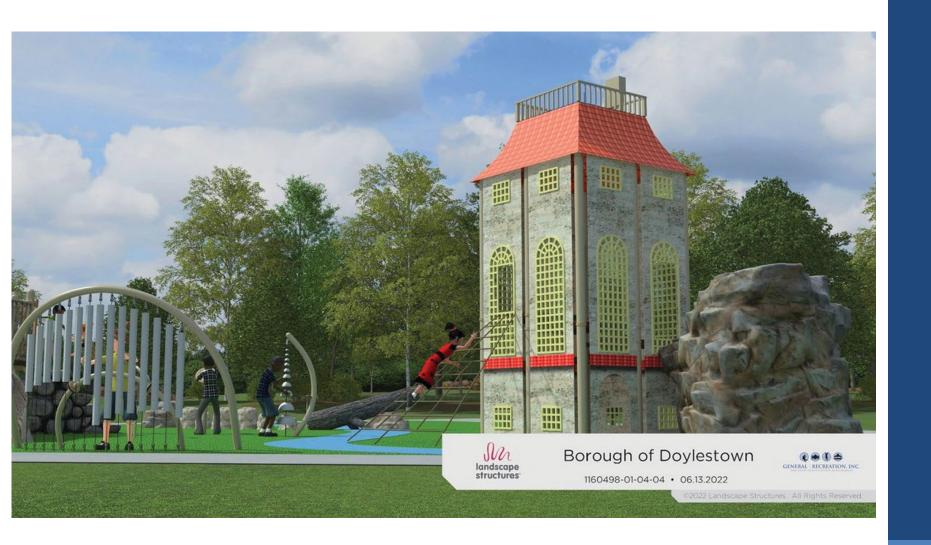
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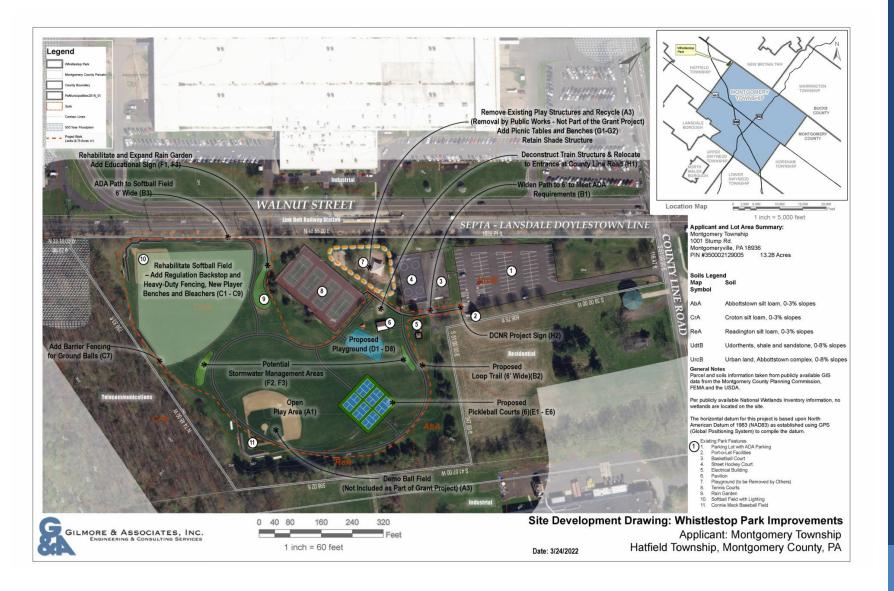














### **Playground Overview**









Friendship Park - Montgomery Township





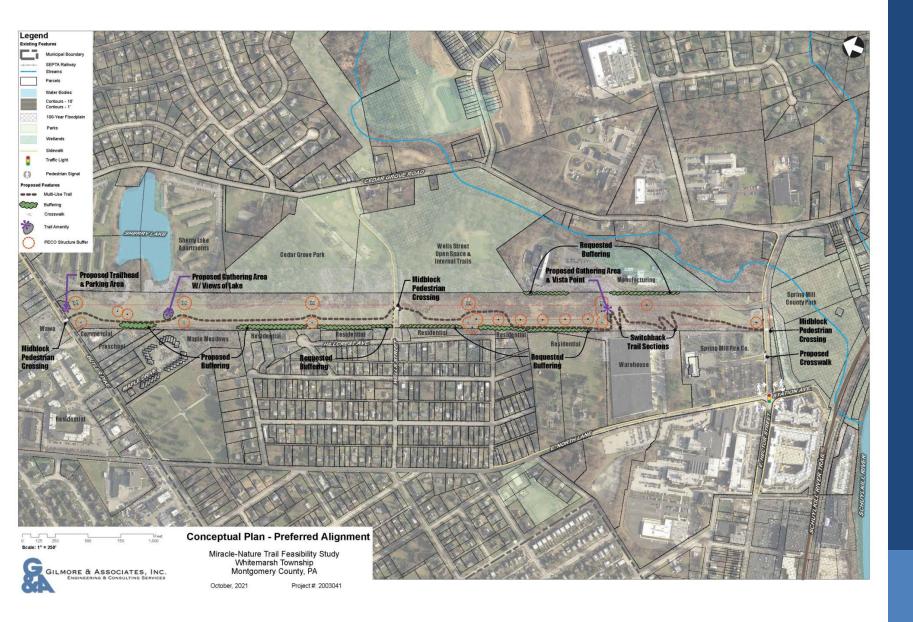
Friendship Park - Montgomery Township





Miracle Nature Trail - Whitemarsh Township





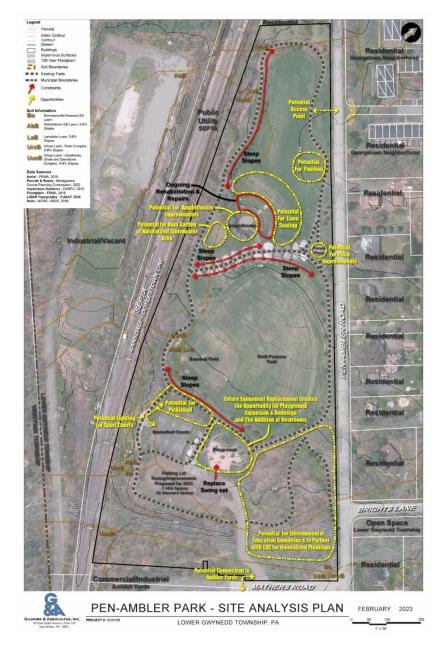






**Tot Lot & Sprayground - Montgomery Township Community Center** 











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- Transportation
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- Recreation Facilities
- Streetscape Improvements
- Sustainability Improvements



## Grants news & updates

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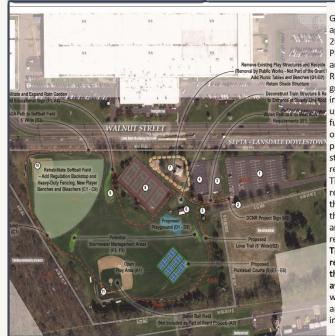
With this mild weather we are having for November it's hard to think about grant application deadlines nearing this winter season. Even so, there are some great grant opportunities available that you don't want to miss! As always, contact us for more information or for assistance with your application.

#### November 2022

#### **Quick Links**

PA Small Water H2O PA Green Light-Go C2P2

### Montgomery Township Multiple grant success!



G&A prepared two successful grant applications for Whistlestop Park; a 2022 DCNR Community Conservation Partnerships Program (C2P2) application and a 2022 DCED Greenways, Trails, and Recreation Program application. The two grants will assist with significant improvements and upgrades to this underutilized community park. Grant funds will be used for the construction of a new inclusive sensory playground, pickleball courts. stormwater improvements, rehabilitation of an existing softball field. The improvements are anticipated to resolve ongoing drainage throughout the park and safety issues at the existing playground (to be removed), and result in a park that meets the recreational needs of the community. The successful C2P2 grant application resulted in an award of \$250,000, and the GTRP application resulted in an award of \$125,000. These two grants will fund a significant portion of the anticipated costs for the improvements.

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G&A has the experience to help our clients realize the true value of green. A green approach to an infrastructure can result in a project attaining multiple goals, enabling limited capital funds to be successfully leveraged. For example:

- a green streetscape that integrates MS4 stormwater benefits with traffic calming and pedestrian mobility
- a road program that reduces impervious surfaces and enables safer bicycle travel while improving traffic flow at critical intersections
- stormwater management retrofits that perform over a wide range of storm events while providing water quality and habitat enhancements with reduced maintenance costs
- park designs that integrate sustainable design elements as teaching tools for an investment in tomorrow's leaders











# Questions & Answers



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Hewitt Park	rearcoms, a baseball'softball field, and soccer fields. The park is open daily until sunset. Armelt Park features playground equipment and picnic benches. It is a	YES		YES				YES							YES	YES	YES												
Arnett Park	https://www.westamwellhup.org/parks-and- CECCRAIDO Heeld Park feakers playground equipment, an open-or providor, restrooms, abseabilisational field, and soccer fields. The park is open restrooms, abseabilisational field, and soccer fields. The park is open absead pooking play field and provided provided and provided amend pooking park socied on the border with Lambertville on Hercock Street in Consulgit Hill.												YES			YES													
Lambertville	Set of consequents of the consequence of the conseq																												
	The City's largest park gifted to the City by the Closson Family, Ely Field is located at the base of Music Mountain, and spars from Jefferson Street to the Lambertella Dollar School. The next complete of the headball fields.																												
	an 80-yard football field, meeting pavilion, playground, basketball court, and also houses the Lamberhille Public School's Learning Garden. Diy Field is home to the Lamberhille Ramblers vouth football fearn, and	YES		YES		YES			YES						YES	YES			YES										
Dy Feld	provides fields for the Lambertrille-West Arrivell Youth Baseball & Softball Association.  One of the City's most-charished nerice. Cavalin Park is home to the																												
	largest playground space in Lamberhille, as well as a newly build pavillon with an outdoor fireplace. The park was refurbished through loans and grant funding provided by the State of New Jersey Green Acres and by															YES			YES										
Cavallo Park	Geoffiny Cook, cofounder of myYearbook. The park was rededicated in 2016. Canallo Park is located at the intersection of Mouth Hope and South Union Streets.																												
	Tucked among historic homes on York Street is Many Sheridan Park, first established following the Chill War as the home for the City's monument to its fallen Union soliders. The park is home to a large guesbo which also														100														
Mary Sheridan Park	serves as the focal point for Lamberhille's annual Memorial Day commemoration. The park is lined with garden space and benches for enjoyment.														165														
Arnett Park	Confedence of the Confedence o																			YES									
	currently is constructing new park on a one-acce parcel that previously had been planned for residential development. The new park will include rain gardens to improve drainage, a lawn for public enjoyment, new hees,																			YES									
North Union Street Park	and sidewalk and curbing.  Located on the hills above Ely Field is the Lambertville Nature Trail.  Orioinally built by the local Boy Scouts. It winds through woodlands																												
Lambertville Nature Trail	purchased by the City and preserved as open space. The trail can be accessed at Alexander and Perry Roads, and terminates at upper York. Street.										YES																		
	http://newhopeborough.org/1342/Borough-																												
New Hope  East Randolph Street Pocket Park	Managed-Parks A perfect quiet pocket park, tucked in at the end of East Randolph Street on the Delinance Diver																			YES									
	Lenape Park is a perfect spot for lunch, catching a summer breeze or lounging in the shade. It showcases a mannade babbling water feature														YES														
Lenape Park	unitage point to watch the New Hope-Nyland train.  This historically-certified park stands on the location of Coryell's ferry, a																												
Ferry Landing Park	Benches overlook the Delaware River, providing scenic views of the opposite shore, water flow and boats.  Built no the work side of the Boards Comment Transmitted.																			YES									
	offers patio tables, chains, and plenty of native plants and trees. Part of the Borough's commitment to the environment, this green roof as a foundation of soil, composit, plants, well an invasion available to												YES																
The Green Roof Park	https://insestnoonborough.org/1342/Borough. Managed-Patts																												
Upper Makefield	https://uppermakefield.org/residents/parks-																												
	recreation! This 37-occup park includes an ADA-compilant playground with play areas designated for younger and older children. As the park use has grown, we've added a payallon, chanced griffs, a femile court and a basketball court, trees and benches, and pat stations.					YES	YES						YES		YES						YES	YES	YES						
Brownsburg Park	court, trees and benches, and pet stations This park has 3 baseball fields, 2 softball fields, the "Tenderfoot Trail" for	YES		ver							ver		YES				vere						YES	ver					
Lookout Park	This park has 3 baseball fields, 2 softball fields, the "Tenderfoot Trail" for walkers and blees, pet stations, plus pionic tables, a snack shack and reshoons. A playground designed for kids ages 2-5 was added in 2016.	765		TES							TES		TES				res .						165	TES					
Plumstead	https://www.plumstead.org/parks.html 33.25 acres Natural widdle area open to walking Regulation 90' base path baseball field	YES									YES	YES																	
Parkaten Park	25.15 acres Natural widdle area open to walking ADA trail Boardwalks over wetlands Outdoor classroom with Educational Signage Pionic Area										YES	YES													YES YES	YES	YES		
Owa nest Park	Fishing pono  7.25 acres Natural wildlife and wooded area with 1.25 mile paived bike/salk path 7/so regulation 60° base path baseball fields Tol-lot, swing	VES				YES				VES	VES	YES			YES	YES												VES	
Landa Park	set, baskerball court, open hard court 20' x 40' pavilion Born Learning Trail los skating rink (seasonal) 11 acres Wildlife area with walking path and foot bridges Tot lot and swino	VES									YES	YES		VES		YES													
Jennifer Schweitzer Park	Second and Med.  2. Mill accommodate and other accommodate accommo	TES									165	11.5		TES		160													
	pavilion Extensive walking trail around all the athletic fields Community Building withree public restrooms Tot Lot Walking path connecting Patriots Ridge to the park Approx 24 acres of wooded parkland Parking	YES				YES		YES		YES	YES			YES	YES	YES	YES											YE	
Joseph E. Hanusey III Community Park	25 acres (D) Park for the Township Plant design is based on't A'valoue Richons - Sprink of Plays T and acress cour to each breach of our Richons - Sprink of Plays T and acress cour to each breach of acres that A plays the A plays and a play acres of a pl																												
	military Eliched plates in each alcove, depict the history of the respective branch Altmeline of historical events pertaining to the military branch is also depicted Two Honor Roll Boards (Flurateadville & Gardenville) The										YES								YES										YES
Veterans Park	park was designed by students in DelVal College's Department of Landscape Architecture and Environmental Sciences Park Includes a walking path around the park, a foot bridge and a stage area.																												
North Branch (Neighborhood) Park		YES																											
Cabin Run (Neighborhood) Park	total On street parking only.  Neighborhood Pak 28 acres Teo sociorifacross fields Teo baselealluntaal fields AS purpose sports fields ADA accessible with ADA access to earth field it wilding path connecting to earling neighborhood Siding benches along the way fillies calch On sheet parking only Columbiant signage (the Onlik Neil) - coming once for parking only															165													
Gardenville Fields (Neighborhood) Park	access to each field & walking path connecting to existing neighborhood Sitting benches along the way Bike racks On street parking only Educational signage (like Out's Nest) - coming acon	YES		YES				YES YE	•	YES															YES				
	https://www.buckinghampa.																												
Buckingham Halicong Park Hansell Park George Millan Park Welland Nature Area	prg/departments/parks-recreation/					YES	YES			YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES												
Hansel Park George M Bush Park		YES		YES	YES					YES YES YES	YES YES YES YES	YES YES	YES YES	YES YES	YES	YES YES YES	YES	YES											