QUAKER VALLEY COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS ANNUAL DINNER

WHEN

October 5, 2023
7 PM | 6 PM Hospitality

WHERE

Edgeworth Club

511 East Drive, Edgeworth PA 15143

EDGEWORTH CLUB
1893

PROGRAM

· Keynote Speaker: Mr. Tom Baker Executive Director, North Hills Community Outreach
· Public Service Recognitions

REGISTER AT WWW.QVCOG.ORG

MENU

Fresh rolls with Salad; Freshly carved Prime Rib served with Au Jus & Horseradish; Chicken Marsala with mushrooms and rich Marsala sauce; Cheese Tortellini with Alfredo sauce; Duchess Potatoes; Asparagus; & Dessert tray w/coffee.

One complimentary drink ticket; cash bar available.

COST

$75 per person

SPECIAL CHARITABLE COLLECTIONS

50/50 raffle to raise funds for Animal Friends.

SPONSORSHIPS

AVAILABLE

Program Advertisements and Hospitality Hour sponsorship available. Please visit: qvcog.org for more information.

2023 Quaker Valley of Governments Annual Dinner Agenda

I. 6 PM Hospitality Hour
II. 7 PM Dinner
III. Welcome Remarks – Barbara Carrier, QVCOG Board President & Glen Osborne Borough Mayor and Julie Barnes, QVCOG Board Vice-President & Vice-President of Sewickley Borough Council
IV. Keynote Speaker – Tom Baker – Executive Director of North Hills Community Outreach
V. Public Service Recognition
   a. Diane Vierling – Glen Osborne Borough Secretary-Treasurer
VI. Guest Speaker – Patty Maurer, Chief Community Engagement Officer, for Animal Friends
   a. 50/50 Raffle – Proceeds benefiting Animal Friends
VII. Adjournment

2023 Delegates & Staff

Aleppo Township
Arthur Williams

Avalon Borough
Roberta Edwards

Bell Acres Borough
Carmee Murphy-Horton &
Lane Grafton (Alternate)

Bellevue Borough
Dan McKelvey

Ben Avon Borough
Rick Wagner &
Tavia Washington (Alternate)

Edgeworth Borough
John Schwend, Treasurer

Emsworth Borough
Paul Getz

Glen Osborne Borough
Barbara Carrier – President

Staff
Patrick Conners, Executive Director

Glenfield Borough
Paul Carmody &
Joel Kaminski (Alternate)

Haysville Borough
Amy Paff &
Amanda Muzichuck (Alternate)

Kilbuck Township
Daryl Hartman

Leet Township
Martin McDaniel &
Dan Peluso (Alternate)

Leetsdale Borough
Jeff Weatherby

Sewickley Borough
Julie Barnes – Vice President

Sewickley Heights Borough
Nate Briggs

What is a COG?
Councils of Governments, enabled by the Pennsylvania Constitution and the Intergovernmental Cooperation Act, are a vehicle for local communities to review, discuss and respond to regional needs. Further, they actively promote the development and implementation of shared municipal services, as well as the overall concept of intergovernmental cooperation. A COG can be leveraged to help communities form and sustain the partnerships necessary to formulate cost effective local and regional programs.

About the Quaker Valley Council of Governments
The Quaker Valley Council of Governments (QVCOG) is a network of communities along Route 65 & the Ohio River as it heads north from its confluence in downtown Pittsburgh. Starting at the Pittsburgh city line, the QVCOG municipalities form a string of municipalities until they reach Beaver County. A non-profit organization, the COG facilitates multi-municipal efforts and provides cost-effective programming on behalf of its 15 member communities. The organization operates under a set of written by-laws and is governed by a Board of Directors with each member community having one voting delegate.

The QVCOG welcomes the Sewickley Borough Water Authority
At its July 19, 2023 meeting the QVCOG Board of Delegates unanimously approved the Sewickley Water Authority's application to the organization as an Associate Member. Per the organization's Bylaws, any institution is eligible to apply for Associate Membership including without limitation: firms; corporations; non-profit organizations; and political subdivisions, including authorities; school districts; police departments; and fire departments. As an Associate Member the Sewickley Water Authority may participate in the following QVCOG activities through a single individual representative: Board of Delegates meetings (as a non-voting member); committees (i.e. Managers and Secretaries); and Community forums.

Glass Recycling Update
While 2022 witnessed the launch of two glass recycling drop-off locations for QVCOG member communities, 2023 witnessed exponential growth of the program. Please note, the two sites are located at **Sewickley Borough's Riverfront Park** (300 Chadwick St, Sewickley, PA 15143) and **across from Avalon Borough's Public Works Facility** (629 New Brighton Road, Avalon, PA 15202). Residents within our 15 member communities are invited to use the sites free of charge. On August 16, 2023 the QVCOG's Board of Delegates unanimously voted to take sole financial responsibility of the Program which is being funded through the "joint recycling fund". To date, over 123 tons of glass has been responsibly collected and recycled through the Program.

WM Recycling Center Tour
On June 7th The QVCOG organized a site visit and tour of the GreenStar Recycling Center located on Neville Island. Municipal Officials and Staff were able to observe the single-source separation and recycling process and engaged with WM representatives to better understand proper recycling techniques specific to the curbside recycling program.

Police Chiefs Committee

Initially convening to tour the new Allegheny County Emergency Services Facility, the QVCOG's Police Chiefs Committee has developed into a comprehensive work-shop group which meets every-other-month to discuss a variety of issues facing our region's police departments. A few of the accomplishments of the group in 2023 include the following:

Latent Evidence Grant Award

The QVCOG is proud to announce that it has received an equipment award from the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association in the amount of $18,813.50 through the "Latent Evidence Improvement Project". This grant resulted in the procurement of a high-resolution digital camera, a 48-inch floor model Safefume CA fuming chamber, and a 36-inch floor model Drysafe evidence drying cabinet which may be utilized by our region's 9 Police Departments. The Ohio Township Police Department (serving Aleppo Township, Ben Avon Borough, Emsworth Borough, and Kilbuck Township) has taken the lead on the storage of the aforementioned equipment and has stated an intention to train interested departments on latent fingerprint capture practices.

Keystone Communities Grant Award - Traffic Cameras

Due to the advocacy from Representative Valerie Gaydos (PA-44) the Quaker Valley Council of Governments has been awarded $100,000.00 through the Keystone Communities Program for the procurement, installation, and maintenance of traffic cameras and associated automated license plate identification technology. Per DCED's website, "The Keystone Communities Program (KCP) program is designed to encourage the creation of partnerships between the public and private sectors that jointly support local initiatives such as the growth and stability of neighborhoods and communities; social and economic diversity; and a strong and secure quality of life. The program allows communities to tailor the assistance to meet the needs of its specific revitalization effort."

It is expected that the project will be under contract through DCED by October (2023). The QVCOG Police Chiefs Committee has identified six potential locations which will be evaluated for installation of the aforementioned automated license plate reader camera systems. Once under contract the QVCOG will administer the bidding process and paperwork associated with the procurement of the equipment. Between three and four intersections are expected to be fitted with the camera systems.

Mobile Fingerprint Scanner Awarded to Region

In 2023 the QVCOG was also awarded a mobile fingerprint scanner by the PA Chiefs of Police Association. A requirement of the award included the approval of an intergovernmental agreement outlining the device usage and sharing policy. The Edgeworth Borough Police Department has agreed to host the device and has completed the associated paperwork required by the PA Chiefs of Police Association. The mobile fingerprint scanner requires a cellular connection and software maintenance package totaling $1,025 annually. The QVCOG has budgeted accordingly and will pay for the required services in 2024.

Administration of Grants

During 2023 the QVCOG was awarded several Community Block Development Grants for the Year 49 cycle (2023-24). A summary of the projects as well as the grant award amount can be found below:

CD Year 49 Projects:

- Leetsdale Borough - 189 & 300 Beaver Street Blight Remediation Project - $36,000.00
- Leetsdale Borough - Municipal Building ADA Parking Pad Project - $29,422.00
- Sewickley Borough Water Authority - Center-South Waterline Replacement Project - $185,000.00
- Sewickley Borough - ADA Sidewalk Ramp Project – $110,670.00

GEDTF Award:

The Quaker Valley Council of Governments is proud to announce that in 2023 it was awarded three Gaming Economic Development & Tourism Fund (GEDTF) grants through the Commonwealth Finance Agency. Funding through the GEDTF program is made possible through a state law requiring casinos to pay a daily assessment of 5.5% of their gross terminal revenues.

Sewickley Heights Borough - Borough Public Works Infrastructure Improvement Project: $190,000

This project includes the installation of 4 new catch basins and 220 linear feet of storm pipe. Additionally, the project will include the reconstruction of 1,235 square yards of driveway and buffer yard. The project seeks to resolve sedimentation from degraded asphalt surface and improve surface to subsurface drainage to mitigate future impacts from heavy precipitation events.

Leet Township - Stormwater Improvement Project: $100,000

This project will reconstruct a failed stormwater management facility in the Old Sewickley Highlands neighborhood.

Leet Township - Township Park Improvements: $300,000

This project will include the restoration of the existing basketball court and deck hockey court at the Township facility including replacement of the surfacing, new fencing, new playground equipment, and construction of a War Memorial.

In preparation for the next cycle of both CDBG Year 50 and GEDTF (2024) funding, the QVCOG has submitted 26 applications on behalf of 11 member communities and 3 affiliated authorities for consideration.

Quaker Valley Council of Governments:
REIMAGINING ROUTE 65

These principles result from significant community engagement and follow the Redefining Regional Highway Corridors: Strategic Design Guide released in 2021. This guide reviewed the Route 65 Ohio River Boulevard corridor and identified potential improvements, informed by corridor design research and case studies in Ambridge and Emsworth.

WHAT WE AGREE ON

- Route 65 isn't working for its users, including residents, businesses, and stakeholders.
- Route 65 needs to be reimagined for a new generation of users for long-term success in our communities.
- Through focus groups and engagement sessions, we know community leaders and residents are open to accepting potential trade-offs to maximize Route 65's utility.
- Future development and design concerns can be broken down into three main categories: safety, placemaking, and connectivity.

SAFETY: SUPPORTING DESIGN THAT MAKES ROUTE 65 SAFER FOR ALL USERS

Improving safety on Route 65 is a top priority. With many active businesses and residential districts along the corridor, local users conflict with freight trucks and commuters traveling through the corridor at a high rate of speed The mix of high-speed through and large vehicles is dangerous to motorists, pedestrians, transit users and the residents who live along the corridor.

Infrastructure improvements should be invested in to address safety for all users along the corridor. The types of improvements that should be considered include:

SMART ROAD INFRASTRUCTURE,
such as:
- signal timings
- LED lighting
- 5G-enabled mobility technology

ROAD LANE INFRASTRUCTURE,
such as:
- Installing turn pockets
- New bus shelters
- Safe sidewalks

PEDESTRIAN INFRASTRUCTURE,
such as:
- Investing in Route 65 will make the corridor safer for all users. Enhanced pedestrian crossings
- Innovative Intersections

INVESTING IN ROUTE 65 WILL MAKE THE CORRIDOR SAFER FOR ALL USERS.

QUAKER VALLEY COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

PLACEMAKING: IMBUE ROUTE 65 WITH A SENSE OF PLACE

Route 65 passes through some of the most scenic landscapes in all of Pennsylvania. However, its current design does not highlight the natural beauty around it. Future efforts should beautify Route 65 to highlight the character of the Ohio River Valley and the vibrancy of the communities Route 65 serves. Design changes should enforce the changing character along Route 65, from road to suburban commercial area to neighborhood main street and highlight the opportunities in each community. Communities should collaborate on uniform signage that helps users identify their business districts, guide them to these areas, and enhance the Ohio River Valley's regional identity. Creating gateways into each Route 65 community will calm traffic speeds and landscaping highlights the road's connection to the community. These treatments can allow for an increase in pedestrians safety and comfort level. These design changes should also promote existing commercial developments along the corridor. Design changes can be used to imbue Route 65 with a sense of place.

CONNECTIVITY: LEVERAGE ROUTE 65 AS AN ASSET CONNECTOR OF PEOPLE, PLACES, AND OUR REGIONAL ECONOMY

Route 65 is more than a road—it is a regional asset connecting a network of communities to the larger Ohio River economy. Its development should be viewed as a quality-of-life issue rather than simply as a highway. Design should emphasize holistic connectivity, balancing bottom-line driving times with improved connections to our communities. This includes filling gaps in sidewalk coverage by building sidewalks on both sides of the Boulevard, reducing crosswalk length with sidewalk bump-outs at intersections, adding pedestrian signals, and adding bus shelters. An integrated corridor plan should reconcile the multiple zoning

NEXT STEPS

As communities who depend on Route 65, we believe that furthering our vision of safety, placemaking, and connectivity can be achieved by:

1. Creating a comprehensive plan for Route 65 that embodies our communities' goals.
2. Identifying champions who, along with Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission, can help us leverage funding mechanisms to implement change.
3. Partnering with transportation and transit providers like PRT, Penn-DOT, BCTA, and rail to facilitate implementation within the corridor.
4. Establishing a working group of community representatives along the corridor to guide implementation.

QUAKER VALLEY COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

Keynote Speaker: <u>Tom Baker, North Hills Community Outreach</u>
Mr. Tom Baker proudly serves as the Executive Director of North Hills Community Outreach (NHCO). NHCO is a community and interfaith-based organization addressing the needs of people in crisis, hardship and poverty. Volunteerism and public service have always been paramount characteristics of Mr. Baker. Previous to accepting the role of Executive Director, Tom was an active volunteer with NHCO for over a decade serving on the organization's Board of Directors for two full terms from 2010-2015. In addition to his work with NHCO he also served as the Chief Community Affairs Officer and Vice President of Programs with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Pittsburgh for 12 years. He also volunteers weekly at Anchorpoint Counseling Ministry where he serves as a Tutor. Mr. Baker was twice elected in 2013 and 2017 to represent Allegheny County District 1, which includes seven QVCOG member communities. Prior to that, Tom also served as a School Director in the North Hills School District. Mr. Baker is the Founder and Chief Program Officer of "Get Involved!, Inc.", a non-profit organization that educates and empowers young leaders and lifelong learners through the annual Pittsburgh Service Summit, a variety of enrichment programs, as well as through a local TV show. Tom has been happily married to Mrs. Erin Baker since 2004. The Baker's welcomed their daughter Lila into the world in 2018. Tom's newest and most cherished post-County Council leadership role is serving as a 6U girls softball head coach.

<u>About North Hills Community Outreach</u>
North Hills Community Outreach's story began in 1986, after flooding ravaged portions of multiple "North Hills" communities. Subsequently, local religious and community leaders began working together to assist the flood victims, directing the resources offered by congregations, businesses, civic organizations and individuals to best meet the needs of affected families. After the flood recovery, it was clear that there was a real need in the community for an organization that addresses basic needs. As a result, the organization was incorporated in 1987 as an organization of People Helping People. NHCO's parent organization is St. Paul's United Methodist Church. North Hills Community Outreach annually provides over 30,000+ services to over 3,500 local families in need through implementation of 20 programs across 40 zip codes and 50 communities.

Public Service Recognition

Ms. Diane Vierling, Glen Osborne Borough Secretary-Treasurer, will be celebrating 13 years of service to the community in November 2023. Without question, Diane is and has been the "face" of the Borough as she is the person most Glen Osborne residents have first contact with whether by phone call, email, or through an in person visit. It is not an uncommon site to see residents stop by the Borough office with their concerns/questions and leave with a helpful solution and a new friend. Diane directs the municipal traffic for all departments, commissions, and Borough Council. Per Glen Osborne Borough Mayor Barbara Carrier's nomination email, "*Diane is very respected by the community as someone who listens to inquiries and does her best to help solve situations with kindness and compassion.*" In addition to serving Glen Osborne, Diane also works part-time for Sewickley Borough serving as the primary municipal contact for their Shade Tree Commission. Per an email from Sewickley Borough Manager Donna Kaib, "*Although Diane's work with Sewickley Borough in general, is limited, I do want to say that she is a wonderful and pleasant person to work with. She is always willing to assist the public and help in any way possible. Her values and dedication to Glen Osborne and Sewickley Borough are unmeasurable.*"
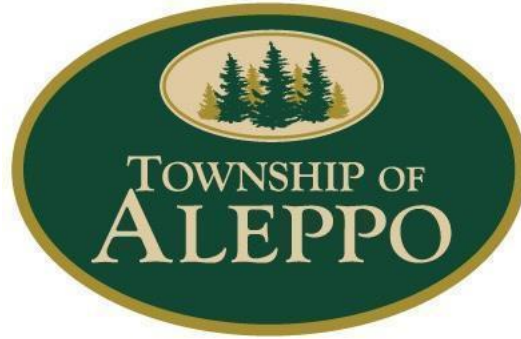
Township of Aleppo
100 North Drive
Sewickley, PA 15143
412-741-6555
aleppotownship.com

2023

George Jones, **President**

Arthur Williams, **Vice President**   Amy Richert, **Commissioner**

Daniel Darragh, **Commissioner**   Judy Haluka, **Commissioner**

Gwen Patterson, **Township Manager**   Patricia Krecek, **Township Secretary**

Harlan S. Stone, **Solicitor**   Herbert, Rowland & Grubic, **Township Engineer**

Joseph P. Hanny, **Police Chief**

Municipal Profile

Home to 1,825 residents, Aleppo Township is 1.63 square miles and is located about 10 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. The Township was incorporated in 1876. Aleppo's topography and mix of housing styles gives the Township a small town feel while its proximity to I-79 and Ohio River Boulevard allows residents quick and easy access to the city and surrounding conveniences. Aleppo's Board of Commissioners meet on the second and third Monday of every month at 7:00 PM at the Aleppo Township Building (100 North Drive, Sewickley, PA 15143).

Borough of Avalon
640 California Ave.
Pittsburgh, PA 15202
412-761-5820
boroughofavalon.org

2023

Shawn McWilliams, **President**   Brigitte Jackson, **Mayor**

Patrick Narcisi**, Vice President**   Lee Nelson, **Councilmember**

Victoria Donnelly **Councilmember**   Beth Mosley, **Councilmember**

Roberta Edwards, **Councilmember**   Michael Packard, **Councilmember**

Paul Morack, **Councilmember**   William Pascale, **Councilmember**

Lorraine Makatura, **Borough Manager**   Leanne McLaughlin, **Assistant Manager**

Daniel C. Conlon, **Solicitor**   Lennon, Smith, Souleret Engineering, **Borough Engineer**

Thomas Kokoski, **Police Chief.**   Dale Regrut II, **Public Works**
Director

Municipal Profile
The Borough of Avalon, located 6 miles northwest of Pittsburgh, is home to 4,762 residents (Source: 2020 Census). Just .6 square miles nestled along the banks of the Ohio River, Avalon offers many big city amenities. Residents have access to an excellent public transportation system and are conveniently located to State Route 65 and Interstates 79 and 279. Avalon's Council meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Avalon Borough Building (640 California Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15202).

BOROUGH OF BELL ACRES

Borough of Bell Acres
1153 Camp Meeting Road
Sewickley, PA 15143
412-741-5448
bellacresborough.org

2023

David Renfrew, **President**   Kenneth Alvania, **Mayor**

Brock Meanor, **Vice President**   Chris Abell, **Councilperson**

Lane Grafton, **Councilperson**   Michelle Veeck, **Councilperson**

Charles Kulbacki, **Councilperson**   Carmee Murphy-Horton, **Councilperson**

Lisa J. Fleming, **Township Manager** Jill A. Palko – **Borough Secretary**

Robert Max Junker, **Solicitor**   Shoup Engineering, Inc., **Borough Engineer**

Kristoffer Korol, **Police Chief**   Carl Bohn, **Public Works Supervisor**

Municipal Profile

Located in Allegheny County, Bell Acres Borough is 5.5 square miles in size and is conveniently located 20 miles from downtown Pittsburgh, PA. Bell Acres consists mainly of single-family homes, two parks, a premier youth recreational facility, and numerous hiking trails. The population is 1,505 as of the 2020 Census. Bell Acres was settled around 1808. The area was originally established as Sewickley Township on June 28, 1854. Bell Acres was incorporated as its own borough on March 14, 1960. The community was named after Bell Farms.

Borough of Bellevue
Incorporated 1867

Borough of Bellevue
537 Bayne Avenue
Bellevue, PA 15202
412-766-6164
bellevuepa.org

2023

Jodi Cerminara, **President**   Val Pennington, **Mayor**

Amanda Sloane, **Vice-President**   Alicia Templeton, **Councilperson**

Sean McAfee, **Councilperson**   Jeff Stuncard, **Councilperson**

Jennie Denton, **Councilperson**   Jillian S. Edmondson, **Councilperson**

Tom Hrynda, **Councilperson**   Dan McKelvey, **Councilperson**

Cindy Bahn, **Director of Administrative Services**   Andrea Contes - **Finance Administrator**

Matthew D. Racunas, **Solicitor**   Herbert, Rowland & Grubic, Inc., **Borough Engineer**

Matthew R. Sentner, **Police Chief**   Jim Kelly, **Public Works Superintendent**

Municipal Profile

Bellevue is a borough in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, along the Ohio River which adjoins the City of Pittsburgh. The population is 8,311 as of the 2020 census. The Borough was incorporated in 1867 and is located within the Northgate School District. Within Bellevue's one square mile of territory, you can find the Andrew Bayne Memorial Library, three public parks, and a public swimming pool. "There is something for everyone."

Borough of Ben Avon
7101 Church Avenue
Bellevue, PA 15202
412-766-7704
benavon.com

2023

Rick Wagner, **President**   Melanie Holcomb, **Mayor**

Jennifer Bett, **Vice-President**   Russell Kuehner, **Councilperson**

Ken Opipery, **Councilperson**   Kara Roggenkamp, **Councilperson**

Jim Thornton, **Councilperson**   Tavia Washington, **Councilperson**

Terrie Patsch, **Borough Secretary**

Anne Sweeney, **Solicitor**   Gateway Engineers, **Borough Engineer**

Joseph P. Hanny, **Police Chief.**   Dale Regrut, **Public Works Foreman**

Municipal Profile

Located along the Ohio River six miles northwest of Downtown Pittsburgh, Ben Avon is a vibrant community built in the past and restored for the future. The population is 1,918 as of the 2020 census.

Borough of Edgeworth
301 Beaver Road
Edgeworth, PA 15143
412-741-2866
edgeworthborough.org

2023

Joseph T. Hoepp, **President**   Gary L. Smith, **Mayor**

David T. Aloe, **Vice-President**   Ivan T. Hofmann, **Councilperson**

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Elizabeth H. Genter, **Councilperson**   Katherine D. Larsen, **Councilperson**

John F. Schwend, **Borough Manager**   Ellen Politi, **Administrative Assistant**

Phillip J. Weis, **Solicitor**   Lennon, Smith, Souleret Engineering, **Borough Engineer**

John E. Burlett, **Police Chief**   Fredrick R. Gregorich, Jr. **Public Works Supervisor**

Municipal Profile
Edgeworth is located on the northeast bank of the Ohio River. Edgeworth took its name from the Edgeworth Seminary, and that was named in honor of Maria Edgeworth. As of the 2020 Census there are 1,669 people residing within the Borough.
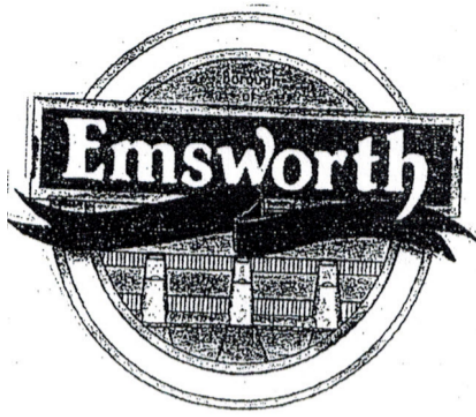
Borough of Emsworth
171 Center Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15202
412-766-1161
emsworthborough.com

2023

Kevin Yurkovich, **President**   Edward Miller, **Mayor**

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Michael V. Mary, **Councilperson**   Abigail Donovan, **Councilperson**

Cathy Jones, **Borough Secretary**

Robert L. McTiernan Esq., **Solicitor**   Dennis Flynn (Gateway Engineers), **Borough Engineer**

Joseph P. Hanny, **Police Chief**

Municipal Profile

The Borough of Emsworth is a community of approximately one square mile in size located along the east bank of the Ohio River. The Borough began as land which was purchased by the State from heirs of William Penn in the 1700s and given to soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War as payment for their service. The name Emsworth was derived from one of these tracts of land, which was thought to be named after an English duke. Following the Revolutionary War, families seeking to find their fortunes in the west were drawn to Emsworth because of its scenic beauty and position along the Ohio River. A historically significant trail, the McIntosh Trail, was an important road which connected Fort Pitt and Fort McIntosh during the War and extended through the Borough at the approximate location of the modern-day Route 65 Corridor. The Borough was officially incorporated in 1896, and by the early 1900s the Emsworth Dam was constructed across the Ohio River. The Dam has become the most recognizable feature of the Borough, and historically contributed to river commerce by reducing water level fluctuations at the Ohio River's harbors. As of the 2020 Census, there are 2,525 people that reside in the Borough.

Borough of Glen Osborne
P.O. Box 97
Sewickley, PA 15143
412-741-3775
glenosborneborough.org

2023

Thomas Huddleston, **President**   Barbara Carrier, **Mayor**

John Orndorff, **Vice President**   James Cohen, **Councilperson**

Holly Merriman, **Councilperson**   William Monski, **Councilperson**

Anne Fruehauf, **Councilperson**   Mary Scalercio, **Councilperson**

Diane Vierling, **Borough Secretary-Treasurer**

Harlan Stone - Dickie, McCamey & Chilcote - **Solicitor**

Clinton Riley - NIRA Consulting Engineers, inc., **Borough Engineer**

David Mazza, **Police Chief**

<u>Municipal Profile</u>
Glen Osborne Borough incorporated in 1883 is conveniently located 12 miles north-west of the City of Pittsburgh. It is a part of the Quaker Valley School District and home to Osborne Elementary School. As of the 2020 Census 590 residents call Glen Osborne home.

Borough of Glenfield
265 Dawson Avenue
Sewickley, PA 15143
412-741-8566
glenfieldborough.org

2023

Paul Carmody, **President**   David Orbison, **Mayor**

Curtis Reiner, **Vice President**   Cathy Cunnard, **Councilperson**

Greg Joyce, **Councilperson**   Sam McGee, **Councilperson**

Joel Kaminski, **Councilperson**   Travis Hartzog, **Councilperson**

Connie Klauck, **Borough Secretary**

Michael Seymour, **Solicitor**   KLH Engineers, **Borough Engineer**

Lt. Steve Dowling (PA State Police), **Police Supervisor**

Municipal Profile
Home to 212 residents, Glenfield Borough is located 10 miles north-west of the City of Pittsburgh along the Ohio River, and is a part of the Quaker Valley School District. In the 1850's, the future site of Glenfield boasted Kilbuck Railroad Station and was known as the borough of Camden. On June 10, 1876, the Borough became known as Glenfield. Situated between Route 65 and I-79, residents also have great access to major highways. Glenfield is a great place to raise a family, enjoy the recreational activities of the Ohio River or to take a leisurely walk along the historic streets.

Borough of Haysville, Pennsylvania

Borough of Haysville
24 River Road
Sewickley, PA 15143
412-741-5038
haysvilleborough.org

2023

Amy Paff, **President**   Mike Kerr, **Mayor**

Catherine Paff, **Vice President**   Shawn Conlin, **Councilperson**

Lou Paff, **Councilperson**   Melissa Horn, **Councilperson**

Amanda Muzichuck, **Councilperson**

Mary Beth Conlin, **Borough Secretary**

Michael Seymour, **Solicitor**   Thomas J. Valiknac, **Borough Engineer**

Lt. Steve Dowling (PA State Police), **Police Supervisor**

Municipal Profile
With 81 residents, Haysville is the smallest community in the Quaker Valley COG. Haysville Borough was incorporated in 1902, but its recorded history goes back another century to Captain John Hay. Hay, who was born in Baltimore in 1796, returned to this area in 1836 after being named Captain of the Jackson Independent Blues, a military group that fought in the Mexican War.

As a flint glass manufacturer, he purchased a 214-acre tract of land called "Burgundia" from his father in-law, John Anderson. He ran a small inn, the Union Hotel, on the hill above the present-day intersection of River Road and Ohio River Boulevard.

This hotel and the two others that followed became known for their curative waters. Haysville became the official name of the Borough when General William Robinson, president of Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway, called the site where the first rail was laid by the captain's name.

Kilbuck Township

Established 1869

Kilbuck Township
343 Eicher Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15237
412-761-3945
kilbucktownship.org

2023

John Fader, **Chair**   Tom Tomaro, **Vice-Chair**

Daryl Hartman, **Supervisor**

Andrew Wright, **Borough Manager**   Joseph P. Hanny, **Police Chief**

Emily J. Mueller (Goehring, Rutter, and Boehm) - **Solicitor**
Colin Lampark (Hatch Engineering) - **Township Engineer**

Municipal Profile
Kilbuck Township is home to a population of 773 people as of the 2020 Census. Residents can enjoy the rustic charms of a community tucked away in wooded rolling hills, but are also close to all the modern amenities, attractions and opportunities that the City of Pittsburgh has to offer.

Leet Township
194 Ambridge Avenue
Fair Oaks, PA 15003
724-266-2280
leettownship.org

2023

Martin McDaniel, **President**   Carolyn Verszyla, **Vice President**

Rody Nash, **Commissioner**   Daniel Peluso, **Commissioner**

John Stephansky, **Commissioner**

Betsy Rengers, **Township Manager**

Stephen Chesney (Amato, Start & Associates), **Solicitor**
Lennon Smith Souleret Engineering, Inc., **Township Engineer**

Brian Jameson, **Police Chief**

Municipal Profile
Home to 1,624 residents and located 16 miles northwest of Pittsburgh, Leet Township is mostly residential and consists of 1.48 square miles. The Township is bordered by Little Sewickley and Big Sewickley Creek. Part of the Depreciation Lands after the Revolutionary War, Leet Township was established in 1869. The Township is comprised of several neighborhoods including Fair Oaks, Quaker Heights, Old Sewickley Highlands, and Leet Acres.

Borough of
Leetsdale
— Pennsylvania —

Leetsdale Borough
373 Beaver Street
Leetsdale, PA 15056
724-266-4820
leetsdaleboro.net

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Municipal Profile
The Borough of Leetsdale is located in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania and is approximately 11 miles northwest of the City of Pittsburgh. As of the 2020 Census, the Borough has a population of 1,162 residents. The Borough encompasses 1.1 square mile and is home to Quaker Valley High School, Buncher Commerce Park, Leetsdale Industrial Park, Quaker Village Shopping Center, Henle Park, and the Leetsdale High Rise.

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Municipal Profile

Sewickley Borough derives its name from an Indian word for "Sweet Water" and has a history that dates back to the mid 1700. The first written mention of Sewickley dated December 31, 1767. The Borough encompasses one square mile with a vibrant business district as well as the Sewickley Valley Hospital, YMCA, Public Library, Community Center, Sweetwater, and numerous churches. The population of Sewickley Borough is 3,907 residents as of the 2020 Census.
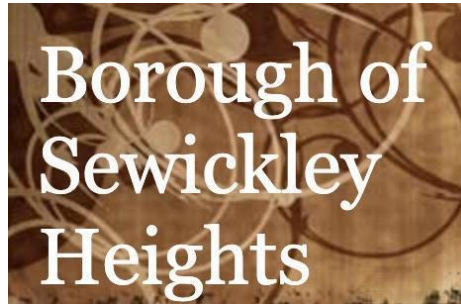
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Municipal Profile

Sewickley Heights is a borough on the northern shore of the Ohio River tucked into a diverse landscape known regionally for its hiking and bridle paths. About fifteen miles west of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Sewickley Heights is home to 857 residents. In 2014, a Pattern Book was established to memorialize the evolution of Sewickley Heights and take proactive steps towards maintaining and preserving its historic landscapes and architecture. By capturing an image and character that is unique to the Borough, principles and standards have been established to connect new development to old. Site design standards and architectural patterns will help to promote more sensitive development and to protect some of the most authentic elements and places within the Heights. Over time, Sewickley Heights has developed a keen sense of place and rich architectural heritage. Traditions and memories have been established in this storied place that inspire the Borough and its residents.

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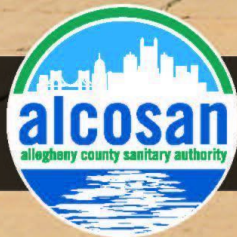
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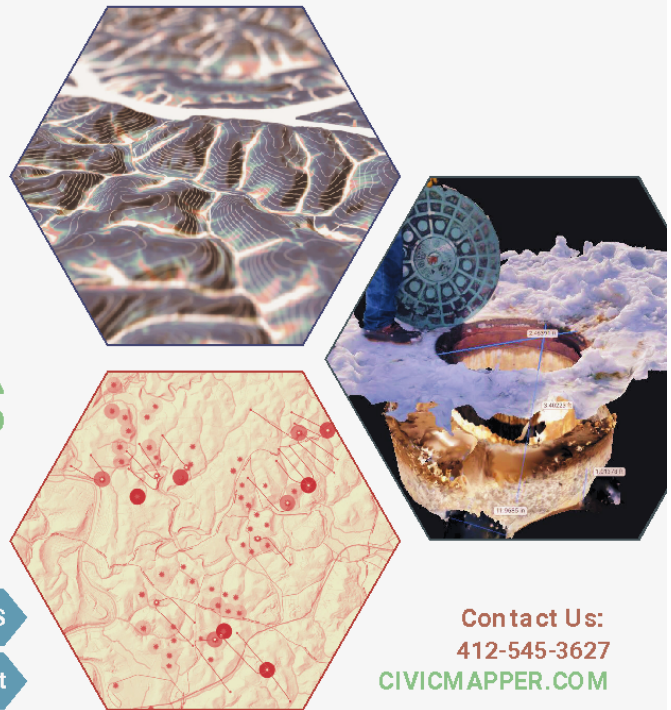
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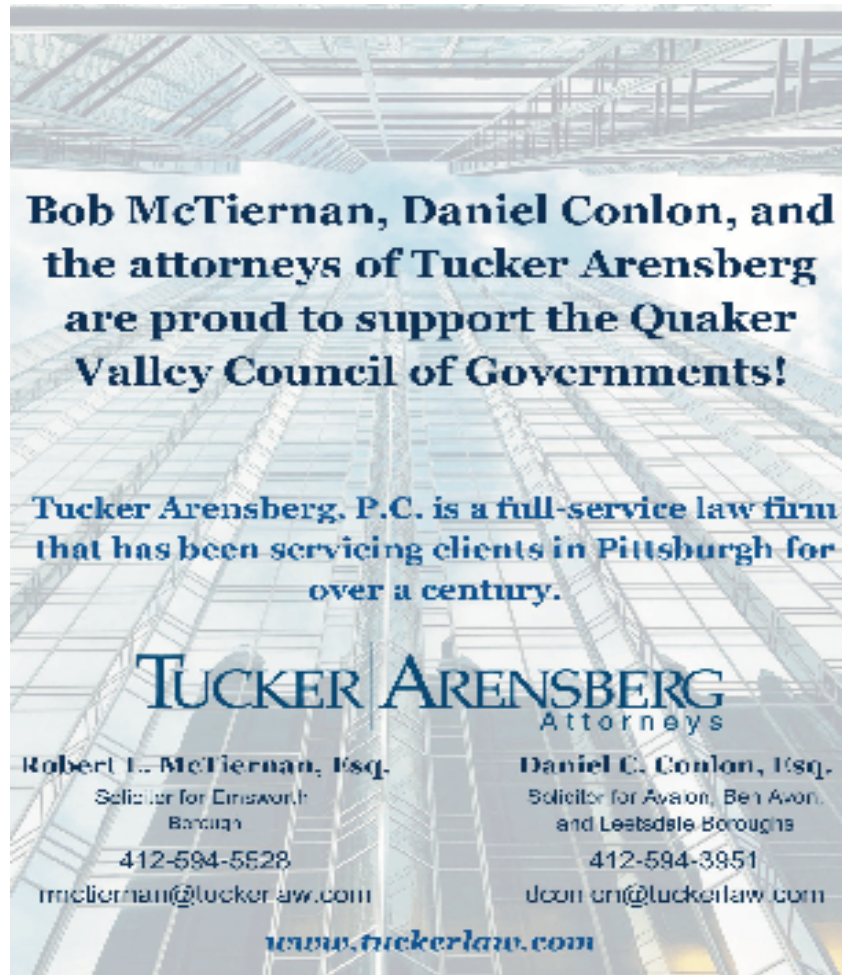- SITE DEVELOPMENT
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