

LAC TOWNSHIP

www.lowerallowayscreek-nj.gov

Mayor, TIMOTHY BRADWAY
878-0001

ROBERT F. BRESLIN, III
935-9524

JEFFREY P. PALOMBO
935-1339

ELLEN B. POMPPER
935-6691

RICHARD VENABLE
339-0434

Township Municipal Building

856-935-1549

Tax Collector ext 6250

Tuesdays 7:30 am – 10:00 am
3:30 pm – 6:00 pm

Tax Assessor ext 6510

First & Third Monday
5:30 pm – 7:00 pm

Construction Code ext 6270
&
Zoning Officer ext 6560

Tuesday 4:30 pm – 6:00 pm

Court Administrator ext 6170

1st, 2nd & 3rd Mondays
8:00 am – 3:30 pm
Tuesday & Wednesday
3:45 pm – 6:00 pm

Summer hours July & August

Purchasing / Finance ext 6210

*Monday thru Thursday
7:00 am – 5:00 pm

Summer hours July & August

Clerk / Registrar ext 6230

*Monday thru Thursday
7:00 am – 5:00 pm

Police Department

Non-emergency 935-7301

Public Works Department

935-5252

Leisure Arms Kitchen

935-8122

JULY

7 TRASH / RECYCLABLES
14 TRASH
21 TRASH / RECYCLABLES
28 BULK WEEK / TRASH

AUGUST

4 TRASH / RECYCLABLES
11 TRASH
18 TRASH / RECYCLABLES
25 TRASH
31 BULK WEEK

Stormwater Review

What is stormwater pollution?

Whether you call it stormwater pollution, polluted runoff, people pollution, watershed pollution or nonpoint source pollution, it all boils down to the same problem:

As stormwater travels across lawns, parking lots, gardens, roofs, and roadways, it picks up trash (such as candy wrappers, cigarette butts and cups) and other less visible pollutants (such as gasoline, motor oil, anti-freeze, fertilizers, pesticides and pet waste). This polluted runoff flows directly into storm drains, rivers, lakes, streams and the ocean. Once polluted runoff reaches the water, it can contaminate drinking water supplies, kill fish and other wildlife, and force the closing of bathing beaches because of health threats to swimmers.

Human activity is largely responsible for the stormwater pollution. Everything that we put on the ground or into the storm drain can end up in our water. Each of us has a responsibility to make sure these contaminants stay out of our water. Whether we have clean water is up to you.

But there is good news - you have the power to stop your contribution to stormwater pollution and keep your environment clean. Simple changes can make a tremendous difference. Here are just a few ways you can help:

Place litter in trash cans.

Place litter, including cigarette butts and fast food containers, in trash receptacles. Never throw litter in streets or down storm drains.

Recycle as much as possible.

Use less fertilizer. Do a soil test to see if fertilizers are necessary. Fertilizers contain nutrients that, in abundance, cause blooms of algae that can lead to fish kills. Avoid the overuse of fertilizers and do not apply them before a heavy rainfall. Use alternatives to pesticides whenever possible. If you do use a pesticide, follow the label directions carefully. Many household products made to exterminate pests are also toxic to humans, animals, aquatic organisms and plants.

Dispose of household hazardous waste properly.

Do not pour household hazardous products down any drain or toilet. Do not discard with the regular household trash.

Use natural and less toxic alternatives whenever possible. Contact your County Solid Waste Management Office for information regarding household hazardous waste collection in your area. Many common household products (paint thinners, mothballs, drain and oven cleaners, to name a few) contain toxic ingredients. When improperly used or discarded, these products are a threat to public health and the environment.

Recycle all used motor oil.

Do not dump used motor oil down storm drains or on the ground. Take used motor oil to a local public or private recycling center. Used motor oil contains toxic chemicals that are harmful to animals, humans and fish.

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