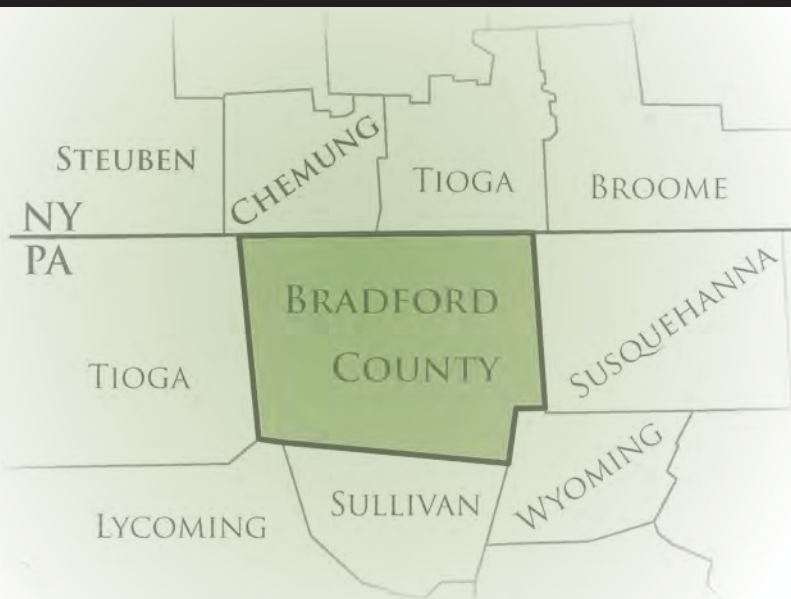


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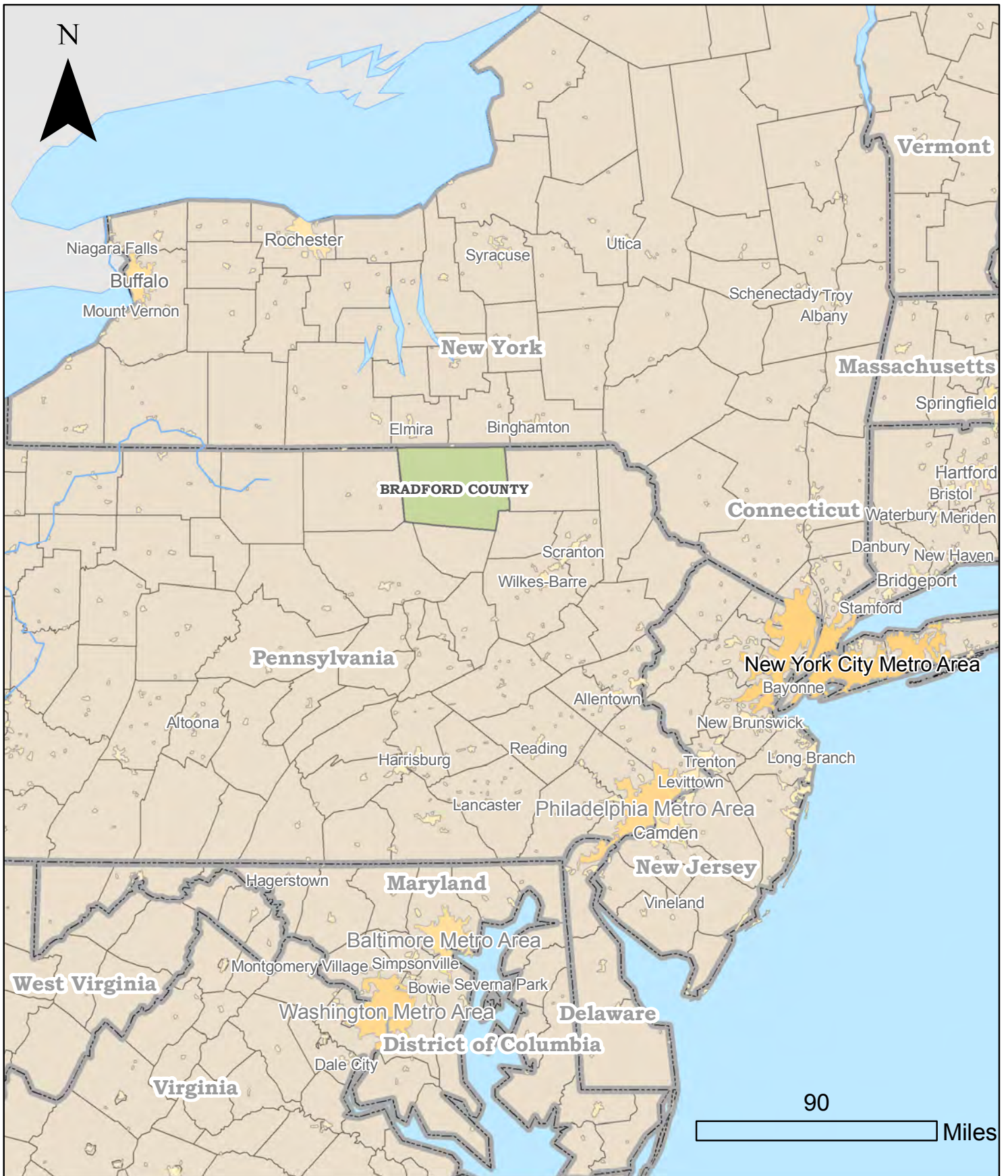
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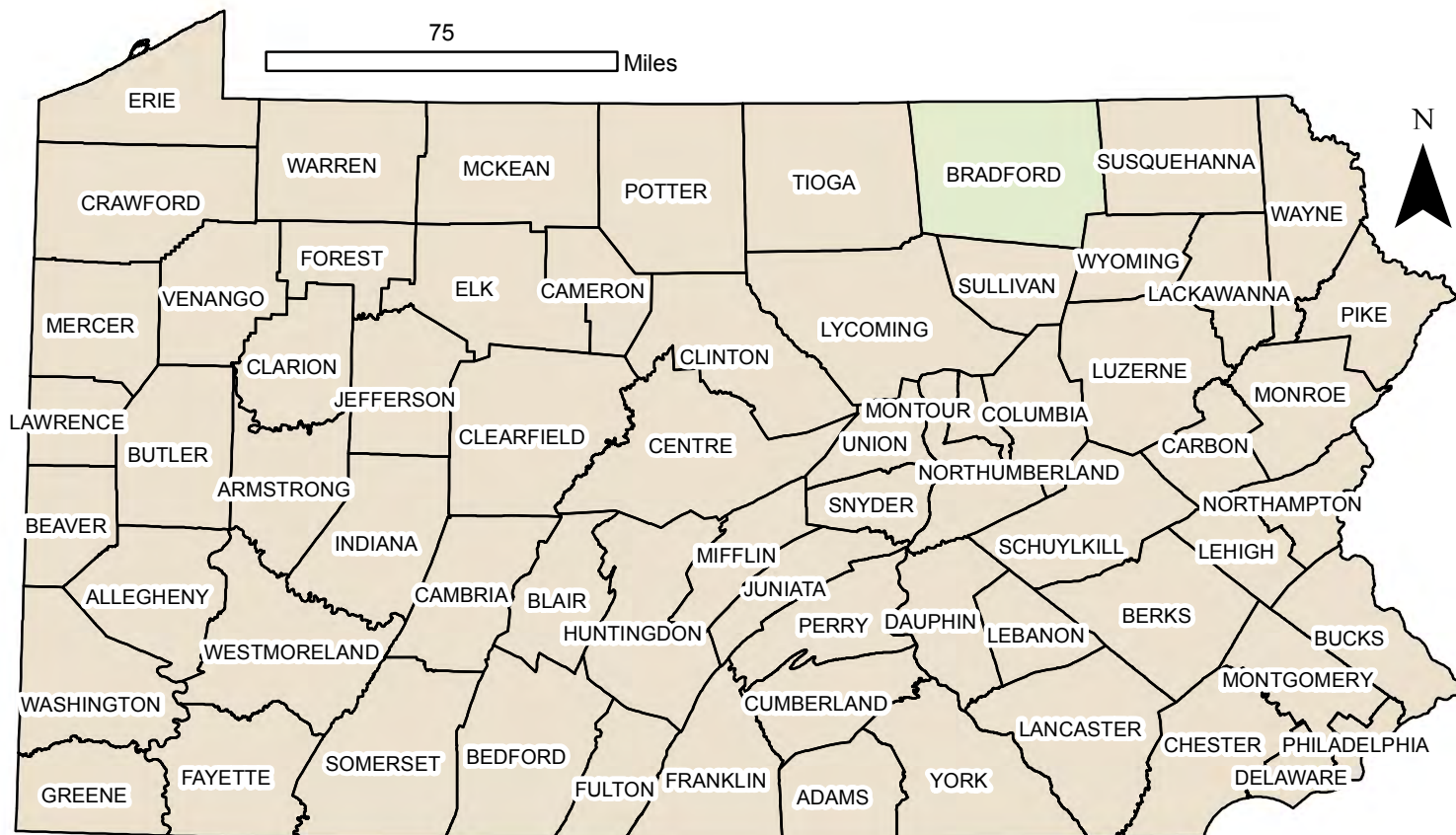
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Bradford County Regional Location



Bradford County Location



Area of Pennsylvania 44,816.6 sq. miles
Area of Bradford County 1,150.7 sq. miles

Climate

Mean Temperatures:

Annual 47.4 F°

January 24 F°

July 70 F°

Annual Precipitation 37.7 inches per year

Bradford County Municipalities



Bradford County

Bradford County, as the second largest county in Pennsylvania, has a land area of approximately, 1,150.7 square miles situated just below New York State in the center of Pennsylvania's Northern Tier region, also known as the Endless Mountains. The overall character of the county is rural with thirty-seven (37) townships, some with small village centers, and fourteen (14) boroughs ranging in population, according to 2005 Census estimates, from the high end in Sayre Borough (5,606) to the low end in Burlington Borough (175). The total estimated population of Bradford County is 62,504, a -0.41 percent decrease from 2000.

The County is considered rural in character, with major industries and population centers located along the Susquehanna River, which flows south/southeast from the county population center of Sayre and Athens, through the County Seat of Towanda and through the Wyalusing area onward toward Wyoming County. Bradford County is a sixth class county governed by three elected Commissioners.

One of Bradford County's assets is the area's natural beauty and it's potential for recreational opportunities. Located in the heart of the Endless Mountains, the beauty of the area alone is reason enough to come here, but for the outdoor enthusiasts, the diversity of activities is overflowing: golfing, boating, fishing, swimming, biking, hunting, hiking, camping and cross country skiing are a few of the available choices. For more relaxing pursuits, there are historic sites and scenic vistas to visit which are plentiful and countywide. Route 6 also traverses Bradford County east to west offering a multitude of experiences for the seasoned traveler.

Bradford County is a leader in Pennsylvania agriculture. Total receipts from all agricultural activity in the county exceeded \$200 million in 2002 (3rd in the state and 49th in the nation). When compared to Pennsylvania as a whole, the county has a high number of farms with annual gross sales over \$50,000 and a high percentage of farmers who farm as their principal occupation. Fifty percent of the county is forested with the predominant hardwoods being oak, maple and ash. The predominate softwoods are hemlock, fir and pine. The estimated value of standing timber in the county is in excess of \$287 million. The mineral resources in Bradford County are flagstone, gravel and sand, sandstone, natural gas and coal. Natural gas has become a resource of intense interest due to the fact that Bradford County is situated over the highly pursued Marcellus Shale formation.

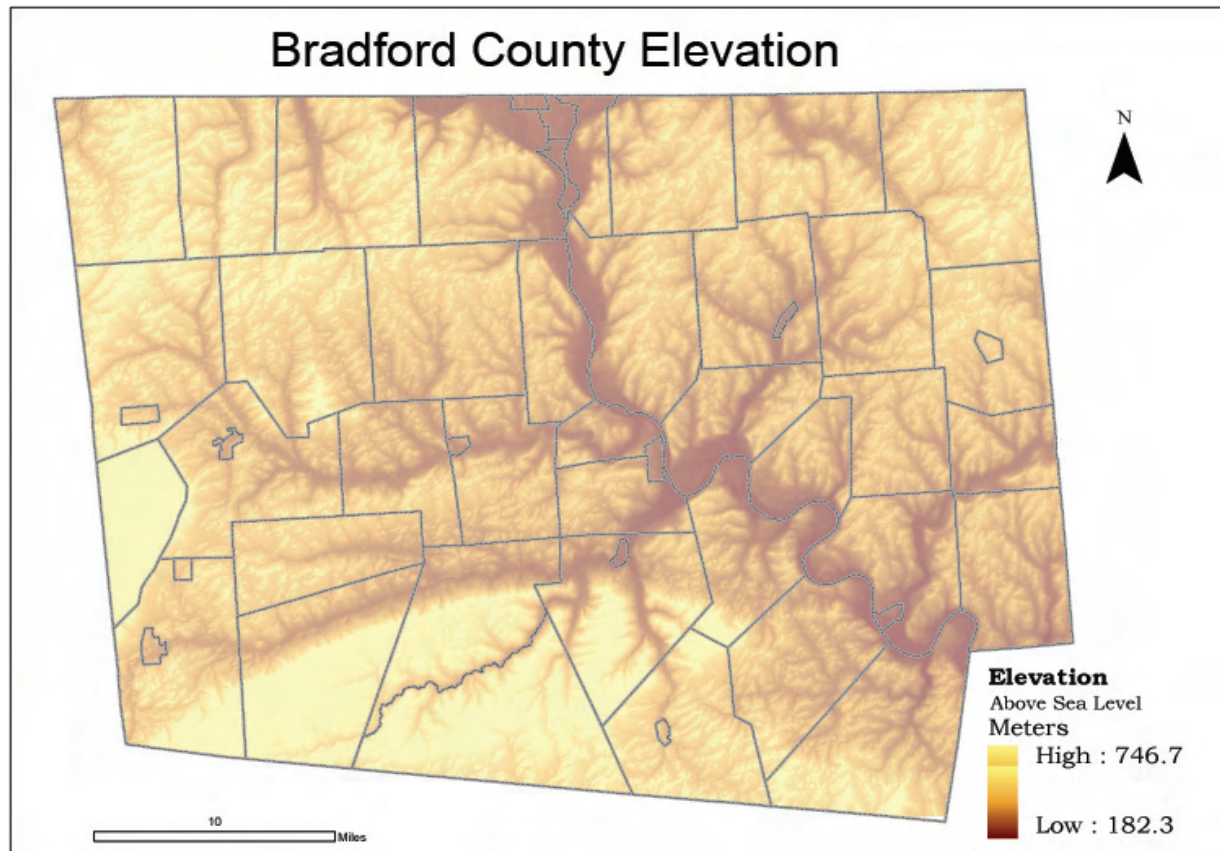
The top 5 employers in the Bradford County include Robert Packer Hospital, Inc (1), Cargill Meat Solutions Corporation (2), Global Tungsten & Powders Corp. (former Osram Sylvania) (3), Guthrie Clinic, LTD (4) and Craftmaster Manufacturing, Inc. (5). The leading industry in Bradford County is manufacturing, employing 21.0% of the workforce. The education, health and social services industry follows close behind, employing 17.3% of the workforce. Other major employers in the county include E.I. DuPont de Nemours and company (Towanda), Mills Pride Pennsylvania, LLC (Athens) and Ingersoll Rand Industrial Solutions.

The variety of employment opportunities, the rich historic presence and the natural beauty of the area, which still covers a large percentage of the county, make Bradford County a great place to live and visit.

An open, rolling country of nearly horizontal Catskill (IX) and Chemung (VIII) brown sandstone, red and olive shales, with some calcareous breccias, and one well-marked conglomerate (supposed to represent the Third Oil Sand of the Western Counties) is traversed from north to south by the wide meandering channel valley of the North Branch Susquehanna River. Three well-marked anticlinal rolls traverse its northern, middle and southern districts. Between these lie two synclinal troughs, arranged in the same E.N.E. and W.S.W. direction. The southern trough, filled with Pocono sandstone (X) in mountain form, occupies most of Monroe, Franklin, Leroy, and Overton Townships. Towanda Creek flows along the north foot of the mountain; Schrader branch splits the mountain lengthwise into two, and the south branch cuts through its eastern end. A long plate of Pottsville Conglomerate, 100 feet thick and nearly solid, makes the broad flat top of the northern mountain, supporting isolated patches of the Lower Productive coal measures, one bed of which, from 6 to 10 feet thick, of excellent semi-bituminous coal, has been extensively mined for the markets of New York State. Although the coal lies so flat, the south dips become steeper descending to Towanda Creek, until in the small gorges at Leroy the Chemung rocks stand nearly vertical, and have supplied the local collectors with a multitude of fossil forms - *Spirifer*, *Productella*, *Strophomena*, *Grammysia*, *Ambocoelia*,

Pterinea, *Loxonema*, *Bellerophon*: beds containing these mollusc, *Tentaculites*, an *Orthoceras*, fish scales and crinoidal fragments together; with thin, solid, limestone layers; red and green shales; gray sandstone and conglomerated beds; 1855 feet in one consecutive section. (See Proc. A.P.S., Philadelphia, Dec. 7, 1883, page 304). At the west line of the county rises a similar synclinal mountain of X, which in Tioga County is crowned by XII and holds the Blossburg coal basin. In the space between the two mountains just at the southwest corner of the County, Towanda creek flowing east and Lycoming creek flowing south head together in a swamp in Chemung rocks, covered (as all the county is more or less) with glacial drift. The Mansfield fossil iron ore beds (VII) of Tioga county range in two outcrops through this open space; and an exceptional limestone bed of Chemung age (VIII) becomes 40 feet thick in the quarries east of Burlington, a nearly solid mass of shells. Opposite Towanda is an outcrop of Chemung sandstone 300 feet thick crowded with carbonized plant stems. Where the Wysox-Standing Stone Township line meets the river an interesting slip fault is exposed; and in the bend below Towanda a curious example of a single corrugated layer of rock between perfectly undisturbed strata above and beneath it.

Geography



Topography

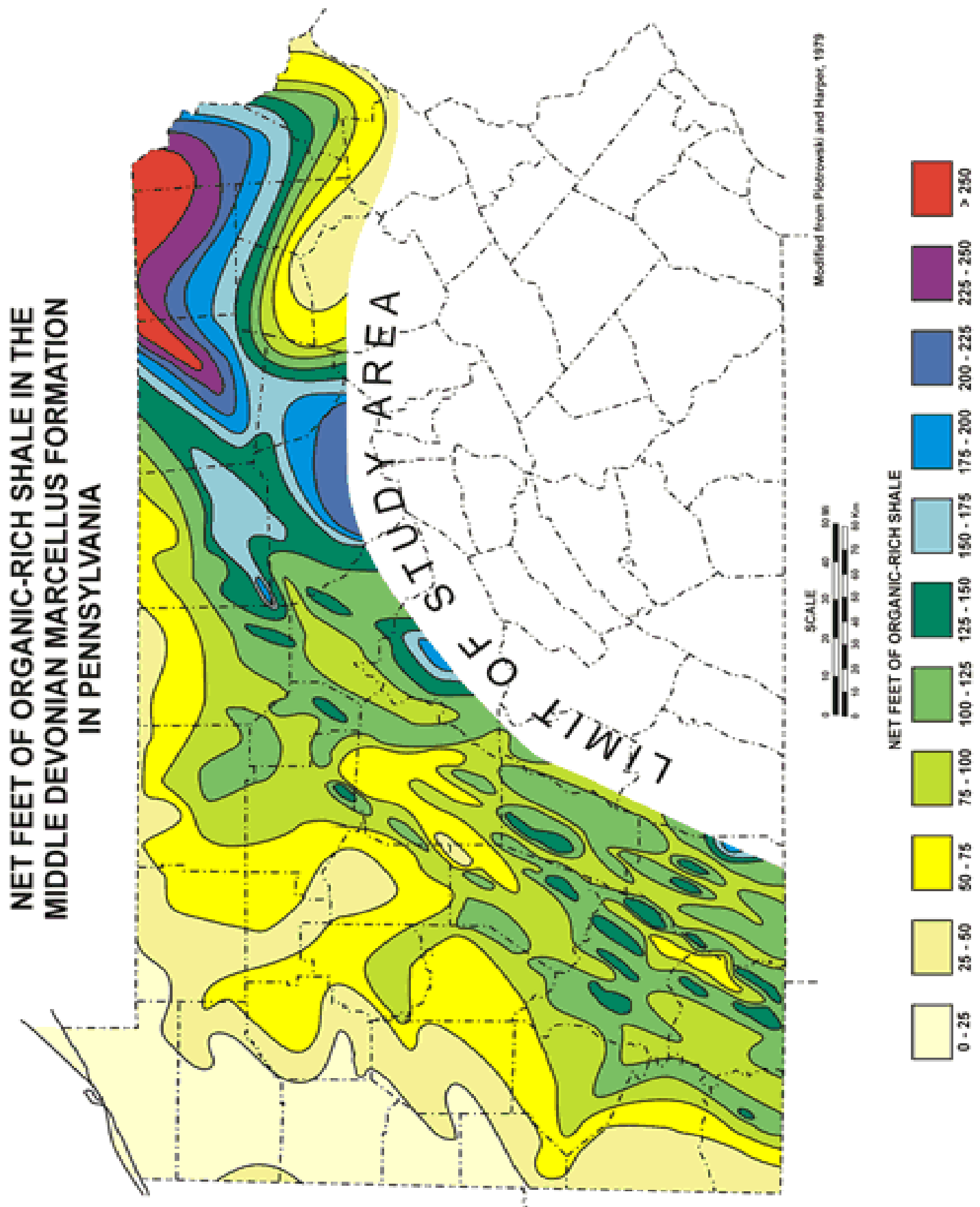
Bradford County forms a part of the Allegheny Plateau Region, which has been deeply carved by the Susquehanna and Chemung Rivers and the local tributaries over many centuries. The expanses of land along and between the river and the creek valleys contribute to a varied terrain pattern. The topographic condition of the County varies from 2,300 feet atop Armenia Mountain to 640 feet along the Susquehanna River at its entrance to Wyoming County.

Three major plateaus provide the principle relief of the County. The northern-most plateau extends from the western boundary of the county, but fades out within a few miles. The second extends prominently across the County west of the

Susquehanna River and in two faint ridges east of it. Like the northern-most plateau extends into the County at its southwestern corner and is the most prominent, being a portion of the true Allegheny Plateau. In breadth, it varies from a few miles to 12 miles, and is characterized by its flat top and steep slopes.

Alternating with these major plateaus are four lowland belts of rolling topography. These strong relief features are more easily seen in the area west of the Susquehanna River, although the prevailing character of the County is that of very rugged country with rounded hilltops and ridges. The high belts vary from 1,200 to 2,000 feet in elevation, while the low belts range from 800 to 1,200 feet.

Natural Gas Development in Bradford County



Natural Gas Development in Bradford County

MARCELLUS SHALE FORMATION

The Marcellus Shale is a rock formation that underlies approximately 2/3 of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and portions of the states of New York and West Virginia at a depth of 5,000 to 8,000 feet and is believed to hold trillions of cubic feet of natural gas and has long been considered prohibitively expensive to access. Recent advances in drilling technology and rising natural gas prices have attracted new interest in this previously untapped formation. The geology of the Marcellus formation suggests that areas in the southwest, north central and northeastern regions of Pennsylvania that have not traditionally seen much gas well drilling be especially productive.

Drilling in the Marcellus Shale

Pennsylvania's Marcellus shale play began in 2003, when Range Resources-Appalachia, LLC (formerly Great Lakes Energy Partners, LLC) drilled a well to the Lower Silurian Rochester Shale in Washington County. The deep formations (such as the Oriskany Sandstone and the Lockport Dolomite) did not look favorable, but the Marcellus shale had some promise. Range drilled some additional wells, and through experimentation with drilling and hydraulic fracturing techniques borrowed and revised from those used on the Mississippian Barnett Shale gas play in Texas, began producing Marcellus gas in 2005. Since then, the company has permitted more than 150 Marcellus wells in Washington County alone. Other companies have joined the fray with permitting and drilling in many areas of the Appalachian Plateaus in Pennsylvania. As of the end of 2007, more than 375 suspected wells. Marcellus wells had been

permitted in Pennsylvania. An additional 78 had been permitted as of this writing (end of February, 2008). Therefore, it appears that the Marcellus gas play will continue unless gas prices fall dramatically.

Source:
DCNR, PA Geologic Survey
Publication
VOL. 38 NO. 1, page nine.

Well Production Rates

Before 2000, many successful natural gas wells had been completed in the Marcellus. The yields of these wells were often unimpressive upon completion. However, many of these older wells in the Marcellus have a sustained production that decreases slowly over time. Many of them continued to produce gas for decades. A patient investor might make a profit from these low yield wells with slowly declining production rates.

For new wells drilled with the new horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing technologies the initial production can be much higher than what was seen in the old

wells. Early production rates from some of the new wells has been over one million cubic feet of natural gas per day. The technology is so new that long term production data is not available. As with most gas wells, production rates will decline over time, however, a second hydraulic fracturing treatment could restimulate production.

Economic Significance of the Marcellus Shale Gas Field

The presence of an enormous volume of potentially recoverable gas in the eastern United States has a great economic significance. This will be some of the closest natural gas to the high population areas of New Jersey, New York and New England. This transportation advantage will give Marcellus gas a distinct advantage in the marketplace.

Source:
geology.com
5/4/2009

Natural Gas Development in Bradford County

In order for the Bradford County Office of Planning and Grants to create maps portraying information related to the natural gas development occurring in the County, it is important to understand that the information comes from various sources, and each differs.

These sources include:

Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)

All wells must be permitted with DEP. This data was downloaded from the PASDA website as a shapefile of Oil and Gas Wells in PA. Once this file is imported into a GIS map, the information for each well lists drill names, the longitude and latitude of the well site, and the company that drilled the well. This information was last downloaded 7/2009 and is updated every three months.

Susquehanna River Basin Commission (SRBC)

Water withdrawals taken from the Susquehanna River are regulated by the SRBC if the withdrawals are 100,000 gallons per day (gpd) or more, and consumptive use of water is 20,000 gpd or more. Both of these criterion are based on a 30-day average. As the hydraulic fracturing process for drilling a natural gas well can consume 1 million gallons of water or more per well, the withdrawal sites are regulated by the SRBC and permits must be granted. All of the water withdrawal sites located within the county are based on this data.

911 Addressing Points

The most recent development of location information is 911 Addressing points for Natural Gas Wells. These well sites need to be addressed for emergency response. These addresses are generated by the company for Bradford County 911. Often a well site is 911 addressed before the drilling and production begins. This allows for earlier notice of the drill sites.

Pipeline Permits

These are permits for the construction of feeder and other connecting pipeline. These are mapped only as accurately as the permit map illustrates.

Landmen Information

Landmen for the Gas Companies use the Planning Office to purchase parcel maps. Through these interactions we are able to glean new pipelines and gas wells from their maps. These are mapped as preliminary and eventually DEP data will reflect these developments if they happen.

Conclusion

None of these sources even when used together are supplying a complete listing of the active well sites and pipelines in Bradford County. This conclusion also leads further questions about the accuracy and timeliness of the limited data currently being obtained and its effects on planning.

Natural Gas Development in Bradford County

Mapping the Growth of Natural Gas Wells

The Map to the left illustrates the growth of Natural Gas wells in Bradford County from July 2008 to April 2010. DEP shapefiles, released every three months, are layered with the oldest on top and the newest as the bottom layer. This allows you to see older gas wells in the northern half of the county that pre-date the recent boom. The mid section of the county has developed the most new wells between January and July of 2009.

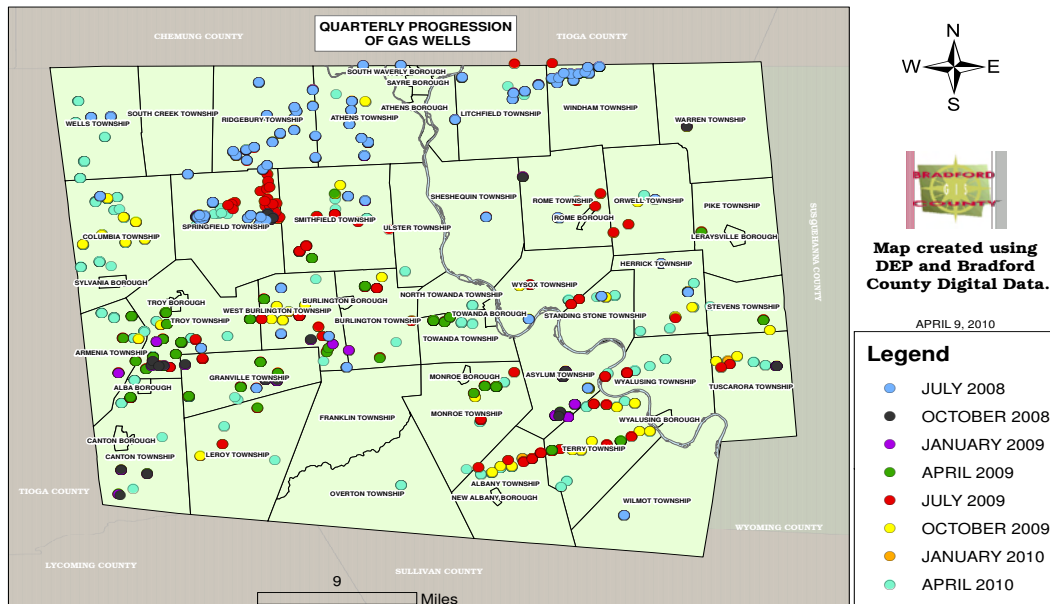
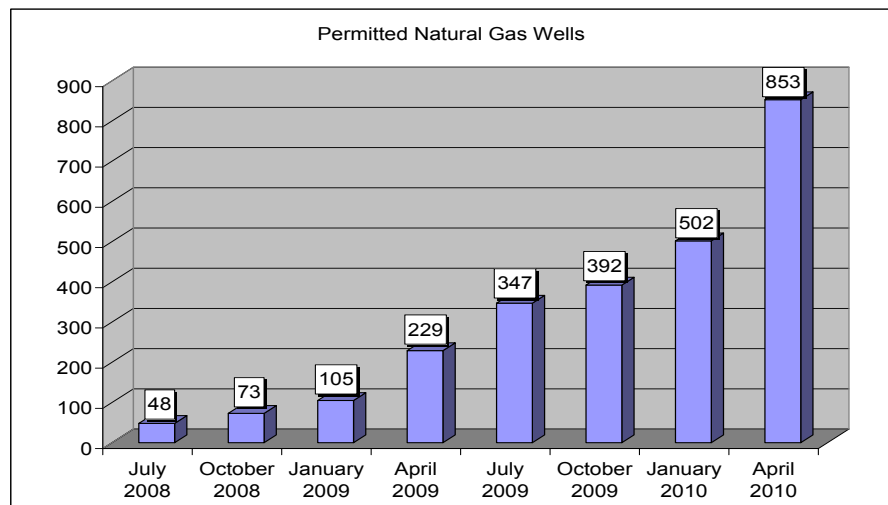


Chart of Natural Gas Wells

The Chart on the right illustrates the growth of active Natural Gas Wells within the County since July 2008. Between July 2008 and April 2009, there was a marked increase in well exploration totalling 181 new wells in less than a year. However, a more pronounced growth continues to occur since April 2009, where Bradford County has experienced a 272% increase in well activity up to and including permits issued in April of 2010.



BRADFORD COUNTY GAS COMPANY MAP

Legend

DEP Wells - OCTOBER 2009
COMPANY NAME - 25 TOTAL

- ANGERMANN ASSOC INC - (3)
- BELDEN & BLAKE CORP - (13)
- BTI ENERGY INC - (1)
- CENTRAL NEW YORK OIL & GAS CO
- CHESAPEAKE APPALACHIA LLC - (2)
- CHIEF OIL & GAS LLC - (11)
- COLUMBIA NATURAL RES INC - (1)
- DOMINION EXPLORATION & PROD IN
- EAST RESOURCES INC - (10)
- EOG RESOURCES INC - (31)
- FAIRMAN DRILLING CO - (1)
- FENIX & SCISSON INC - (1)
- FORTUNA ENERGY INC - (63)
- GOODWIN IND INC - (1)
- MARK RESOURCES CORP - (2)
- PENNZOIL PROD CO - (1)
- PURE OIL CO - (1)
- QUAKER STATE CORP - (6)
- RANGE RESOURCES APPALACHIA LL
- SHAW OBI - (1)
- SHELL OIL CO - (2)
- SOUTHWESTERN ENERGY PROD CO
- UNKNOWN OPR - (3)
- VAVCO LLC - (10)
- WEAVER OIL & GAS CORP - (1)

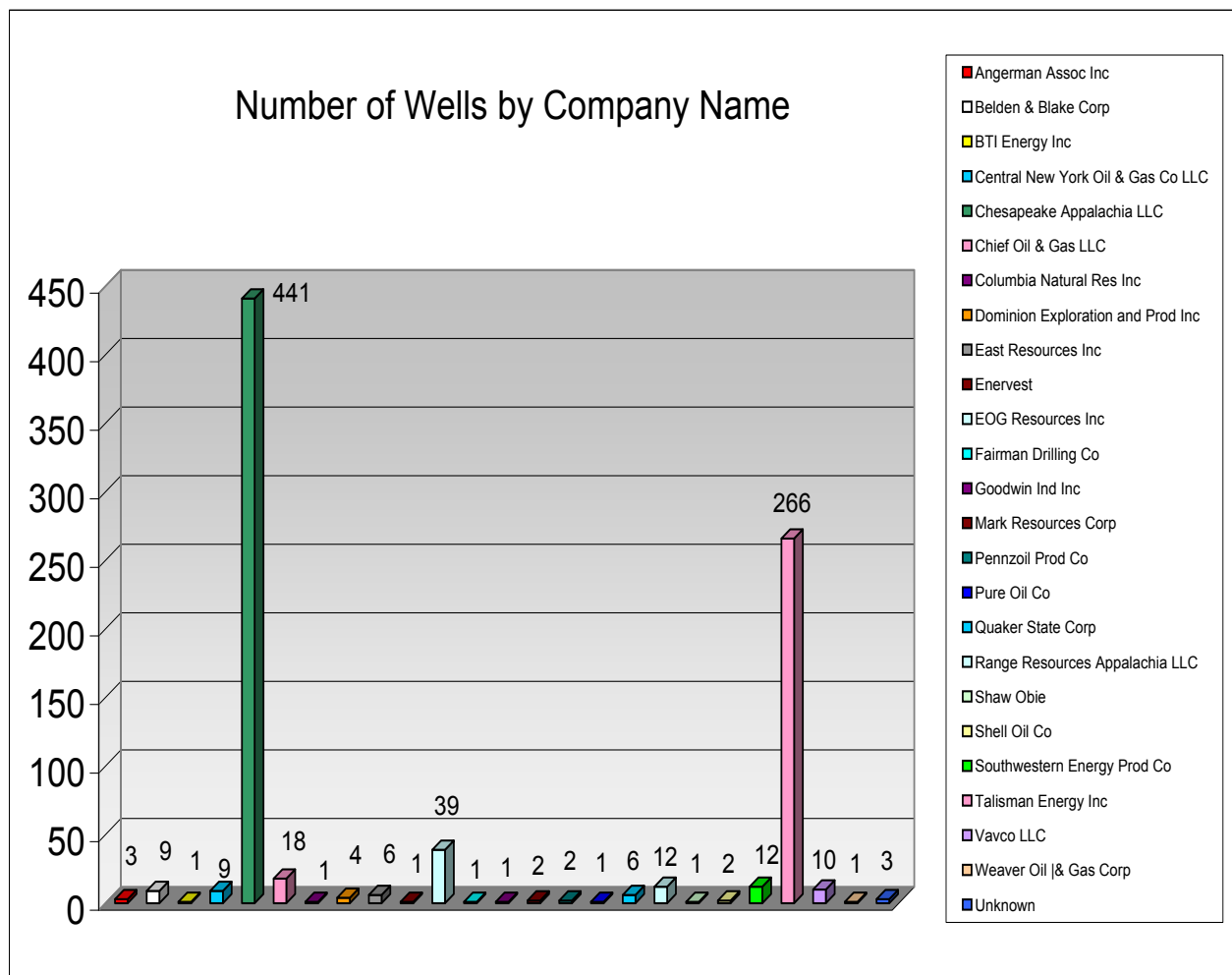
BRADFORD COUNTY PREVIOUSLY HAD 11 GAS COMPANIES OPERATING IN THE COUNTY. AS OF THE OCTOBER 2009 UPDATE THERE ARE 25 COMPANIES OPERATING WELLS HERE.

Townships and Boroughs shown on map: WELLS TOWNSHIP, SOUTH CREEK TOWNSHIP, RIDGEBURY TOWNSHIP, SOUTH WAVERLY BOROUGH, SAYRE BOROUGH, ATHENS BOROUGH, LITCHFIELD TOWNSHIP, WINDHAM TOWNSHIP, WARREN TOWNSHIP, PIKE TOWNSHIP, ORWELL TOWNSHIP, ROME BOROUGH, LERAYSVILLE BOROUGH, SHESHEQUIN TOWNSHIP, ULSTER TOWNSHIP, SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP, SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP, SYLVANIA BOROUGH, TROY BOROUGH, TROY TOWNSHIP, WEST BURLINGTON TOWNSHIP, BURLINGTON TOWNSHIP, NORTH TOWANDA TOWNSHIP, TOWANDA TOWNSHIP, MONROE BOROUGH, MONROE TOWNSHIP, WYALUSING BOROUGH, WYALUSING TOWNSHIP, TERRY TOWNSHIP, WILMOT TOWNSHIP, NEW ALBANY BOROUGH, ALBANY TOWNSHIP, OVERTON TOWNSHIP, FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, LEROY TOWNSHIP, CANTON TOWNSHIP, CANTON BOROUGH, ALBA BOROUGH, GRANVILLE TOWNSHIP, ARDENIA TOWNSHIP, ARDENIA BOROUGH.

Natural Gas Development in Bradford County

Chart of Natural Gas Wells by Company

There are a variety of Oil and Gas companies operating in Bradford County. The map on the left shows where each company has drilled a well throughout the County. This information comes from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and was last downloaded in April 2010. The chart below shows how many natural gas wells each company has drilled within the County using the same data from DEP. The largest company present in the County is Chesapeake Appalachia that doubles even the second largest company Fortuna Energy Inc. Other companies such as EOG Resources and Chief Oil & Gas LLC have also concentrated exploration efforts in specific regions of the county, just west of Towanda in Springfield Twp., Burlington and West Burlington Townships.



Natural Gas Development in Bradford County

Auxiliary uses of the Natural Gas Development

Water Withdrawals and Trucking

Water Withdraws are an important part of the drilling process. Water is needed constantly during the fracking and drilling process. This means there will be CONSTANT water truck deliveries from the water withdrawal site to the drilling site during drilling and fracking. This influx of heavy truck traffic will greatly change the driving climate of many roads.

A controversial water withdrawal site was recently permitted in Athens Township. This site caused an uproar due to the water trucks driving through Athens Borough to deliver their goods.

Bradford County has seen moderate trucking in the past with the timber industry and with milk trucks. This trucking is not nearly as repetitive and continuous as water withdrawal to drill site trucking. Other than increasing the truck traffic, the constant trucking will deteriorate the roads. Townships and Boroughs can protect their roads through Posting and Bonding.

Water withdrawal locations are mapped on the following page.

Posting and Bonding

The goal of the Posting and Bonding program is to make heavy haulers pay for the road damages that they have created. To do this a municipality must do an engineering and traffic study. This can be very costly and is the reason many municipalities shy away from posting and bonding. The engineering study will determine the status of all roads and what they should be posted as. After the study an Ordinance is adopted, heavy hauling users of the roads are notified and signs posting the maximum weight allowed are installed. An equally difficult part of Posting and Bonding is enforcement. Local and/or State Police or a Code Enforcement Officer may be enlisted.

Agreements must also be made with heavy haulers using the posted roads. They must post a bond. The first bond has set limits (\$6,000 per mile for unpaved and \$12,000 per mile for paved) but once that bond is used up in damages to the road the following bond may be set at any limit. It is upon the municipality to watch the condition of the roads and collect bonds when the damage reaches their monetary value.

Natural Gas Development in Bradford County

Auxiliary uses of the Natural Gas Development

Pipelines & Compressor Stations

Pipelines and compressor stations are imperative for the transportation of natural gas. There are many existing pipelines within Bradford County. New feeder lines and larger pipelines are actively being built. Along these pipelines compressor stations (photo, below) are needed. Concerns with the compressor stations usually stem from its humming noise.

The Tennessee Gasline is the main interstate gas transmission line that traverses the central part of Bradford County from east to west. El Paso Corporation plans to initiate the “300 Line Expansion” that includes the looping or installation of additional pipe capacity adjacent to existing line in segments of 30” diameter pipe. Additional compressor stations will be included with the project and increase delivery capacity in the region by 300,000 dekatherms per day.



Seismic Testing

Seismic testing is used to determine the geometry of subsurface layers such as the marcellus shale formation. Geokinetics is a company that will actively be performing seismic testing in much of Bradford and Sullivan County this Spring. Survey lines are laid with geophones. Thumper trucks or small charges are used to create shock waves. The geophones will detect the returning waves and use that information to determine the formation of the layers below. They are used to find faults (cracks) and other features in the subsurface layers.

Seismic surveys are very expensive and cost more than other types of geophysical surveys and they are not done without due cause.

Thumper Truck

Photo:<http://www.sonicsampling.com/WebPage/WebPage.asp?Ref=5599>



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Natural Gas Development in Bradford County

Illustrated are the locations of some of the water supply sources being utilized by the natural gas wells. Several new sources have been added in the form of dry hydrants into creeks and rivers. Many of these new dry hydrants are intended for use by fire companies. These creeks include the Sugar Creek and Towanda Creek which are Cold Water Fisheries (CWF) and the Susquehanna River which is both a CWF and a Warm Water Fishery. The timeliness and accuracy of the data presented here is only as good as that which we receive through permits.

The Susquehanna River Basin Commission reviews and approves proposed water withdrawals within the basin and conducts an environmental screening that examines the designated use of the stream, wild trout status, impairment, presence of rare, threatened or endangered species, surrounding wetlands and scenic waterways. Currently, SRBC “regulates consumptive water use on a drill pad basis through the Approval by Rule Process, which allows SRBC to track all water activity associated with a drilling pad - the sources of water transported to and from a site, quantities consumptively used, and the fate of flowback and produced fluids while issuing approvals more effectively”. (SRBC-1/2010 *“Natural Gas Well Development in the Susquehanna River Basin”*)

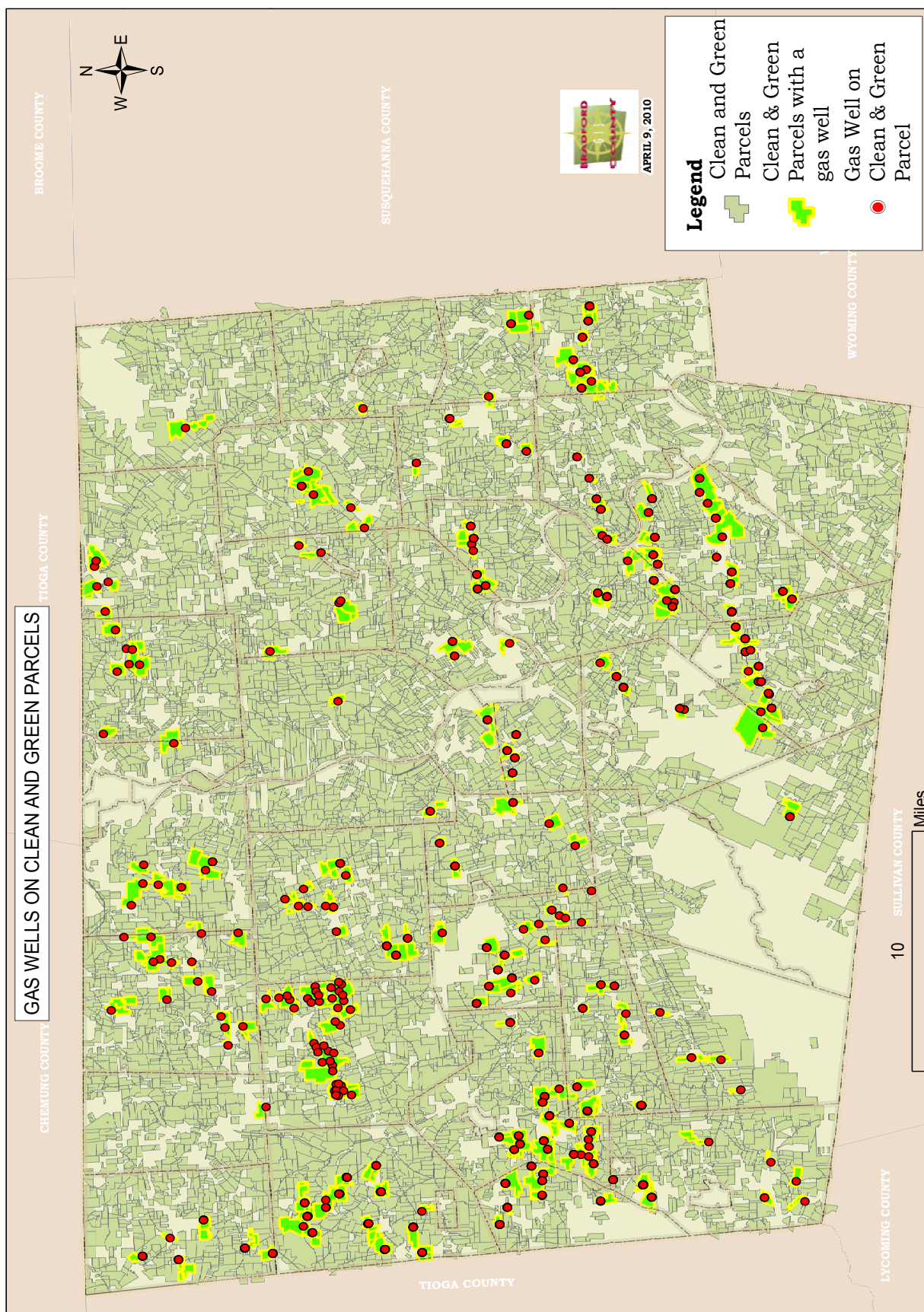


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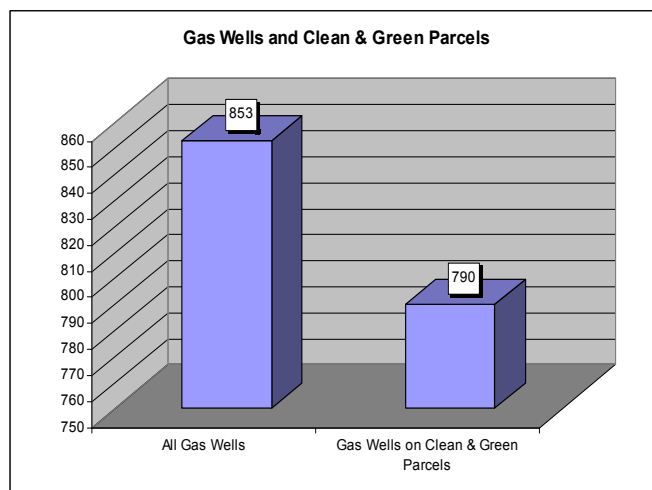
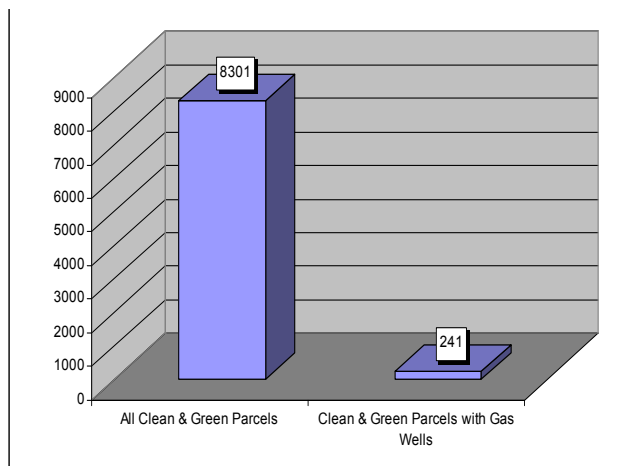
Water Withdrawal

Above is a water withdrawal site in Sheshequin operated by Fortuna. There are four hook-ups on a large gravel parking area to fill four trucks at once. The hook-ups tap in to the Susquehanna River. The Ulster Bridge can be seen behind the hook-ups. Typical water withdrawal sites, especially on major tributaries and along the Susquehanna River, contain a submerged suction line, from the water source to a multiple hydrant system, pumps, water main and water storage tanks for storing water on a temporary basis that is later intended to be transferred by vehicle to a natural gas well pad for the purpose of hydraulic fracturing. In addition, a site may also include a loading and staging area for tanker trucks that can carry in excess of 6,700 gallons of fresh water.

Natural Gas Development in Bradford County



Natural Gas Development in Bradford County



Clean and Green

The Clean and Green Act, as it is commonly known, is more formally known as ACT 319. The purpose of ACT 319 is to provide a real estate tax benefit to owners of agricultural or forest land by taxing that land on the basis of its “use value” rather than its “Market Value.” This act provides preferential assessment to any individuals who agree to maintain their land solely devoted to agricultural use, agricultural reserve, or forest reserve use.

Source:

Clinton County,
<http://www.clintoncountypa.com/clean&green.htm> 5/4/09

Bradford County is a largely rural and agricultural county which is seen in the number of Clean and Green Parcels in the map to the left. A natural gas well may be a violation of Clean and Green property owner and as a consequence, roll back taxes for the last seven (7) years may have to be paid. In this largely rural area with many Clean and Green properties within the County it seems almost inevitable that nearly all gas wells will be located on a Clean and Green Property.

Bradford County Clean and Green Parcels

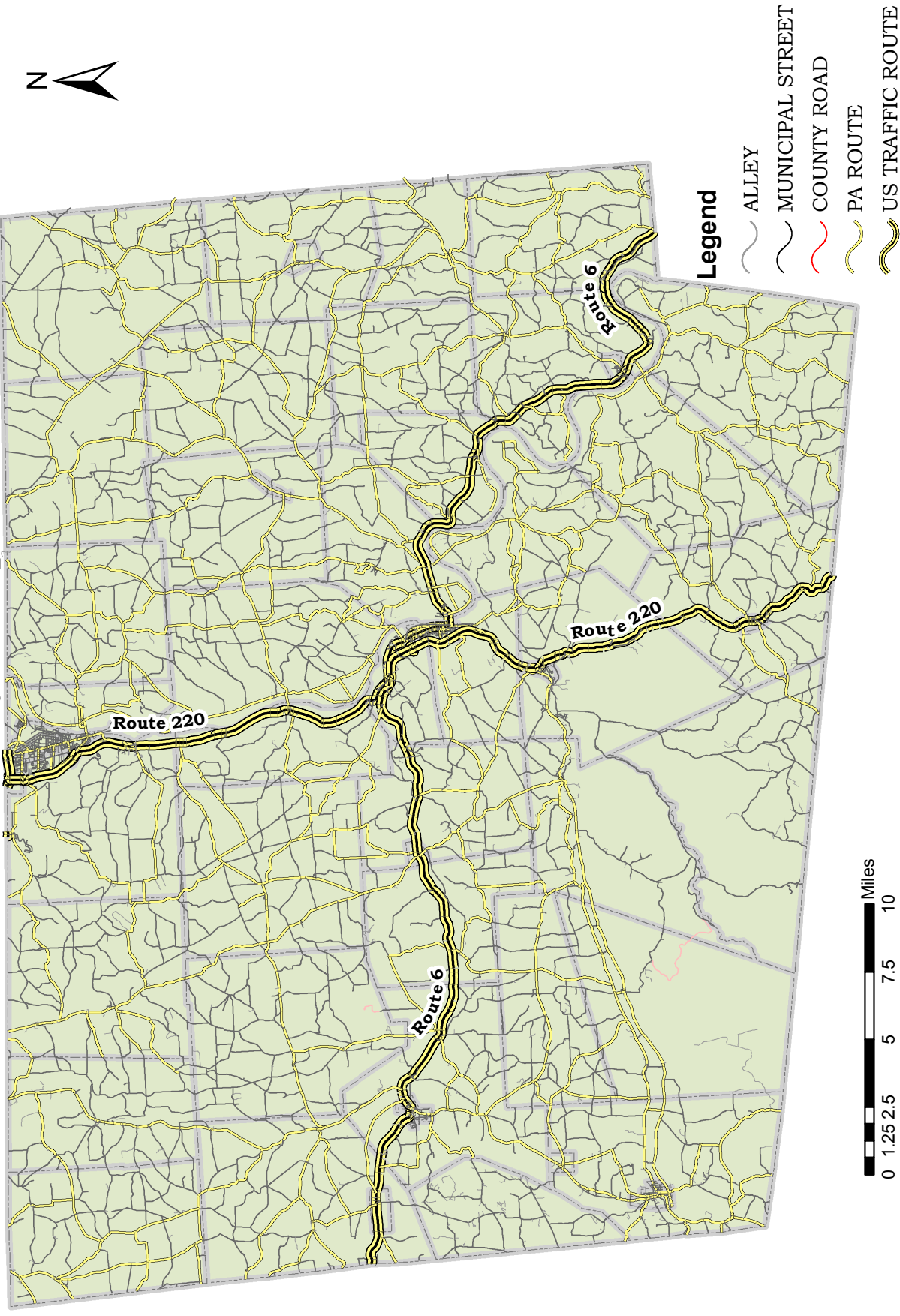
In Bradford County there are some 8,301 parcels enrolled in Clean and Green. Of these eight thousand plus parcels only two hundred and forty-one (241) of them have at least one natural gas well located on them. This relation is illustrated in the bar graph on the left.

In Bradford County there are some 853 active natural gas wells. Of these wells, seven hundred and ninety (790) of them are located on Clean and Green parcels. This relation is illustrated in the bar graph above, while only two hundred and forty-one (241) Clean and Green parcels are effected. This is due to multiple horizontal wells being drilled for the same well pad, and also due to well clustering. Essentially, a change in use of a Clean and Green parcel will result from not only one well on the property but multiple wells.

In many cases, property owners make arrangements with the leasing company to pay the roll back taxes and deduct that from the parcel owner’s royalties. This alternative could help to save many of the property owners from facing high tax bills directly.

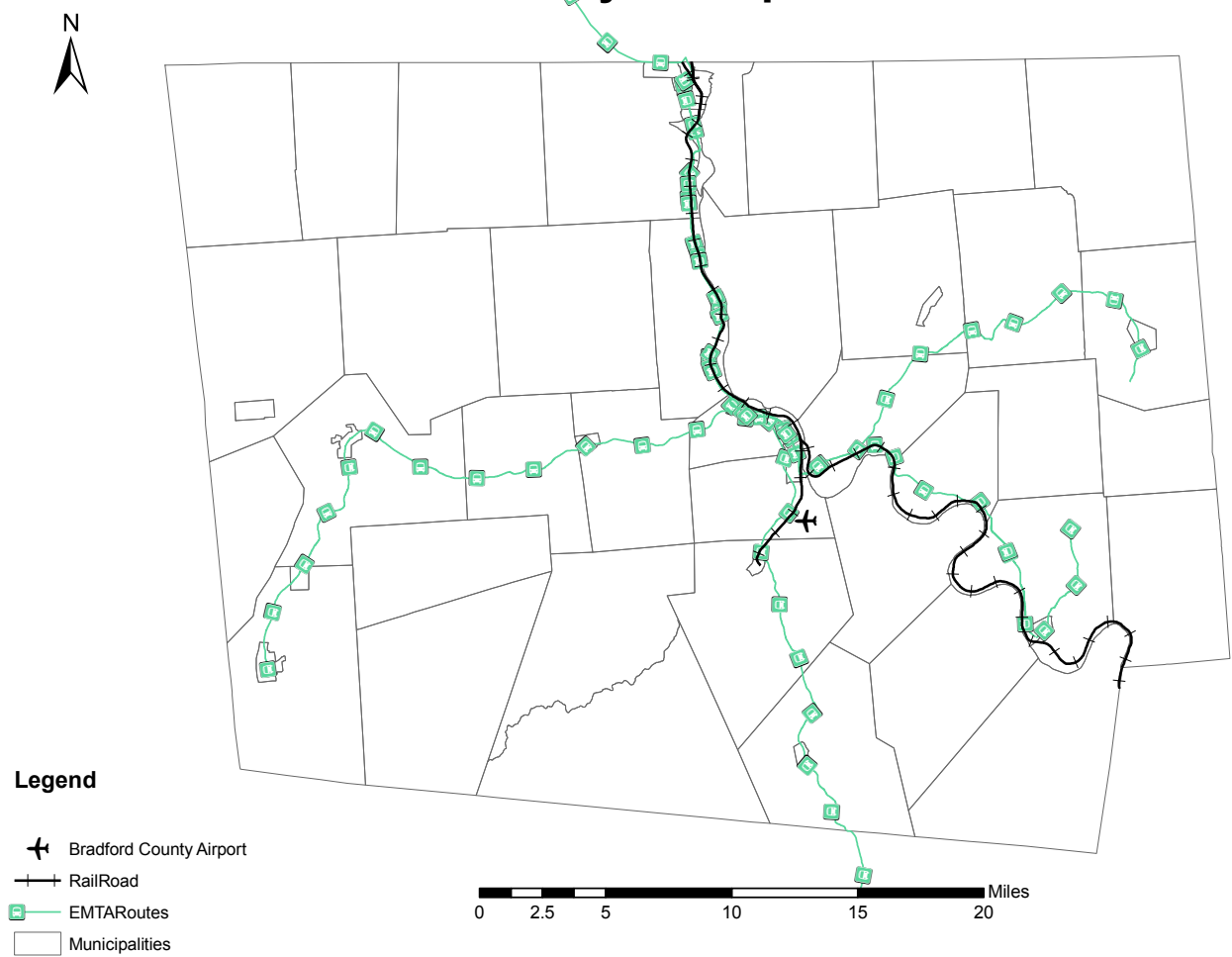
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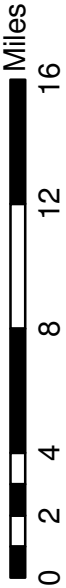
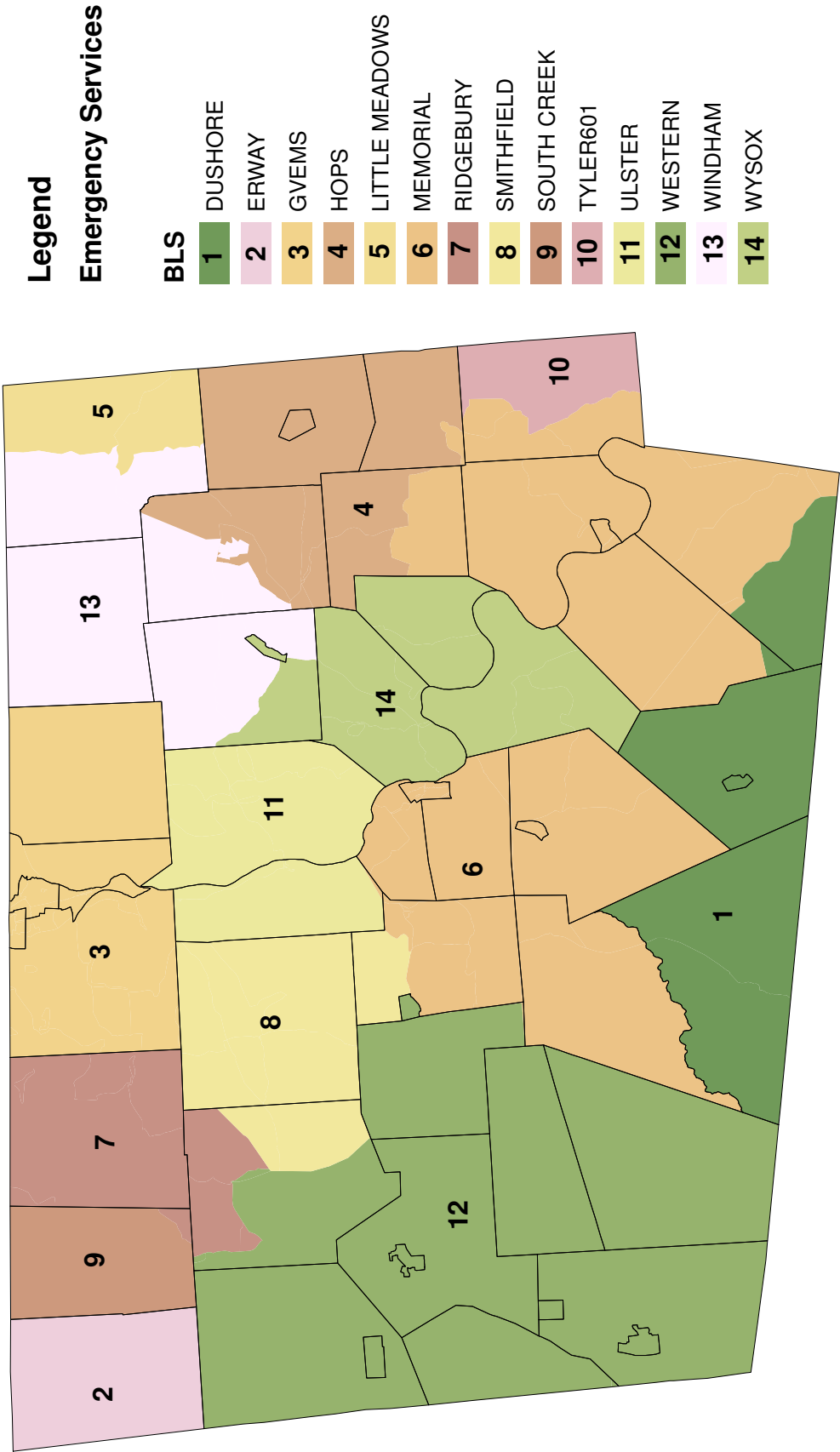
Bradford County Transportation Services



<u>Road Type</u>	<u>Number of Miles</u>	<u>Railroads</u>
PennDot	899	Major Railroads
Other State Agencies	3	Norfolk-Southern Railway Company
Municipal Agencies	1,593	Towanda-Monroeton Shippers Lifeline, Inc
Total	2,495	
<u>Public Transit Facilities</u>		<u>Local Airports</u>
Endless Mountain Transit Authority		Bradford County Airport
		Towanda PA
<u>Regional Airports</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Miles from Towanda</u>
Broome County Airport	Binghamton, NY	68
Elmira/Corning Airport	Horseheads, NY	47
Wilkes-Barre Scranton Airport	Avoca, PA	86

Bradford County BLS Coverage Map

Basic Life Support



BLS Coverage

EMS Department	Office Phone Number	Captain	Coverage Area
Dushore EMS	(570) 928-9202	Lou Hope	Albany, New Albany, Overton, & Wilmot
Erway EMS	(607) 732-7741		Wells
Greater Valley EMS	(570) 888-6000	Pam Mott	Athens, Litchfield, Sayre, South Waverly
HOPS EMS	(570) 744-2725	Capt. Charles Dull 1 st Asst. Gail Dull 2 nd Asst. Jared Smith	Herrick, LeRaysville, Orwell, Pike, Stevens, & Tuscarora
Little Meadows EMS			Warren
Memorial EMS	(570) 364-5817	Wendy Allen-Smith	Burlington, Franklin, North Towanda, Towanda, Monroe, Terry, Tuscarora, Wilmot, & Wyalusing
Ridgebury EMS	(607) 737-9053	Mike Drake, Sr.	Ridgebury, South Creek, & Springfield
Smithfield EMS	(570) 596-7766	Tim Cahill, Jr.	Burlington, Smithfield, & Springfield
South Creek EMS	(570) 596-4561	Rob Good	South Creek
Tyler	(570) 996-1294	Karen Killian	Tuscarora
Ulster EMS	(570) 358-3530	Karen Bixby	Sheshequin & Ulster
Western Alliance EMS	(570) 297-1235	Tom Carmen	Alba, Armenia, Canton, Columbia, Granville, Leroy, Springfield, Sylvania, Troy, & West Burlington
Windham EMS	(570) 247-0187	Capt. John Hillyard	Windham, Warren, & Rome Township
Wysox EMS	(570) 265-4151	Jeff Benjamin	Asylum, Rome, Standing Stone, & Wysox

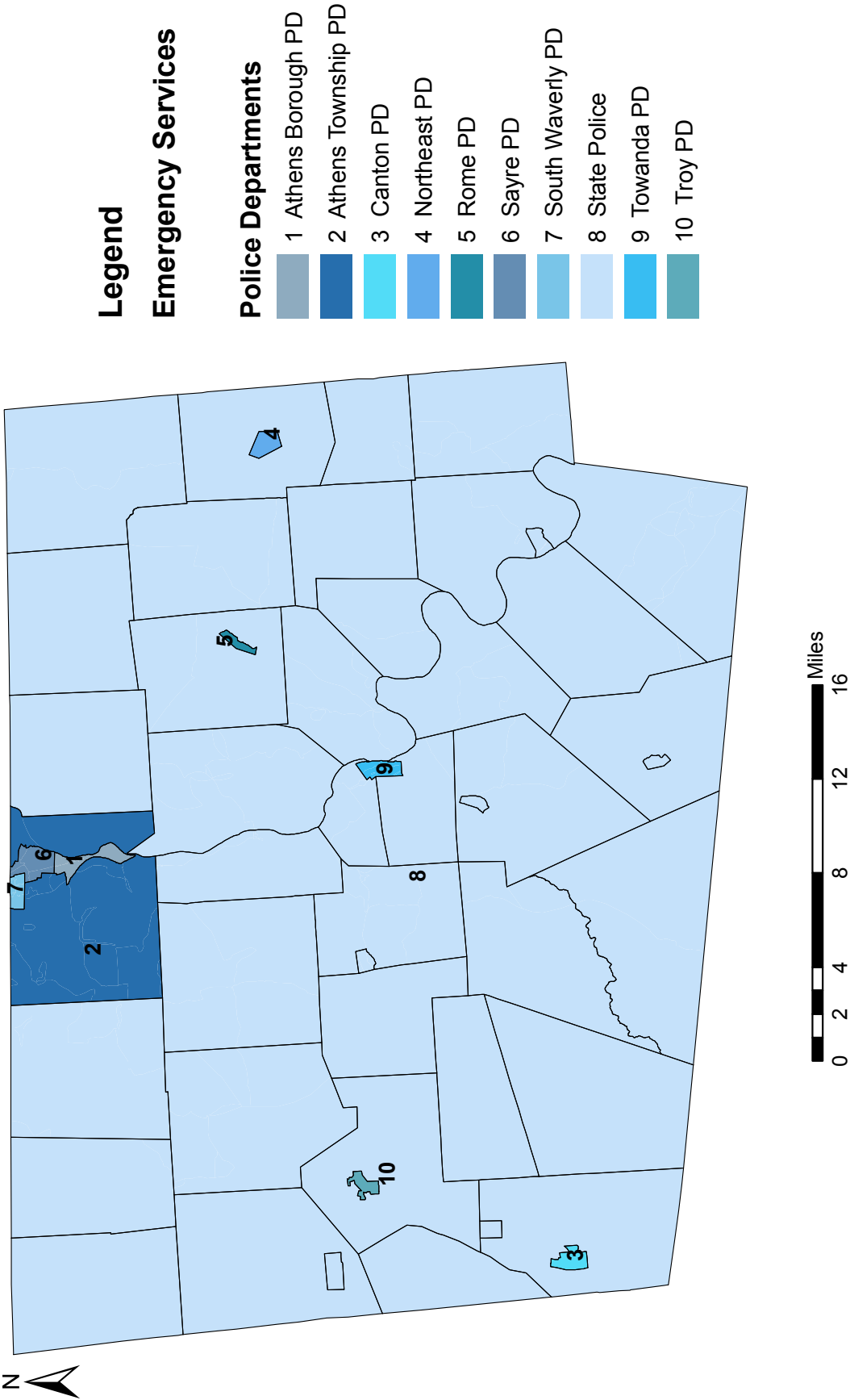
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Fire Coverage

<u>Fire-Department</u>	<u>Phone Number</u>	<u>Fire Chief</u>	<u>Coverage Area</u>
Athens Borough Fire Dept.	(570) 888-9388	Mike Berry	Athens Borough
Athens Township Fire Dept.	(570) 882-9948	Bill E. Kneebone	Athens Township
Canton Borough Fire Dept.	(570) 673-5174	Kim Jennings	Alba, Canton, & Leroy
Dushore	(570) 928-8222	Scott Hope	Dushore
East Smithfield Fire Dept.	(570) 596-3434	Larry Nichols	Burlington, West Burlington, Smithfield, Springfield
Franklindale Fire Dept.	(570) 364-5919	Don Stranger Sr.	Burlington & Franklin
Herrickville Fire Dept.	(570) 744-9990	Glen Camp	Herrick & Orwell
Laceyville Fire Dept.	(570) 869-2778	----	Tuscarora
LeRaysville-Pike Fire Dept.	(570) 744-2636	John Keegan	LeRaysville, Orwell, Pike, & Stevens
Litchfield Fire Dept.	(570) 247-7886 (570) 888-7580	Joseph Drake	Litchfield
Monroe Hose Fire Dept.	(570) 265-2300	Richard Vargason	Monroe
Millerton Fire Dept.	(518) 789-4645	Jason Watson	Wells
New Albany Fire Dept.	(570) 363-2350	Mike Epler	Albany, New Albany, Overton, & Terry
North Towanda Fire Dept.	(570) 265-6167	Terry Sheets	Burlington & North Towanda
Ridgebury Fire Dept.	(570) 596-2114	Art Chapman	Ridgebury & Springfield
Sayre Fire Dept.	(607) 206-3254	Gilbert Crossett	Sayre
South Creek Fire Dept.	(570) 596-3163	Matthew Harkness	South Creek
South Waverly Fire Dept.	(570) 888-2186	Keith Chapman	South Waverly
Towanda Fire Dept.	(570) 268-3521	Bill Roof	Towanda
Troy Fire Dept.	(570) 297-2332 (570) 297-3181	Roy Vargson	Armenia, Burlington, Columbia, Granville, Troy, West Burlington, Springfield & Sylvania
Ulster Fire Dept.	(570) 423-1463	Steve Bixby	Sheshequin & Ulster
Vigilante Fire Dept. (Rome)	(570) 247-2557	Jon Park	Rome & Orwell
Warren Fire Dept.	(570) 395-3127	Vincent Neville	Warren
Wilmot Fire Dept.	(607) 237-9564	Mitch Tuttle	Tuscarora & Wilmot
Windham Fire Dept.	(570) 247-7270	Daniel Philhower	Windham
Wyalusing Fire Dept.	(570) 721-0737	Adam Dietz	Terry, Tuscarora & Wyalusing
Wysox Fire Dept.	(607) 427-7555	Chad Benjamin	Asylum, Standing Stone, & Wysox

Bradford County Police Department Coverage



Police Coverage

<u>Police Department</u>	<u>Phone Number & Address</u>	<u>Coverage Area</u>
Athens Borough PD	2 South River St, Athens, PA (570) 888-4410	Athens Borough
Athens Township PD	45 Herrick St, Athens, PA (570) 888-2200	Athens Township
Canton PD	12 E. Main St, Canton, PA (570) 673-5133	Canton Borough
Northeast PD	Township Road 768, Rome, PA (570) 247-2643	LeRaysville Borough
Sayre PD	110 W. Packer Ave, Sayre, PA (570) 888-2233	Sayre & South Waverly Boroughs
State Police	Route 6, North Towanda, PA (570) 265-2186	Alba, Albany, Armenia, Asylum, Burlington, Canton, Columbia, Franklin, Granville, Herrick, Leroy, Litchfield, Monroe, New Albany, North Towanda, Orwell, Overton, Pike, Ridgebury, Rome, Sheshequin, Smithfield, South Creek, Springfield, Standing Stone, Stevens, Sylvania, Terry, Towanda, Troy, Tuscarora Ulster, Warren, Wells, West Burlington, Wilmot, Windham, Wyalusing, Wysox
Towanda PD	10 Park St, Towanda, PA (570) 265-2522	Towanda Borough
Troy PD	110 Elmira St, Troy, PA (570) 297-2423	Troy Borough

Major Employers and Services

Local Federal Government Offices

Dept. of Agriculture:

701 S. 4th St. Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-2896

US Post Offices:

(Complete listing on page 27)

301 S. Main St. Athens, PA 18810
(570) 888-2252

203 Main St. Monroeton, PA 18832
(570) 265-2868

101 Front St. New Albany, PA 18833
(570) 363-2375

240 Desmond St. Sayre, PA 18840
(570) 888-6608

700 Main St. Towanda, PA 18840
(570) 265-6805
Wysox, PA 18854
(570) 265-3345

Recruiting:

US Army

510 Main St, Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-6595

US Air Force

10 Park St, Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-4245

US Armed Forces

700 Main St, Towanda, PA 18848
(800) 772-1213

US Marine

Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-7017

US Navy

1 Progress Plz 9, Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-2892

Social Security

715 Main St, Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-2137

Dept. of Veteran Affairs

301 Main St, Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-1704

Education:

Athens Area Schools

204 Willow Street Athens, PA 18810
(570) 888-7766
Top Employer Rank: 9

Canton Area School District

139 East Main Street Canton, PA 17724
(570) 673-3191
Top Employer Rank: 20

Northeast Bradford School District

RR 1 Box 211B Rome, PA 18837
(570) 744-2521
Top Employer Rank: 25

Sayre Area School District

333 West Lockhart Street Sayre, PA 18840
(570) 888-7615
Top Employer Rank: 17

Towanda Area School District

PO Box 231 Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-9894
Top Employer Rank: 11

Troy Area School District

310 Elmira Street Troy, PA 16947
(570) 297-1608
Top Employer Rank: 15

Wyalusing Area School District

Wyalusing, PA 18853
(570) 746-1605
Top Employer Rank: 17

Health Care:

Ashton Healthcare, Inc

200 S. Main Street Athens, PA 18810
(570) 888-5805
Top Employer Rank: 29

Major Employers and Services

Health Care Cont'd:

Guthrie Clinic LTD
1 Guthrie Square Sayre, PA 18840
(570) 888-5858
Top Employer Rank: 3

Guthrie Healthcare System
1 Guthrie Square Sayre, PA 18840
(570) 888-6666
Top Employer Rank: 14

Memorial Hospital Inc & Skilled Nursing Unit
1 Hospital Drive Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-2191
Top Employer Rank: 7

Robert Packer Hospital Inc
1 Guthrie Square Sayre, PA 18840
(570) 888-6666
Top Employer Rank: 1

Troy Community Hospital
100 John Street Troy, PA 16947
(570) 297-2121
Top Employer Rank: 28

Manufacturing:

Barefoot Flooring Inc
Major Product: Hardwood Flooring
Chestnut St. Troy, PA 16947
(570) 297-3200
Top Employer Rank: 23

Cargill Meat Solutions Corporation
Major Product: Beef Processing
Wyalusing, PA 18853
(570) 746-3000
Top Employer Rank: 2

Local State Government Offices

Dept. of Agriculture Bureau of Dog Law
Murray Creek Road, Athens PA 18810
(570) 888-3654

Commonwealth of State Government
Dept. of Health
Colonial Dr, Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-2194

Dept. of Labor
Job Services
218 Main St #1, Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-2171

Unemployment Compensation Claims
218 Main St, Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-2172

Liquor Control Board
State Liquor Stores
49 Canton Street, Troy, PA 16947
(570) 297-3174
Colonial Plaza, Towanda PA 18848
(570) 265-3923
US Route 6, Wyalusing, PA 18853
(570) 746-1211

State Parks Bureau
Mt. Pisgah
Troy, PA 16947
(570) 297-2734

PennDOT
340 York Ave, Towanda, PA
(570) 265-2181

Bradford County Assistance Office
521 Main St, Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-9186

State Police
Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-2186

State Representative
Tina Pickett
321 Main St, Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-3124
106 W Packer Ave, Sayre, PA 18840
(570) 888-9011

Major Employers and Statistics

Labor Analysis Statistics

Employment Status

Population 18 years and over:	46,739
In Labor Force:	27,985	60.0%
Civilian Labor Force:	29,625	63.0%
Employed:	28,700	51.5%
Unemployed:	1,100	2.2%
% Civilian labor force		3.7%
Not in Labor Force:	18,696	40.0%

Class of Worker

Private Wage and Salary Workers:	21,657	77.4%
Government Workers:	3,070	11.0%
Self-employed Workers in own unincorporated Business:	3,006	10.7%
Unpaid Family Workers:	252	0.9%

Commuter Modes of Transportation

Total Workers:	27,404
Drove Alone:	77.5%
Carpooled:	11.4%
Mass Transit:	0.3%
Walked:	4.9%
Other:	1.0%
Worked at Home:	5.0%

Commuter Travel Time in Minutes

Total Commuters:	26,043
Under 15 min:	39.1%
15-29 min:	31.4%
30-44 min:	18.3%
45-59 min:	5.9%
60-89 min:	3.1%
90+ min:	2.2%

Manufacturing Cont'd:

Craftmaster Manufacturing Inc
Major Product: Wood Products
Shiner Road Wysox, PA 18854
(570) 265-9121
Top Employer Rank: 5

Cummings Lumber Company Inc
Major Product: Lumber
PO Box 6 Troy, PA 16947
(570) 297-4771
Top Employer Rank: 41

E I Dupont De NeMours and Co.
Major Product: Photo Chemicals
Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-6141
Top Employer Rank: 8

Ingersoll Rand Industries Solutions
Major Product: Power Tools
101 North Main Street Athens, PA 18810
(570) 888-7777
Top Employer Rank: 44

Masco Retail Cabinet Group
Major Product: Cabinetry
100 Lamoka Rd. Sayre, PA 18840
(570) 882-8565
Top Employer Rank: 10

Mestek Inc (Arrow United)
Major Product: Louvers & Dampers
314 Riverside Drive Wyalusing, PA 18853
(570) 746-1888
Top Employer Rank: 32

Paxar Americas Inc
Major Product: Tags and Label Printing
1 Wilcox Street Sayre, PA 18840
(570) 888-6641
Top Employer Rank: 31

Major Employers and Statistics

Manufacturing Cont'd:

Global Tungsten Powders:
Major Product: Chemicals
PO Box 504 Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 268-5000
Top Employer Rank: 4

Oak Hill Veneer, Inc.
Major Product: Wood Veneer
P.O. Box 304 Route 14 North
Troy, PA 16947
Phone: 570.297.4137
Top Employer Rank: 50

Stroehmann Bakeries LC
Major Product: Baked Goods
901 N Elmer Ave Sayre, PA 18840
(570) 888-2289
Top Employer Rank: 30
130 Employees

Retail Shops:

Dandy Mini Marts Inc
Retail: Convenient Store
Locations in Alba, Athens, Rome, Sayre, Towanda, Troy, Ulster, & Wyalusing
(570) 265-7277
Top Employer Rank: 12

K-Mart Corporation
Retail: Department Store
1000 N. Elmira St. Sayre, PA 18840
(570) 888-9613
Bradford County Towne Center Wysox, PA 18854
(570) 265-7538
Top Employer Rank: 21

Lowe's Home Centers Inc
Retail: Home Improvement Store
2151 Elmira Street Athens, PA 18810
(570) 731-2000
Top Employer Rank: 38

The Paper Magic Group Inc
Retail: Stationery
1 Eureka Drive Troy, PA 16947
(570) 297-2135
Top Employer Rank: 47

Labor Analysis Statistics

Occupations of Employed Persons age 16 and Older

Total Workers:	27,985	
Management/ Professional Related:	7,712	27.6%
Service:	3,848	13.8%
Sales & Office:	5,745	20.5%
Farming/Forestry/ Fishing:	634	2.3%
Precision Construction/ Extraction/ Maintenance:	2,793	10.0%
Production/ Transportation Material:	7,253	25.9%

Industry Statistics:

Agriculture:	1,777	6.3%
Construction:	1,565	5.6%
Manufacturing:	5,162	21.0%
Wholesale Trade:	638	2.3%
Retail Trade:	2,928	10.2%
Transportation, Warehousing, and Utilities:	1,334	4.8%
Information:	263	0.8%
F.I.R.E., Rental & Leasing:	845	3.0%
Professional, Scientific, Management, Administrative, Waste Management, Administrative:	599	2.0%
Education, Health & Social Services:	4,408	17.3%
Arts, Entertainment, Recreation, Accommodation, and Food Services:	1,323	4.7%
Other Services:	1,278	4.6%
Public Administration:	471	1.5%

Major Employers

Labor Analysis Statistics

Income by Households

Total Households:	24,427
Less than \$10,000	2,416
\$10,000 to \$14,999	1,936
\$15,000 to \$19,999	1,890
\$20,000 to \$24,999	2,035
\$25,000 to \$29,999	2,042
\$30,000 to \$34,999	1,879
\$35,000 to \$39,999	1,883
\$40,000 to \$44,999	1,584
\$45,000 to \$49,999	1,257
\$50,000 to \$59,999	2,350
\$60,000 to \$74,999	2,132
\$75,000 to \$99,999	1,683
\$100,000 to \$124,999	643
\$125,000 to \$149,999	257
\$150,000 to \$199,999	232
\$200,000 or more	208

Median Income and Earnings

Median household inc. in 1999:	\$35,038
Median Family income :	\$40,664
Median Households:	
With Earnings:	\$18,385
Mean Earnings:	\$43,479
With Social Security:	\$8,012
Mean Social Security	
Income:	\$11,215
With Supplement	
Security income:	\$1,305
Mean Supplemental	
Security income:	\$6,160
With Public Assistance	
income:	\$722
Mean Public Assist:	\$2,597
With Retirement	
income:	\$5,060
Mean Retirement	
income:	\$15,078

Retail Cont'd:

Penn Traffic Company (P&C)
 Retail: Grocery
 448 N Keystone Ave Sayre, PA 18840
 (570) 265-7006
 Bradford Towne Center Wysox, PA 18854
 (570) 888-4785
 Top Employer Rank: 16

TOP's Market LLC
 Retail: Grocery
 N Elmira St. Sayre, PA 18840
 (570) 882-9188
 Top Employer Rank: 36

Wal-Mart Associates, Inc
 Retail: Department Store
 511 N Elmira St. Sayre, PA 18840
 (570) 888-4939
 Top Employer Rank: 13

Williams Oil Company Inc
 Retail: Fuel Oil/Propane
 207 York Ave. Towanda, PA 18848
 (570) 265-3244
 Top Employer Rank: 34

Services:

Citizens & Northern Bank
 Service: Banking
 Locations in Athens, East Smithfield, Monroeton, Sayre,
 Towanda, Troy & Wysox
 (570) 888-2291 (Athens)
 Top Employer Rank: 38

Peoples State Bank
 Service: Banking
 Locations in Wyalusing, Wysox, Ulster, Sayre and North
 Towanda.
 (570) 746-1011 (Wyalusing)
 Top Employer Rank: 48

Empowered Staffing Solutions
 Service: Employment Agency
 107 S Elmer Ave Sayre, PA 18840
 (570) 888-4590
 Top Employer Rank: 37

Major Employers

Services Cont'd:

Futures Community Support
Service: Financial Assistance
Canton, Milan & Towanda
(570) 888-8100 (Milan)
Top Employer Rank: 26

General Electric Railcar
Service: Rail Car Repair
N Thomas Ave Sayre, PA 18840
(570) 888-9623
Top Employer Rank: 42

Martha Lloyd Community Residential Facility Inc
Service: Residential Care
Troy, PA 16947
(570) 297-2185
Top Employer Rank: 24

Northern Tier Counseling Inc
Service: Counseling
602 Main Street Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-0977
Top Employer Rank: 35

Towanda Printing Company (The Daily Review)
Service: Media (Newspaper)
Located on Route 220 Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-2151
Top Employer Rank: 46

Serve Inc.
Service: Printing/Community Rehabilitation Provider
Monroeton Rd. Towanda PA 18848
(570) 265-3119
Top Employer Rank: 43

Government:

County Government
301 Main Street Towanda, PA 18848
(570) 265-1727
Top Employer Rank: 6

Federal & State Government (see sidebars on pgs. 27 & 28)

Labor Analysis Statistics

Family Income

Families:	\$17,309
Median family Income:	\$40,664
Per Capita Income:	\$17,148
Median Earnings	
Male full-time:	\$31,036
Female full-time	\$22,181

Estimated Prevailing Wage Rate in 1999

Skilled	\$8.50 to \$14.00
Semi-Skilled	\$6.00 to \$9.00
Unskilled	\$5.15 to \$7.00
Clerical	\$6.00 to \$8.50

Poverty Status

Families Living below Poverty:	1,551	(9.0%)
With related children under 18 years:	1,119	
With related children under 5 years:	490	
Families with female householder, no husband present:	567	(6.4%)
With related children under 18 years:	487	
With related children under 5 years:	193	
Individuals (2002)	7,312	(11.8%)
18 years and over	4,860	(10.5%)
65 years and over	816	(8.8%)
Related children under 18 years:	2,346	(15.1%)
Related children 5 to 17 years:	1,681	(14.2%)
Unrelated individuals over 15 years:	2,301	(23.4%)

Local Service Providers

Telephone Companies:

Frontier Communications
(866) 901-7386
Verizon (570) 888-6656
North Penn (570) 785-2205
MCI (800) 950-5555

Internet Providers:

COMCAST (800) 266-2278
Beaver Valley Cable/Cable Racer
(570) 247-2512
CQ Services (570) 888-3282
EMCS.Net (888) 362-7932
Epix Internet Services
(800) 374-9669
Frontier (800) 374-9669
PenTeleData (800) 281-3564
Sarver's Output Services
(570) 364-5066
Time Warner Road Runner
(585)756-5000
Tower Micro (570) 387-5076
Wildblue Highspeed Internet
(888) 235-2316

Cable & Satellite Companies:

Adelphia Communications
(888) 683-1000
Beaver Valley Cable
(570) 247-2512
Blue Ridge Communications
(570) 662-2369
DirectTV (800) 316-4340
Time Warner Cable (570) 888-9331

Electric Companies:

Penelec (800) 545-7741 Customer Service
Claverack (570) 265-5060
Tri-County Rural Electric Company (570) 662-3917

Gas Companies:

UGI Central Penn Gas (800) 652-0550
Valley Energy Inc (570) 888-9664

Sewerage Facilities:

Athens Township Sewer Authority(570)888-2815
Valley Joint Sewage Plant (570) 888-2253
Canton Borough Sewer Authority (570) 673-5141
Herrick Township Sewage (570) 744-1046
LeRaysville Sewer Company (570) 744-1404
Bradford County Sanitation (570) 265-9811
Towanda Borough Water & Sewer (570) 265-2696
New Albany Sewer (570) 363-2300
Smithfield Authority (570) 596-2998
South Waverly Municipal Authority
(570) 888-2125
Troy Borough Water & Sewer Authority
(570) 297-4346
Wyalusing Municipal Authority (570) 746-9041
Wysox Township Municipal Authority
(570) 265-9200

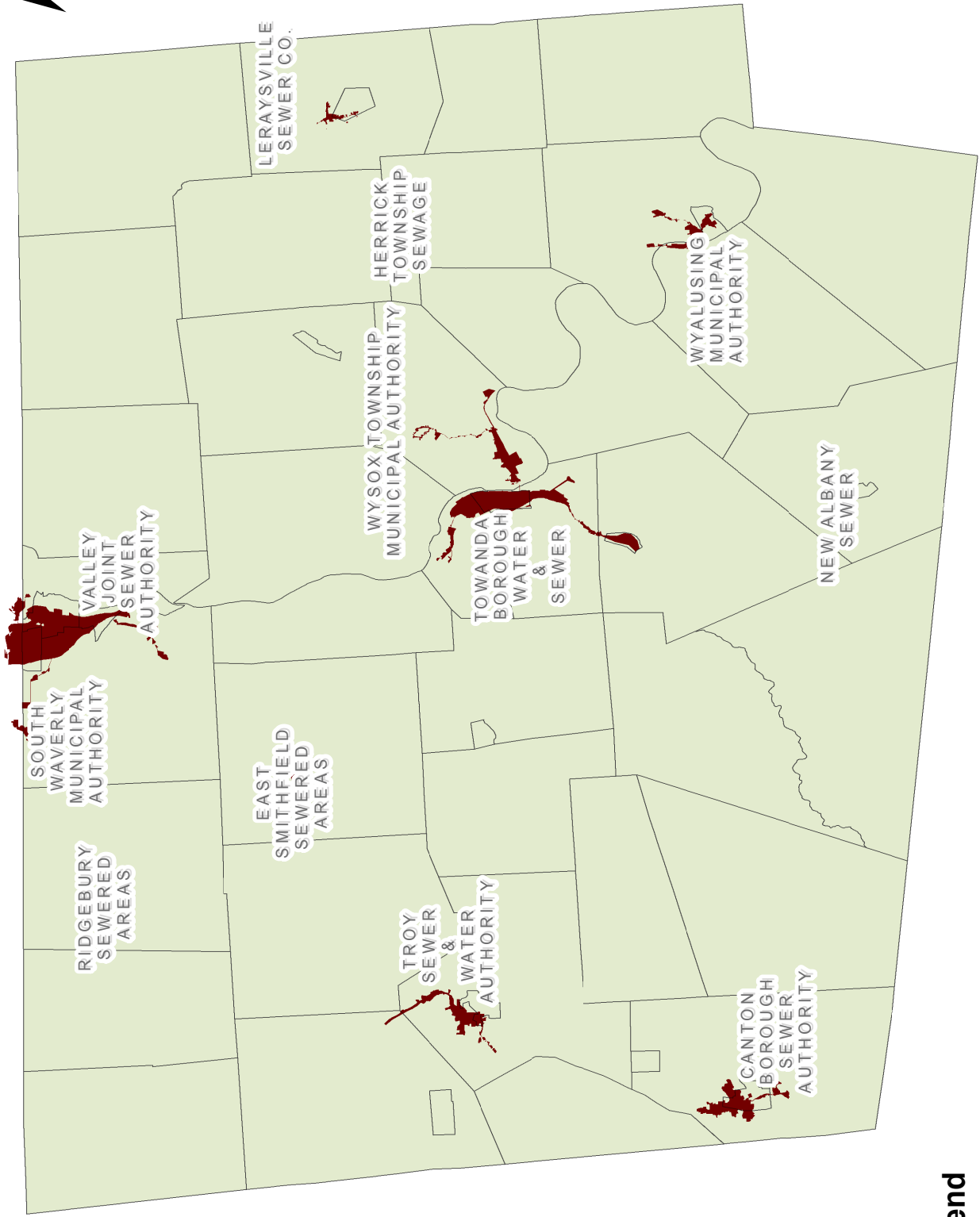
Water Companies:

Aqua PA (800) 338-5080
Canton Water Authority (570) 673-5141
LeRaysville Water Company (570) 744-1185
Towanda Water & Sewer (570) 265-2696
Troy Water & Sewer Authority (570) 297-4346
Ulster Municipal Authority (570) 358-3399
Wyalusing Municipal Authority (570) 746-9041

Sewerage Service Map



Municipal Sewerage Coverage

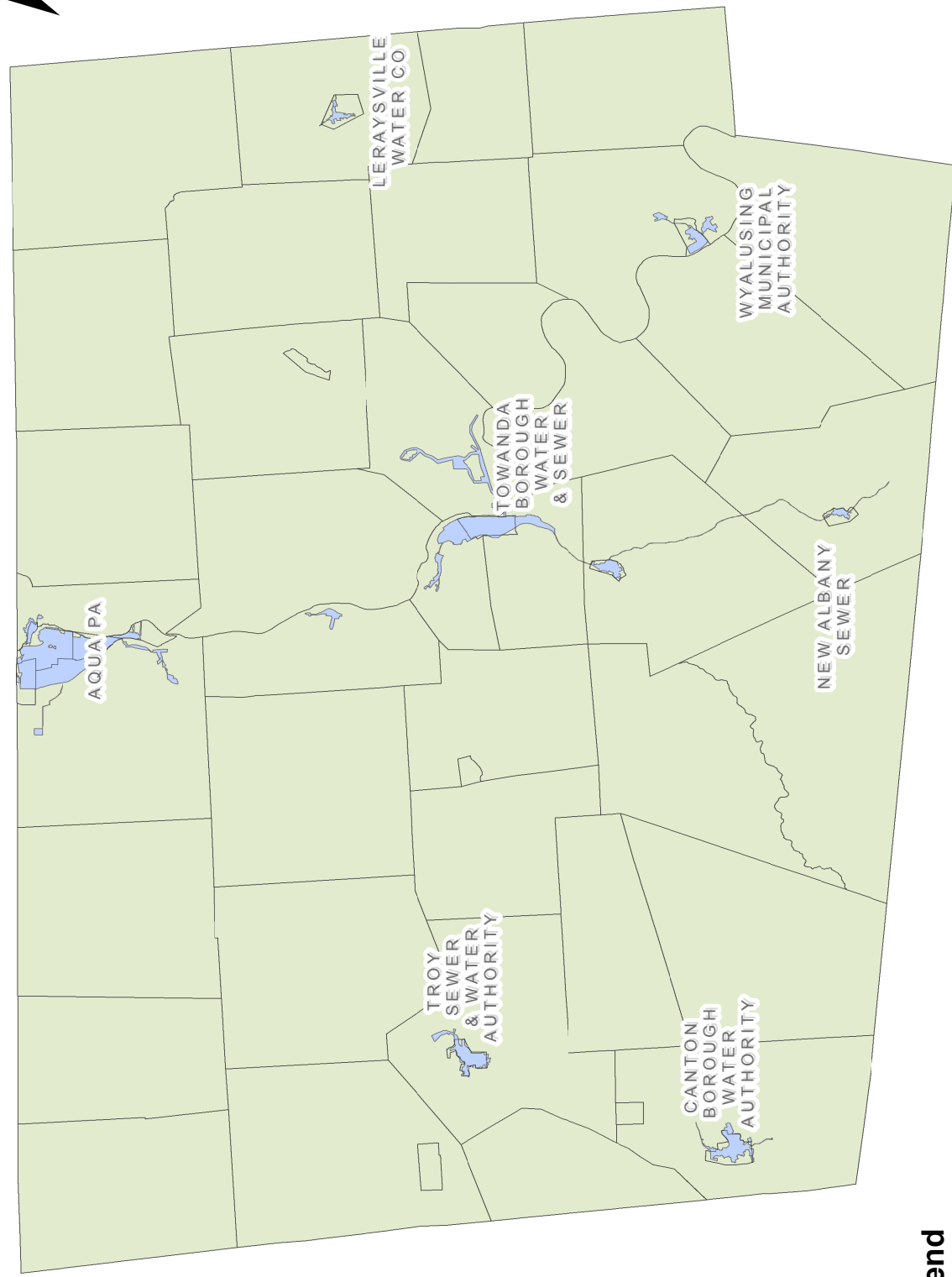


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 Sewered Areas



Municipal Water Coverage



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Water Coverage



County Sanitation Committee

Act 537 “The Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act”

Domestic sewage and wastewater are treated and disposed of by various methods, ranging from large municipally owned sewage treatment plants to community or individual on-lot sewage systems; or called “septic systems”, leachfields or drainfields.

Malfunctioning sewage disposal systems, regardless of type, pose a serious threat to public health and the environment. They can pollute public and private water supplies, often by discharging directly to the groundwater, and they can expose humans and animals to various bacteria, viruses and parasites. Repairs to these systems often can lead to financial hardship for affected municipalities and homeowners.

On January 24, 1966, the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act was enacted to correct existing sewage disposal problems and prevent future problems. To meet these objectives, the act requires proper planning of all types of sewage facilities, permitting of individual or community on-lot sewage disposal systems, as well as uniform standards for design of on-lot sewage systems.

In January of 1966 several forefathers of Bradford County were visionaries of where the county could be heading. In January of 1968, the first Sewage Enforcement Officer was hired to serve for the newly created Bradford County Sanitation Committee. The Committee is served by a board of seven (7) men who monitor and govern the employees of the Sanitation Committee.

Records from 1968 to present day are on file and are kept safe at the Sanitation Committee office. These records include all sewage permit applications as well as all sub-division proposals. We serve the needs of (51) fifty-one municipalities in Bradford County.

The agency has met the criteria for 85% reimbursement from the State of Pennsylvania for these services.

Sanitation Committee Members

Chairman

Jack Walter

Vice Chairman

John Merritt

Secretary/Treasurer

Mary Neiley

Members

John Chapman

John Spencer

Merle Chaapel

Neal Halstead

Stanley Parks

Office Hours:

Monday through

Friday

8:00 a.m. to

4:00 p.m.

Office located on
Route 6 in Wysox along
the Golden Mile

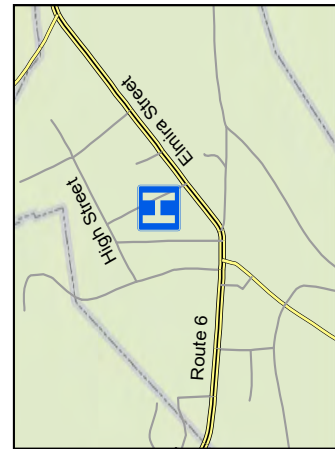
Mailing Address:

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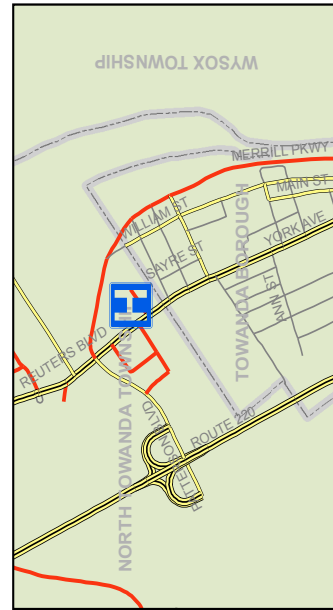
Towanda, PA 18848

(570) 265-9811

Healthcare Services in County



The Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre Borough.



The Memorial Hospital in North Towanda Township.

Healthcare Services in County



Pictured above is the Guthrie Clinic/Robert Packer Hospital, the largest Hospital in Bradford County. The maps on the left page shows its location in Sayre Borough.

Bradford County Hospitals

Robert Packer Hospital

1 Guthrie Square

Sayre, PA 18840

(570) 888-6666

238 Beds

Memorial Hospital

1 Hospital Drive

Towanda, PA 18848

(570) 265-2191

161 Beds

Troy Community Hospital

100 John Street

Troy, PA 16947

(570) 297-2121

25 Beds

Physicians in County

Doctors 209

Dentists 25

Optometrist 12

Chiropractors 7

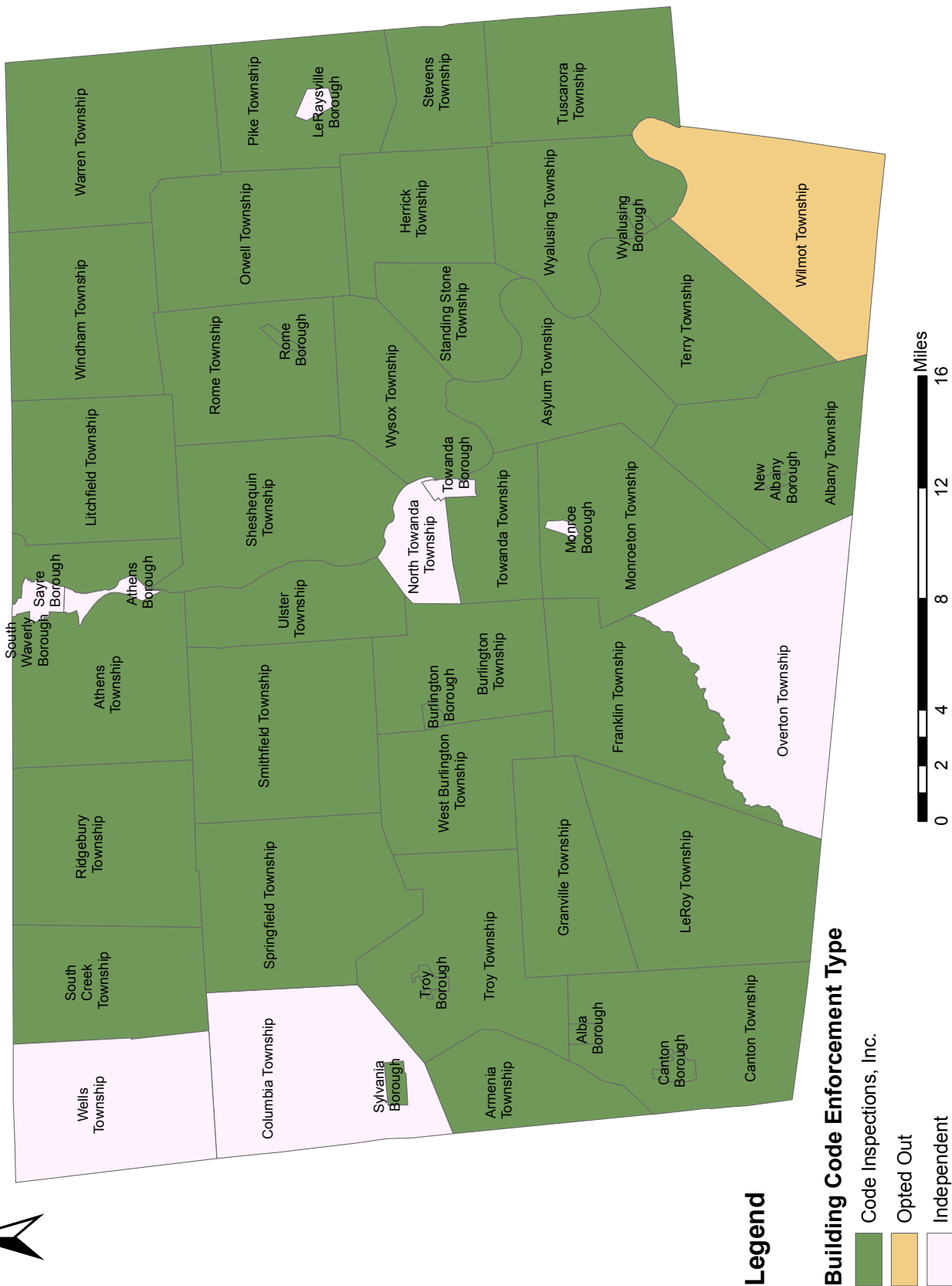
Additional Health Services

Pharmacies 13

Veterinary Clinics 16



Bradford County Building Code Enforcement



Building Code Enforcement

The State of Pennsylvania has a statewide building code, the Uniform Construction Code, which is enforced by local governments individually or through multi-municipal agreements. Each municipal government has the choice to “Opt-In” or “Opt-Out” of the Uniform Construction Code.

In Bradford County, the Eastern and Western Council of Governments assist municipalities in providing a “third party” agency to enforce the Pennsylvania Uniform Construction Code. The COGs consists of elected government officials committed to seeking solutions to issues and problems in local municipalities on a voluntary basis. Both Councils of Government are made up of at least 40 municipal governments in Bradford County who have chosen to take part in enforcing the Pennsylvania Uniform Construction Code through a “third party” inspection agency, *Code Inspections, Inc.* The primary reason for involving a “third party” is to have a single uniform contract in order to ease the process for business owners and residents alike. It also reduces the price of the service overall rather than through an individual basis.

The Eastern and Western Bradford County Council of Governments has entered into agreement with the *Code Inspections, Inc.* to enforce the Uniform Construction Code. The primary duties for the agency is to enforce the Pennsylvania Uniform Construction Code, through the following categories: Building, Plumbing, Mechanical, Electrical, Fire Safety, Habitability, Accessibility, and Property Maintenance.

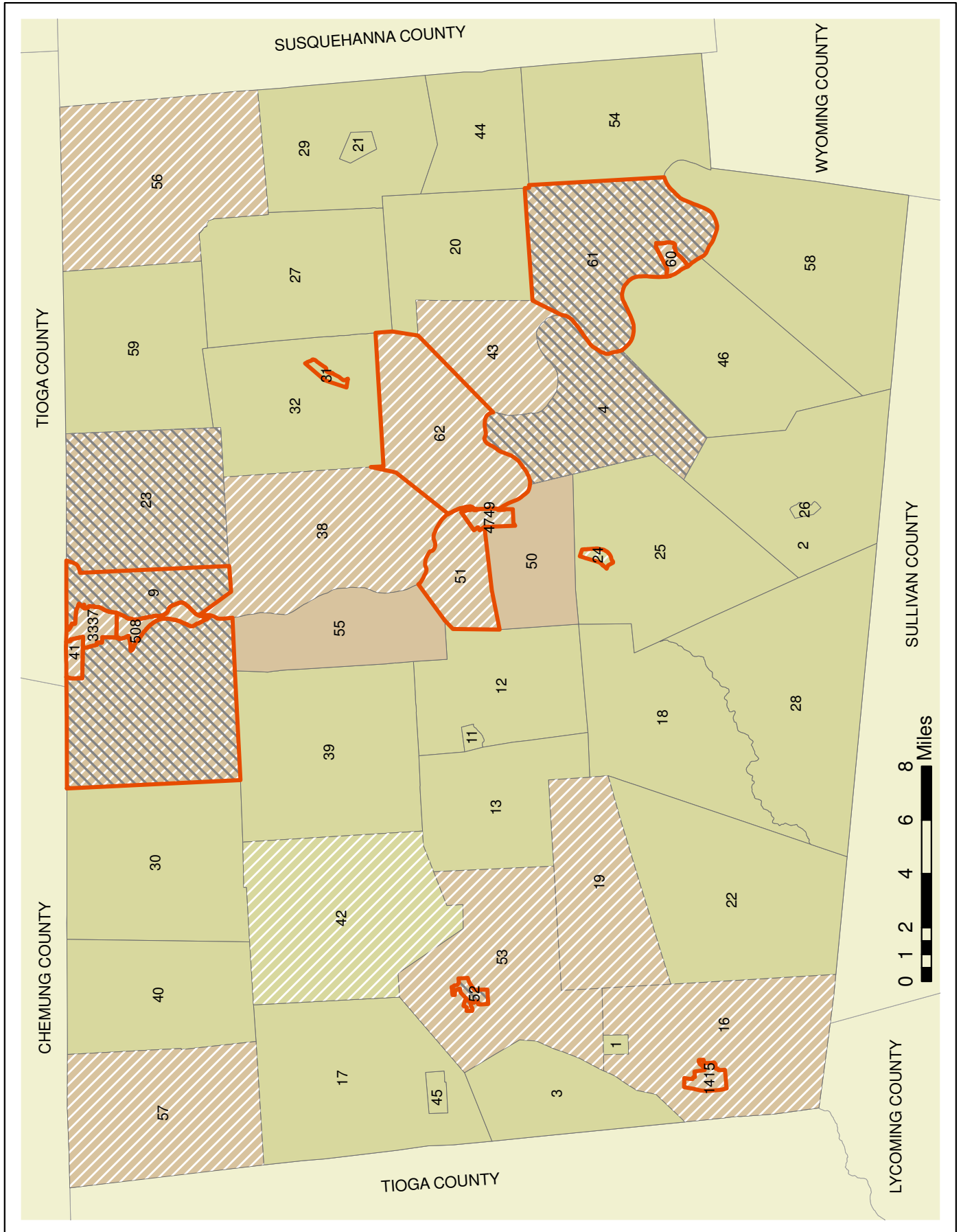
Aside from the building permits, a business owner or resident must attain permitting through the local governments or county where other regulations that involve zoning, subdivision and land development, floodplain, driveways, assessment, may affect a particular project.

Once plans for construction are submitted to the *Code Inspections, Inc.* for either residential or non-residential they must be reviewed in a specific time frame. For Residential Plan Review, a maximum of five (5) working days is allotted, three (3) days, which are allotted for *Code Inspections Inc.* For Non-Residential Plan review there is a maximum of ten (10) working days, five (5) of which can be spent at *Code Inspections Inc.*

<p><u>East Troy</u> Jim Federoff RR2, Box 175C, Gulf Road, Troy, PA 16947 (570) 297-3928 <u>Hours:</u> Mondays: 9:00-11:00 a.m. Wednesdays: 1:00-4:00 p.m. Friday: 9:00-11:00 a.m.</p>	<p><u>Wyalusing</u> Doug Taylor PO Box 729, Route 6 East Wyalusing, PA 18853 (570) 746-5013 <u>Hours:</u> Tuesdays: 8:00-10:00 a.m. Thursdays: 8:00-10:00 a.m.</p>	<p><u>Athens</u> Jim Federoff 184 Herrick Ave Sayre, PA 18840 <u>Hours:</u> Tuesdays: 1:00-3:00 p.m. Thursdays: 1:00-3:00 p.m.</p>
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<u>Eastern & Western Bradford COG Member Participants</u>			
Alba Borough	Granville Township	Rome Township	Towanda Township
Albany Township	Herrick Township	Sheshequin Township	Troy Borough
Armenia Township	LeRoy Township	Smithfield Township	Troy Township
Asylum Township	Litchfield Township	South Creek Township	Tuscarora Township
Athens Township	Monroe Township	South Waverly Borough	Ulster Township
Burlington Borough	New Albany Borough	Springfield Township	Warren Township
Burlington Township	Orwell Township	Standing Stone Township	West Burlington Township
Canton Borough	Pike Township	Stevens Township	Windham Township
Canton Township	Ridgebury Township	Sylvania Borough	Wyalusing Township
Franklin Township	Rome Borough	Terry Township	Wysox Township

Municipal Planning and Zoning Matrix Map



Municipal Planning and Zoning Boards

Legend



Planning Commission



SALDO



Zoning Ordinance
and Board

Comprehensive Plan



None



Yes

01 Alba Boro	24 Monroe Boro	46 Terry Twp
02 Albany Twp	25 Monroe Twp	47 Towanda Boro 1 st Ward
03 Armenia Twp	26 New Albany Boro	48 Towanda Boro 2 nd Ward
04 Asylum Twp	27 Orwell Twp	49 Towanda Boro 3 rd Ward
05 Athens Boro 1 st Ward	28 Overton Twp	50 Towanda Twp
06 Athens Boro 2 nd Ward	29 Pike Twp	51 Towanda North Twp
07 Athens Boro 3 rd Ward	30 Ridgebury Twp	52 Troy Boro
08 Athens Boro 4 th Ward	31 Rome Boro	53 Troy Twp
09 Athens Twp	32 Rome Twp	54 Tuscarora Twp
11 Burlington Boro	33 Sayre Boro 1 st Ward	55 Ulster Twp
12 Burlington Twp	34 Sayre Boro 2 nd Ward	56 Warren Twp
13 Burlington West Twp	35 Sayre Boro 3 rd Ward	57 Wells Twp
14 Canton Boro 1 st Ward	36 Sayre Boro 4 th Ward	58 Wilmot Twp
15 Canton Boro 2 nd Ward	37 Sayre Boro 5 th Ward	59 Windham Twp
16 Canton Twp	38 Sheshequin Twp	60 Wyalusing Boro
17 Columbia Twp	39 Smithfield Twp	61 Wyalusing Twp
18 Franklin Twp	40 Southcreek Twp	62 Wysox Twp
19 Granville Twp	41 South Waverly Boro	
20 Herrick Twp	42 Springfield Twp	
21 LeRaysville Boro	43 Standing Stone Twp	
22 LeRoy Twp	44 Stevens Twp	
23 Litchfield Twp	45 Sylvania Boro	

Asylum Township

Planning Board

Time: 7 p.m. last Wednesday
of the Month

Location: Asylum Township Building

Members:

Thomas House (570) 265-6360
Larry Fulmer (570) 265-3602
William Secules (570) 265-5549
Joyce Kerrick (570) 265-6952
Paul Vanderpool (570) 265-4600

Athens Borough

Planning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: Athens Borough
Municipal Building

Members:

David Adams
Vincent Whyte, Chairperson
Harold Smith
Sharon Sporn
Lois Allen
Dianne Campbell
Douglas Coffman, Vice-Chairperson
Barbara Bean
William Cotton, Secretary

Zoning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: Athens Borough
Municipal Building

Members:

Kevin Saxon (570) 888-6345

Michael Novak (570) 888-9207

Lori Allen (717) 433-0439

Zoning Officer:

Patrick F. Cahill (570) 888-4410

Solicitor:

J. Wesley Kocsis

Athens Township

Planning Board

Time: 1st Monday of the Month

Location: Athens Township Municipal
Building

Members:

Scot Saggiomo (570) 888-6858
Clif Cheeks (570) 888-7937
Jim Watson (570) 265-5570
Scott Babcock (570) 888-9680
Ty Reynard (570) 888-4090

Zoning Board

Time: 4th Tuesday of the Month

Location: Athens Township
Municipal Building

Members:

David Redding (570) 888-1834
John Baird (570) 888-8264
Martha Brennan (570) 888-0621
Diane Marvin (Alt) (570) 888-6367
Bob Reilly (Alt) (570) 888-5315

Zoning Officer:

Edmund Reid (570) 888-2325

Canton Borough

Planning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: Canton Borough Hall

Members:

Amy Seeley (570) 673-8605
Alton Hess (570) 673-8706
J. Scott May (570) 673-4430
Dennis Shattuck (570) 673-3517

Zoning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: Canton Borough Hall

Members:

Chair John Rushin (570) 673-5404
Stuart Streeter (570) 673-5078
Roman Shuman (570) 673-5614
Glenn Trick (570) 673-8279
Robert Crandall (570) 673-4167

Zoning Officer:

Amy Seeley (570) 673-8605

Solicitor:

Patrick Barrett

Granville Township

Planning Board

Time: 2nd Monday of the Month

Location: Granville Church

Members:

John Beers (570) 364-5450
Marie Zbyszinski (570) 673-5808
Desiree Rockwell (570) 673-4029
George Kingsley (570) 364-5771
Dave Voorhees (570) 364-5083

Municipal Planning and Zoning Boards

Litchfield Township

Planning Board

Time: 3rd Tuesday of the Month
@ 7 p.m.

Location: Litchfield Township Building

Members:

Kevin D. Brown (570) 888-9123
Joseph Drake (570) 888-4061
Fred VonWolffradt (570) 886-8034
Mark Kmetz (570) 888-1579
James Brown (570) 888-7576

Monroe Borough

Planning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: Monroe Borough Hall

Members:

Ray Root (570) 265-6249
Betty Steitzer (570) 265-3363
Ray Stolas (570) 268-4103

Zoning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: Monroe Borough Hall

Members:

Elwin Monahan (570) 265-6611
Wayne Persun (570) 265-2416

Zoning Officer:

William Westbrook (570) 265-3368

Rome Borough

Zoning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: Northeast Professional Center

Members:

Cindy Yoder
Paul Jones (570) 247-2786
David Babcock (570) 247-7777

Zoning Officer:

Larry Arnold (570) 247-2882

Sayre Borough

Planning Board

Time: 4th Tuesday of the Month
Location: Sayre Borough
Hall Council Chamber

Members:

Barbara Ault (570) 888-5764
James Bentley (570) 888-2892

Steve Novak (570) 888-6014
Jan Scott (570) 888-5198
Ron Cole (570) 888-2140

Zoning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: Sayre Borough
Hall Council Chamber

Members:

Karen Cooley (570) 888-6181
Andrew Hickey (570) 888-3222
Cy Morris (570) 888-3310

Zoning Officer:

Patrick Cahill (570) 888-4410

Solicitor:

Gerard Zeller (570) 888-9629

South Waverly Borough

Planning Board

Time: Monthly (To be announced at
Council Meetings)

Location: South Waverly Borough Hall
(570) 888-2125

Members:

Robert Myers
Roxanne Testen
Judy Murray
Jill Nittinger
Angelo Yanuzzi
Michael Nagar
Tim Hickey

Zoning Board

Time: Monthly (To be announced at
Council Meetings)

Location: South Waverly Borough Hall
(570) 888-2125

Members:

Chris Shaffer
Beverly Varner
Steven Bentley

Zoning Officer:

Joe Thurston (570) 888-2125

Springfield Township

Planning Advisory Board

Time: As Needed

Location: To Be Announced

Members:

Secretary Roy Beardslee
Raymond Hoppaugh (570) 596-2532
Dean Jackson (570) 297-2838
Calvin Baxter (570) 297-3768
William Bruhl (570) 596-2915

Towanda Borough

Planning Board

Time: 3rd Tuesday of the Month @ 5:30
p.m.

Location: Towanda Borough Municipal
Building @ 724 Main Street

Members:

Mark Christini (570) 265-9465
Erin Groves (570) 265-2434
Larry Kacyon (570) 265-8893
Ellen Lacek (570) 265-5282
Jim Lacek (570) 265-5282
Keith Long (570) 265-8116
Jo Rockwell (570) 265-8776
Evelyn Sherburne (570) 265-2061
Ed Watowski (570) 265-5860

Zoning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: To Be Determined

Members:

Mary Krill (570) 265-9664
Kevin Tama (570) 268-2813
Susan Bailey (570) 265-5652

Zoning Officer:

Jim Haight (570) 265-2696

North Towanda Township

Planning Board

Time: 2nd Tuesday of the Month

Location: North Towanda
Township Building

Members:

Linda Mackie (570) 265-6585
Chuck Chenot (570) 265-9549
Jack Fox (570) 265-6449
Charmaine Stempel (570) 265-4223 David
Thomas (570) 265-3015

Zoning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: North Towanda
Township Building

Members:

Ed Stevens (570) 265-3480
Robert Murphy (570) 265-6492
Terry Sheets (570) 265-9328
Glenn Roberts (570) 265-3242

Zoning Officer:

Jazz Sheets (570) 265-3749

Solicitor:

Fred Smith (570) 265-4492

Municipal Planning and Zoning Boards

Sheshequin Township

Planning Board

Time:

Location: Sheshequin Township Building

Members:

Rob Sweppenheiser
Laura Hewitt
Skip Smith
Greg Grenier
Eric Matthews
Eugen Weisbrod
Bryce Sheffler
Karen Graber
Ron Rogers

Standing Stone Township

Planning Board

Time: Currently Inactive

Location: Standing Stone Township Building

Members:

Lisa Zwalley-Miller
Sylvia Ellis
John Lukach

Troy Borough

Planning Board

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Location: Allen F. Pierce Library

Members:

Jamie Weis
Patti Earle (570) 297-4850
Ken Hodder (570) 297-4681
Dale Bellows
Veronica Seymour (570) 297-4082
Laura Steele (570) 297-4547
Elizabeth Card (570) 297-4305

Zoning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: Allen F. Pierce Library

Members:

Judy Warn (570) 297-4850
David Carlson (570) 297-0657
Mike Yanchuk (570) 297-2833
Zoning Officer:
Daniel J. Close (570) 297-2966

Troy Township

Planning Board

Time: 4th Wednesday of the Month @ 6:30 p.m.

Location: Troy Township Building Located

on Gulf Road, Troy

Members:

Terri Kelley (570) 297-1503
Will Spalding (570) 297-9962
Lee Cleveland (570) 297-5440
Les Wilber

Warren Township

Planning Board

Time: 3rd Tuesday of the Month @ 7 p.m.

Location: Warren Township Building

Members:

Chairman John Hayes
Secretary Scott Williams
Treasurer John Sykas
Russell A. Dewing Sr.

Andy Dewing

Wells Township

Planning Board

Time: 1st Wednesday of the Month @ 4:30 p.m.

Location: JoAnn Packard's Residence

Members:

JoAnne Packard (570) 537-6325
Loren Roy (570) 549-2985
Phil Scherer (570) 537-6468
Kristi Rathbun (570) 537-3148
Bill Gates (570) 537-2025

Wyalusing Borough

Planning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: Wyalusing Borough Hall

Members:

George Anderson (570) 746-1707
Dave Burgess (570) 746-1707

Zoning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: Wyalusing Borough Hall

Members:

Pat Couch (570) 746-1707
Jean Reinhart (570) 746-1707
Bill Snyder (570) 746-1707

Zoning Officer:

Pat Couch (570) 746-1165

Wyalusing Township

Planning Board

Time: 1st Wednesday of the Month @ 7 p.m.

Location: Wyalusing Township Municipal Hall on Route 6

Members:

Brian Bolinger (570) 746-4016
Bob Westover (570) 746-4016
Alice Allyn (570) 746-4016
George Hugo (570) 746-4016
Frank Thompson (570) 746-4016

Zoning Board

Time: 2nd Monday of the Month as needed

Location: Wyalusing Township Municipal Hall on Route 6

Members:

Larry Kneller (570) 746-4016
Ben Profera (570) 746-4016
Harry Schulze (570) 746-4016

Zoning Officer:

Larry Roberts (570) 746-1535

Wysox Township

Planning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: Wysox Municipal Building

Members:

George Smith (570) 265-6916
Douglas McKlinko (570) 265-1727
Victor Franklin (570) 268-4155
Thomas Henson (570) 265-2339
Kim Barnes (570) 265-3522

Zoning Board

Time: As Needed

Location: Wysox Municipal Building

Members:

William Them (570) 265-5837
Wilbur Beers (570) 265-8204
Francis L. Beeman (570) 265-9390

Alternates:

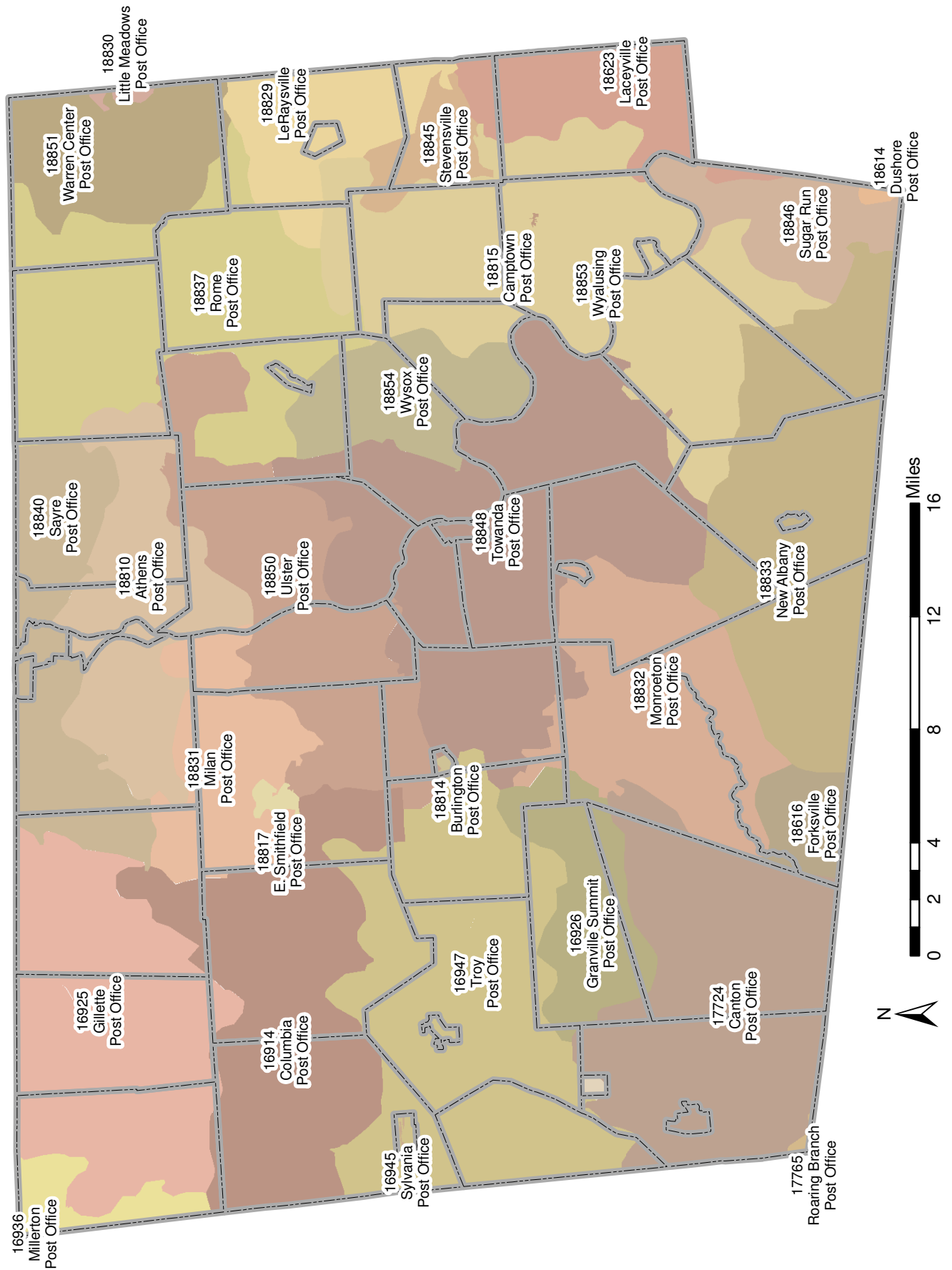
Ray Dorazio (570) 265-8983
Bruce Rice (570) 265-7304
Wayne Perry (570) 268-4166

Zoning Officer:

Frank Hoffman (570) 265-9333

Bradford County Zip Codes

Countywide Post Offices



<u>Zip Code:</u>	<u>Post Offices:</u>	<u>Address:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>
18819	Athens	301 S. Main St.	(570) 888-2252
18814	Burlington	11 Main Street	(570) 297-2632
18815	Camptown	Route 706	(570) 746-3110
17724	Canton	103 Troy Street	(570) 275-877
16914	Columbia	Austinville Road	(570) 297-4225
18614	Dushore	205 Center Street	(570) 928-9464
18817	East Smithfield	1 Main Street Ext.	(570) 596-4090
18616	Forksville	Bridge Street	(570) 924-3184
16925	Gillett	State Route 14	(570) 596-3550
16926	Granville Summit	1145 Cowley Road	(570) 673-8660
17735	Grover	44 Water Street	(570) 673-4072
18623	Laceyville	1 East Main Street	(570) 869-1575
18830	Little Meadows	1 Pennsylvania Ave.	(570) 623-2159
18829	LeRaysville	Main Street	(570) 744-2591
18831	Milan	Route 220	(570) 888-5089
16936	Millerton	100 Back Street	(570) 537-2267
18832	Monroeton	264 Shaw Blvd.	(570) 265-2868
18833	New Albany	360 Front Street	(570) 363-2375
17765	Roaring Branch	PA Route 14	(570) 673-8385
18837	Rome	Main Street	(570) 247-2552
18840	Sayre	240 Desmond Street	(570) 888-6608
18845	Stevensville	Route 706	(570) 746-1694
18846	Sugar Run	Route 187	(570) 746-1151
16945	Sylvania	Iron Mine Road	(570) 297-4422
18848	Towanda	700 Main Street	(570) 265-5922
16947	Troy	225 Canton Street	(570) 297-3345
18850	Ulster	Main Street	(570) 358-3404
18851	Warren Center	Route 179	(570) 395-3616
18853	Wyalusing	201 Church Street	(570) 746-1312
18854	Wysox	Route 6	(570) 265-3345

TV News Stations

Out of: Call Letters:

Elmira WETM
<http://www.wetmtv.com/>

Elmira WENY
<http://www.weny.com/>

Binghamton WBNG
<http://www.wbng.com/>

Binghamton WSKG
<http://wskg.com/>

Scranton WNEP
<http://www.wnep.com/>

Scranton WYOU
http://pahomepage.com/content/about/wyou_interactive

Scranton WBRE
<http://pahomepage.com/content/weather/wbre>

Radio Stations

<u>Name</u>	<u>Freq.</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Website</u>
WATS	960 AM	Sayre	www.thechoiceradio.com
WAVR	102.1 FM	Sayre	www.thechoiceradio.com
WHGL	100.3 FM	Troy	www.wiggle100.com
WTTC	1550 AM	Towanda	www.953thebridge.com/
WTTC	95.3 FM	Towanda	www.953thebridge.com/
WTZN	1310 AM	Troy	www.wtzn.com

Newspapers

Dailies:

<u>Name/Web</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Copies</u>	<u>Dates Avail.</u>
Daily Review	Towanda www.thedailreview.com	10,000	Mon-Sun
Evening Times	Sayre www.eveningtimes.com	8,200	Mon-Sun

Non-Dailies:

<u>Name/Web</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Copies</u>	<u>Dates Avail.</u>
Canton Ind. Sentinel	Canton	2,000	Thursday
Rocket-Courier	Wyalusing www.rocket-courier.com	5,000	Thursday
The Farmer's Friend	Towanda	9,850	Friday
Troy Gazette-Register	Troy	1,300	Thursday

Countywide Lodging

Lodging

Name	Location	Phone
Failte Inn	Athens	358-3899
Crossan's	LeRoy	364-8305
Doc's Irish Inn	Canton	673-8300
MM Good Bed & Breakfast	Canton	673-8153
Rockgirt Bed & Breakfast	Canton	673-3930
Pam-Lee Motel	Canton	673-5405
Olde Victorian Gables	LeRaysville	744-2224
Twin Pines	Monroeton	265-2276
Belcast Gables Bed & Breakfast	Wells	537-2264
Berryfields Farm	New Albany	924-3019
Epler's Bed & Breakfast	New Albany	363-2350
Park Place Bed & Breakfast	Sayre	888-5779
Best Western	Sayre	888-0541
The BriMarie Inn	Sayre	888-8800
Hampton Inn	Sayre	882-1166
Sugar Run Cabins	Sugar Run	746-9140
Windward Cottage Bed & Breakfast	Sugar Run	928-9385
Towanda Motel	Towanda	265-2178
Crystal Springs	Towanda	265-2726
Victorian Inn	Towanda	265-4452
Bower's Roost Bed & Breakfast	Troy	297-2943
Card's Cabin	Troy	297-2460
Golden Oak Inn	Troy	297-4315
Troy Motel	Troy	297-2145
Holcombe Bed & Breakfast	Troy	297-2460
Browning Farms		776.6002
Maple Ridge	Windham	395-3229
Misty Meadow	Gillett	586-4077
Marie Antoinette Inn	Wyalusing	746-2049
Wyalusing Hotel	Wyalusing	746-1202
Comfort Inn	Wysox	265-5691
RiverStone Inn	Wysox	265-8882
Wysox Motel	Wysox	265-9151

Bradford County Tourism

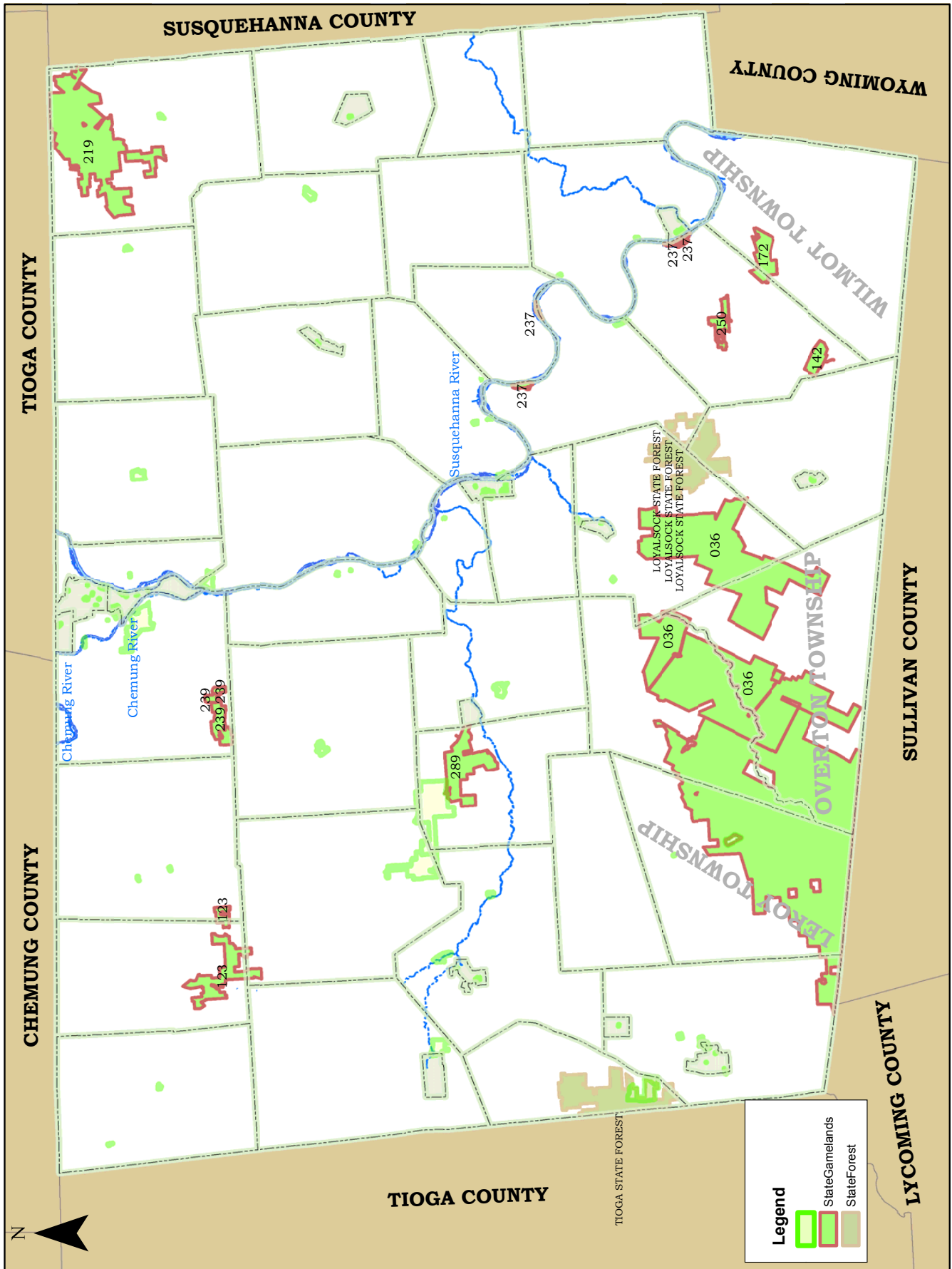
Bradford County has many unique qualities and attractive characteristics in its stunning landscape beauty and county charm. The Endless Mountains is composed of Bradford, Sullivan, Susquehanna and Wyoming counties. Annual tourism booklets of the counties that highlight tourism focusing on Art, Music and Theatre, Recreation, Golf, State Parks/Game Lands, Historic Sites, Museums & Genealogical Libraries, Monuments, Covered Bridges, Viaducts, Scenic Sites & Overlooks, Touring, Antiques, Specialty Shops, Wineries, Grocery Stores & Food Marts, Agricultural Markets, Restaurants, Diners & Coffee Shops, Bed & Breakfasts, Country Inns, Hotels & Motels, Vacation Rentals, Campgrounds, Meeting, Conference & Retreat Centers, Banks, Businesses, Civic & Community Organizations, Education, Hospitals, Housing, Real Estate, and Annual Events. This is available through the Endless Mountains Visitor Bureau. They can be reached at:

**www.endlessmountains.org
or 1-800-769-8999**

There is also a web site focusing solely on Bradford County Tourism. This web site lists boat launching, campground, museums and more.

www.bradfordcountytourism.com/

Community Parks

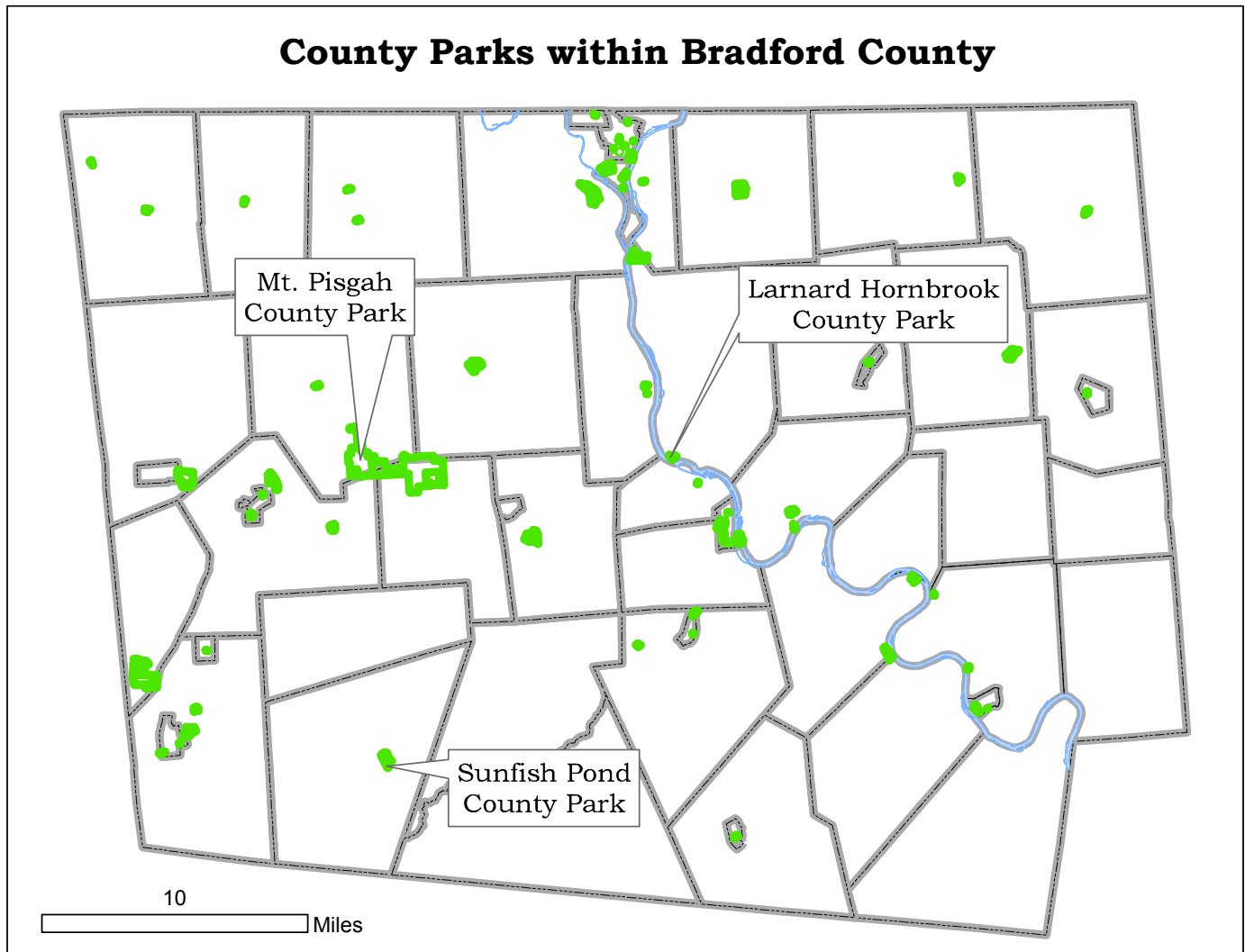


Community Parks

Bradford County has at least thirty eight (38) small community parks, three (3) County parks, one (1) State Park, scenic overlooks and several annual cultural events. Many of the parks contain baseball fields, playgrounds, open space, picnic sites, basketball courts, soccer fields, camping etc. According to the 2006 Bradford County Open Space, Greenway and Outdoor Recreation Plan, there is a total of approximately 698.3 acres of municipal parkland within the county that range in size from 645 acres at Round Top Park in Athens Township to (.21 Acres) of area for the Triangle Park in Sayre Borough. Community parks may be categorized as follows: (13) neighborhood parks, (14) community parks [serves multiple neighborhoods], (7) special use parks [(4) ballfield/ (3) river access], (4) community greens and (1) mini-park. Often, elementary schools play a vital role in providing community parks to surrounding areas.

Community Parks

- Alba Borough Community Park
- Lamb's Outlook in Armenia Township
- Asylum Township Park
- Teoga Square on Main St., Athens
- Athens Borough Park on Satterlee/River St., Athens
- Academy Lot Park on S. Main St., Athens
- Athens High School
- Athens Round Top Park, Round Top Road, Athens Township
- Tozer's Landing, Athens Township
- Tioga Point Lookout, Athens Township
- Jim King Memorial Park, North Higgins Ave., Athens
- Mountain Lake Park, Mountain Lake Hill, Burlington
- Mt. Pisgah State Park, West Burlington Township
- Canton Fireman's Field
- War Memorial Pool, Canton
- Morse Arboretum, West Carson & Troy St., Canton
- Canton School District
- Minnequa Park, Canton Township
- Sylvania Ball Field, Columbia Township
- Ball Park, School St., LeRaysville
- Sunfish Pond, LeRoy
- LeRoy Community Association
- Litchfield Elementary School
- Monroe Borough Community Hall
- Monroeton Community Baseball Field
- Monroe Franklin School, Monroe Township
- New Albany Park
- Northeast Bradford School Park, Orwell Township
- Gladys Burnham Elementary School, Ridgebury
- Ridgebury Township Community Park
- Rome Borough Park
- East Side Park North Higgins Ave., Sayre
- John Desisti Park, Cayuta St., Sayre
- Sayre Riverfront Park
- Island Pond Park, W. Lockhart St., Sayre
- Howard Elmer Park, Packer Ave., Sayre
- Triangle Park, Keystone St., Sayre
- Fourth Ward Park, Maple St., Sayre
- Tioga Point Lookout, Sheshequin Township
- Larnard-Hornbrook County Park, Sheshequin
- Harriet Child Elementary School, East Smithfield
- Tom Jack Park, Main Street, East Smithfield
- South Creek Community Building, Route 14
- South Waverly Community Park, Pennsylvania Ave.
- Mt. Pisgah County Park, Springfield Township
- Towanda Borough Riverfront Park
- Towanda Area School District
- Third Ward Park, Towanda
- SCI Building and Field, Towanda
- Towanda Memorial Park
- North Towanda Playground
- WR Croman Elementary School, Troy
- Troy Middle School on King Street
- Alparon Park, Troy
- T.E.C.E. Elementary School, Troy
- Totem Pole Park, Ulster
- Ulster Municipal ball field
- Warren Township Community Park, School Road
- Wells Township Community Park
- Neball Baseball Field, Windham
- Wyalusing School District
- Wyalusing Borough Park
- Wyalusing Valley Museum & Natural Area
- Wyalusing Rocks Overlook
- Marie Antoinette Overlook, Wyalusing
- Wysox East Side Riverfront
- Wilbur Beers Family Nature Center, Wysox
- Wysox Boat Launch
- James Ward Overlook, Wysox



2010 SEASON DATES

	<u>TROUT SEASON</u>	<u>REGULAR SEASON</u>	<u>HUNTING SEASON</u>
<i>LARNARD-HORNBROOK</i>	N/A	May 8 - September 26	N/A
<i>SUNFISH POND</i>	April 15 - April 18	May 8 - September 26	Per 2010 Deer/Bear Hunting Regulations
<i>MT. PISGAH</i>	N/A	May 8 - September 26*	Per 2010 Deer/Bear Hunting Regulations*

**OPEN DAILY DAWN TO DUSK & NO OVERNIGHT CAMPING*

County Parks

Bradford County owns and maintains three county parks, namely, Larnard-Hornbrook in Sheshequin Township, Sunfish Pond in LeRoy Township and Mt. Pisgah County Park in Springfield/ Troy Townships. Bradford County retains one full-time Parks Director that manages on-going operations and rental of camping and pavilion facilities. In 2009, the Commissioners appropriated \$81,825.00 for maintenance related work at the three parks. The County Parks Director is responsible for the overall maintenance and upkeep of facilities and coordinates camping, trailer, tent and pavilion rentals. To make a reservation, please contact the Bradford County Commissioners Office at (570) 265-1727 or Mike Jones at (570) 265-1719. These three distinct recreational facilities offer a variety of activities due to their geographic location within the county. We would like to consider our County Parks as regional destinations that offer a variety of activities for the traveler that wants to spend a half or full day that they cannot fulfill at a local park.



Hornbrook County Park

Larnard-Hornbrook Park Amenities

- Seventeen Acres (17)
- Overnight Camping
- (34) Trailer Sites with (Electric/Water)
- Primitive Camping Sites
- Toilets and Shower
- Playground
- Softball/Baseball Field
- Three (3) Pavilions
- Boat Launch and Parking Facilities
- Pavilion Rental \$25.00/day

BRADFORD COUNTY PARKS STANDARD RATES New Large Trailer Sites at Larnard-Hornbrook

\$ 40.00/day
\$ 80.00/week
\$ 425.00/month
\$ 725.00/seasonal

County Parks



Sunfish Pond County Park

Sunfish Pond Park Amenities

- Seventy Acres (70 Ac.)
- Stocked Trout Pond
- Overnight Camping
- (40) Trailer Sites with Electric
- Primitive Camping Sites (10)
- Toilets and Shower
- Playground
- Concession Stand
- One (1) Pavilion
- Boat Ramp and Fishing Pier
- Pavilion Rental \$25.00/day



BRADFORD COUNTY PARKS STANDARD RATES

Hornbrook and Sunfish Pond

<u>DURATION</u>	<u>TRAILER/CAMPSITE</u>	<u>TENT SITE</u>	<u>AIR CONDITIONING</u>
DAY	\$ 32.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 4.00
WEEK	\$ 140.00	\$ 105.00	\$ 20.00
MONTH	\$ 350.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 65.00
SEASONAL	\$ 645.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 85.00

County Parks

Mt. Pisgah County Park Amenities

- Six Hundred and Seventy Acres (670 Ac.) in total
- Walking Trails
- NO Overnight Camping
- Primitive Camping Sites
- Playground
- Superb Scenic Vistas
- Two (2) Pavilions
- Available for Weddings
- Pavilion Rental \$25.00/day

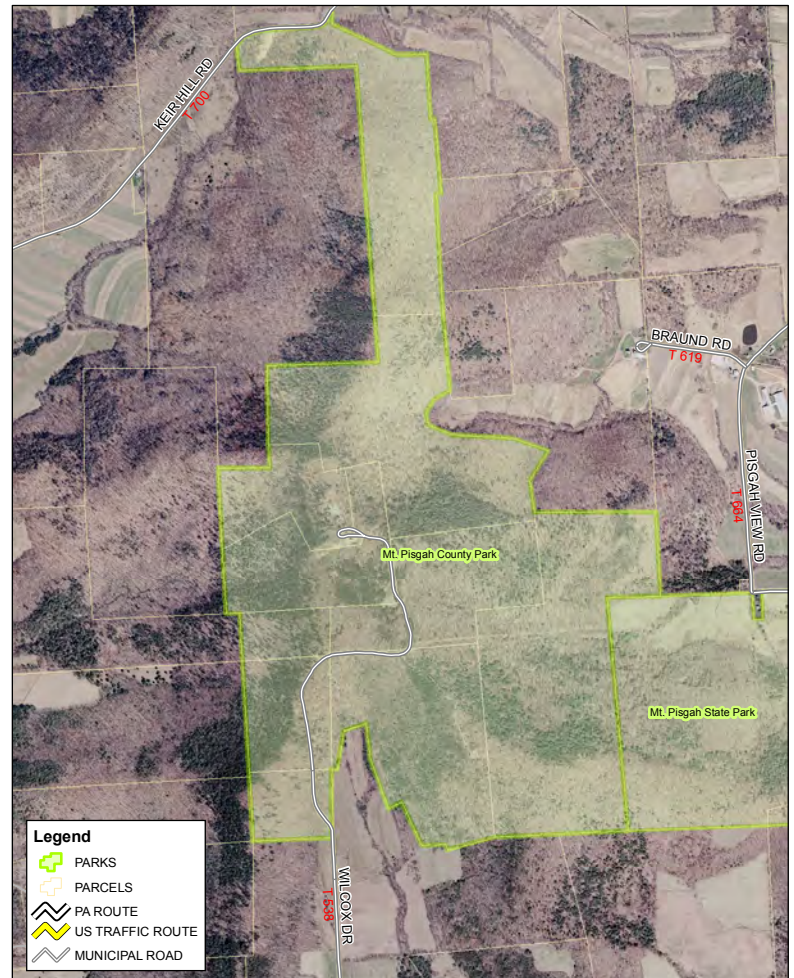
MASTER PARK PLANNING

In 2009, the Bradford County Commissioners embarked upon the development of a County Parks Master Plan in order to accomplish the following:

“...advise the Bradford County Commissioners on the development, operation, promotion and maintenance of all county-owned parks.”

“...identify opportunities for growth and improvement for the Bradford County Park system.”

A six member County Parks Advisory Committee has been working with YSM, *Yost Strodoskie & Mears*, Tool Recreational Planning and Gannett Flemming to develop the first Park Master Plan for the Bradford County Park System. The Committee will look to volunteers and groups to assist in developing programs and opportunities within each park. The consultant team and County Parks Advisory Committee expect a fully drafted Master Plan by the beginning of the summer of 2010.



Mt. Pisgah County Park



County Contact Information

Bradford County Courts

Judges Chambers Courthouse:

Judge Smith (570) 265-1708
Domestic Relations (570) 265-1718
Hearing Master (570) 265-1711
Probation/Parole Office
(570) 265-1706

Magisterial District Justices:

MDJ John Wilcox
Troy (570) 297-3880

MDJ Michael Shaw
Sayre (570) 888-6324

MDJ Timothy Clark
Towanda (570) 268-5057

MDJ Fred Wheaton
Wysox (570) 265-9393

Bradford County Health and Human Services

Children and Youth
Day Care Program
Drug & Alcohol Program
Mental Health Services
Mental Retardation Services
(570) 265-1760

Additional Services

Bradford County Manor
(570) 297-4111
Bradford County Library
(570) 297-2436
Northern Tier Regional Planning
Commission (570) 265-9103



Figure A: View of Bradford County Courthouse from Riverside Park

County Departments

Assessment (570) 265-1714
County Correctional Facility (570) 297-5047
Collections Office (570) 265-1746
Community Planning (570) 268-4103
and Grants Office (570) 268-4193
Elections Bureau/Voter Registration
(570) 265-1717
Print Shop (570) 265-1727
Public Defender's Office (570) 265-1713
Emergency Management Agency (570) 265-5022
Bradford County 911 Office (570) 265-9101
IT Department (Information Technology)
(570) 265-1720
Veterans Affairs (570) 265-1704

Additional Agencies

Historical Society (570) 265-2240
Conservation District (570) 265-5539

County Government



Figure B: Bradford County Courthouse

County Government

Bradford County is a 6th Class County. The total population at the time of the 2000 Census was 62,761. The northern tier of the County, “the Valley”, makes up one-third of the total population. The County seat is centrally located in Towanda.

Three County Commissioners make up the governing body of the County and are elected by voters to a 4-year term. Some of the Commissioner’s authority encompasses registration and elections, assessments of persons and property, veteran’s affairs, welfare services, county personnel, and fiscal monitoring and management. Counties also serve in a directional role as agents of the state for law enforcement and judicial administration. The construction and maintenance of County facilities, such as the Court House, Jail, Nursing Home and other facilities are the responsibilities of the County.

Current Elected County Officials

Commissioners

Mark Smith (D)
John Sullivan (D)
Doug McLinko (R)
(570) 265-1727

Treasurer

Becky Clark (R)
(570) 265-1700

Prothonotary

Sally F. Vaughn (R)
(570) 265-1705

Sheriff

Clinton J. Walters (R)
(570) 265-1701

**Register of Wills and
Recorder of Deeds**
Shirley Rockefeller (R)
(570) 265-1702

Auditors

Audrey Allen (R)
Jeffrey Warner (D)
Susan Storch (R)
(570) 265-1716

Judge

Jeffrey Smith (R)
(570) 265-1708

District Attorney

Daniel Barrett
(570) 265-1712

Coroner

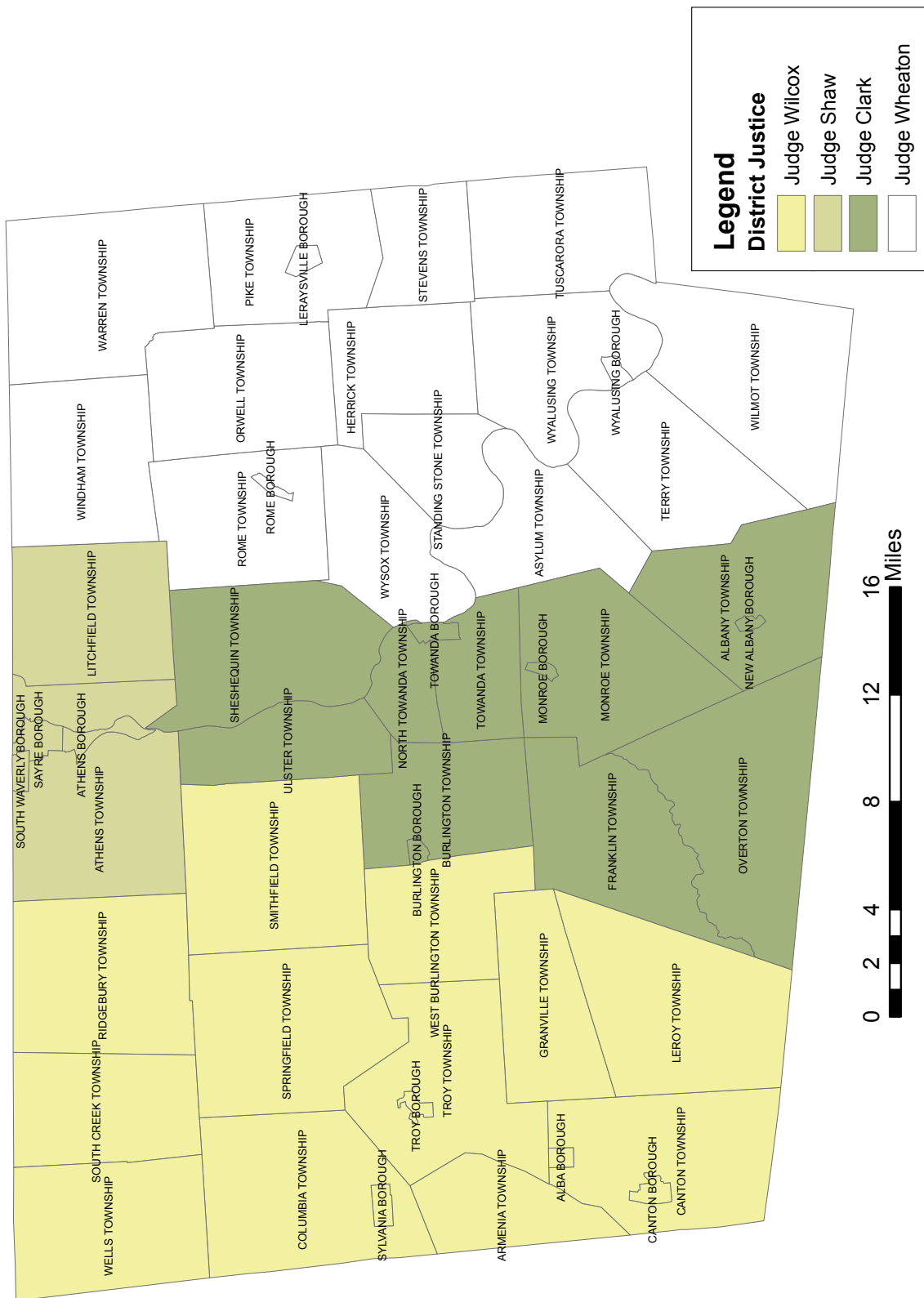
Tom Carman
(570) 888-2836

Jury Commissioners

Bill Dell
Ed Barrett
(570) 265-1732

County Magisterial District Justices Map

MAGISTERIAL DISTRICTS



Bradford County History

A Brief History

Bradford County was formerly known as Ontario County and first created on February 21, 1810 from Luzerne, Northumberland and Lycoming Counties. A Pennsylvania State Act, which occurred on March 24, 1812, changed the name to Bradford County, to honor the second Attorney General William Bradford who served under President George Washington.

Much of the natural beauty encountered in Bradford County today came from glaciers that sculpted the terrain during the Ice Age. The earliest inhabitants to the County were the 5 Nations of Iroquois Native Americans. The tribes were powerful, warlike people who conquered many other tribes located throughout this region. They settled many villages from Tioga Point to Virginia. Some of the larger villages of the tribes were located in Wyalusing, Sheshequin, Wysox, Mehoopany, and Queen Esther's Town. The Native American tribe remained present up until the late 18th Century.

The first white man to enter into what is now Bradford County was a French soldier under Samuel Champlain named Esteinne Brule in 1615. The first settler of Bradford County was a man named Rudolph Fox in 1770. Fox settled on the Towanda Flats in present day Towanda Township.

In 1771, the Pennsylvania Assembly declared the Susquehanna River a public highway. Multiple boat types were used in the transportation of goods, services and persons. Many boats sailed up and down the Susquehanna River for years serving as a gateway for the development of Bradford County. On July 4, 1856, the Gazelle set sail. This was the first ark strictly used for passenger traffic on the Susquehanna River.

The first rail system traveled through the western portion of Bradford County as it ran from Williamsport, PA to Elmira, NY. It ran through Grover, Canton, Troy, Gillett, and Fassett. Construction was completed in 1854. It was known as the North-Central Railroad and in use until destruction during the Flood of 1972.

In September of 1869, the Lehigh Valley Railroad was completed connecting Wilkes-Barre, PA and Waverly, NY. This rail system was the driving force behind the economic success of early Sayre. Sayre was home to engine and rail car construction and repair for the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

There was an electric railroad that opened in 1894 traveling through Sayre, Athens, and Waverly. This trolley system operated for several years transporting locals to multiple stops throughout the "Valley".

County Firsts

First County Election:
Held on October 13, 1812

First County Court:
Built on January 18, 1813

First Schools:
Athens & Wyalusing in 1769

First Church:
Wysox 1791

First Store:
Athens 1784

First Mill:
Cayuta Creek in 1787

First Newspaper Printed:
Towanda Gazette in 1813

First Canal:
North Branch Canal 1836-1854

First Railroad in County:
The North-Central Railroad in 1854

Housing Characteristics

Time of Household Construction

Total:	28,664
Built 1999 to March 2000	434
Built 1995 to 1998	1,419
Built 1990 to 1994	1,777
Built 1980 to 1989	3,468
Built 1970 to 1979	5,016
Built 1960 to 1969	2,465
Built 1950 to 1959	1,949
Built 1940 to 1949	1,233
Built 1939 or earlier	10,921

Vehicles per Household

None:	1,711
1 Vehicle:	8,093
2 Vehicles:	10,344
3 or more Vehicles:	4,328

Miscellaneous Values

Median Household Size:	2.52 persons
Median Real Estate Taxes:	\$1,036.00
Median Monthly Rent:	\$414.00

Median Housing Values

Highest Value:	
Township: Athens	\$104,000
Borough: Troy	\$75,000
Lowest Value:	
Township: Stevens	\$59,200
Borough: Burlington	\$48,300
Mean:	
Township:	\$43,632
Borough:	\$66,921
Median:	
Township: Windham	\$73,800
Borough: Wyalusing	\$70,000

Housing Distribution

	Total	Percentage
Total Housing Units:	28,664	
Occupied	24,453	85%
Owner Occupied	8,457	75%
Renter Occupied	5,996	25%
Vacant	4,211	15%
Urban	8,043	28%
Rural	20,621	72%

Units in Structure

	Total	Percentage
Total Housing Units	28,664	100%
1 unit, detached	19,400	67%
1 unit, attached	283	>1%
2 units	1,383	4%
3 or 4 units	937	3%
5 to 9 units	366	1%
10 to 19 units	162	>1%
20 or more units	652	2%
Mobile home	5,365	18%
Boat, RV, van, etc	116	>1%

House Heating Fuel

	Total	Percentage
Total Housing Units	28,664	100%
Utility gas	7,316	25%
Bottled, tank or LP gas	1,623	6%
Electricity	2,776	9%
Fuel oil, kerosene, etc	9,952	34%
Coal or coke	470	2%
Wood	2,194	8%
Solar Energy	3	>1%
Other Fuel	78	>1%
No fuel used	41	>1%

Selected Characteristics

Lacking complete plumbing facilities	151
Lacking complete kitchen facilities	106
No Telephone Service	473

Population Characteristics

Bradford County Population

Total Population 61,471 (2007 est.)

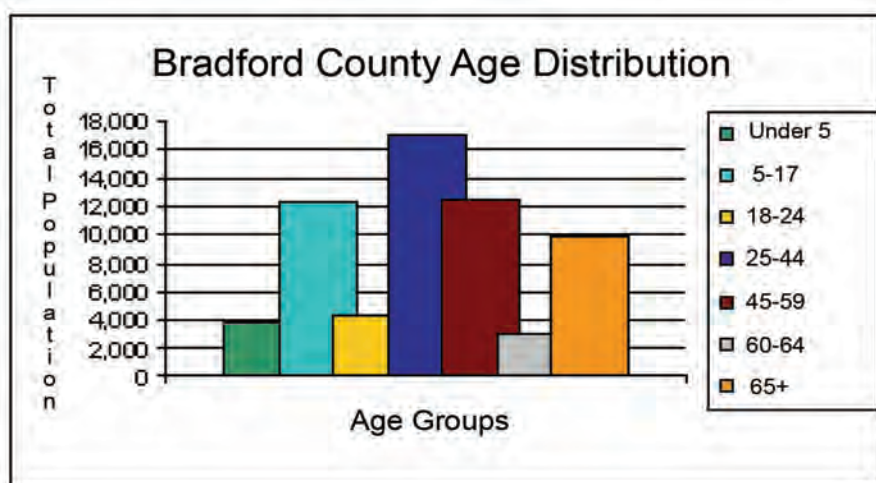
Total Population 62,671 (2000)

Change of Population from 2000: -2.1%

2000 Urban and Rural Population

Urban Population 17,449 or 27.8%

Rural Population 45,312 or 72.2%



Age Distribution

Median Age: 38.9

<u>Age</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Under 5	3,804	6.06%
Ages 5 to 17	12,218	19.47%
18-24	4,281	6.82%
25-44	17,074	27.20%
45-59	12,507	19.93%
60-64	3,012	4.80%
65+	9,865	15.72%

<u>Race</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>(%)</u>
Total Population:	62,761	100%
Population of one race:	62,325	99.30%
White:	61,471	97.94%
Black:	251	0.40%
American Indian:	193	0.31%
Asian:	285	0.45%
Native Hawaiian:	4	0.01%
Some other race alone:	121	0.19%
Two or more races:	436	0.69%

Ancestry

Dutch 1,316

English 6,954

French 848

German 8,114

Irish 5,404

Italian 2,748

Pennsylvania German 576

Polish 1,734

Scotch-Irish 793

Scottish 857

Ukrainian 457

United States or American 6,897

Welsh 803

Other 5,286

Households and Families

Total Households 24,453

Total Families 17,308

Total Non-families 7,145

Marital Status

Never married 20.8%

Currently Married 60%

Separated 2%

Widowed 7.5%

Divorced 9.7%

Educational Attainment

Less than High School Graduate:
18.3%

High School Graduate or Higher:
81.7%

Bachelor's Degree or Higher: 14.8%

Professional or Graduate Degree:
5.9%

Municipalities & Schools

Boroughs

Alba	Rome
Athens	Sayre
Burlington	South Waverly
Canton	Sylvania
LeRaysville	Towanda
Monroe	Troy
New Albany	Wyalusing

Townships

Albany	Rome
Armenia	Sheshequin
Asylum	Smithfield
Athens	South Creek
Burlington	Springfield
Canton	Standing Stone
Columbia	Stevens
Franklin	Terry
Granville	Towanda
Herrick	Troy
Leroy	Tuscarora
Litchfield	Ulster
Monroe	Warren
North Towanda	Wells
Orwell	Wilmot
Overton	Windham
Pike	Wyalusing
Ridgebury	Wysox

Public Schools

Athens Area	Towanda Area
Canton Area	Troy Area
Northeast Area	Wyalusing Area
Sayre Area	

Private Schools

Epiphany Roman Catholic School
His Majesty Christian Academy
North Rome Christian School
St. Agnes School

Vo-Tech Schools

Northern Tier Career Center

Post Secondary Schools

Lackawanna College
Keystone College Weekender Towanda
Penn State/Northern Tier Center

Political Subdivisions

There are 51 political subdivisions also known as Municipalities in Bradford County. These subdivisions include 14 Boroughs and 37 Townships. There are also 7 independent school districts within Bradford County.

Borough Government

The present type of Borough Government is the weak mayor form. Boroughs have an elected council that serves as the main governing body, a weak executive, and other elected officials. Borough mayors are elected to a four-year term and council members are elected to four-year staggered terms.

Township Government

Townships of the second-class level are represented by three supervisors elected at large for six-year terms. Two additional supervisors could be added by referendum. Other township elected officials include a tax collector and auditor.

School Boards

There are seven independent school districts located within Bradford County. Each district is operated by an elected nine-member school board. Members of these boards, known as school directors, are unpaid and elected for a term of four years. Candidates for school director can, and usually do, cross-file; that is they file in the primary election by each party, often resulting in election being decided in the primary.

The School Board is responsible for setting policies set by the state board of education and administered by the state department of education. It also hires all school personnel, following recommendation of the district superintendent; provides for school buildings; approves the selection of textbooks; purchases school supplies; and levies school taxes. The School Board appoints a superintendent of schools who serves under a contract with a minimum of three years and a maximum of five years, however the superintendent may be reappointed. The superintendent is the CEO of the school district and as such, is responsible for the administration of the districts public education.

Municipality Statistics



Figure C: Memorial Park located in Towanda Borough

Introduction to Municipality Section

The following portion of the Resource Data Book takes a closer look at each individual municipality located in Bradford County. The information presented for each municipality includes: tax information, villages, the belonging school district, population demographics, household statistics, municipal governing council contact information, public utilities, geography, history, current data, local recreational facilities, and emergency services.

To retrieve additional information, many of the statistical data can be found through the U.S. Census Records. Local historical references can be credited to the History of Bradford County book published in 1996, as well as the History & Geography of Bradford County book published in 1923 by C. F. Heverly. During the summer of 2009, surveys were sent to each municipality secretary to retrieve updated records on the governing council, public utilities, and emergency services to ensure accuracy.

Population Statistics

Highest Population:
Township: Athens 5,058
Borough: Sayre 5,606

Lowest Population:
Township: Armenia 172
Borough: Burlington 175

Median:
Township: Towanda 1,097
Borough: Monroe 496

Population Density Statistics

Highest Density:
Township: Athens 115.5*
Borough: Towanda 2674.2*

Lowest Density:
Township: Overton 4*
Borough: Alba 274.1*

Median:
Township: Granville 35.3*
Borough: Wyalusing 706*

*persons per square mile

Per Capita Income

Highest Income:
Township: North Towanda \$22,494
Borough: Wyalusing \$27,229

Lowest Income:
Township: Armenia \$13,005
Borough: Alba \$11,453

Mean:
Township: \$16,207
Borough: \$17,368

Median:
Township: Stevens \$15,983
Borough: Burlington \$15,951

Secondary Education Graduates

Highest Percentage:
Township: Troy 88.2%
Borough: Towanda 89.2%

Lowest Percentage:
Township: West Burlington 66.6%
Borough: Burlington 67.5%

Borough of Alba

Tax Millage for 2009:
1.2

Villages:
None

School District:
Troy Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
4201660001A

Population Demographics

Total Population....175

Population Density....257.4

Square Miles....0.7

Population under 18....29.5%

Population over 65....13.4%

High School Graduates....82.1%

Higher Education Graduates...7.7%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....75

Households....76

Owners...76%

Renters...17.3%

Vacant...6.7%

Median Housing Values....\$73,200

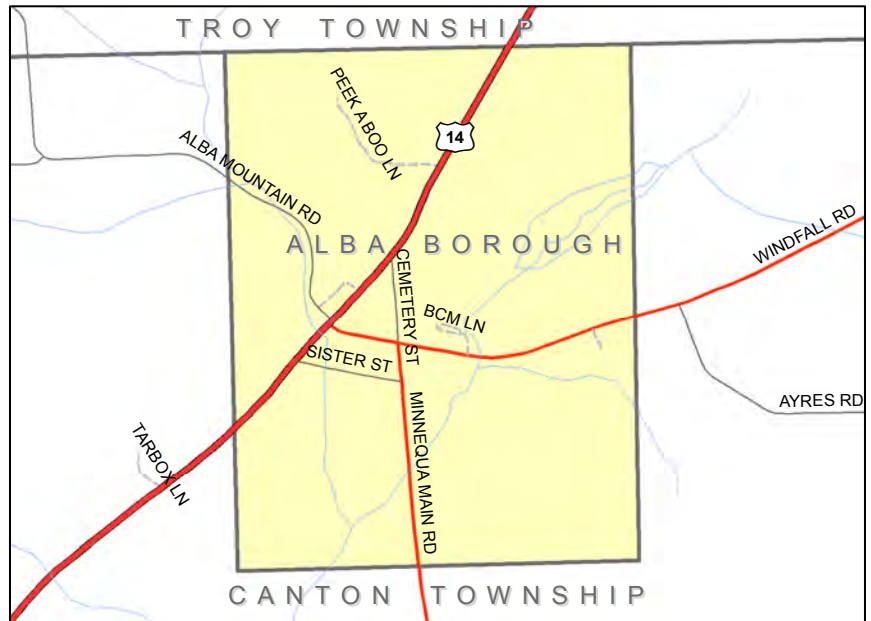
Median Rent....\$338

Per Capita Income....\$11,453

Median Family Income....\$34,375

Median Household Income....\$26,250

Population Below Poverty Level....8.6%



Geography, Topography, and History

Alba Borough is settled in the Armenian Mountains in the southwest corner of the County. The Borough is bounded by Canton Township on its east, south, and west borders, and by Troy Township to the north. Several tributaries and the Alba Creek run through the Borough. The main thoroughfares traveled through the Borough include Route 14, which runs from the southwest to the northeast, and is connected by Windfall Road located in the center of the Borough and continuing eastward.

The Borough was first settled as early as 1802 by Noah Wilson, who was later joined by his family. Martha Wilson, the daughter of Dr. Irad Wilson and sister of Noah, taught the first school in 1806. It wasn't until 1863, when the Borough was officially formed from Canton Township. In 1887, the census data confirmed that there were a total of 189 residents living in the Borough.

Borough of Alba



Figure 1: Alba Community Park

Local Government and Current Data

An elected council and mayor govern the Borough of Alba. There are currently five councilmen, a secretary, and a mayor. Currently, the Borough has no planning commission, comprehensive plan, zoning ordinance, or subdivision and land development ordinance that are run by the Borough. All subdivisions and land developments are reviewed through the County Office of Planning and Grants.

As the Borough is less than a square mile in size, and has a relatively small population for a Borough, the amenities and services may seem limited; nonetheless, it is a quaint country neighborhood nestled in the Armenian Mountains. There is at least one church located in the community, being the First Christian Church. The Borough also has a Community Park that is open to the public from dawn to dusk and offers a pavilion, basketball court, restroom facilities, grills, and an open field for all to use.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:
Canton Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:
Canton Ambulance

Police Protection:
Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:
Penelec

Gas Company:
UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:
N/A

Sewerage Facilities:
N/A

Telephone Company:
Frontier Communications

Contacts

Mayor:
Dale Palmer (570) 673-8871

Council:
Gordon Matson (570) 673-3746
Marvin Woodward (570) 673-8460
Thomas Hojnowski, Jr. (570) 673-4627
Gordon Jackson (570) 673-3152
Carol Bastion (570) 673-5284

Secretary:
Vickie Jackson (570) 673-3152

Solicitor:
N/A

Meetings:
2nd Monday of the Month
Address: HC 1 Box 46,
Alba, PA 16910
Phone: (570) 673-3152

Township of Albany

Tax Millage for 2009:
4.19

Villages:
Coyles Corners
Evergreen
Ladensburg
Stevenson

School District:
Wyalusing Area School District

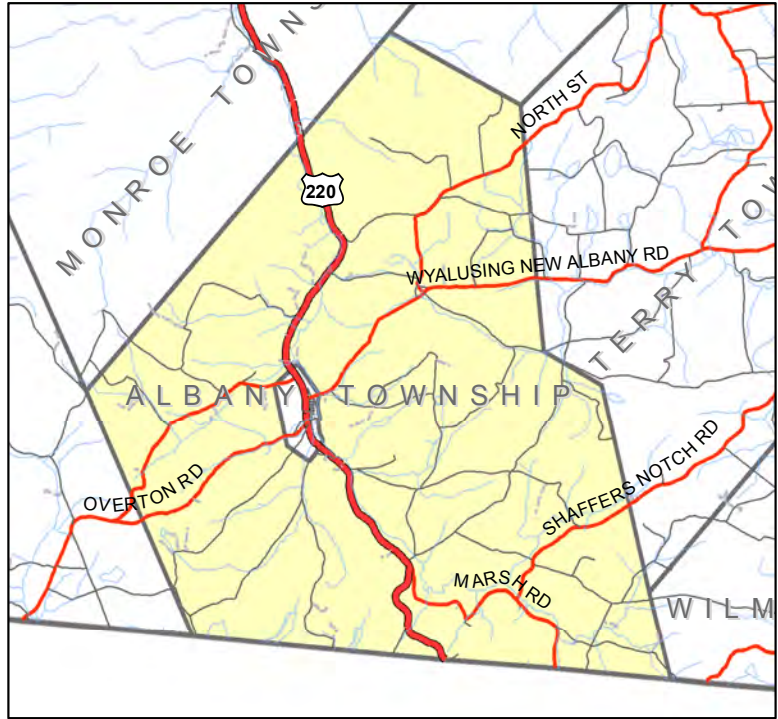
FEMA Community Panel Number:
421047 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....929
Population Density....28.8
Square Miles....32.2
Population under 18....25.9%
Population over 65....13.2%
High School Graduates....85.7%
Higher Education Graduates...18.6%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....495
Households....363
Owners....64.8%
Renters....8.3%
Vacant....26.9%
Median Housing Values....\$65,400
Median Rent....\$335
Per Capita Income....\$16,156
Median Family Income....\$37,250
Median Household Income....\$36,932
Population Below Poverty Level....5.7%



Geography, Topography, and History

Albany Township is located near the southeastern corner of the County. It is bounded by Terry and Wilmot Townships to the east, Sullivan County to the south, Overton Township to the west, Monroe Township to the northwest and Asylum Township to the northeast. The Towanda Creek flows through the township westerly and northerly. US Route 220 serves as the townships main thoroughfare running north and south.

Albany Township derives its name from the Celtic's, and first made its appearance in America in a Connecticut Town, the name was given by residents who came from Albany, NY. Sheffield Wilcox and Horatio Ladd built the first permanent structure in 1801. Louisa Alden taught the first school in the Township in 1812. In 1824, Albany Township was formed from Asylum Township. It was further divided in 1853 to form Overton Township. By 1887, the township had a population of 1,464, which was determined through census data.

Township of Albany



Figure 2: St. Paul United Church

Local Government and Current Data

The Albany Township government consists of three supervisors, whom are elected to serve a term of six years. The Township currently has no planning commission, comprehensive plan, or zoning ordinance. The Bradford County Office of Planning and Grants reviews all of the townships subdivisions and land developments.

There are a few points of interest located in the Township. These include the St. Paul's United Church and the Laddsborg Community Church are located within the Township. The Township of Albany is also home to the Laddsborg Mountain Winery along Route 220, south of New Albany Borough.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

New Albany Volunteer Fire Department
Dushore Volunteer Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Dushore Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec
Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

Mary Moon (570) 363-2434
Paul Selleck (570) 323-2434
Kyle Bird (570) 363-2434

Secretary:

Andrae Cummiskey (570) 363-2434

Solicitor:

James Pruyne

Meetings:

1st or 2nd Thursday of the Month
Address: RR 1 Box 119A
New Albany, PA 18833
Phone: (570) 363-2434

Township of Armenia

Tax Millage for 2009:
7.75

Villages:
Covert

School District:
Troy Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
4213960002A

Population Demographics

Total Population....170

Population Density....9.4

Square Miles....18.1

Population under 18....22.9%

Population over 65....16.3%

High School Graduates....66.9%

Higher Education Graduates...7.3%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....155

Households....68

Owners....36.1%

Renters....5.8%

Vacant....58.1%

Median Housing Values....\$76,700

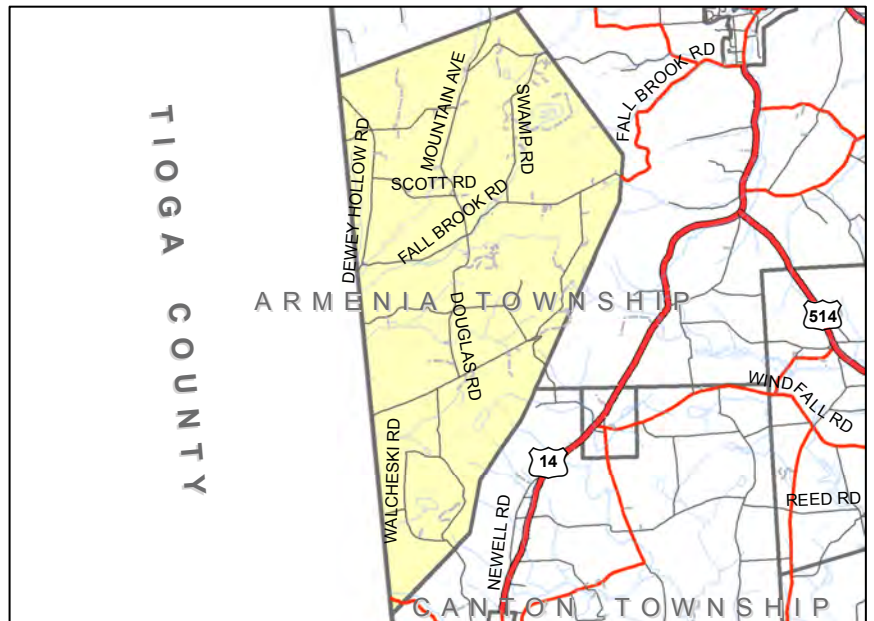
Median Rent....\$375

Per Capita Income....\$13,005

Median Family Income....\$32,813

Median Household Income....\$28,333

Population Below Poverty Level....12.1%



Geography, Topography, and History

Armenia Township is situated in the Armenian Mountains, 2000 feet above sea level on the southwest edge of the County. The Township is bounded to the north by Columbia Township, to the east by Troy and Canton Township, to the south by Canton, and to the west by Ward and Sullivan Townships in Tioga County. The Tioga River flows easterly into the Township and ends near the center of the Township. There are several other smaller tributaries that flow throughout the township as well.

In 1843, Armenia Township formed from Troy and Canton. In 1808, a man named Wilson first settled Armenia Township. It wasn't until 1834 when Armenia Township saw its first schoolhouse built from logs. The building served dual occupancies both as a church and school for nearly ten years.

Township of Armenia



Figure 3: AES Wind Turbines on Armenia Mountain

Local Government and Current Data

Three elected supervisors and a secretary make up the governing board for the Township of Armenia. The Township is currently without a planning commission, comprehensive plan, and zoning ordinance. The Bradford County Office of Planning handles all of the Township's subdivisions and land developments.

Armenia Township is a rural area filled with many scenic vistas. As the natural beauty of the area appeals to most, many of the homes located within the Township are used as cabins for hunting or simply a second home. One of the scenic views is known as Lamb's Outlook located within Tioga's State Forest.

At the end of 2009, Armenia Mountain experienced its first major development as AES Corporation constructed a Wind Collection Facility in Armenia Township and into Tioga County. There are a total of 60+ turbines that includes 40+ turbines in Armenia Township as a Phase I to the project. With the energy crisis upon us, the US is hoping to include more alternative renewable resources in the future; the Armenia Mountain Wind Energy Project marks the first industrial wind turbines to be erected in Bradford County.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Troy Volunteer Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Western Alliance Emergency Services

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Tri-County Rural Electric Company

Gas Company:

UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

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Leon Putnam (570) 297-2633

William Cole (570) 297-2680

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Mallory Babcock (570) 297-5025

Solicitor:

Harold Caldwell

Meetings:

2nd Monday of the Month

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Troy, PA 16947

Phone: (570) 297-5025

Fax: (570) 297-4268

Township of Asylum

Tax Millage for 2009:
3.0

Villages:
Asylum
Durrell
Marshview
Uhdey

School District:
Towanda Area School District

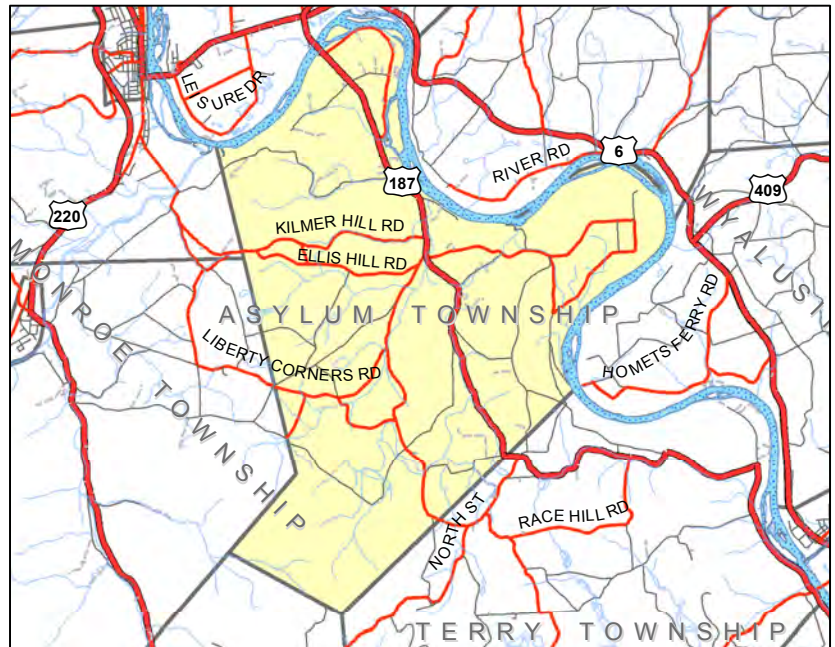
FEMA Community Panel Number:
421048 001-0010

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,099
Population Density...42.9
Square Miles....25.6
Population under 18....25.6%
Population over 65....15.1%
High School Graduates....79.7%
Higher Education Graduates...17.4%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....501
Households....424
Owners....69.7%
Renters....13.6%
Vacant....16.8%
Median Housing Values....\$78,200
Median Rent....\$440
Per Capita Income....\$17,102
Median Family Income....\$40,000
Median Household Income....\$35,714
Population Below Poverty Level....8.2%



Geography, Topography, and History

Asylum Township is located just southeast of the center of the County. It is bound to the east by Standing Stone and Wyalusing Townships, to the southeast by Terry Township, to the southwest by Albany Township, to the west by Monroe and Towanda Township, and to the north by Wysox Township. The Susquehanna River serves as a major border for the Township flowing from the north to the southeast. Ellis, Durrell, and Bennett's Creek all flow throughout the township. A major thoroughfare for the township is State Route 187 as it runs from the north to the southeast.

Historically speaking, Asylum Township has one of the most interesting backgrounds in Bradford County. French refugees who fled from the French Revolution settled the village of Azilum. Nearly forty families erected the village, where they remained until around 1800, when a large portion of them returned to France.

Township of Asylum



Figure 4: View of Susquehanna River on River Street in Asylum Township

Local Government and Current Data

Today, Asylum Township is run by a board of Supervisors and has an active Planning Commission, which consists of 5 members. In 2003, the planning commission adopted a comprehensive plan. Although the Township currently has no zoning ordinance, they do enforce their own subdivisions and land development projects that was updated in the summer of 2008.

The Township boasts an historic landmark; the French Azilum Site is open to the public during the months of May through October and remains to be a popular tourist and educational site for locals and visitors alike. Aside from the Historic Site, there is a public Asylum Township park that is open from dawn to dusk and has boat access to the Susquehanna River and picnic sites.

It was during the French Revolution that loyalists of the King and Queen fled to escape exile and built French Azilum in the township. According to legend, Queen Marie Antoinette and her children were to join them in the New World. Louis Phillipe, who was to be the next King of France, and Talleyrand Phillipe visited the town. The town consisted of the 1,600 acres acquired and a town consisting of fifty or more structures. Today, the only existing structure is The LaPorte House built in 1836, by a son of one of the original settlers. However, there are log structures that are used as a Museum to exhibit the town's unique story.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Wysox Volunteer Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Wysox EMS

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec
Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

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Kenneth Middaugh (570) 265-6646

Secretary:

Billie Jo Tuttle (570) 265-4339

Solicitor:

Alan Shaw, Landy & Landy

Meetings:

1st Tuesday of the Month
Address: RR 2 Box 214A
Towanda, PA 18848
Phone: (570) 265-1122

Borough of Athens

Tax Millage for 2009:
16.25

Villages:
None

School District:
Athens Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
420167 0005 C

Population Demographics

Total Population....3,230

Population Density....1,835.2

Square Miles....1.8

Population under 18....24.6%

Population over 65....19.6%

High School Graduates....81.9%

Higher Education Graduates...26.7%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....1,500

Households....1,477

Owners....56.1%

Renters....39.1%

Vacant....4.9%

Median Housing Values....\$67,600

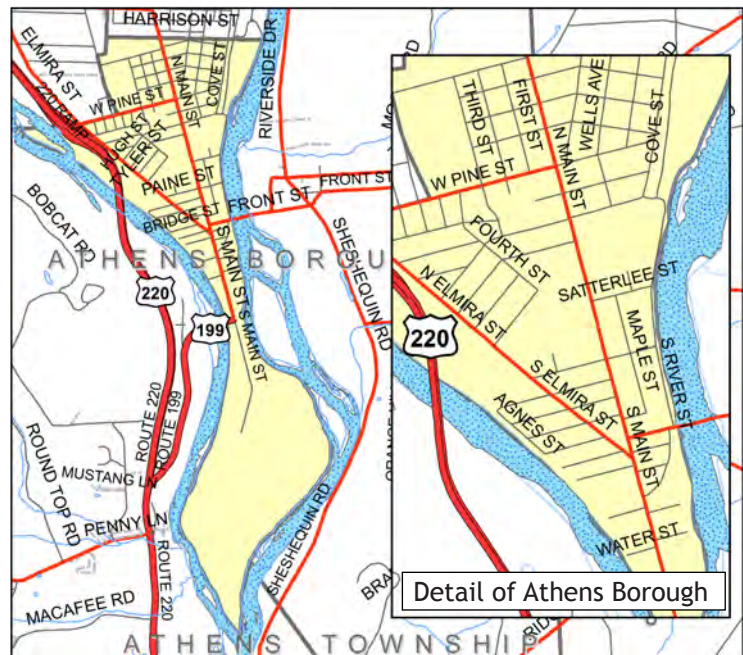
Median Rent....\$325

Per Capita Income....\$20,874

Median Family Income....\$42,837

Median Household Income....\$32,246

Population Below Poverty Level....11.7%



Geography, Topography, and History

Athens Borough is located near the center of the northern border of the County. Today the Borough is bounded to the east by the Susquehanna Border that separates Athens Township, to the south by Sheshequin Township, to the West by the Chemung River, which again separates the Borough from Athens Township, and to the north by Sayre Borough. As Athens Borough is part of the locally coined “valley”, it is situated on a flat plain, while it is surrounded by mountainous terrain on its eastern and western borders. A major thoroughfare for the Borough is US Route 220, running north and south through the Borough and alongside it.

In 1837, Athens Borough was officially formed and taken from Athens Township. As the Township was formed nearly four decades prior to the Borough, the two share a lot of historical data. The first post office, which is located in the current boundary of the Borough, was established in 1800.

Borough of Athens



Figure 5: Teaoga Square Park

Local Government and Current Data

There is an elected mayor and seven Council that govern Athens Borough. Currently, there is a planning commission intact with 9 members. In 2003, the planning commission passed a comprehensive plan. A zoning hearing board consisting of three members is responsible for enforcing the zoning ordinance throughout the Borough. All of the land developments and subdivisions follow the Bradford County Office of Planning standards. The borough is also one of the few municipalities in the County with a historic district designated by the National Register of Historic Places in 2004.

The Borough of Athens is a busy community located in the “valley” with many services and amenities. The borough is home to the Athens School District buildings. The Athens Spalding Memorial Library is open to the public regularly Monday through Saturday. The Borough has many parks that are open to the public, including: the Academy Lot Park, Athens Area High School Park, Athens Borough Park, Harlan Rowe Middle School Park, Lynch Elementary Park, Main Elementary Park, Round Top Park, Teaoga Square Park, and Valley Recreation Center. There is a farmers market that is open May through October at the Teaoga Square Park. In May, the community hosts the annual Athens Art Festival. The following religious churches are located in the Borough: the St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, Trinity Church, His Majesty Fellowship, First Presbyterian Church, Unitarian Universalist Church of Athens & Sheshequin, Athens United Methodist Church, and Calvary Baptist Church.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Athens Borough Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Greater Valley EMS

Police Protection:

Athens Borough Police Department

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

Valley Energy Inc

Water Company:

Aqua PA

Sewerage Facilities:

Valley Joint Sewage Plant

Telephone Company:

Verizon

Contacts

Mayor:

George Whyte (570) 888-7134

Council:

Raymond Stackhouse (570) 888-6809

Harold Smith (570) 888-6809

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Todd Campbell (570) 888-5734

Jeffrey Gallick (570) 888-7310

Secretary:

Kathy Watkins (570) 888-2120

Solicitor:

Jonathan P. Foster

Meetings:

4th Monday of the Month @ 7 p.m.

Address: 2 River Street

Athens, PA 18810

Phone: (570) 888-2120

Fax: (570) 888-8372

Township of Athens

Tax Millage for 2009:
10

Villages:
East Athens
Greens Landing
Willawana

School District:
Athens Area School District

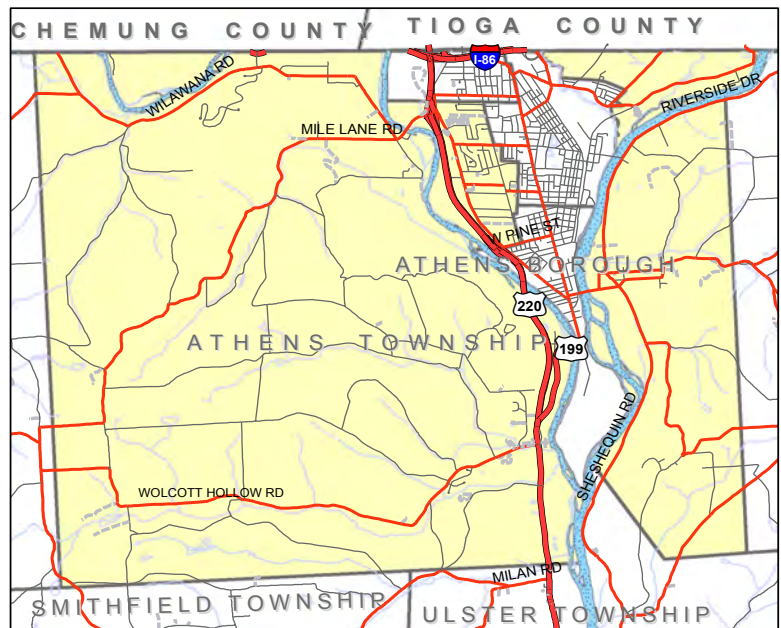
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Population Demographics

Total Population....5,022
Population Density....114.7
Square Miles....43.8
Population under 18....26.6%
Population over 65....14.9%
High School Graduates....83.9%
Higher Education Graduates...36.3%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....2,189
Households....2,231
Owners....76.9%
Renters....14.5%
Vacant....8.5%
Median Housing Values....\$104,200
Median Rent....\$430
Per Capita Income....\$18,936
Median Family Income....\$45,781
Median Household Income....\$35,425
Population Below Poverty Level....14.2%



Geography, Topography, and History

Athens Township is located centrally on the northern border of the County. The Township surrounds the area known as “the Valley” which includes: Athens, Sayre, and South Waverly Boroughs. It is bounded to the east by Litchfield Township, to the southeast by Sheshequin Township, to the south by Ulster Township, to the southwest by Smithfield Township, to the west by Ridgebury Township, and to the north by New York State. The Chemung and Susquehanna Rivers serve as the borders to the Boroughs inside the Township. A major thoroughfare for the Township is US Route 220, which runs north and south near the center of the township.

The Township of Athens was officially formed in 1797. Athens Township is believed to have John Secord as its first settler to arrive before the close of the Revolutionary War in 1778. A post office was established in Athens in 1800. In 1870, the population of the township was 2,256, according to census data.

Township of Athens



Figure 6: Round Top Park in Athens Township

Local Government and Current Data

There are five supervisors that govern the Township of Athens. Currently, the Township has a planning commission that consists of 5 members. The planning commission recently adopted the Township's comprehensive plan in 2005. The Township has a zoning ordinance enforced by a 3 member zoning hearing board. The Township has also enforced its own ordinance for subdivisions and land developments.

The Township of Athens consists of a more mountainous terrain than the Borough as it surrounds both sides of the valley. Round Top Park is located in the Township and maintained by the Township, it is open to the public from dawn to dusk, and offers a great view of the Valley. Additional parks in the municipality include Tozer's Landing and the Jim King Memorial Park. The Township also offers a view of Tioga County, NY at the Tioga Point Lookout. There are a few churches located within the Township that include the New Life Mennonite Church and the Wesleyan Church.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Athens Township Volunteer
Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Greater Valley EMS

Police Protection:

Athens Township Police Department

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec
Tri-County Rural Electric Company

Gas Company:

Valley Energy Inc

Water Company:

Aqua PA

Sewerage Facilities:

Athens Township Authority

Telephone Company:

Verizon

Contacts

Supervisors:

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Ronald Reagan (570) 888-1649
E. Maurice Fay (570) 888-5686
Robin L. Smith (570) 888-2325

Treasurer:

Ruth Casterline (570) 888-2325

Secretary:

Robin L. Smith (570) 888-2325

Solicitor:

John Thompson

Meetings:

Last Wednesday of the Month
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Sayre, PA 18840
Phone: (570) 888-2325
Fax: (570) 888-9325

Borough of Burlington

Tax Millage for 2009:
1.75

Villages:
None

School District:
Troy Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
420168 0001 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....174

Population Density....290

Square Miles....0.6

Population under 18....27.4%

Population over 65....15.9%

High School Graduates....67.5%

Higher Education Graduates...5.3%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....64

Households....72

Owners....73.4%

Renters....23.4%

Vacant....3.1%

Median Housing Values....\$48,300

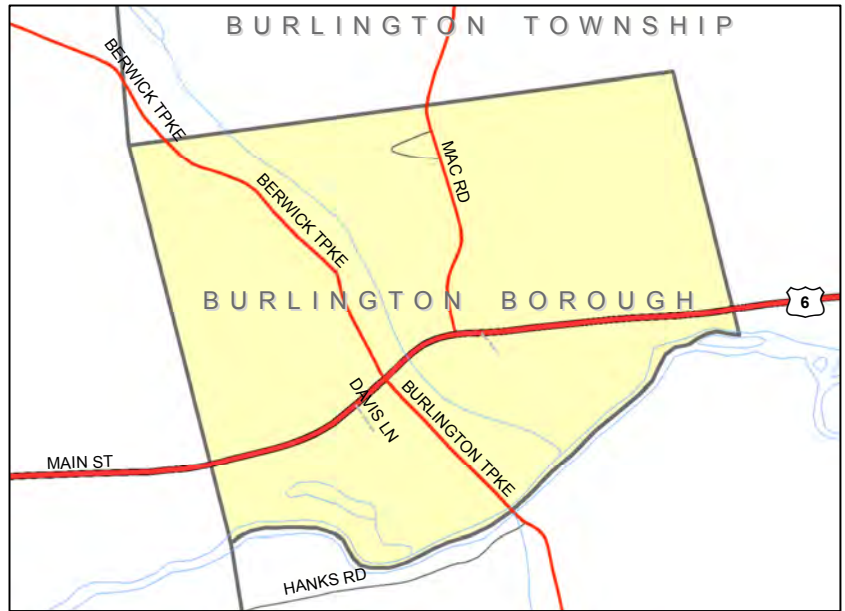
Median Rent....\$450

Per Capita Income....\$15,951

Median Family Income....\$33,700

Median Household Income....\$36,250

Population Below Poverty Level....14.8%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Borough of Burlington is located near the center of the County. It is bounded to the north, east, and south by Burlington Township, and by West Burlington Township to the west. Major thoroughfares for vehicular traffic in the borough include: Berwick Turnpike, US Route 6, and Main Street. Sugar Creek serves as the southern border to the Township of Burlington, and Tomjack Creek flows from north to south through the center of the Borough.

The Borough of Burlington was formed in 1853. Prior to its current name, the Borough was formerly known as Juddsburg. The Borough is named after Burlington Township. The first settlers to arrive in Burlington came from Chemung, NY. In 1791, the first highway and schoolhouse were built making the borough one of the earliest settled in the County.

Borough of Burlington



Figure 7: The United Methodist Church

Local Government and Current Data

Currently, there is an elected mayor, five elected Council that govern the Borough of Burlington as well as Borough Secretary. The monthly meetings are held at the United Methodist Church. The Borough has opted out of organizing a planning commission, comprehensive plan, and a zoning ordinance. All subdivisions and land developments in the Borough must meet Bradford County's Office of Planning and Grants standards.

The Borough of Burlington is a quaint countryside village that is located centrally in the County.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Troy Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Troy Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania Police Department

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Mayor:

Lawrence Sherman

Councilman:

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Christopher Weldy (570) 297-2998

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Pat Sanabria (570) 297-0556

Secretary:

Kay Smith (570) 297-3968

Solicitor:

Harold Caldwell

Meetings:

1st Tuesday of the Month @ 7 p.m.

Address: PO Box 73

Burlington, PA 18814

Phone: (570) 297-3938

Township of Burlington

Tax Millage for 2009:
4.85

Villages:
Luthers Mills
Highland

School District:
Troy Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
420154 0005 C

Population Demographics

Total Population....780

Population Density....31.9

Square Miles....25.1

Population under 18....26.3%

Population over 65....12.5%

High School Graduates....84.1%

Higher Education Graduates...15.2%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....385

Households....329

Owners....64.4%

Renters....12.7%

Vacant....22.9%

Median Housing Values....\$78,300

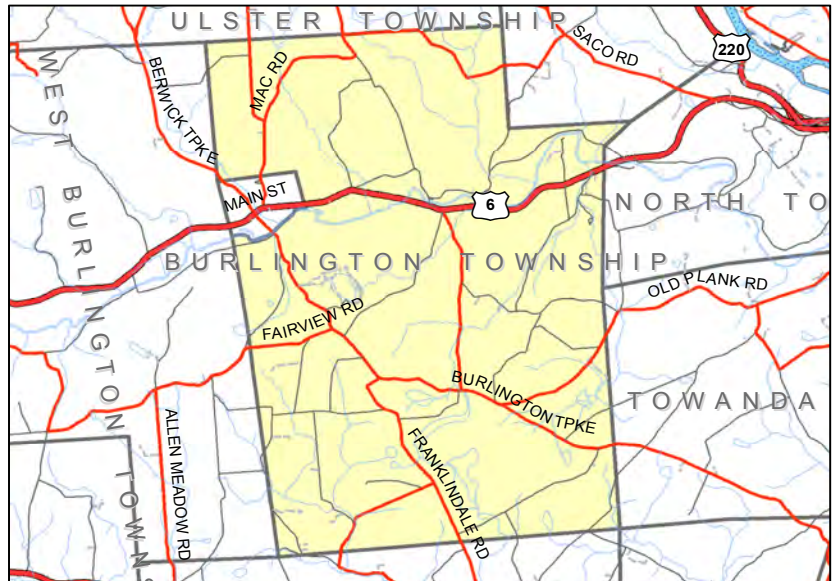
Median Rent....\$413

Per Capita Income....\$16,946

Median Family Income....\$40,536

Median Household Income....\$35,724

Population Below Poverty Level....9.9%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Burlington is located near the center of the County. It is bounded by Ulster Township and North Towanda Township to the northeast, Towanda Township and Monroe Township to the southeast, Franklin Township to the south, West Burlington to the west, and Smithfield Township to the north. Several streams flow through the Township, one of the largest being Sugar Creek, which runs east and west. A few other streams that flow through the township include: Wallace Creek, Brown Creek, and Mountain Lake.

The formation of Burlington Township dates prior to 1786, when the County was formed, making it one of the original townships settled within the County. In 1791, the first highway and schoolhouse were built. In 1801, Burlington Township was created from Wysox Township. The name comes from early settlers that were originally from Burlington, VT. As the Township was one of the earliest settled it went through several land divisions to create newer townships. Between the years 1804 through 1855 the Township of Burlington was split to form Canton Township, Wyalusing Township, Towanda Township, Troy Township, Granville Township, and West Burlington Township.

Township of Burlington



Figure 8: Knapp's Covered Bridge over Brown's Creek in Burlington Township

Local Government and Current Data

The Township of Burlington has three elected supervisors to serve a term of six years, and a secretary to serve as the Townships council. The Township has opted out of organizing a local planning commission, implementing a comprehensive plan, and adopting a zoning ordinance. The County Office of Planning and Grants handles all of the township's subdivisions and land developments.

The Township of Burlington is one of the earliest townships located within the County. Mountain Lake is located in the Township and serves the community as a great spot for fishing, boating, and camping. The lake is located in the Township, and has both public facilities as well as private cabins. The public may visit the lake from dusk to dawn. The Luthers Mills United Methodist Church also resides in the Township. The photograph above illustrates the Knapp's Covered Bridge in Luther's Mills that is listed on the National Register of Historic Places that was erected in 1853.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Troy Fire Department
East Smithfield Fire Department
North Towanda Fire Department
Franklindale Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Western Alliance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Tri-County Rural Electric Company
Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

George Demas (570) 297-2797
Michael Wolfe (570) 265-8642
Ed Grant (570) 297-1394

Secretary:

Ed Grant (570) 297-1394

Solicitor:

Harold Caldwell

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month
Address: RR 3 Box 118
Towanda, PA 18848
Phone: (570) 297-1394

Township of West Burlington

Tax Millage for 2009:
0

Villages:
Bourne Mills
West Burlington

School District:
Troy Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421122 0005 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....783

Population Density....32.5

Square Miles....24.1

Population under 18....17.1%

Population over 65....33.6%

High School Graduates....66.6%

Higher Education Graduates...20.5%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....214

Households....168

Owners....68.2%

Renters....12.1%

Vacant....19.6%

Median Housing Values....\$78,300

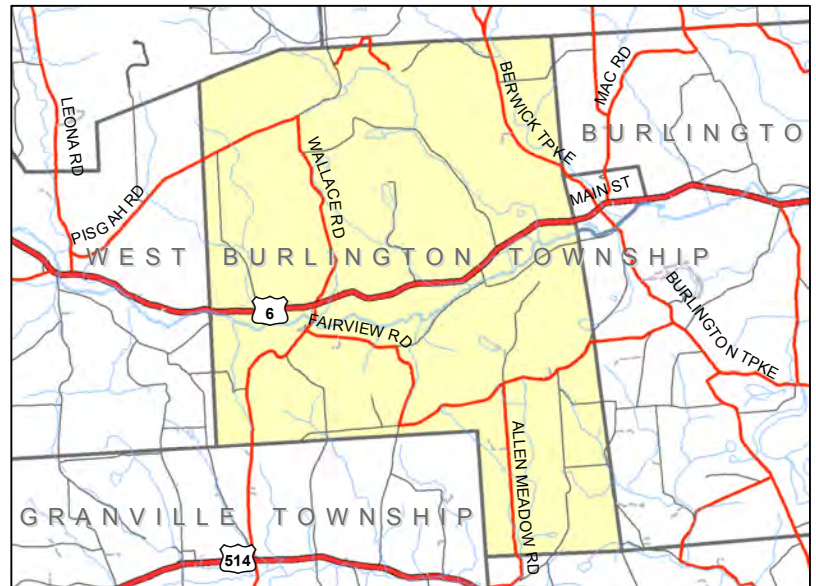
Median Rent....\$450

Per Capita Income....\$15,291

Median Family Income....\$38,472

Median Household Income....\$37,955

Population Below Poverty Level....7.3%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of West Burlington is located centrally within the County. The Township is bounded by Smithfield and Springfield Townships to the north, Burlington Township to the east, Franklin Township to the southeast, Granville Township to the southwest and Troy Township in the west. There are two main streams and smaller tributaries that flow through the township that include Mill Creek, and Sugar Creek, which runs east to west through the center of the Township. A major thoroughfare that travels through the Township is US Route 6 traveling east and west. Fairview Road and Pisgah Road are other state routes that travel through the Township.

West Burlington Township was officially established in 1855, and formed from Burlington Township. The two Townships share much of their earlier history together. Jason McKean, the first permanent settler of the township arrived in 1791.

Township of West Burlington



Figure 9: Bradford County Manor in West Burlington Township

Local Government and Current Data

The Township of West Burlington has three elected supervisors that serve on the governing council for the Township. The Township also has a secretary. The Township has chosen not to organize a planning commission, a comprehensive plan, or implement a zoning ordinance. All subdivisions and land developments must seek approval through the County Office of Planning and Grants.

There are several County owned buildings located in West Burlington. The County Manor and Correctional Facility are located in the Township. The Bradford County Library is also found here. The West Burlington United Methodist Church is located in the Township is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as it was built in 1822. The majority of Mt. Pisgah State Park is located in the Township. The facility is open to the public for outdoor recreational use including; playground facilities, boating, fishing, camping, swimming, hiking and more.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Troy Fire Department
East Smithfield Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:
Western Alliance Ambulance

Police Protection:
Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:
Penelec

Gas Company:
UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:
N/A

Sewerage Facilities:
N/A

Telephone Company:
Frontier Communications

Contacts

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Elgene Ward (570) 297-3817
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Ralph Jennings (570) 364-8054

Secretary:
Julie Jennings (570) 297-8054

Solicitor:
Matthew Brann

Meetings:
2nd Monday of the Month
Address: RR2 Box 206,
Columbia Cross Roads, PA 16914
Phone: (570) 297-4071
Fax: (570) 297-1158

Borough of Canton

Tax Millage for 2009:
17.89

Villages:
None

School District:
Canton Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421397 0005-0010

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,707

Population Density....1,497.4

Square Miles....1.1

Population under 18....27.5%

Population over 65....18.5%

High School Graduates...81.4%

Higher Education Graduates....17.9%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....824

Households....788

Owners....47.1%

Renters....44.9%

Vacant....8%

Median Housing Values....\$59,300

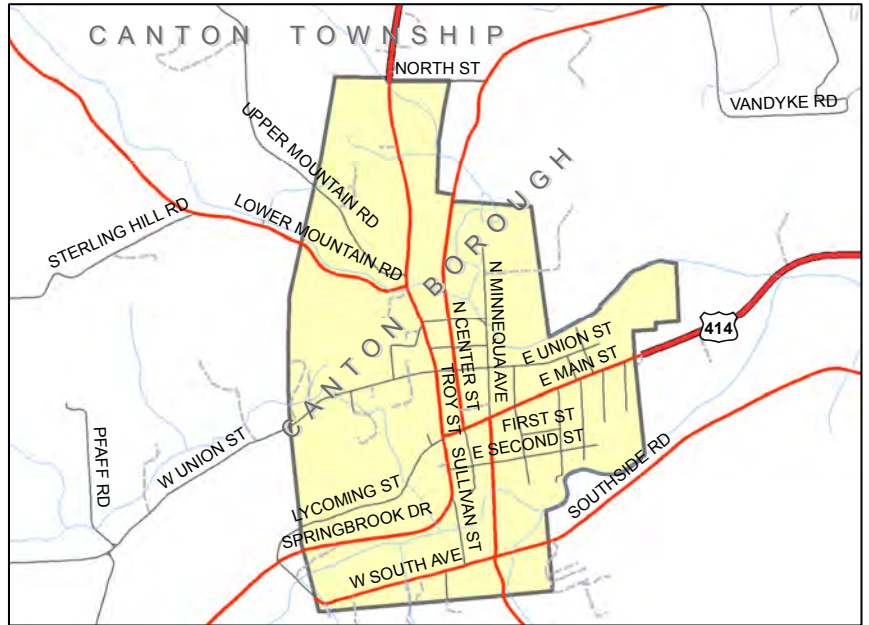
Median Rent....\$330

Per Capita Income....\$13,537

Median Family Income....\$37,645

Median Household Income....\$26,848

Population Below Poverty Level....15.6%



Geography, Topography, and History

Canton Borough is located in the southwest corner of the County. It is entirely surrounded by Canton Township on all of its sides as it is situated near the center of the township. Both the Mill Creek and the Towanda Creek flow through the Borough east to west. The Borough is situated in a flat valley surrounded by mountains. State Routes 414, 14, and 154 are all major thoroughfares that travel through the Borough.

Rufus Gere first settled in the borough of Canton in 1796. The Borough was originally known as "Canton Four Corners". Nearly seventy years after its first settlement, in 1863, the Borough was officially formed. On March 1, 1881, the First National Bank of Canton was established. Miss Emma Smeager taught the first school in 1803 which was built by Samuel Griffen.

Borough of Canton



Figure 10: Rialto Theater in Canton Borough

Local Government and Current Data

The local government of Canton Borough consists of an elected Mayor and seven Council. There is a planning commission that consists of five members. In 2005, the Borough adopted a joint comprehensive plan that includes Canton Township and Granville Township. The borough continues to use the zoning ordinance that was adopted in 1976, and there is a zoning hearing board of five members to enforce it. The Bradford County Office of Planning and Grants handles all subdivisions and land developments.

The Borough of Canton is a busy town with several amenities and services for its residents. The Rialto Theater is located in the Borough. The Green Free Library is another one of the amenities the Borough offers that is open to the public regularly. There are several chapels in the Borough which include: Saint Michael's, Saint John's and Saint Aloysius Church, New Life Church, Seventh Day Adventist, Church of Christ and the Canton Ecumenical Parish. There is a local farmer's market in the Borough open May through October on Saturdays. The Borough has several parks that include: Canton Area School District Parks, Morse Park, War Memorial Park, and Canton Fireman's Field.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Canton Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Western Alliance EMS

Police Protection:

Canton Borough Police Department

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:

Canton Borough Water Authority

Sewerage Facilities:

Canton Borough Sewer Authority

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

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John Vineski (570) 673-4850

Council:

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Kenneth Robertson (570) 673-3193
Eric Anderson (570) 673-3490
Jason Robertson (570) 673-8797
Alfonso Ciacchio (570) 673-5431
Sheila Riggs (570) 673-5084
Kurt Bastion

Secretary:

Amy Seeley (570) 673-5700

Solicitor:

Matthew W. Brann

Meetings:

2nd Monday of the Month
Address: PO Box 174
4 North Center Street,
Canton, PA 17724
Phone: (570) 673-5700
Fax: (570) 673-4797

Township of Canton

Tax Millage for 2009:
5.5

Villages:
Beech Flats
East Canton
Grover
Minnequa

School District:
Canton Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421397 0005-0010

Population Demographics

Total Population....2,057

Population Density....55.8

Square Miles....36.9

Population under 18....27%

Population over 65....14.8%

High School Graduates....82.9%

Higher Education Graduates....15.5%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....858

Households....840

Owners....71.7%

Renters....18.2%

Vacant....10.1%

Median Housing Values....\$72,200

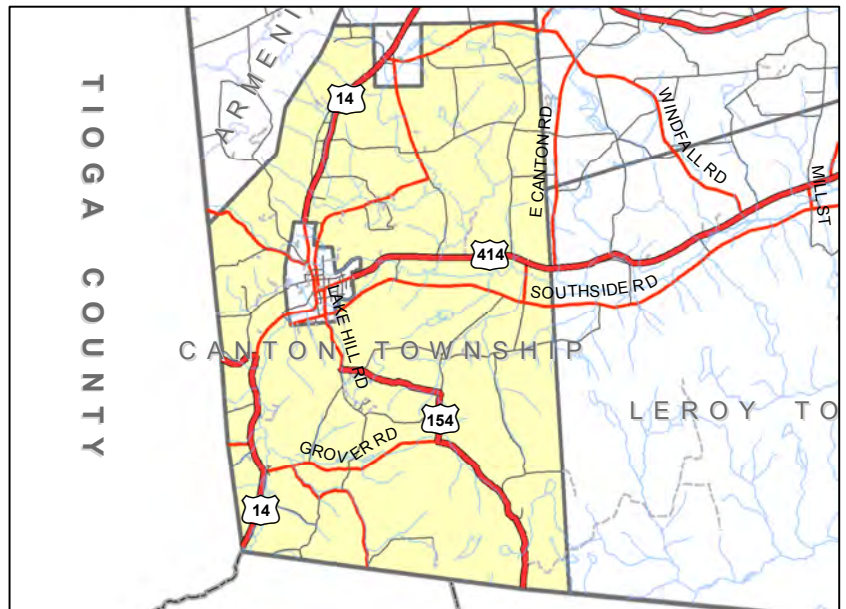
Median Rent....\$432

Per Capita Income....\$15,013

Median Family Income....\$36,780

Median Household Income....\$34,130

Population Below Poverty Level....13%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Canton is located in the southwest corner of the County. It is bound to the northeast by Granville Township and by Leroy Township to the southeast, to the south by Sullivan County, to the west by Tioga County, and to the northwest by Armenia Township, and to the north by Troy Township. There are three major creeks and several smaller tributaries connecting them that hydrate the Township, which include: the Mill Creek, Towanda Creek, and Alba Creek.

Col. John Spalding of Sheshequin purchased the Township of Canton under the Connecticut Title. The name originates from a town in Connecticut. The first settler of the Township was Ezra Spalding in 1785. In 1804, the Township of Canton was established, sixty years prior to the establishment of the Borough. Loren Kingsbury taught the first school in 1801 through 1802. The Township made several land divisions in order to create Towanda Township, Granville Township, LeRoy Township, and Armenia Township which all occurred between 1808 through 1843.

Township of Canton



Figure 11: Minnequa Park in Canton Township

Local Government and Current Data

Currently, there are three Township Supervisors that govern the Township of Canton. The Township does not have a planning commission, but they have collaborated with the Borough of Canton and Granville Township to create a joint comprehensive plan in 2005. Currently, there is no zoning ordinances in effect. The Bradford County Office of Planning and Grants handles all subdivisions and land developments occurring within the Township.

The Township is primarily used for agricultural purposes, yet there are still several services offered by the Township. The Minnequa Park is a public park equipped with picnic tables and pavilions and includes a Victorian Era Gazebo. The First Baptist Church of Canton, Calvary Alliance Chapel, and Windfall United Methodist Church all reside in the Township. One agricultural business in the Township is Landon's Orchard where you may pick your own apples, and purchase local produce. A nearby point of interest in Armenia Township, is Lamb's Lookout located a short distance off of Chapman Road by the DCNR sign, and offers a fantastic view of the Borough and Township. An annual event that is always highly anticipated is the State Apple and Cheese Festival held in Canton.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Canton Volunteer Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:

Western Alliance Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec
Claverack

Gas Company:

UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

Mark McMurray (570) 673-5761
Gary Ferguson (570) 673-8686
Jasper Smith (570) 673-8793

Secretary:

Jasper Smith (570) 673-8793

Solicitor:

Harold G. Caldwell

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month
Address: 1928 Minnequa Main Road
Canton, PA 17724
Phone: (570) 673-8740

Township of Columbia

Tax Millage for 2009:
4.75

Villages:
Austinville
Columbia Crossroads
Roads
Sopertown
Snedekerville

School District:
Troy Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421059 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,229

Population Density....29.6

Square Miles....41.5

Population under 18....28.6%

Population over 65....13.9%

High School Graduates....84.5%

Higher Education Graduates....16.4%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....474

Households....435

Owners....74.7%

Renters....15%

Vacant....10.3%

Median Housing Values....\$71,400

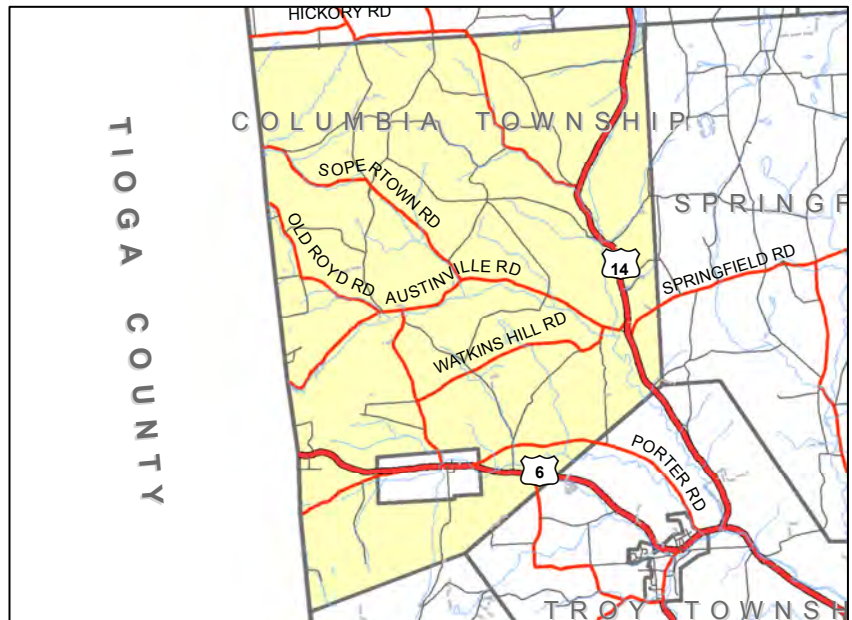
Median Rent....\$419

Per Capita Income....\$16,320

Median Family Income....\$38,393

Median Household Income....\$36,118

Population Below Poverty Level....11.4%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Columbia is situated on the west boundary of the County. It is bound to the north by Wells Township, to the northeast by South Creek Township, to the east by Springfield Township, to the southeast by Troy Township, to the south by Armenia Township and to the west by Tioga County. Sylvania Borough is also situated inside of the Township. Several streams run through the township, which include: Wolf Hollow, South Creek, Mill Creek, and Sugar Creek.

The Township of Columbia was officially formed in 1813. In 1777, John and Nathaniel Ballard made the first settlement in the township near the foot of Bailey Hill. The first house was a log cabin built by Richard Doty in 1795. In 1814, Moses Taylor built the first schoolhouse, which is now part of Smithfield. The first post office was erected in 1818 and called Sylvania.

Township of Columbia



Figure 12: Austinville Union Church

Local Government and Current Data

The elected local officials that govern the Township of Columbia include three supervisors. The Township has opted out of organizing a planning commission, comprehensive plan, and a zoning ordinance. All subdivisions and land developments occurring within the Township must comply with Bradford County Office of Planning and Grants standards that were adopted in 2003.

The Township of Columbia is predominantly used for agricultural purposes. The Bradley Hall Community Building has a basketball court that is available for the public to use. A portion of the Sylvania Ball Field is located in Columbia Township and is open to the public from dawn to dusk year round. Beginning in the Spring through mid-November, the Columbia Cross Roads Family Farmer's Market is open to purchase local produce grown from an Amish farm. There are also two churches located within the Township, which include the Austinville Union Church and the Columbia Cross Roads Methodist Church.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Troy Volunteer Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:

Western Alliance Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Tri-County Rural Electric

Gas Company:

UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

William Eick (570) 297-2842

Ron Woolf (570) 549-8252

William Seal (570) 549-2521

Secretary/Treasurer:

Charles Rolison (570) 297-3675

Solicitor:

Harold G. Caldwell

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month

Address: PO Box 33
Columbia Cross Roads, PA 16914

Township of Franklin

Tax Millage for 2009:
4.12

Villages:
Barclay
Barclay Station
Carbon
Franklin Center
Franklindale
LaQuin
Long Valley
West Franklin

School District:
Towanda Area School District

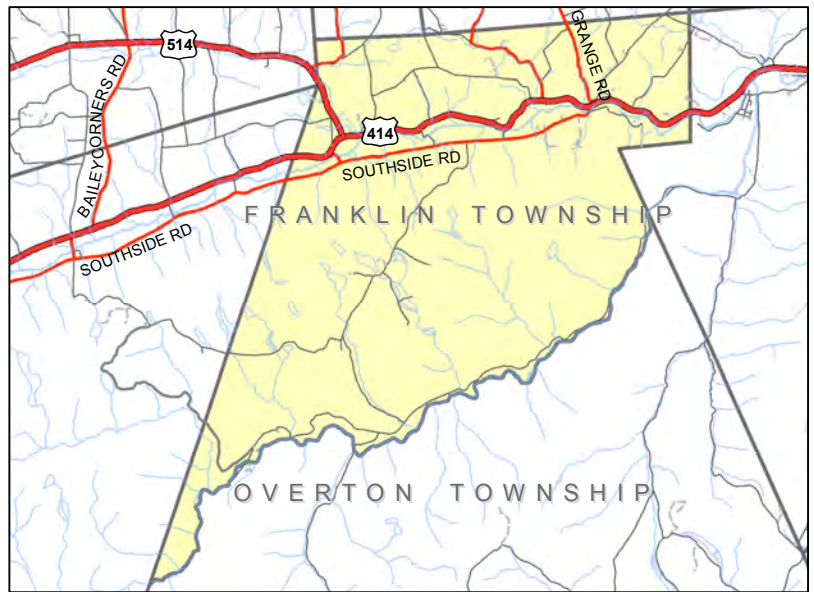
FEMA Community Panel Number:
421398 0015 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....699
Population Density....20.8
Square Miles....33.6
Population under 18....30.1%
Population over 65....13%
High School Graduates....80%
Higher Education Graduates....12.2%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....378
Households....248
Owners....54%
Renters....10.3%
Vacant....35.7%
Median Housing Values....\$69,200
Median Rent....\$439
Per Capita Income....\$15,532
Median Family Income....\$36,429
Median Household Income....\$35,909
Population Below Poverty Level....15.9%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Franklin is situated in the south central region of the County. It is bounded by Towanda Township to the northeast, Monroe Township to the east, Overton Township to the South, Leroy Township to the west, Granville Township and West Burlington Township to the northwest, and Burlington Township to the northeast. It is hydrated by the Towanda Creek, Falls Creek, Coal Run, and Sugar Creek which all run throughout the Township. Schrader Creek serves as the southern border between the Township and Overton Township.

In 1819, the Township was formed from Canton and Towanda Townships. The Township was named to honor Col. John Franklin of Athens. The first settler of the Township came between 1794-1796 by either Daniel Wilcox, or Stephen and David Allen. One of the early settlers of the Township was Burr Ridgeway, who served as the first County Commissioner, and the second editor of the first newspaper. As the Township was established early on, there were several land divisions to form the following townships: Granville Township, LeRoy Township, Overton Township, Burlington Township, and Barclay Township, which occurred between 1831 and 1866. In 1887, census records state that there were 702 residents of the township.

Township of Franklin



Figure 13: View of Schrader Creek

Local Government and Current Data

The Township of Franklin's local officials include three supervisors, and a secretary who serves as the treasurer as well. Currently, the Township does not have a planning commission, zoning ordinance, or a comprehensive plan. All subdivisions and land developments are required to meet Bradford County's standards at the Office of Planning and Grants.

Historically, the Franklin Township area had a period of great economic prosperity, followed by desolation. The former Township of Barclay was founded on the mining of coal underneath its surface in the 1850's. The town at its busiest times consisted of 2,000 residents. However, at the turn of the Century, many of the mines dried up or became too difficult to reach, and after an epidemic of small pox, the deaths of many wiped away the town of Barclay. The Town of LaQuin built up near the end of Barclay's days, due to the rail line that went through the neighborhood serving five different locomotives on a daily basis. As the town was predominately forestland, a logging mill began to nearly run the town, with lumber coming from the Schrader tract. The logging mills eventually shut down, and faced the same desolation after the Great Depression.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Franklin Township Volunteer Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:

N/A

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec
Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

Stephen Pelton (570) 364-5028
Wilmer Martin (570) 364-5741
John McNeal (570) 364-5460

Secretary/Treasurer:

Sandy McNeal (570) 364-5460

Solicitor:

Chad Salsman

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month
Address: 993 Manahan Road
Towanda, PA 18848
Phone: (570) 364-5713
Fax: (570) 265-4716

Township of Granville

Tax Millage for 2009:
3

Villages:
Bailey Corners
Sayees Corners
Granville Center
Granville Summit

School District:
Troy Area School District

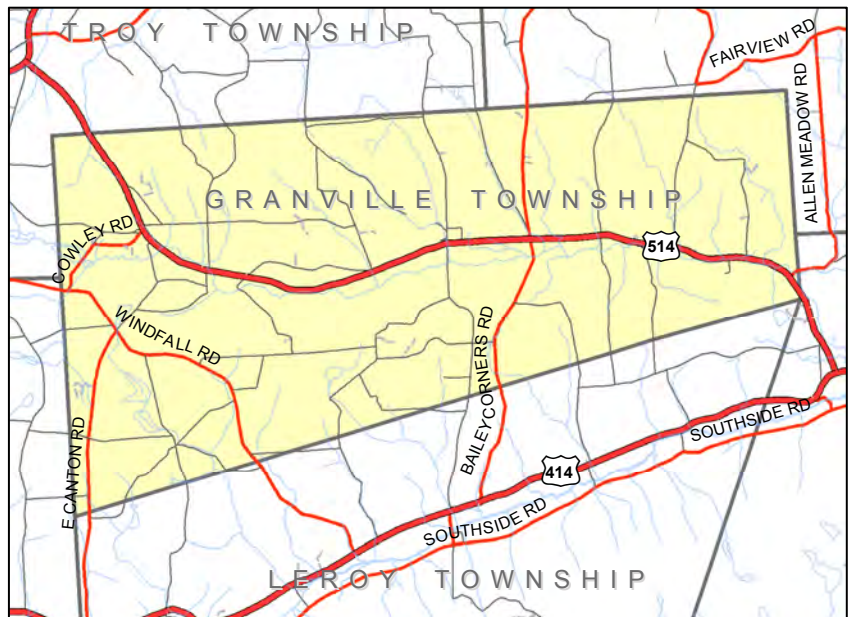
FEMA Community Panel Number:
421066 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....879
Population Density....35.6
Square Miles....24.7
Population under 18....27.3%
Population over 65....12.4%
High School Graduates....80.6%
Higher Education Graduates....17.8%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....363
Households....321
Owners....71.9%
Renters....14.6%
Vacant....13.5%
Median Housing Values....\$63,800
Median Rent....\$364
Per Capita Income....\$14,211
Median Family Income....\$41,538
Median Household Income....\$38,750
Population Below Poverty Level....14%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Granville is situated near the southwest corner of the County. It is bounded to the northeast by West Burlington Township, to the southeast by Franklin Township, to the south by Leroy Township, to the southwest by Canton Township, and to the northwest by Troy Township. The North Branch of Towanda Creek and its tributaries flow through the center of the township traveling west to east. A major route that travels through the township alongside the North Branch of Towanda Creek is State Route 514.

Granville Township was officially organized in 1831, and formed from Franklin, Canton, Burlington, and Troy Townships. The Township gets its name from its early settlers' former town in Massachusetts. In 1799, the first settler was Jeremiah Taylor, a patriot of the Revolution. In 1807, Miss Delight Spalding taught the first school.

Township of Granville



Figure 14: Oldest House in Granville Township

Local Government and Current Data

The Township of Granville has three elected supervisors to serve on its local board. There is also a Township secretary. The Township has an active planning commission that consists of five members. In 2005, Granville Township adopted a joint comprehensive plan with Canton Borough and Township. The Township has not adopted a zoning ordinance. All subdivisions and land developments must meet the standards set by the Bradford County Office of Planning and Grants.

The Baptist Church is located in East Granville and the Windfall United Methodist Church is also located in the Township.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:
Troy Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:
Erway Ambulance
Troy Ambulance

Police Protection:
Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:
Penelec

Gas Company:
UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:
N/A

Sewerage Facilities:
N/A

Telephone Company:
Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:
Larry Fleming (570) 673-5037
Stanley Saxton (570) 673-8584
Thomas Foust (570) 673-3307

Secretary/Treasurer:
Lori Saxton (570) 673-4270

Solicitor:
Harold Caldwell

Meetings:
2nd Monday of the Month @ 8 p.m.
Fax: (570) 673-5645

Township of Herrick

Tax Millage for 2009:
3.2

Villages:
East Herrick
Herrickville
Stevens Corners

School District:
Wyalusing Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421399

Population Demographics

Total Population....647

Population Density....28.7

Square Miles....22.5

Population under 18....26.1%

Population over 65....14.2%

High School Graduates....84%

Higher Education Graduates....13.1%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....309

Households....267

Owner....71.5%

Renter....9.1%

Vacant....19.4%

Median Housing Values....\$71,500

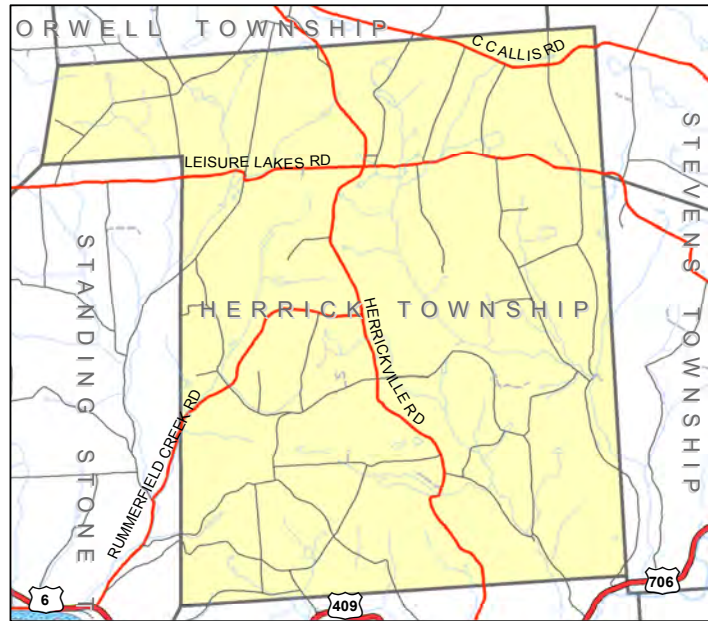
Median Rent....\$425

Per Capita Income....\$14,989

Median Family Income....\$31,964

Median Household Income....\$30,208

Population Below Poverty Level....13%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Herrick is situated centrally near the eastern border of the County. It is bounded to the northeast by Pike Township, to the east by Stevens Township, to the south by Wyalusing Township, to the west by Standing Stone Township, to the northwest by Wysox Township, and to the north by Orwell Township. Several streams flow through the Township which include: Cold Creek, Camps Creek, Billings Creek, and Rummerfeld Creek. A major thoroughfare for the Township is Herrickville Road, which runs north and south through the Center of the Township. Mercur Hill runs from the west and Herrickville Stevensville Road meets at the point of intersection at Herrickville Road coming from the east.

In 1837, the Township of Herrick was formed and taken from Wyalusing Township. The Township was named to honor Judge Edward Herrick, of Athens. Zopher Platt and his son marked the first settlement in the Township in 1813. The first schoolhouse was built in 1829 complete with a class of twenty students taught by Mr. Durand. By 1887, the Township had a population of 935 residents according to census data.

Township of Herrick



Figure 15: View of the Township of Herrick

Local Government and Current Data

A board of three elected supervisors governs the Township of Herrick. There is also a Township secretary. The Township has opted out of organizing its own planning commission, comprehensive plan, and zoning ordinance. The Office of Planning and Grants for the County handles all subdivisions and land developments that are to take place in the Township.

The Township of Herrick has three local churches that include the Wesleyan Church and Parsonage, the United Methodist Church, and the Hope Baptist Church. The Township hosts a Fourth of July Festival annually at the Fire Department for a BBQ and a show of local fireworks.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Herrickville Volunteer Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

H.O.P.S.

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Claverack & GPU

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

Herrick Township Sewage

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

Harry Camp Jr. (570) 746-3707

Granden Houghtaling (570) 744-2369

Chad Patton (570) 744-2533

Secretary/Treasurer:

Doreen Roehrig (570) 744-1945

Solicitor:

Chad Salsman

Meetings:

2nd Tuesday of the Month

Address: RR 3 Box 307

Wyalusing, PA 18853

Phone: (570) 744-2341

Fax: (570) 744-1732

Borough of LeRaysville

Tax Millage for 2009:
5.97

Villages:
None

School District:
Northeast Bradford School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
422334 0001 A

Population Demographics

Total Population....300

Population Density....375

Square Miles....0.8

Population under 18....31.1%

Population over 65....11.6%

High School Graduates....79.4%

Higher Education Graduates....13.7%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....120

Households....104

Owners....65%

Renters....27.5%

Vacant....7.5%

Median Housing Values....\$64,600

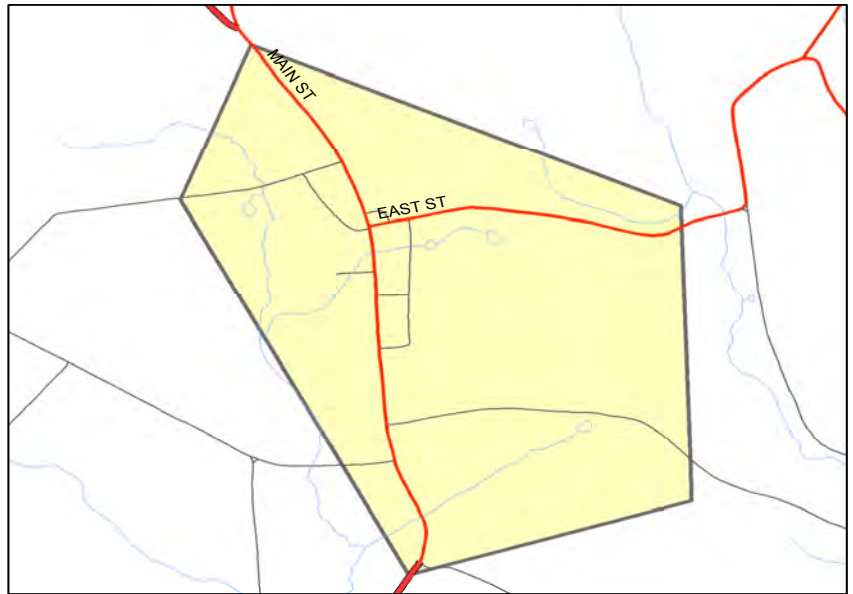
Median Rent....\$500

Per Capita Income....\$14,802

Median Family Income....\$43,750

Median Household Income....\$37,292

Population Below Poverty Level....7.9%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Borough of LeRaysville is located near the eastern central border of the County. It is bound by Pike Township. The Borough has two main streams as well as their tributaries that flow through it, the Ford Street Creek and the Rockwell Creek. A major thoroughfare for the Borough is its Main Street or State Route 467, running north and south through the Borough.

The Borough of LeRaysville was formed from Pike Township in 1863. The Borough was named to honor Jacques Donatien Le Ray, considered a French “Father of the American Revolution.” In 1887, census records listed the Borough with a population of 324 citizens.

Borough of LeRaysville



Figure 16: The Dille Cooperative Church in LeRaysville

Local Government and Current Data

The Borough of LeRaysville is governed by an elected mayor and seven elected Council. There is also a Borough secretary. The Borough is without a planning commission, comprehensive plan, or zoning ordinance. The Bradford County Office of Planning and Grants handles all subdivisions and land developments.

The Borough of LeRaysville has several services and amenities that make up the quaint town. Located within the Borough is the Dille Cooperative Parish. There is also a baseball field located on School Street that is open to the public from dawn to dusk. In addition, the LeRaysville Cheese Factory produces Amish made cheese from milk produced at local farms.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

LeRaysville-Pike Volunteer Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:

H.O.P.S. Ambulance

Police Protection:

Northeast Police Department

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

LeRaysville Water Company

Sewerage Facilities:

LeRaysville Sewer Company

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Mayor:

Chris Young

Council:

Lynmar Chaffee (570) 744-2441

David Smith (570) 744-2214

Olyn Brown (570) 744-2520

Alan Coates (570) 744-2233

John Merritt (570) 744-2579

Rich Potter (570) 744-2035

Ryan Smith (570) 744-2730

Secretary:

Sandy Merritt (570) 744-2579

Solicitor:

Robert Chappell

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month

Address: PO Box 142

LeRaysville, PA 18829

Phone: (570) 744-2579

Fax: (570) 744-2926

Township of LeRoy

Tax Millage for 2009:
3.5

Villages:
LeRoy
West LeRoy
Woodruff Corners

School District:
Northeast Bradford School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421076 A

Population Demographics

Total Population....627

Population Density....14

Square Miles....44.8

Population under 18....27.2%

Population over 65....11.3%

High School Graduates....82.9%

Higher Education Graduates....9.3%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....320

Households....255

Owners....61.9%

Renters....11.6%

Vacant....26.6%

Median Housing Values....\$72,000

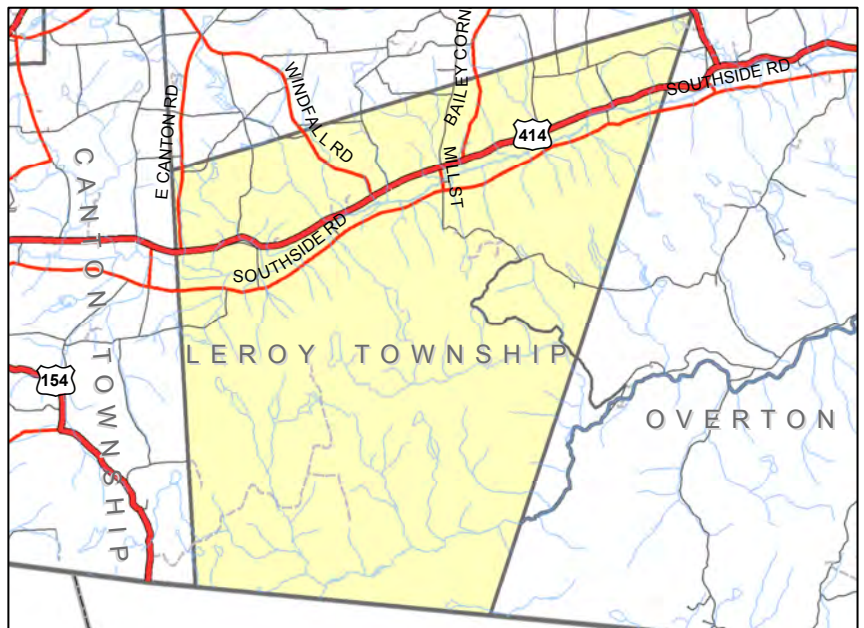
Median Rent....\$381

Per Capita Income....\$15,087

Median Family Income....\$38,646

Median Household Income....\$35,938

Population Below Poverty Level....11.3%



Geography, Topography, and History

LeRoy Township is located along the southwestern border of the County. The Township is bound by Franklin Township to the northeast, Overton Township to the east, Sullivan County to the south, Canton Township to the west, and Granville Township to the North. Several streams run throughout the Township including: Towanda Creek to the north running west to east, Schrader Creek to the south running west and east, which also includes Wolf Run, Thomas Run, Lye Run, and Pine Swamp Run. A major thoroughfare that travels through the Township is State Route 414, which runs west and east through the northern section of the Township.

The Township of LeRoy was formed in 1835 and taken from Canton and Franklin Township. LeRoy is an Old French word that translates to “King”. It is believed that G. Oakley was the first to settle in Leroy around 1800. Sterling and Hugh Holcomb were also early settlers of the area. In 1887, census records showed the population of LeRoy Township having 1,196 citizens.

Township of LeRoy



Figure 17: Sunfish Pond in LeRoy Township

Local Government and Current Data

Three elected supervisors run the Township of LeRoy. There is also a Township secretary. The Township has opted out of organizing a planning commission, a comprehensive plan, and zoning ordinance. The Bradford County Office of Planning and Grants must approve any subdivisions and land developments in the township.

The Township of LeRoy has several community services for residents and visitors alike. The Township boasts the location of the Sunfish Pond County Park, which is a popular spot for campers in the warmer months. Visitors may boat, fish, picnic, play ball, or horseshoes. There are public restrooms, a camp store, and pets are permitted. Surrounding the County Park is a large portion of State Game Lands. The other park located in the Township is the Leroy Community Association, which is open from dawn to dusk for public use. There are a few churches located within the Township that include the Leroy Independent Baptist Church and the Church of Christ. In the Fall of 2009, the Township is anticipating the opening of the LeRoy Heritage Museum which is located along Mill Street.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Canton Volunteer Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Western Alliance Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec & Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

Ted Tomlinson (570) 364-5602
Harold Shedden Jr. (570) 364-5766
Charles Mosher (570) 673-8427

Secretary:

Ted Tomlinson (570) 364-5602

Solicitor:

Harold Caldwell

Meetings:

1st Wednesday of the Month
Address: 7854 Southside Road
Canton, PA 17724
Phone: (570) 364-5602
Fax: (570) 364-5339

Township of Litchfield

Tax Millage for 2009:
5

Villages:
None

School District:
Sayre Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421400 A

Population Demographics

Total Population....1313

Population Density....43.6

Square Miles....30.1

Population under 18....25.7%

Population over 65....12.8%

High School Graduates....85.7%

Higher Education Graduates...17.2%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....546

Households....505

Owners....81.5%

Renters....10.3%

Vacant....8.2%

Median Housing Values....\$75,800

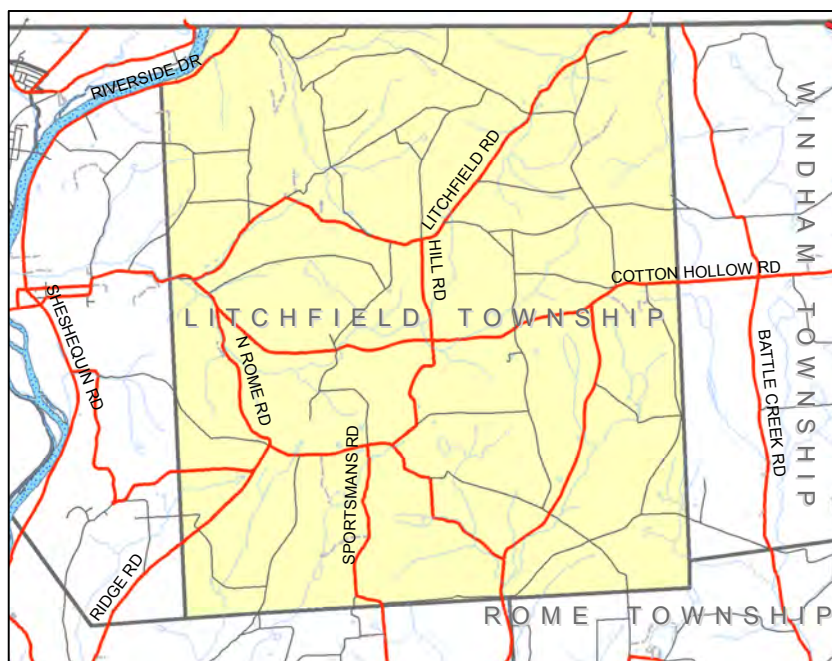
Median Rent....\$468

Per Capita Income....\$16,874

Median Family Income....\$41,576

Median Household Income....\$37,986

Population Below Poverty Level....7.8%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Litchfield is located centrally, along the northern border of the County. The Township is bounded to the east by Windham Township, to the southeast by Rome Township, to the southwest by Sheshequin Township, to the west by Athens Township, and to the north by Tioga County, NY. The townships major thoroughfares include Litchfield Road, which comes in from the east and ends near the western border of the township, Sportsman Road, which runs from the South until it turns into Hill Road, which meets Litchfield Road. The Susquehanna River touches the northwestern boundary of the Township, other creeks that run throughout the Township include: Satterlee, Park, Bullard, and Wappusening.

The Township of Litchfield was formed in 1821 and taken from Athens Township. The name comes from a town in Connecticut and the former hometown of early settlers. Around 1785, Thomas Park became the first settler of the Township.

Township of Litchfield



Figure 18: Litchfield Elementary School along Cotton Hollow Road

Local Government and Current Data

Currently, there are three elected supervisors that run the Township. There is also a Township secretary as well as a planning commission that consists of five members. The Township adopted its comprehensive plan in 2003. The Township also adopted its own regulations in 2005 to handle all subdivisions and land developments taking place in the Township. However, there is currently no zoning ordinance in the Town.

The Litchfield Elementary School is located in the Township on Cotton Hollow Road and belongs to the Sayre School District. The playground facility for the School is open to the public after school hours. The Satterlee Creek Environmental Center is also located within the park. There is at least one active church located in the Township, the Litchfield United Methodist Church.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Litchfield Volunteer Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Greater Valley EMS

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec
Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

Bradford County Sanitation

Telephone Company:

Verizon
Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

Jeffrey Agnew (570) 247-2536
Stephen Merrill (570) 247-7406
James Drake (570) 888-7580

Secretary:

Kathryn Hunsinger (570) 888-4242

Solicitor:

Jonathan Foster

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month
Address: RR 2 Box 269A
Athens, PA 18810
Phone: 888-4242

Borough of Monroe

Tax Millage for 2009:
8

Villages:
None

School District:
Towanda Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
420170 0001 D

Population Demographics

Total Population....485

Population Density....746.2

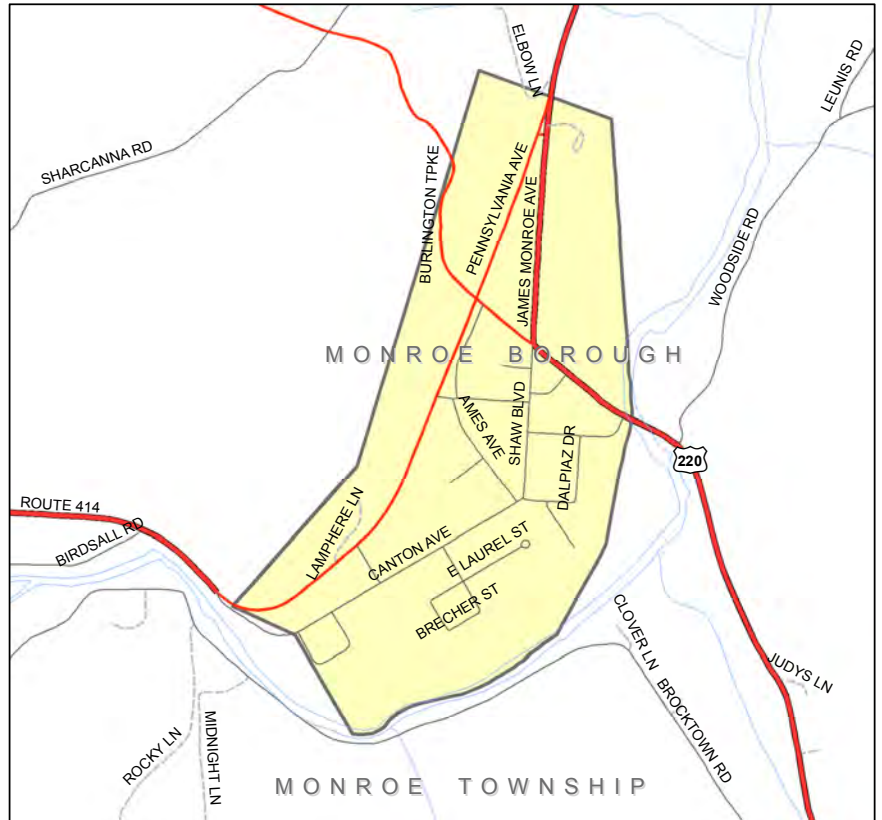
Square Miles....0.7

Population under 18....26.9%

Population over 65....14.8%

High School Graduates....83.5%

Higher Education Graduates....33.4%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Borough of Monroe is located near the south-central region of the County. The Borough is completely surrounded by the Township and is situated at the northern part of the township. The Borough is surrounded by the Towanda Creek, which flows along the eastern and southern border of the municipality. A major thoroughfare that runs through the Borough is its Main Street, which runs from the north section of the Borough where it ends in the center. Other thoroughfares include both US Route 220 and State Route 414 that run alongside the Borough. The Borough has an altitude above sea level of 756 feet.

The Borough of Monroe was formed in 1889, thirty-four years after the Township was incorporated in 1855. The Borough was home to the first Sherriff to take office in Bradford County, Abner C. Rockwell.

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....224

Households....207

Owners....73.7%

Renters....18.8%

Vacant....7.6%

Median Housing Values....\$74,700

Median Rent....\$467

Per Capita Income....\$18,242

Median Family Income....\$43,125

Median Household Income....\$38,750

Population Below Poverty Level....12.9%

Borough of Monroe



Figure 19: Monroeton Public Library

Local Government and Current Data

There is an elected mayor in addition to seven elected Council that run the Borough of Monroe. There is also a Borough secretary. The Borough has a planning commission that consists of three members, as well as a zoning board with three members. However, there is no comprehensive plan or local subdivision and land development regulations. The Bradford County Office of Planning and Grants handles all subdivisions and land developments.

The Borough of Monroe offers its residents various services and amenities. The Monroeton Baseball Field is frequently used for local teams that play on a softball league during the spring and summer. The annual Old Home Days, sponsored by the Monroe Hose Company, is an event held at the Baseball Field in July. The Monroeton Playground is open to the public from dawn to dusk and has playground equipment, a baseball field, and a picnic area. The Monroeton Public Library, located by the Monroeton Playground, is open regularly for all to use. There is a United Methodist Church located along Church Street in the central area of the Borough.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Monroe Hose Company

Ambulance Coverage:

Towanda Memorial Hospital

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

Valley Energy Inc.

Water Company:

Towanda Water & Sewer

Sewerage Facilities:

Towanda Water & Sewer

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Mayor:

Mark Barto (570) 265 5406

Council:

William Shaw

Joan Grenell (570) 265-3129

Patrick Davidson

Donna Dalpiaz (570) 265-6596

Daniel Troup (570) 265-2458

Robert Bahr

Geoffrey Harris

Secretary:

Lori Kepner (570) 265-3365

Solicitor:

W. Alan Shaw

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month

Township of Monroe

Tax Millage for 2009:
7

Villages:
Kellogg
Powell
Liberty Corners
South Branch
Weston

School District:
Towanda Area School District

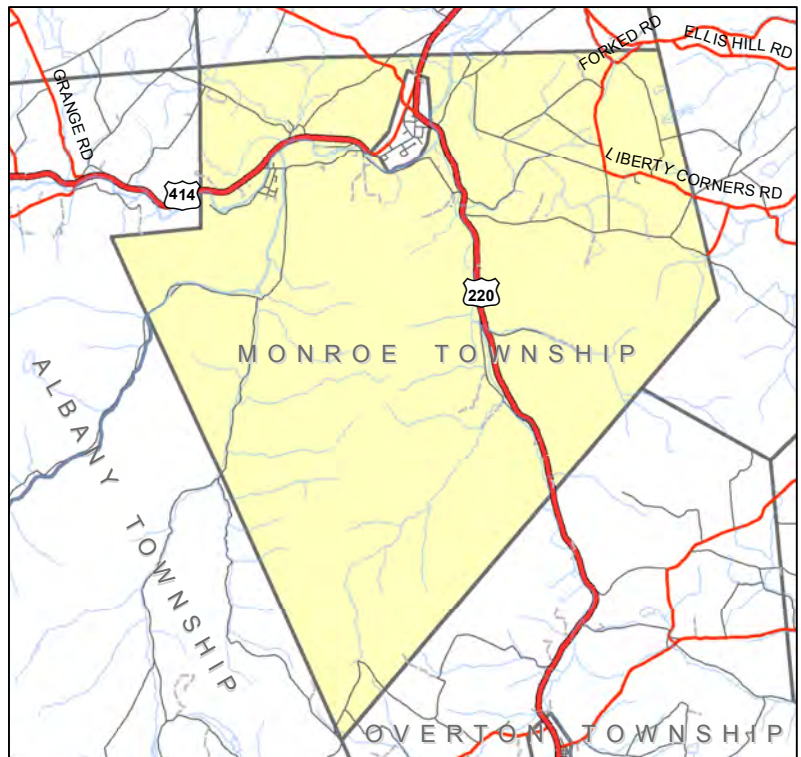
FEMA Community Panel Number:
421083 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....1265
Population Density....34.7
Square Miles....36.5
Population under 18....27.4%
Population over 65....9.8%
High School Graduates....71%
Higher Education Graduates....9.3%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....586
Households....513
Owners....67.7%
Renters....13.5%
Vacant....18.8%
Median Housing Values....\$65,500
Median Rent....\$434
Per Capita Income....\$14,353
Median Family Income....\$35,833
Median Household Income....\$33,482
Population Below Poverty Level....15.9%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Monroe is located near the southern border and the center of the County. The Township is bound on the north by Towanda, on the east by Asylum, on the south by Overton, and on the west by Albany, and Franklin. The Borough of Monroe is completely surrounded by the Township and is situated at the northern part of the township. The streams that flow through the Township include: Satterlee Creek, Schrader Creek, Millstone Creek, and the Towanda Creek. The townships major thoroughfares include US Route 220, which travels north and south and 414 that travels north and west. The highest level of altitude in the township is 1900 feet above sea level.

The Township of Monroe was formed in 1821 and taken from Towanda Township. The township is named in honor of former United States President James Monroe. In 1779, the Township saw its first settler, Henry Plather. In 1842, the township split to form Durrell Township and again in 1853 to form Overton Township.

Township of Monroe



Figure 20: Blue Heron in Schrader Creek

Local Government and Current Data

There are three elected supervisors that govern the Township of Monroe. The Township has opted out of organizing a planning commission, a comprehensive plan and a zoning ordinance. The Bradford County Office of Planning and Grants must approve all subdivisions and land developments that occur within the Township.

The Township has several services, events and other amenities. The Monroeton Baseball Field is located in the Township for the public to use at anytime. The former Monroe Franklin School also has a playground that is accessible to the public. An annual event to occur in the Township is the Tour De Shunk, which begins at Rocky's Bicycle Shop located along Route 414. The Tour De Shunk is a 100-mile bike race. Another annual event is The Rattle Snake Hunt and Display located on South Branch Road off of Route 220 on the fourth weekend of June.

There is a Powell United Methodist Church and a Liberty Corners Methodist Church located within the Township.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Monroe Hose Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:

Towanda Memorial EMS

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

Valley Energy Inc

Water Company:

Towanda Water and Sewer

Sewerage Facilities:

Towanda Water and Sewer

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

Charles Schaffer (570) 265-8231

Dennis Allen (570) 265-5957

Peter Hay (570) 265-9486

Secretary:

Juanita Williams (570) 265-9056

Solicitor:

Pat Beirne

Meetings:

2nd Monday of the Month

Address: PO Box 132

Monroeton, PA 18832

Phone: (570) 265-8885

Fax: (570) 265-1087

Borough of New Albany

Tax Millage for 2009:
5

Villages:
None

School District:
Wyalusing Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
420172

Population Demographics

Total Population....288

Population Density....600

Square Miles....0.5

Population under 18....25.5%

Population over 65....15%

High School Graduates....75.8%

Higher Education Graduates....3.8%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....147

Households....162

Owners....56.5%

Renters....29.3%

Vacant....14.3%

Median Housing Values....\$54,000

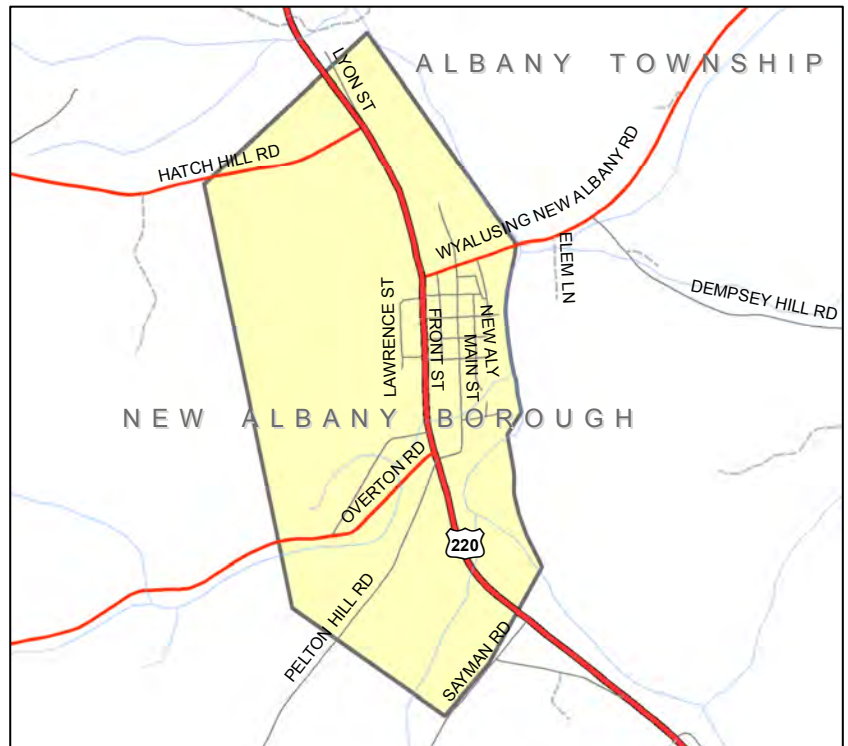
Median Rent....\$348

Per Capita Income....\$15,209

Median Family Income....\$29,464

Median Household Income....\$29,444

Population Below Poverty Level....15.1%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Borough of New Albany is located near the southern border and right of center in the County. It is completely surrounded by the Township of Albany. The South Branch of Towanda Creek runs along the eastern border of the Borough. Ladd Creek runs west and east throughout the southern tip of the Borough. Front Street travels through the Borough north and south, which is part of US Route 220.

In 1805, the Borough of New Albany was first settled by Horatio and Ephriam Ladd. Charles Ladd built the first house out of stone in 1819. The Post Office of New Albany was first established in 1826. In 1887, according to census records New Albany Borough had a population of 222.

Borough of New Albany



Figure 21: New Albany Post Office on Front Street

Local Government and Current Data

The governing board for the Borough of New Albany consists of an elected mayor and seven elected Council. The Borough also has a secretary. Currently, the Borough has no planning commission but is considering organizing a committee. The Borough is also without a comprehensive plan, and zoning ordinance. Subdivision and land developments are reviewed by the Office of Planning and Grants for the County.

The Borough of New Albany is a small town surrounded by Albany Township. There are several common services made available to the public in the area. The New Albany Public Library is available for all to use. There are a few churches located in the Borough that include the United Methodist Church and the New Albany Parish. The New Albany Park is open to the public from dawn to dusk. There is an annual Fall Festival held in the Borough.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

New Albany Volunteer Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:

Dushore Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

Towanda Borough Water & Sewer

Sewerage Facilities:

New Albany Sewer

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Mayor:

Daniel Dunham III

Councilman:

Brian Canfield

Peter Thomas Bryan

Michelle Dunham (570) 363-2762

Brian Canfield (570) 363-2113

David Berkley (570) 363-2033

Robert Vicioso

Secretary:

Anne Berkley (570) 363-2300

Solicitor:

James Pruyne

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month @ 7 p.m.

Address: PO Box 67

New Albany, PA 18833

Phone: (570) 363-2300

Fax: (570) 363-2068

Township of Orwell

Tax Millage for 2009:
4.96

Villages:
Allis Hollow
Conklin Corners
North Orwell
South Hill
Wells Hollow
Orwell
Potterville

School District:
Northeast Bradford Area School District

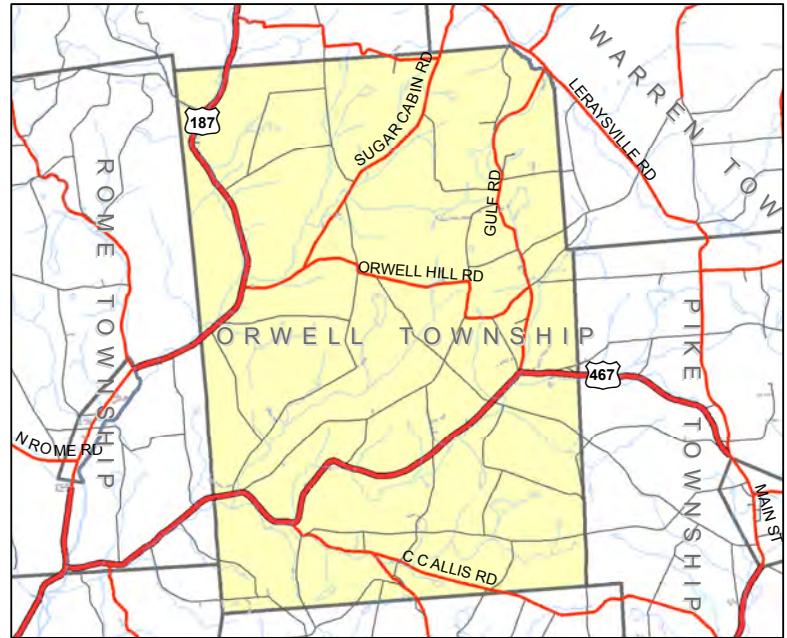
FEMA Community Panel Number:
421401

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,093
Population Density....34.2
Square Miles....31.9
Population under 18....27.1%
Population over 65....14.1%
High School Graduates....81%
Higher Education Graduates...18.9%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....462
Households....420
Owners....76.4%
Renters....10.6%
Vacant....13%
Median Housing Values....\$71,100
Median Rent....\$384
Per Capita Income....\$15,055
Median Family Income....\$42,500
Median Household Income....\$36,635
Population Below Poverty Level....6.3%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Orwell is located near the northeastern corner of the County. The Township is bounded to the northeast by Warren Township, to the southeast by Pike Township, to the south by Herrick Township, to the southwest by Wysox Township, to the west by Rome Township, and to the North by Windham Township. There are several streams that run through the Township including: Beaver Creek, Johnson Creek, Trout Stream and Trout Brook. Two major thoroughfares include State Route 187, which runs north and west in the Township, and State Route 467, that runs through the Township east and west.

The Township was formerly known as Mt. Zion, dating back to 1801, until the name was officially changed in 1812. The Township's name comes from a town in Vermont. In 1796, the first settlement in the Township was by Francis Mesusan and David Russell. Clarissa Woodruff taught the first school in 1803. In 1813, the land was divided to form Warren Township, Windham Township, and Pike Township. In 1830, the last land division occurring in Orwell formed Rome Township.

Township of Orwell



Figure 22: The Home Textile Tool Museum

Local Government and Current Data

The governing council for the Township of Orwell consists of three elected supervisors and a secretary. The Township has opted out of organizing a planning commission, comprehensive plan, and zoning ordinance. All of Orwell's subdivisions and land developments must receive approval from the Bradford County Planning Commission.

The Township of Orwell has several religious chapels as well as a museum within the Township that serve as points of interest for tourists and residents alike. The following churches are located within the Township: Orwell Bible Church, Bumpville Bible Church, United Methodist Church & Parsonage, Presbyterian Church, and Windham Summit Bible Church. The Home Textile Tool Museum can be found in Orwell Township, and allows visitors to see and try common tools used in early America and include spinning wheels, and looms to name a few items on display. The Northeast Bradford School Park is also located within the Township and is available for the public to use from dawn until dusk.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Herrick Township Vol. Fire Department
LeRaysville-Pike Vol. Fire Department
Vigilante Vol. Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

H.O.P.S. Ambulance
Windham Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec
Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

Robert Taylor (570) 247-7551
Dell Eastabrook (570) 744-2355
Milton Robinson (570) 744-2969

Secretary:

Laurie Novak (570) 247-7723

Solicitor:

Frances W. Crouse

Meetings:

Last Tuesday of the Month
Address: RR 1 Box 283H
Rome, PA 18837
Phone: (570) 247-7723
Fax: (570) 247-2855

Township of Overton

Tax Millage for 2009:
0.5

Villages:
Minersville
Overton
Quinlaintown

School District:
Wyalusing Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421402 A

Population Demographics

Total Population....185

Population Density....3.9

Square Miles....47

Population under 18....19.8%

Population over 65....17.1%

High School Graduates....77.2%

Higher Education Graduates....7.1%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....266

Households....76

Owners....27.4%

Renters....1.9%

Vacant....70.7%

Median Housing Values....\$72,500

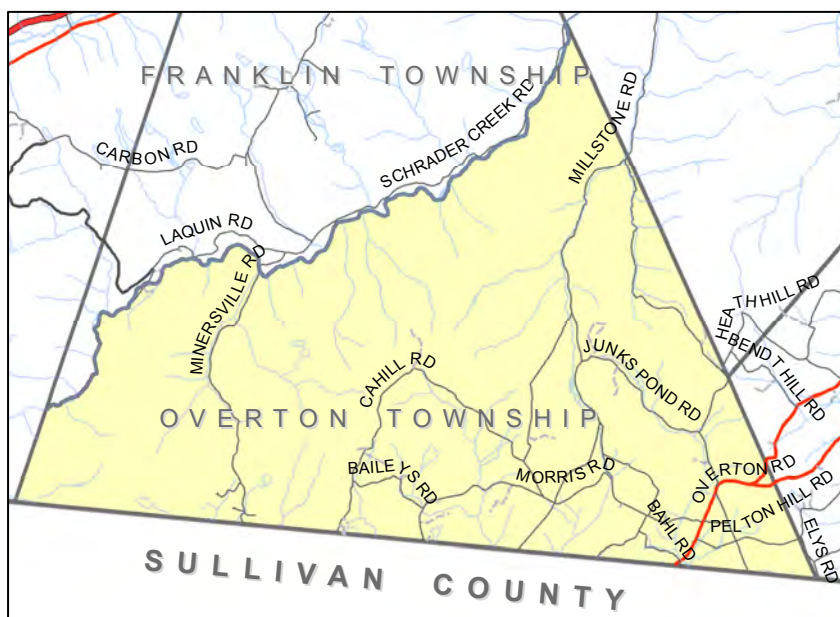
Median Rent....\$250

Per Capita Income....\$13,727

Median Family Income....\$31,250

Median Household Income....\$26,667

Population Below Poverty Level....12.1%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Overton is located along the south-central border of the County. The Township is bound to the northeast by Monroe Township, to the southwest by Albany Township, to the south by Sullivan County, to the west by LeRoy Township, and to the north by Franklin Township. A major thoroughfare that runs into the Township is Overton Road. There are many streams that flow throughout the Township including: Elk Creek, Level Branch, Schrader Creek, Millstone Creek, and Black Creek.

The Township of Overton was created in 1853, and it was taken from Monroe Township, Albany Township, and Franklin Township. A year before the Township was established, it was laid out by Henry Sherman. The Township received its name to honor Edward Overton, Sr., a member of the Bradford County Bar Association. In 1806, Daniel Heverly was the first to settle in the Township. The first schoolhouse with a room dimension of 15' by 16' was built in 1827, and taught by Monroe citizen, Anna Kellogg.

Township of Overton



Figure 23: Overton SS Phillip & James Church

Local Government and Current Data

The governing council for Overton Township consists of three elected supervisors. The Township also has a secretary. The Township has opted out of organizing a planning commission, comprehensive plan, and zoning ordinance. The Bradford County Office of Planning and Grants handles all of the subdivisions and land developments that occur within the Township.

The majority of Bradford County's State Game Lands reside in Overton Township, making it an active area for recreational purposes. The Saint John Neumann Shrine at Sugar Ridge is located at the Overton SS Phillip & James Church. The Bishop chose the location of the Church and blessed many on his visits to the Church.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

New Albany Volunteer Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:

Dushore Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisor:

Gary Bacorn (570) 363-2748

Dennis Chase (570) 363-2021

Lloyd Decker, Jr. (570) 363-2065

Secretary:

Michelle McGroarty (570) 924-4633

Solicitor:

Patrick Barrett III

Meetings:

1st Wednesday of the Month

Address: RR 2 Box 47

New Albany, PA 18833

Phone: (570) 924-4633

Township of Pike

Tax Millage for 2009:
3.7

Villages:
Brushville
Neath
Chaffee Corners
Prattville
Stone House Corner

School District:
Northeast Bradford School District

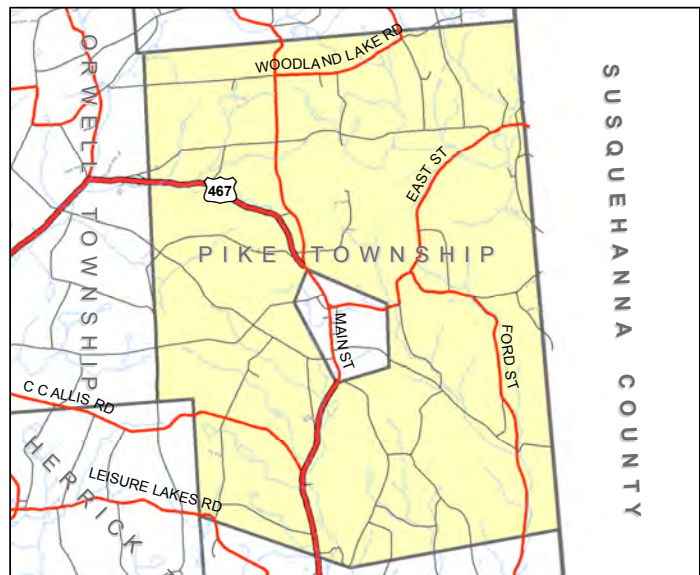
FEMA Community Panel Number:
421403 0002 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....646
Population Density....22.5
Square Miles....28.7
Population under 18....28.4%
Population over 65....13.2%
High School Graduates....73.6%
Higher Education Graduates....16%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....305
Households....243
Owners....65.9%
Renters....10.5%
Vacant....23.6%
Median Housing Values....\$77,100
Median Rent....\$475
Per Capita Income....\$17,539
Median Family Income....\$49,063
Median Household Income....\$44,583
Population Below Poverty Level....11.7%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Pike is located along the eastern border of the County, just north of center. The Township is bound by Susquehanna County to the east, Stevens Township to the south, Herrick Township to the southwest, Orwell Township to the northwest, and Warren Township to the north. The Township surrounds LeRaysville Borough. Major thoroughfares that run through the Township are Ford Street that runs from the south to the center of the Township and East Street, which runs from the east in Susquehanna County and ends in LeRaysville Borough. There are several creeks located in the Township which include: the Wyalusing Creek, Gaylord Creek, Rockwell Creek, Johnson Creek, Williams Creek, Ford Street Creek, and Ross Street Creek.

The Township of Pike was organized in 1813, and taken from Orwell Township and Rush Township. The Township was named after General Zebulon Pike, an explorer killed in the War of 1812. The Bosworth Family was the first to settle in the Township in 1798. In 1805, the first schoolhouse was erected in 1805 and taught by Patti Sill. Isaac Seymour built the first framed house in 1808. In 1837, the Township was split to form Herrick Township and again in 1863 to form LeRaysville Borough.

Township of Pike



Figure 24: Barn located on Sugar Bush Road in Pike Township

Local Government and Current Data

There are currently three elected supervisors that run the Township of Pike. The Township also has a secretary. The Township is without a planning commission, comprehensive plan, or zoning ordinance. The land developments and subdivisions that occur within the Township must meet the requirements of the Office of Planning and Grants for the County.

Pike Township is another predominately agricultural township within the County. The Neath Welsh Congregational Church is one religious institution that exists within the Township. A point of interest in local business is the Hearthstones, Herbs and Everlastings shop which holds biannual spring and holiday open houses, offering perennials, herbs, garden ornaments, etc for purchase.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

LeRaysville-Pike Vol. Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

H.O.P.S. Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania Police Department

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisor:

Larry Alderson (570) 744-2654

Mark Gregory (570) 744-1350

Hopson Gowin (570) 744-2654

Secretary:

Solicitor:

Jim Pruyne

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month

Address: RR1 Box 242T

Rome, PA 18837

Phone: (570) 744-2334

Township of Ridgebury

Tax Millage for 2009:
5

Villages:
Bentley Creek
Centerville
Middletown

School District:
Athens Area School District
Troy Area School District

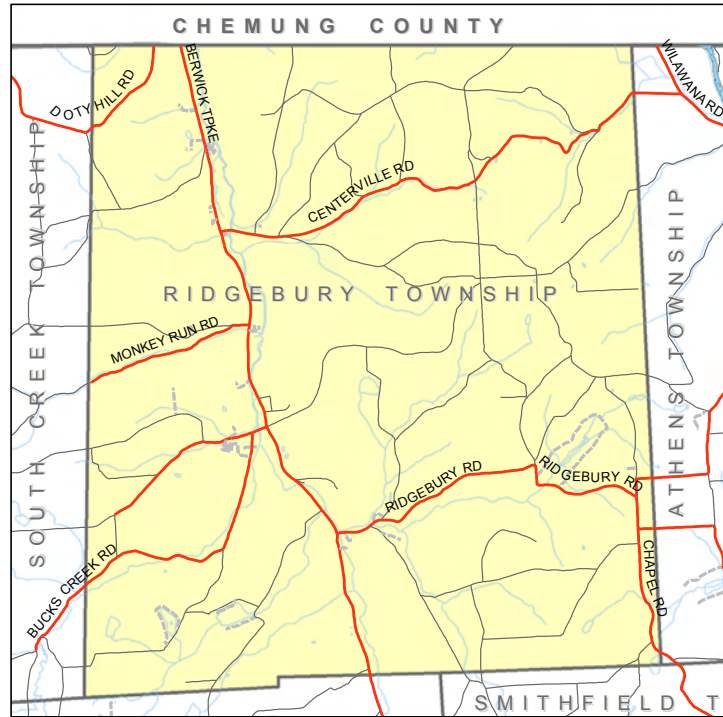
FEMA Community Panel Number:
420173 0020 C

Population Demographics

Total Population....1959
Population Density...51.1
Square Miles....38.3
Population under 18....26.1%
Population over 65....13.3%
High School Graduates....78.3%
Higher Education Graduates...12.2%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....954
Households....794
Owners....67.4%
Renters....12.2%
Vacant....20.4%
Median Housing Values....\$71,000
Median Rent....\$440
Per Capita Income....\$15,901
Median Family Income....\$40,144
Median Household Income....\$35,573
Population Below Poverty Level....14%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Ridgebury's geographical position within the County is along the northern border and to the left of center. The Township is bordered by Athens Township to the east, Smithfield Township to the southeast, Springfield Township to the southwest, South Creek Township to the west, and Chemung County, NY to the north. Streams located within the Township include: Bentley Creek, Three Falls Glen, Stone Lick Creek, Trout Creek, Fall Creek, Buck Creek, and Justice Run. The major roads that travel throughout the Township include: Ridgebury Road, Bucks Creek Road, and the Berwick Turnpike.

The Township of Ridgebury was organized in 1818 from the Townships of Athens and Wells. It was named after Samuel Bennett's farm "Ridgeberry". In 1805, Isaac Fuller and Joel Campbell were the first permanent settlers originally from Orange County, NY. In 1806, the first framed house was built in the Township and belonged to Vine Baldwin. According to census records in 1887, the total population of Ridgebury Township was 1,489.

Township of Ridgebury



Figure 25: St. Anne's Catholic Church in Ridgebury Township

Local Government and Current Data

There are currently three elected supervisors that run the Township of Ridgebury. There is also a Township secretary. The township does not currently have its own planning commission, comprehensive plan, or zoning ordinance. A comprehensive plan had been adopted in 2005 and rescinded in 2007. All subdivisions and land developments must meet the requirements enforced by the Bradford County Planning Commission.

The Township of Ridgebury is predominately used for agricultural purposes. The Gladys Burnham Elementary School is located in Ridgebury Township with playground equipment that is available to the public from dawn to dusk. In addition, the Ridgebury Township Community Park is located along Bentley Creek and opened to the public from dawn to dusk and equipped with baseball fields. There are four churches located in the Township, they include the Bentley Creek Wesleyan Church, First Baptist Church of Bentley Creek, St. Anne's Catholic Church, and Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Ridgebury Volunteer Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:

Tri-Township Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Tri-County Rural Electric Company

Gas Company:

UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications
North Penn

Contacts

Supervisors:

Lawrence Ostrander (570) 596-7102
James Allen Sr. (570) 596-3166
Tim Watkins

Secretary:

Helen Borden (570) 596-2731

Solicitor:

John Thompson

Meetings:

1st Wednesday of the Month
Address: 13278 Berwick Tpk,
Gillett, PA 16925
Phone: (570) 596-2731
Fax: (570) 596-7731

Borough of Rome

Tax Millage for 2009:
5.5

Villages:
None

School District:
Northeast Bradford School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
420174 A

Population Demographics

Total Population....364

Population Density....587.1

Square Miles....0.6

Population under 18....28%

Population over 65....13.4%

High School Graduates....84.4%

Higher Education Graduates...18.6%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....176

Households....177

Owners....64.8%

Renters....24.4%

Vacant....10.8%

Median Housing Values....\$60,800

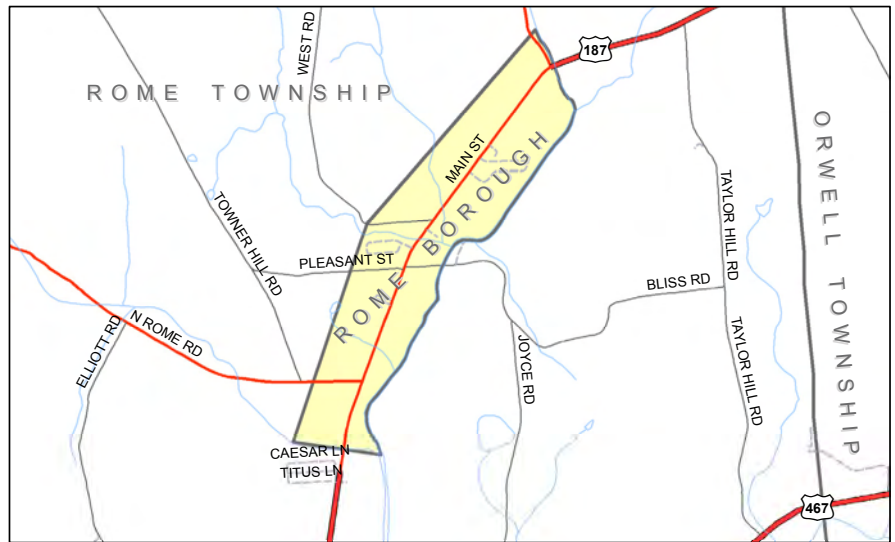
Median Rent....\$475

Per Capita Income....\$15,127

Median Family Income....\$29,875

Median Household Income....\$26,417

Population Below Poverty Level....20.6%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Borough of Rome's geographical location in the County is just northeast of its central region. The Borough is entirely surrounded by Rome Township and is located in the southeastern portion of the Township. There are two main streams that flow through Rome Borough, which include: Bullard Creek and the Wysox Creek. The Borough can be traversed by Mill Road, and Main Street on Route 187, which travels in the directions of north and south.

The Borough of Rome was formed in 1858 from Rome Township. It was very important to the Township because it served as a business center for the locals, as it still does today. In 1887, census records show a population of 236 persons living in the Borough.

Borough of Rome



Figure 26: The Rome Community Park

Local Government and Current Data

The governing board for the Borough of Rome consists of an elected mayor and five elected Council and a secretary. The Borough of Rome has opted out of organizing a planning commission or comprehensive plan. The Borough has a zoning hearing board that consists of three members. The zoning ordinance was adopted in 1983. The Borough also enforces its own Subdivision and Land Development Ordinances.

The Borough of Rome has a few services and amenities available to the public making it a quaint town in the County. The Rome United Methodist Hall is located on Main Street. The Rome Community Park is located on West Street in the Borough, which is open to the public from dawn to dusk and equipped with ball fields and a pavilion for picnics. The Borough also boasts the former residence of gospel songwriter Phillip Paul. The former residence currently serves as a museum and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:
Vigilante Engine Company

Ambulance Coverage:
Windham Ambulance
Wysox Ambulance

Police Protection:
Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:
Penelec

Gas Company:
N/A

Water Company:
N/A

Sewerage Facilities:
N/A

Telephone Company:
Frontier Communications

Contacts

Mayor:
Joseph Clutter (570) 247-7228

Council:
Harold Cole (570) 247-2373
Lani Wood (570) 247-2366
Robert Wilmot (570) 247-2246
Larry Arnold (570) 247-2882
John Babcock (570) 247-5533

Secretary:
Shirley Phillips (570) 247-7161

Solicitor:
John Thompson

Meetings:
1st Wednesday of the Month
Address: PO Box 208
Rome, PA 18837

Township of Rome

Tax Millage for 2009:
5.5

Villages:
Bumpville
North Rome
Towner

School District:
Northeast Bradford School District

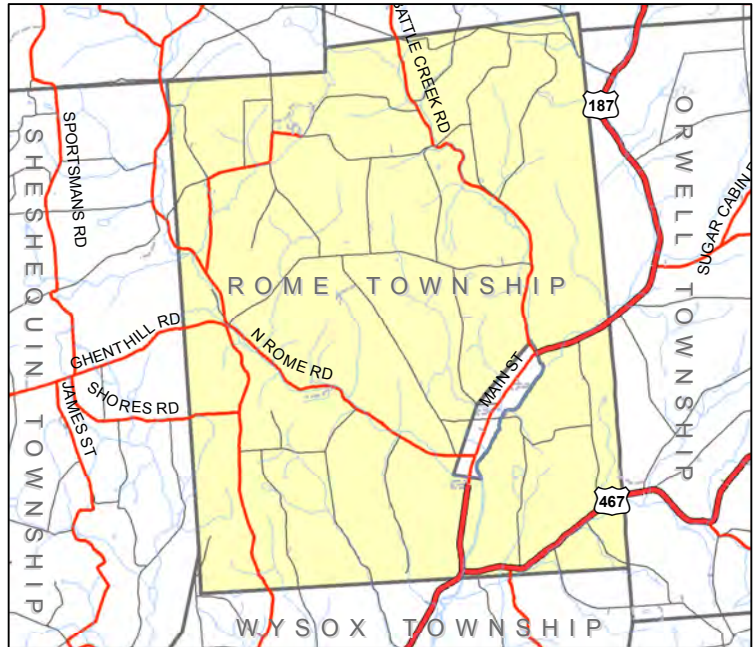
FEMA Community Panel Number:
421404

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,198
Population Density....40
Square Miles....29.9
Population under 18....28.4%
Population over 65....11.2%
High School Graduates....78.1%
Higher Education Graduates...11.5%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....529
Households....483
Owners....73.3%
Renters....11.7%
Vacant....14.9%
Median Housing Values....\$72,200
Median Rent....\$396
Per Capita Income....\$15,425
Median Family Income....\$38,026
Median Household Income....\$35,272
Population Below Poverty Level....8.8%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Rome is located just northeast of the County's central region. It is bound to the east by Orwell Township, to the south by Wysox Township, to the west by Sheshequin Township, to the northwest by Litchfield Township, and to the northeast by Windham Township. There are several creeks that flow through the Township some of them include: Dry Run, Johnson Creek, Wysox Creek, and Hollow Run. The Township can be accessed by Route 187 traveling east and south, Route 467 along the south and southeast, and by Rome Road traveling west and south.

The Township of Rome was organized in 1830, and created from Sheshequin Township, Orwell Township, and Wysox Township. The Susquehanna Company laid out the Township's boundaries. The Township was originally named Watertown, and its present name comes from the "Eternal City", Rome, Italy because they are in the same latitude. Peasly Moody was the Township's first permanent settler in 1795. In 1803, Frederick Eiklor taught the first school in a log cabin. One year later, Godfrey Vought built the first framed house. According to census records, in 1887, the population of the Township was 1,045.

Township of Rome



Figure 27: Pine Cradle Lake Campgrounds in Rome Township

Local Government and Current Data

The Township of Rome has three elected supervisors that make up the board. The Township also has a secretary. The Township has opted out of organizing a planning commission, a comprehensive plan, and zoning ordinance. The Office of Planning and Grants handles all subdivisions and land developments for the Township.

The Township of Rome has several amenities and services for the residents in the Township. The Township is home to the North Rome Wesleyan Church. The Pine Cradle Lake Campgrounds are located in the Township with numerous activities for all ages. The campgrounds have a swimming pool, a lake, three different playgrounds, a game room, a miniature golf course, volleyball and basketball court, and paddle boats and other sporting equipment for rent. A successful event held at the Campgrounds is the annual Bluegrass by the Lake Festival featuring several bluegrass bands during a weekend in August. There are two vineyards located in the Township, which include Antler Ridge Winery and Pickering Winery.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Vigilant Engine Company

Ambulance Coverage:

Windham Ambulance

Wysox Ambulance

H.O.P.S. Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

John George (570) 247-2620

Tod A. Horton (570) 247-2864

Roger Druck (570) 247-2424

Secretary:

Jenna English (570) 247-7373

Solicitor:

Jonathan Foster

Meetings:

1st Tuesday of the Month

Phone: (570) 247-7373

Fax: (570) 247-7370

Borough of Sayre

Tax Millage for 2009:
10.12

Villages:
Milltown

School District:
Sayre Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
420175 A

Population Demographics

Total Population....5481

Population Density....2700

Square Miles....2

Population under 18....23.8%

Population over 65....18.3%

High School Graduates....81.1%

Higher Education Graduates...26.8%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....2722

Households....2640

Owners....54.7%

Renters....38.2%

Vacant....7.1%

Median Housing Values....\$71,100

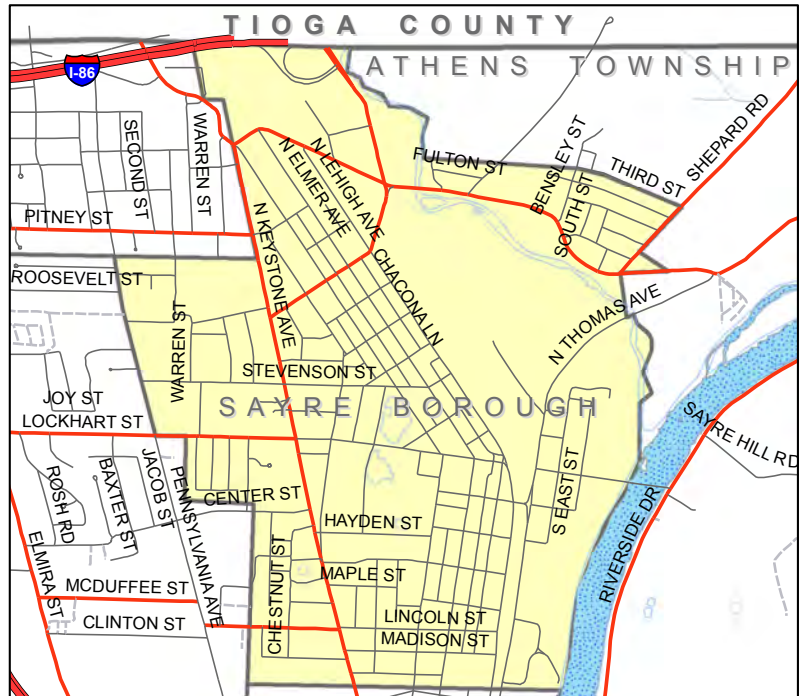
Median Rent....\$426

Per Capita Income....\$18,549

Median Family Income....\$45,710

Median Household Income....\$33,338

Population Below Poverty Level....9.1%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Borough of Sayre's is situated at the center of the County's northern border. It is bordered by Athens Township to the east and west, Athens Borough to the south, and Tioga County, NY to the north. The Susquehanna River serves as Sayre Borough's southeastern border into Athens Township. Major roads that travel through the Borough are Keystone Avenue, Lockhart Street, Riverside Drive, and Cayuta Street.

Sayre Borough was officially established in 1891. It was named to honor Robert H. Sayre, President of the Pennsylvania and New York Canal and Railroad Company. Mr. Sayre believed that the location would make a great city. Prior to development, the Borough remained open farmlands with a railroad station. Howard Elmer also saw the great potential in Sayre and began developing businesses and roadways. The Robert Packer Hospital, which continues to be the biggest economic force in Bradford County, began in Mr. Packer's residence in 1879-1880.

Borough of Sayre



Figure 28: Sayre Theater

Local Government and Current Data

The governing council for the Borough of Sayre consists of an elected mayor, a secretary and six elected Council. The Borough has a planning commission that consists of five members. A comprehensive plan for the Borough was adopted on the 18th of September, 2008. A zoning hearing board that consists of three members enforces the zoning ordinance that was adopted in 1976. All subdivisions and land developments that occur in the Borough must meet the Office of Planning and Grants requirements before being approved. Sayre is currently in the process of getting its historic district listed on the National Register of Historic Districts.

The Borough of Sayre is a busy town located in the Valley; its historic importance becomes evident through many of the downtown buildings styled from the Victorian Era to Art Deco. There are several amenities and services in the Borough because of its high-density. It is home to the Sayre Area Schools. It is also home to the Sayre Theater and Valley Cultural Center. There are several churches located in the Borough, which include: the First Baptist Church, Ascension Ukrainian Catholic Church, the Epiphany Roman Catholic Parish, the Church of the Redeemer, Pilgrim Holiness Church Parsonage, First Presbyterian Church, The Salvation Army, Seventh Day Adventist, St. John Lutheran Church, and the First United Methodist Church. There are also several parks in the Borough that include: East Side Playground, Fourth Ward Playground, Riverfront Park, Howard Elmer Park, John Desisti Park, Island Pond, and Triangle Park. Events such as Arts in the Park and the Farmers Market both take place in Howard Elmer Park. Additionally, the Borough has a Public Library and a Historical Society Museum that are open to the public.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Sayre Borough Volunteer Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Greater Valley EMS

Police Protection:

Sayre Borough Police Department

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

Valley Energy Inc

Water Company:

Aqua PA

Sewerage Facilities:

Valley Joint Sewage Plant

Telephone Company:

Verizon

Time Warner

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Mayor:

Denny Thomas (570) 888-0756

Council:

William Hickey (570) 888-1107

Eugene Osmund (570) 265-1704

Henry Farley (570) 882-4253

Eugene Cerutti (570) 888-6464

Bob Dydynski (570) 888-1452

James Daly (570) 888-9700

Manager:

David Jarrett (570) 888-7730

Secretary/Treasurer:

David Jarrett (570) 888-7730

Solicitor:

Jonathan Foster

Meetings:

3rd Thursday of the Month at 6 p.m.

Address: PO Box 39

110 W. Packer Ave

Sayre, PA 18840

Phone: (570) 888-7739

Fax: (570) 888-6598

Township of Sheshequin

Tax Millage for 2009:
7.36

Villages:
Black
Ghent
Hornbrook
North Ghent
Quarry Glen
Sheshequin

School District:
Athens Area School District

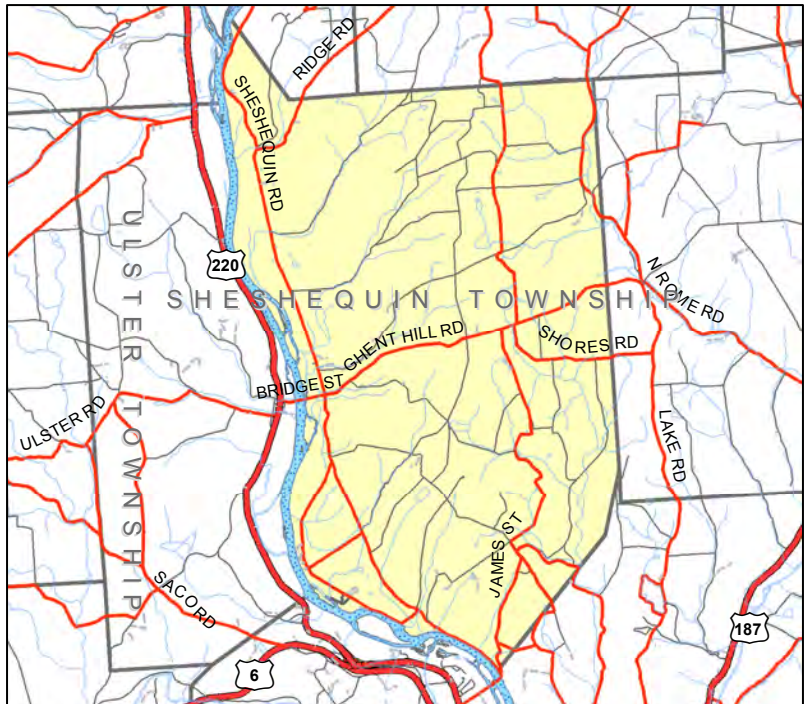
FEMA Community Panel Number:
421102 0010 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,313
Population Density....37.2
Square Miles....35.3
Population under 18....27.2%
Population over 65....12.5%
High School Graduates....86.6%
Higher Education Graduates....16.5%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....563
Households....500
Owners....74.8%
Renters....12.1%
Vacant....13.1%
Median Housing Values....\$72,700
Median Rent....\$444
Per Capita Income....\$16,017
Median Family Income....\$42,500
Median Household Income....\$37,222
Population Below Poverty Level....11.6%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Sheshequin is just northeast of the central region of the County. It is bound to the north by Litchfield Township, Athens Township and Borough, to the east by Rome Township, to the southeast by Wysox Township, to the south by North Towanda, and to the west by Ulster Township. The Susquehanna River serves as the border between Ulster and Sheshequin Townships as the River runs north to south along the Townships western boundary. In addition to the Susquehanna River, there are several creeks that flow through the Township of Sheshequin, the creeks include: Laning Creek, Snyder Creek, Spaulding Creek, Bullard Creek, Quarry Glen, and Horn Brook. The major roadways that run through the Township includes: Sheshequin Road, Ghent Hill, Sportsman Road, and James Street.

Sheshequin Township was officially formed in 1820, and taken from Ulster Township. The name comes from a Native American word "Tschetschequannink" which translates to mean "the place of rattle". In 1783, a party of settlers was led by General Simon Spalding to make the first settlement in Sheshequin. In 1787, Obediah Gore built the first framed house. In 1830, a piece of the Township was given to Wysox Township.

Township of Sheshequin



Figure 29: View of Susquehanna River at Boat Launch at Larnard Hornbrook Park

Local Government and Current Data

The governing council for the Township of Sheshequin consists of three elected supervisors, and a secretary. The Township currently has a planning commission that consists of nine members. In 2007, the Township adopted its comprehensive plan. The Township has opted out of enforcing a zoning ordinance. There are several points of interest located within Sheshequin Township that serve visitors and residents alike. A major attraction located within the Township is the Larnard Hornbrook County Park. The Park is located alongside the Susquehanna River and equipped with a boat launch for fishing or leisure. There are also volleyball nets, horseshoe pits, camping sites, playgrounds, pavilions and picnic sites available for the public to use. The Veterans Appreciation Day is held in June at the Larnard Hornbrook Park. The Tioga Point Lookout is also located in the Township for a scenic view overlooking the Valley. The Township is also home to the Hornbrook Methodist Parsonage, and the First Universalist Church.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Ulster Sheshequin Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:

Tri-Township Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec
Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

Eric Matthews (570) 358-3570
Gerald Place (570) 358-3802
Todd Burnett (570) 265-7793

Secretary:

Tonya Savercool (570) 268-0303

Solicitor:

Jonathan Foster

Meetings:

2nd Monday of the Month
Address: RR 1 Box 373
Ulster, PA 18850
Phone: (570) 358-3222
Fax: (570) 358-3854

Township of Smithfield

Tax Millage for 2009:
4.3

Villages:
Ayers Corners
Coddington
East Smithfield
Hoblet
Huffs Corners

School District:
Troy Area School District

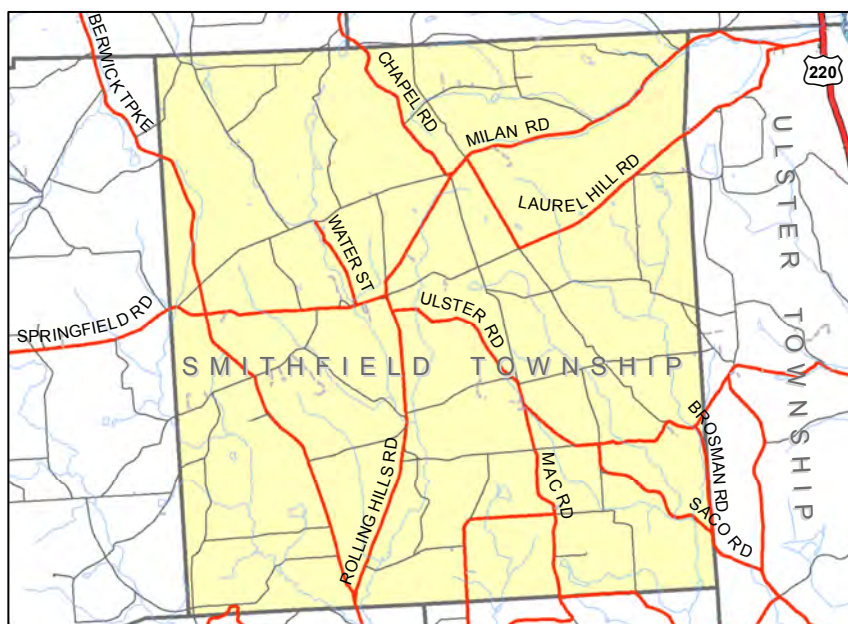
FEMA Community Panel Number:
421104

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,508
Population Density...36.2
Square Miles....41.6
Population under 18....26.6%
Population over 65....15.1%
High School Graduates....82.3%
Higher Education Graduates...15.2%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....649
Households....603
Owners....76.9%
Renters....10.5%
Vacant....12.6%
Median Housing Values....\$75,000
Median Rent....\$456
Per Capita Income....\$16,335
Median Family Income....\$40,903
Median Household Income....\$36,500
Population Below Poverty Level....9.9%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Smithfield is just northwest of the County's center. Smithfield is bound to the north by Athens and Ridgebury Townships, on the east by Ulster Township, on the south by Burlington and West Burlington Townships, and on the west by Springfield Township. There are several creeks that flow through Smithfield, that include: Peas Creek, Tomjack Creek, Wallace Run, Browns Creek, Buck Creek, and Apple Creek. A few major roads that run through the Township include: Ulster Road, Saco Road, Springfield Road, Coddington Road, Berwick Turnpike, and Milan Road.

Smithfield Township was officially established in 1809, and taken from Ulster Township. The Township was again divided in 1813, to create both Columbia and Springfield Townships. The Township was named after David Smith who purchased the property from the Connecticut Title, yet never lived there. In 1792, Isaiah Grover was the first settler in Smithfield. The first framed house was built by Reuben Mitchell, which was constructed in 1803. In 1806, Ephriam Gerould taught the first school. By 1887, census records reveal a total population of 1,826 persons living in the Township.

Township of Smithfield



Figure 30: Smithfield Pavilion

Local Government and Current Data

There are three elected supervisors that run the Township of Smithfield. There is also a Township secretary. The Township has opted out of organizing a comprehensive plan, planning commission, and zoning ordinance. The Office of Planning and Grants for Bradford County must approve all subdivisions and land developments occurring within the Township.

The Township of Smithfield has several services and amenities located within the Township. There are several churches located within the Township that include: the Federated Church, Mount Pisgah Wesleyan Church, and East Smithfield United Methodist Parsonage. The Harriet Child Elementary School is located in the Township, and the playground is open to the public when school is not in session. The Tom Jack Park is also located in the Township equipped with playground equipment, pavilion, trails, and a baseball field. Portions of the Mt. Pisgah State Park run into the Township as well.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Smithfield Township Volunteer Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Tri-Township Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

Smithfield Authority

Telephone Company:

North Penn

MCI

Contacts

Supervisor:

Jacqueline Kingsley (570) 596-3641

John Alford (570) 596-2470

Zane Chamberlain (570) 596-2023

Secretary:

Jennifer Chilson (570) 596-7770

Solicitor:

John Thompson

Meetings:

1st Tuesday of the Month @ 8 p.m.

Address: PO Box 27

East Smithfield, PA 18817

Phone: (570) 596-7770

Fax: (570) 596-7771

Township of South Creek

Tax Millage for 2009:
7

Villages:
Checkerville
Fassett
Gillette

School District:
Troy Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421105 0001-0010

Population Demographics

Total Population....1248

Population Density....44.5

Square Miles....28

Population under 18....26.5%

Population over 65....14.1%

High School Graduates....81.2%

Higher Education Graduates...7.7%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....559

Households....501

Owners....68%

Renters....18.6%

Vacant....13.4%

Median Housing Values....\$68,000

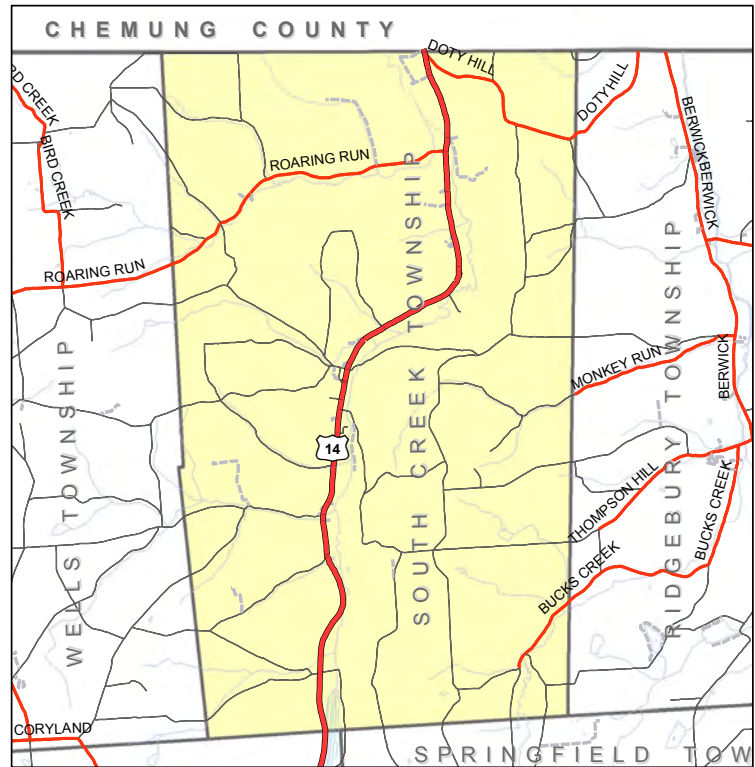
Median Rent....\$408

Per Capita Income....\$15,015

Median Family Income....\$36,071

Median Household Income....\$31,793

Population Below Poverty Level....12%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of South Creek is located along the northern border and west of center in the County. The Township is bound in the north by Chemung County, NY, to the east by Ridgebury Township, the south by Springfield and Columbia Township, and the west by Wells Township. A major body of water named after the township is South Creek, which flows through the center of the Township running north to south. There are several additional creeks that flow throughout the Township of South Creek, they include: Buck Creek, Justice Run, Smut Hollow, and Roaring Run. Route 14 is a major road that travels through the Township in the directions of north and south.

South Creek was formed in 1835, and taken from both Wells and Ridgebury Townships. The Township is named after the creek that flows through it. Jesse Moore and Ezekiel Baker were said to be the first settlers in 1804. By 1887, census records show a population of 1,113 citizens inhabiting the land.

Township of South Creek



Figure 31: Bridge over South Creek on Mott Town Road

Local Government and Current Data

There are three elected supervisors that govern the council for the Township of South Creek and a secretary. The Township has opted out of creating a planning commission, a comprehensive plan, and zoning ordinance. The Office of Planning and Grants must approve all of the subdivisions and land developments that occur within the Township.

The Township of South Creek has several services and amenities available for residents. Several church organizations are located within the Township, they include: Gillett Baptist Church, St. Ann's Church, Bentley Creek Wesleyan Church, and Berrytown Wesleyan Church. Another point of interest in local agricultural in South Creek is the Hansell Berry Farm, which is located in the village of Gillett and sells blueberries while in season. The South Creek Community Building has a baseball field, playground, and a pavilion available for the public to use from dawn until dusk.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

South Creek Volunteer Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:

South Creek Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Tri-County Rural Electric Company

Gas Company:

UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

North Penn

MCI

Contacts

Supervisor:

Charles Root (570) 596-4938

Steve Decker (570) 596-2444

Stanley Sterling (570) 596-2476

Secretary:

Linda Leonard (570) 596-3058

Solicitor:

Harold Caldwell

Meetings:

1st Thursday of the Month @ 7 p.m.

3rd Thursday of the Month @ 6 p.m.

Address: PO Box 60

Gillett, PA 16925

Phone: (570) 596-3058

Fax: (570) 596-2589

Borough of South Waverly

Tax Millage for 2009:
11.5

Villages:
None

School District:
Sayre Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
420176 0001 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....965

Population Density....1,096.6

Square Miles....0.9

Population under 18....22.9%

Population over 65....17.4%

High School Graduates....85.7%

Higher Education Graduates...25.5%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....431

Households....424

Owners....78.7%

Renters....16.5%

Vacant....4.9%

Median Housing Values....\$73,800

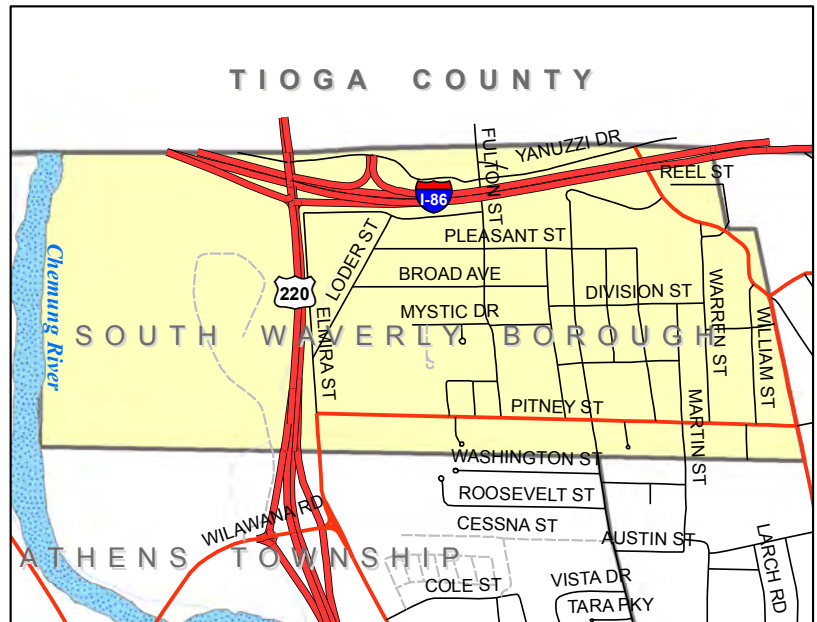
Median Rent....\$565

Per Capita Income....\$22,608

Median Family Income....\$48,125

Median Household Income....\$41,375

Population Below Poverty Level....9.6%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Borough of South Waverly is found along the central point of the County's border with major thoroughfares crossing state lines into New York State. The Borough is adjacent to Sayre Borough along its east border, to the south and west by Athens Township, and to the north by Tioga County, NY. The Chemung River serves as South Waverly Borough's western border to Athens Township. Two major thoroughfares for the Borough include Interstate 86 and US Route 220.

In 1878, the Borough of South Waverly was established from Athens Township. It was originally part of Waverly, NY built in Pennsylvania. The Borough was a result of the outgrowth of "Factoryville", named for the extensive amount of mills developed in the area. In 1890, census data recorded 1,288 persons living in the Borough.

Borough of South Waverly



Figure 32: South Waverly Borough Offices

Local Government and Current Data

The Borough of South Waverly has a governing council that consists of an elected mayor, secretary and six elected councilman. The Borough has a planning commission with five members. In 2003, South Waverly adopted its comprehensive plan. There is a zoning hearing board with three members that enforce the zoning ordinance adopted in 1978. All subdivisions and land developments must meet the requirements of the County Office of Planning and Grants regulations.

The Borough of South Waverly is the northernmost municipality located in the Valley, just south of the New York State Border. It is a busy location with several services and amenities located within the Borough. There are at least two churches that reside within the Township, which are Keystone Baptist Church and St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. For recreation, the Borough has the South Waverly Community Park, equipped with baseball fields, a pavilion and a bandstand for concerts.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

South Waverly Volunteer Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Greater Valley EMS

Police Protection:

South Waverly Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

Valley Energy Inc

Water Company:

Aqua PA

Sewerage Facilities:

South Waverly Municipal Authority

Telephone Company:

Verizon

Contacts

Mayor:

Tim Hickey (570) 888-1242

Councilman:

Richard Bentley (570) 888-1362

Edward Cocco (570) 888-3274

Dr. Burdette Porter (570) 888-3357

Jason Munn (607) 215-5161

Richard Chilson (570) 888-2064

Robert Myers (570) 888-8060

Secretary:

Valorie Huckabee (570) 888-2125

Solicitor:

Jonathan P. Foster

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month

Address: 379 Pennsylvania Ave.,

Sayre, PA 18840

Phone: (570) 888-2125

Fax: (570) 888-7173

Township of Springfield

Tax Millage for 2009:
3.76

Villages:
Leona
Springfield

School District:
Troy Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421109 0001 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,151

Population Density...27.5

Square Miles....41.9

Population under 18....26.4%

Population over 65....16.4%

High School Graduates....86.8%

Higher Education Graduates...21.2%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....557

Households....441

Owners....64.5%

Renters....11.7%

Vacant....23.9%

Median Housing Values....\$75,900

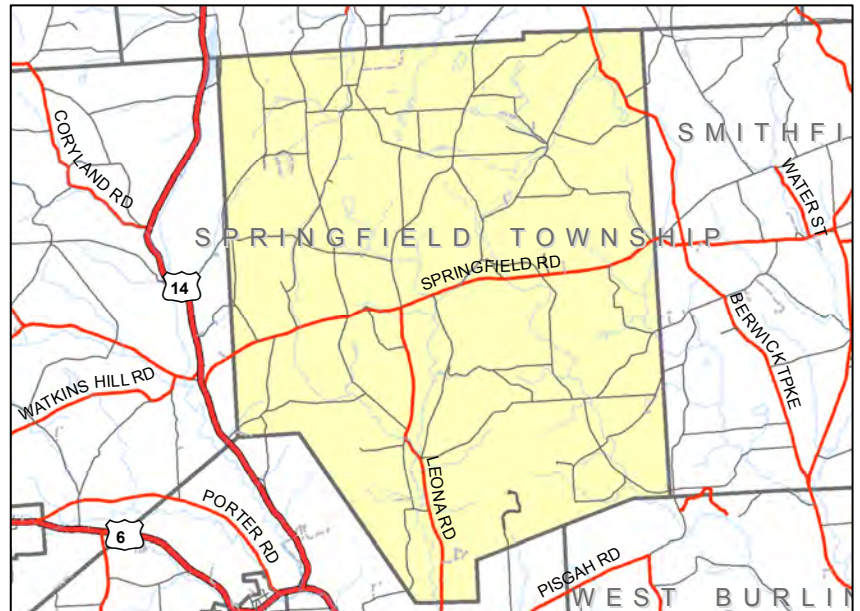
Median Rent....\$442

Per Capita Income....\$14,804

Median Family Income....\$40,333

Median Household Income....\$36,625

Population Below Poverty Level....9.3%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Springfield is located near the northwestern corner of the County. Springfield is bounded to the north by South Creek and Ridgebury Townships, to the east by Smithfield Township, to the south by West Burlington and Troy Townships, and to the west by Columbia Township. There are several creeks flowing throughout the Township of Springfield, they include: Mill Creek, Buck Creek, Brace Creek, and Leonard Creek. Major thoroughfares for the Township include: Springfield Road, and Leona Road.

Springfield Township was formed in 1813, and taken from Smithfield. The Township was formerly known as Murraysfield, named after an early settler. Its current name comes from Springfield, MA. Between 1803 and 1804, John Harkness was the first permanent settler of the Township. He also built the first framed house in 1805.

Township of Springfield



Figure 33: View from Mt. Pisgah County Park overlooking Springfield Township and beyond

Local Government and Current Data

The Township of Springfield has three elected supervisors and a secretary. There are five members on the Township's planning commission. Currently, the Township is without a comprehensive plan or a zoning ordinance. All subdivisions and land developments for the Township are handled at the County Office of Planning and Grants.

There are several services and amenities located in the Township of Springfield. The Springfield Baptist Church and the Big Pond United Methodist Church are both located in the Township. A portion of both the County and State Mt. Pisgah Parks are located in the Township. A fantastic view of the Township is located at a lookout point in the County Park. The parks are open to the public for outdoor recreational use, and consist of camping sites, fishing, boating, and swimming.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Oscoluwa Engine Hose
Smithfield Township Volunteer Fire
Ridgebury Township Volunteer Fire

Ambulance Coverage:

Western Alliance
Tri-Township Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec
Tri-County Rural Electric Company

Gas Company:

UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

North Penn
Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisor:

Roy Beardslee (570) 297-2835
John Chapman (570) 297-3366
Clarence Guthrie (570) 297-3113

Secretary:

Diane L. King (570) 596-2910

Solicitor:

Brann, Williams, Caldwell and Sheetz

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month
Address: RR 3 Box 416,
Troy, PA 16947
Phone: (570) 596-2910
Fax: (570) 297-4046

Township of Standing Stone

Tax Millage for 2009:
5

Villages:
Rummerfield
Standing Stone

School District:
Towanda Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421406 0005 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....610

Population Density....38.5

Square Miles....15.8

Population under 18....28%

Population over 65....12.6%

High School Graduates....83.5%

Higher Education Graduates...23.6%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....268

Households....197

Owners....65.3%

Renters....13.1%

Vacant....21.6%

Median Housing Values....\$79,100

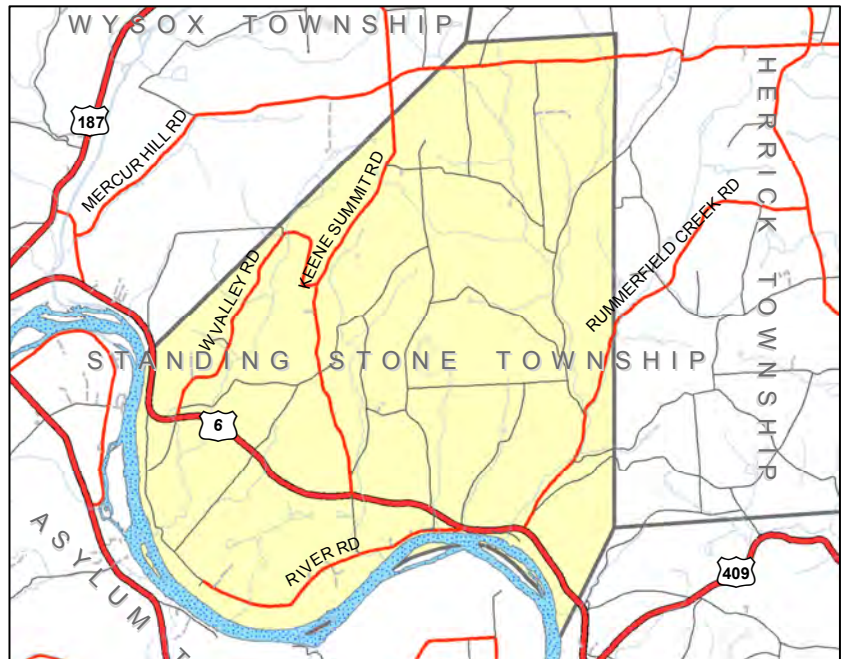
Median Rent....\$486

Per Capita Income....\$15,456

Median Family Income....\$44,196

Median Household Income....\$42,000

Population Below Poverty Level....3.5%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Standing Stone's geographical location within the County is just southeast of the central region. The Township is bound on both its north and east borders by Herrick Township, on the southeast by Wyalusing Township, to the southwest by Asylum Township, and on the northwest by Wysox Township. The Susquehanna River serves as the Township's border to Asylum Township on its southwestern boundary. A major landmark for the township is the "Standing Stone" lying off the bank of the township which stands erect some 40' high. Other streams that flow throughout the Township include: King Creek, Vought Creek, and Rummerfield Creek. Two Major thoroughfares that travel through the Township include both US Route 6 and River Road.

Standing Stone Township was officially established in 1841, and created from Wysox and Herrick Townships. In 1714, Lemuel Fitch first settled the Township, making it one of the earliest settled Townships within the County. Early Native Americans created the name.

Township of Standing Stone

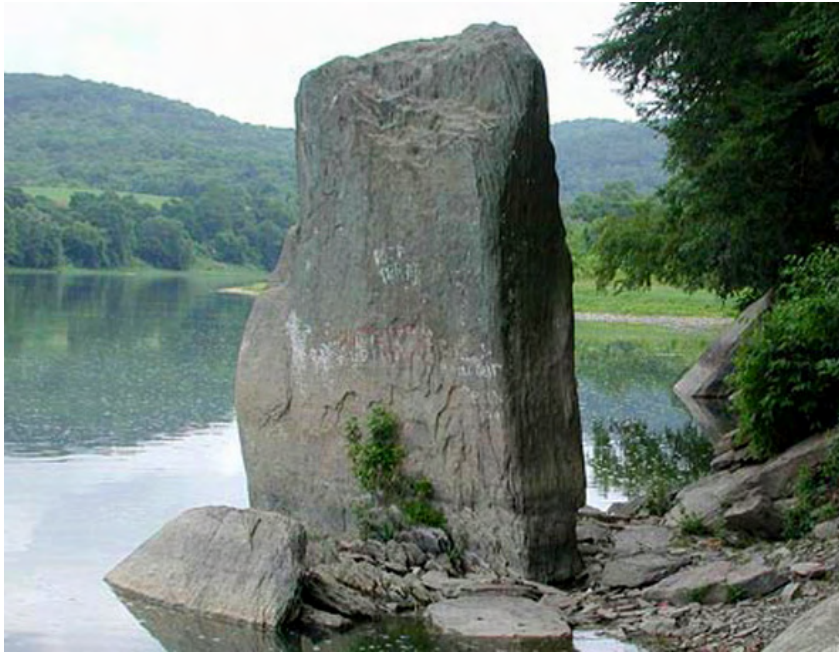


Figure 34: Standing Stone in the Susquehanna River

Local Government and Current Data

There are three elected supervisors and a secretary in Standing Stone Township. Standing Stone currently has an inactive planning board. In 2004, the Township adopted its comprehensive plan. The County must approve subdivisions and land developments.

Located within the Township is the United Methodist Church, which has celebrated its 150 year anniversary in 2006.

As the Township of Standing Stone received its name from the remarkable stone piercing out of the waters of the Susquehanna River, the impressive landmark was a significant point for all early settlers. The earliest of the settlers being the Native Americans, called the rock "Achsin-nik" meaning, "where there is a large stone". General Sullivan led troops into the present Township to raid the Indian Country in 1779 along the "Great Warrior Path" on the Susquehanna River. On the night of August 8th, 1779, the General and his army camped across from the Stone, on a flat area alongside the River. It is said that the General and his troops were the first white settlers to behold the sight of the Stone.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:
Wysox Volunteer Fire Co.

Ambulance Coverage:
Wysox Ambulance

Police Protection:
Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:
Claverack
Penelec

Gas Company:
N/A

Water Company:
N/A

Sewerage Facilities:
N/A

Telephone Company:
Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisor:
Richard Edwards (570) 637-2722
Terry Ward (570) 268-0978
Norman Roof (570) 265-0762

Secretary:
Diane Ward (570) 268-0978

Solicitor:

Meetings:
1st Wednesday of the Month @ 8 am
Address: RR 2 Box 60 A-1
Wysox, PA 18854
Phone: (570) 268-9460
Fax: (570) 268-0470

Township of Stevens

Tax Millage for 2009:
0.45

Villages:
Stevensville

School District:
Wyalusing Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421407 0001 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....397

Population Density....25.7

Square Miles....15.4

Population under 18....21.7%

Population over 65....18.1%

High School Graduates....70.1%

Higher Education Graduates...12.9%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....225

Households....172

Owners....62.2%

Renters....11.1%

Vacant....26.7%

Median Housing Values....\$59,200

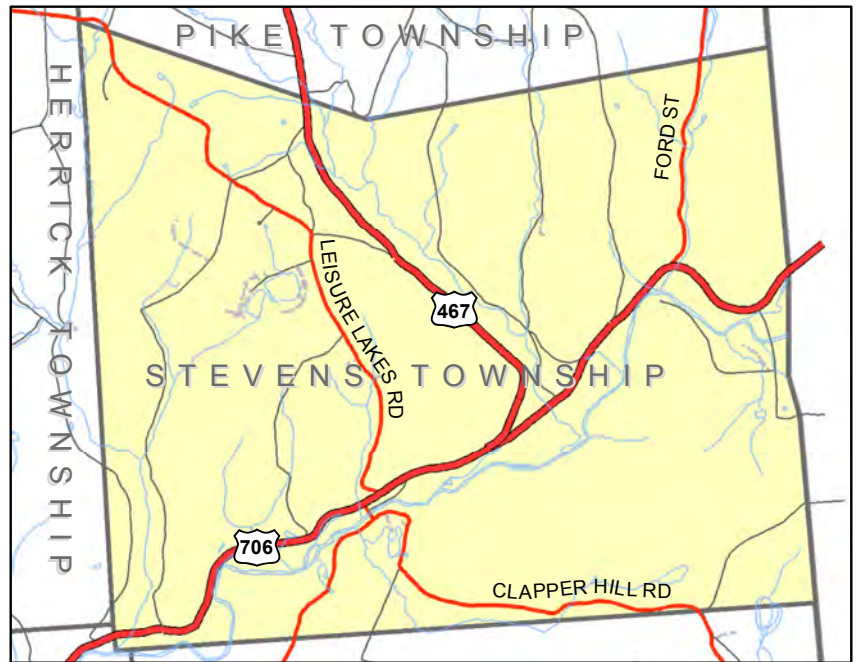
Median Rent....\$413

Per Capita Income....\$15,983

Median Family Income....\$36,750

Median Household Income....\$33,000

Population Below Poverty Level....17.5%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Stevens is located in the central portion of the eastern border in the County. The Township is bound in the north by Pike Township, the east by Susquehanna County, the south by Tuscarora Township, the southwest by Wyalusing Township, and the west by Herrick Township. Stevens Township has several creeks flowing throughout which include: Mill Creek, Cold Creek, Wyalusing Creek, Bennett Creek, and Ross Creek. Major roads that travel through the Township include: Route 467, Route 706 and Spring Hill.

The Township of Stevens is the newest Township of Bradford County that was formed from Pike Township in 1926. It shares much of its early historical background with Pike Township.

Township of Stevens



Figure 35: Alpine Meadow Lakes Campground in Stevensville

Local Government and Current Data

The Township of Stevens has three elected supervisors that govern the Township as well as a secretary. Stevens Township has opted out of organizing a planning commission, comprehensive plan, zoning board, and zoning ordinance. Each subdivision and land development occurring within the Township must meet the regulations and standards held by the Office of Planning and Grants for the County.

A point of interest in Stevensville is the 200-acre Alpine Meadow Lake Campgrounds, where camping season lasts from April 15th to October 15th each year. Fishing is available all year round with two lakes that total over 30 acres. Boating is also available. For local churches in the Township, there is the Stevensville Presbyterian Church.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

LeRaysville-Pike Volunteer Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:

H.O.P.S. Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Claverack

Penelec

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisor:

Randy Campbell (570) 869-1380

Kenneth Sharer (570) 746-3249

David Kithcart (570) 744-2290

Secretary:

Brenda Ferguson (570) 746-3231

Solicitor:

James Pruyne (570) 265-2115

Meetings:

2nd Tuesday of the Month

Address: RR 3 Box 273A

Wyalusing, PA 18853

Phone: (570) 746-3231

Borough of Sylvania

Tax Millage for 2009:
2.45

Villages:
None

School District:
Troy Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
420177 0001 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....188

Population Density....303.2

Square Miles....0.6

Population under 18....25.5%

Population over 65....10.5%

High School Graduates....87.6%

Higher Education Graduates....14%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....85

Households....85

Owners....69.4%

Renters....20%

Vacant....10.6%

Median Housing Values....\$70,500

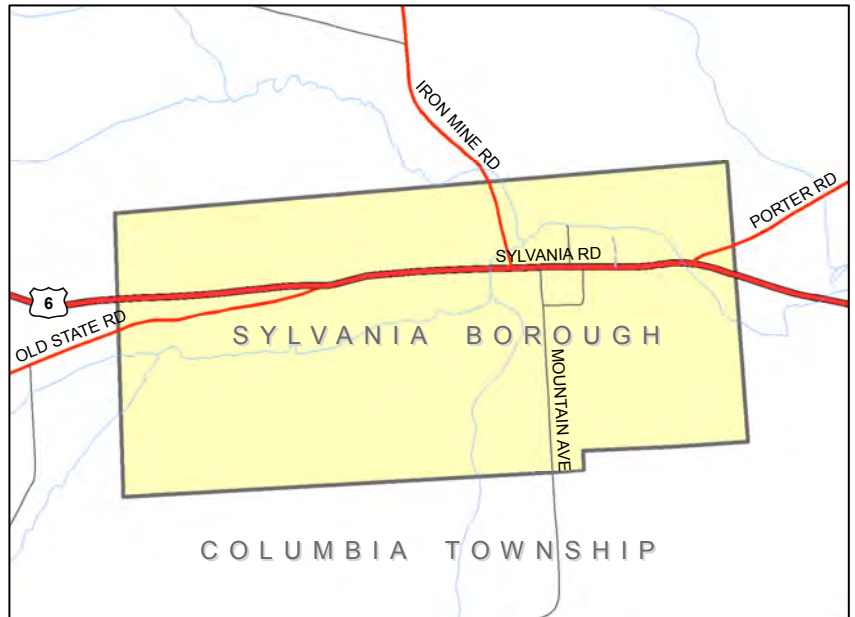
Median Rent....\$405

Per Capita Income....\$15,181

Median Family Income....\$41,750

Median Household Income....\$35,000

Population Below Poverty Level....11.8%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Borough of Sylvania's geographical location in the County is in close proximity to the center of the western border. It is entirely bounded by Columbia Township. There are two creeks that flow through the Township, which include Morgan Creek and Sugar Creek. A major thoroughfare in the Borough is Sylvania Road or Route 6, which runs east and west through the Borough.

Sylvania Borough was officially created in 1853, from Columbia Township. It was originally called "Columbia Flats". The current name is derived from "Sylvan" meaning place among trees. It shares much of its earlier historical data with the Township of Columbia.

Borough of Sylvania



Figure 36: Sylvania Borough Church of Christ

Local Government and Current Data

The Borough of Sylvania has a governing council that consists of an elected mayor and five elected Council. The Borough also has a secretary. The Borough has chosen not to organize a planning commission, comprehensive plan, or zoning ordinance. All subdivisions and land developments must meet the standards of the Bradford County Office of Planning and Grants.

The Borough of Sylvania has two churches, the Sylvania Presbyterian Church and the Church of Christ. There are a few locations within the borough that are designated for recreational activities, these areas are the Sylvania Borough Community Hall and the Sylvania Baseball Field.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Troy Volunteer Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Western Alliance Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Mayor:

Michael Polly (570) 297-3654

Council:

Merle Eiffert (570) 297-2972

Herb Pennington (570) 297-2581

Janice Barrett

Roger Hetrick (570) 297-3203

Jaen Young

Secretary:

Julia Warner (570) 297-2263

Solicitor:

N/A

Meetings:

2nd Tuesday of the Month

Address: PO Box 175

Sylvania, PA 16945

Phone: (570) 297-2972

Township of Terry

Tax Millage for 2009:
2.3

Villages:
Cherrytown
New Era
Rienze
Terrytown
Viall Hill

School District:
Wyalusing Area School District

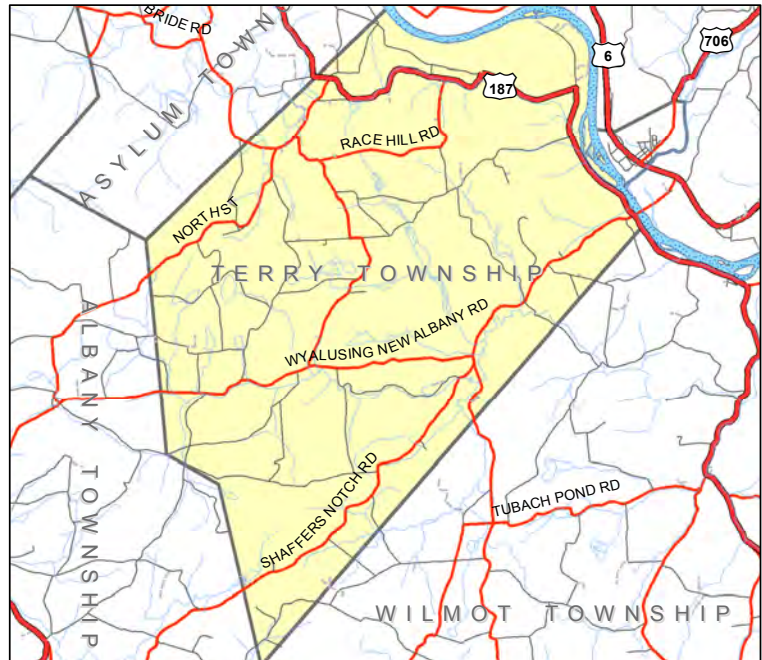
FEMA Community Panel Number:
421111 0001-0010

Population Demographics

Total Population....965
Population Density....29.5
Square Miles....32.7
Population under 18....23.2%
Population over 65....12.2%
High School Graduates....79.5%
Higher Education Graduates....13.9%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....534
Households....382
Owners....58.4%
Renters....9.7%
Vacant....31.8%
Median Housing Values....\$60,800
Median Rent....\$404
Per Capita Income....\$16,352
Median Family Income....\$46,000
Median Household Income....\$37,614
Population Below Poverty Level....9.2%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Terry is located near the southeast corner in the County. The Township is bounded to the north by Asylum Township, to the northeast by Wyalusing Borough and Township, to the southeast by Wilmot Township, and to the southwest by Albany Township. The Susquehanna River serves as the northeastern border to Wyalusing Township. Sugar Creek is a major stream of water that flows throughout the Township spreading east to west and includes several of its tributaries. State Route 187 travels northwest and northeast throughout the Township.

Terry Township was officially created in 1857, from Wilmot, Asylum and Durrell Townships. Jonathan Terry was the first permanent settler and founder of the Township in 1787. The Township was named to honor Mr. Terry. The first framed house was erected around 1795. During the French Revolution, refugees came to the Township and built a house near New Era, to receive the King and Queen of France.

Township of Terry



Figure 37: Terry Township Boat Launch into the Susquehanna River

Local Government and Current Data

The Township of Terry has a governing board that consists of three members, and a secretary. Terry Township has opted out of organizing a planning commission, a comprehensive plan, and zoning ordinance. All subdivisions and land developments must meet the County Office of Planning and Grants standards and regulations prior to being approved.

The Terrytown Baptist Church and a United Methodist Church are both located within the Township. There are various State Game Lands located within the Township as well.

Spring Lake, located on the border of Terry and Asylum Township came into formation from large pieces of melting ice after the Ice Age. In 1983, the remains of a prehistoric woolly mammoth were found at the lake, when the Newton family hired an excavator to expand and improve the lake. There were over 100 bones and three out of four of the animal's molars located at the site. It is the most intact woolly mammoth to have been found in the state of Pennsylvania. Today, the bones are still in the process of being restored at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Wyalusing Volunteer Fire Department
New Albany Volunteer Fire Department
Wilmot Volunteer Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Towanda Memorial Hospital Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisor:

James P. Ahern (570) 746-1145
Sam Remington (570) 746-3573
Brad Delamater (570) 746-3625

Secretary:

Stacy Hart (570) 265-3550

Solicitor:

Paul Litwin

Meetings:

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Wyalusing, PA 18853
Phone: (570) 746-1133
Fax: (570) 746-0933

Borough of Towanda

Tax Millage for 2009:
14.56

Villages:
None

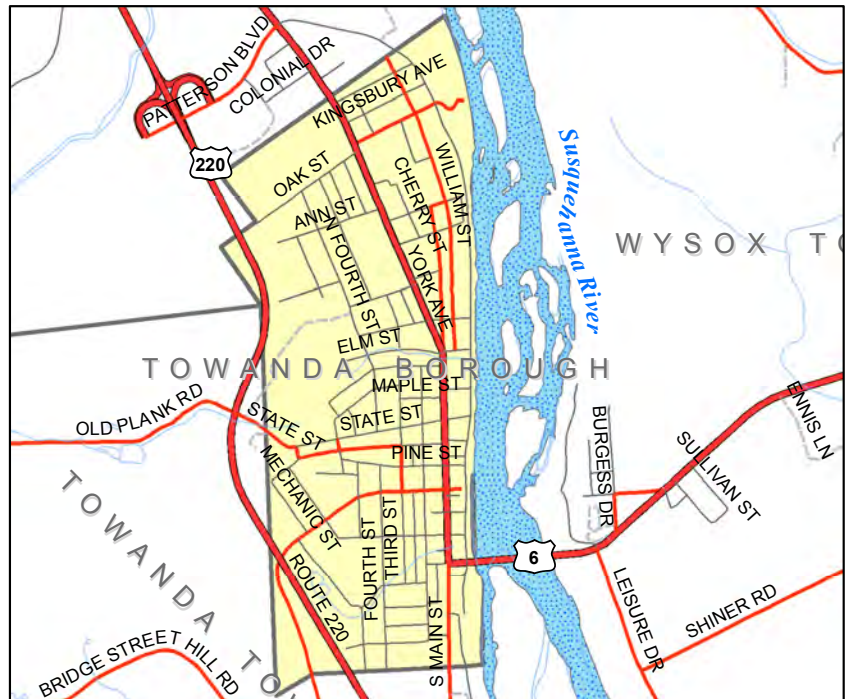
School District:
Towanda Area School District
FEMA Community Panel Number:
420178 0001 A

Population Demographics

Total Population....2,847
Population Density....2,519.5
Square Miles....1.1
Population under 18....25%
Population over 65....16.6%
High School Graduates....89.2%
Higher Education Graduates....38.4%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....1,459
Households....1,372
Owners....50.2%
Renters....37.4%
Vacant....12.3%
Median Housing Values....\$74,000
Median Rent....\$457
Per Capita Income....\$17,438
Median Family Income....\$41,884
Median Household Income....\$35,814
Population Below Poverty Level....13.5%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Borough of Towanda is located centrally within the County. It is almost entirely surrounded by the Township of Towanda with the exceptions of its eastern border, which meets Wysox Township, and its northern border, which is surrounded by North Towanda Township. The Susquehanna River serves as the eastern land division between Wysox Township and the Borough. The major roads that travel through the Borough include US Route 220, US Route 6, York Avenue, and Main Street. The Borough is situated on a hill, and at its lowest point of altitude it reaches 741 feet above sea level along Main Street, and it reaches 1,400 feet above sea level in the eastern end.

Towanda Borough was officially established in 1828, however additions have been made since. The Towanda Village was laid out in 1812. The location of Towanda is near a Native American burial ground, where the name is derived from a Native American word that translates to mean, "where we bury the dead". At one point the Borough held the largest population of any municipality within the County. In 1890, the recorded census data stated a population of 4,280. There was a great fire in 1847, said to be the worst the County had ever seen, burning several buildings along Main Street.

Borough of Towanda



Figure 38: Towanda Public Library

Local Government and Current Data

The Borough of Towanda has a governing board that consists of an elected mayor, secretary and nine elected Council. The Borough has a planning commission that consists of nine members. The Borough approved a joint comprehensive plan that also includes Towanda Township and North Towanda Township. The zoning ordinance adopted in 1971 are still enforced today by a zoning hearing board of three members. The County must approve each subdivision and land development that occurs within the Borough.

At one point Towanda held the largest population in Bradford County and its central location made it appropriate for the County seat. For this reason, there are many County jobs and services located in the Borough. The Bradford County Courthouse is situated off shore from the Susquehanna River in downtown Towanda. Both the Court Street and the Fourth Street Annex are county owned properties as well. The Bradford County Historical Society and Museum is found in the Borough at the old County Jail on Pine Street.

The array of historic architectural styles found in many of the buildings and homes reflect the importance of the Borough within the County. One example includes the Gothic Revival style of the Towanda Public Library downtown. Many examples of historic architectural styles are visible in the older churches as well, they include: the Assembly of God Church, Independent Baptist Church, St. Peter & Paul Rectory, Christ Episcopal Church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Trinity Lutheran Church, First United Methodist Church and Parsonage, Presbyterian Church, and the Towanda Universalist Unitarian Church. As a result of the intact historic structures, the borough has a historic district that was added by the National Register of Historic Places in 1992.

The Borough has several parks for recreational activities or events, which include; the Towanda Memorial Park, Third Ward Playground, and the Towanda Area School District Playgrounds, which are available to the public outside of school hours. The Keystone Theater is located in the Borough. A few organizations located in the Borough are the ELKS club American Legion, VFW and the YMCA.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Towanda Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Towanda Memorial Hospital Ambulance

Police Protection:

Towanda Police Department

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

Valley Energy Inc

Water Company:

Towanda Water & Sewer

Sewerage Facilities:

Towanda Water & Sewer

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Mayor:

Garrett Miller (570) 265-0157

Council:

Keith Long (570) 265-8116
Jean Miller (570) 265-6305
William Kovalcin Jr. (570) 265-6612
Rex Klinger (570) 265-6955
Paul Sweitzer (570) 265-2606
Shannon Clark (570) 268-4115
J. Mark Christini (570) 265-2544
Robert McLinko (570) 265-8443
William Roof (607) 743-9076

Manager:

Tom Fairchild (570) 265-2696

Secretary:

Mary Ann Harris (570) 265-2696

Solicitor:

Leonard Frawley

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month
Address: 724 Main Street, PA 18848
Phone: (570) 265-2696
Fax: (570) 265-6722

Township of Towanda

Tax Millage for 2009:
4.39

Villages:
South Towanda

School District:
Towanda Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421113 0005

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,073

Population Density....70.6

Square Miles....15.2

Population under 18....25.4%

Population over 65....14.1%

High School Graduates....78.6%

Higher Education Graduates....19.3%

Housing & Income Populations

Housing Units....467

Households....464

Owners....70.7%

Renters....21.8%

Vacant....7.5%

Median Housing Values....\$77,400

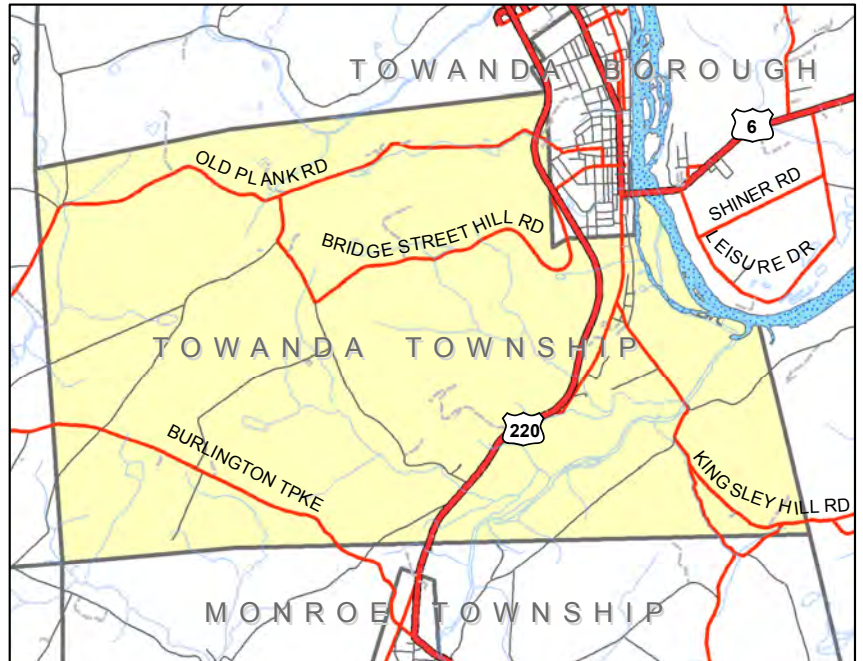
Median Rent....\$434

Per Capita Income....\$17,164

Median Family Income....\$40,278

Median Household Income....\$36,326

Population Below Poverty Level....16.6%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Towanda is located centrally within the County. It is bounded to the northeast by Towanda Borough, to the east by Wysox and Asylum Township, to the south by Monroe Township, to the west by Burlington Township, and to the north by North Towanda Township. The Susquehanna River serves as the eastern border between the Township and Wysox Township. There are several creeks and their tributaries that flow through the Township, which include: Towanda Creek, French Run, and Sugar Creek. The major thoroughfare for the Township is Route 220, which travels north and south.

Towanda Township was established in 1808. It was one of the original towns of Bradford County, as it was organized before the County, which occurred in 1810. Previous names for the Township were Overton, Canewood, and Meansville. It now takes its name after the Native American word meaning, “where we bury the dead.” Rudolph Fox was the first settler of Towanda Township and Bradford County.

Township of Towanda



Figure 39: Bradford County Airport Runway

Local Government and Current Data

The Township of Towanda has three elected supervisors and a secretary. The Township has opted out of organizing a planning commission or zoning ordinance. The Township adopted its joint comprehensive plan in 2008. The comprehensive plan includes Towanda Borough, Township and North Towanda Township. All subdivisions and land developments must be meet the regulations and standards set by the County Office of Planning and Grants.

The Bradford County Airport is located in Towanda Township. In 2001, the Bradford County Airport Authority, consisting of five members, became the official owners. The group meets on the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. The Airport offers flying lessons for those interested as well as flight rentals. The dimension of the Runway is 4,300 feet long by 75 feet wide.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Towanda Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Towanda Memorial Hospital Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

Valley Energy Inc

Water Company:

Towanda Water & Sewer System

Sewerage Facilities:

Towanda Water & Sewer System

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisor:

Gary Scranton (570) 265-0406
Charlotte Sullivan (570) 265-5056
Francis Lindsey (570) 265-7324

Secretary:

Lori Kepner (570) 265-4344

Solicitor:

Jonathan Foster

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month
Address: PO Box 188
Towanda, PA 18848
Phone: (570) 265-4344
Fax: (570) 265-5648

Township of North Towanda

Tax Millage for 2009:
4.08

Villages:
North Towanda

School District:
Towanda Area School District
FEMA

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421087 0005 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....894

Population Density....101

Square Miles....8.9

Population under 18....20%

Population over 65....29.3%

High School Graduates....75.1%

Higher Education Graduates...20.3%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....431

Households....413

Owners....58.7%

Renters....34.6%

Vacant....6.7%

Median Housing Values....\$96,700

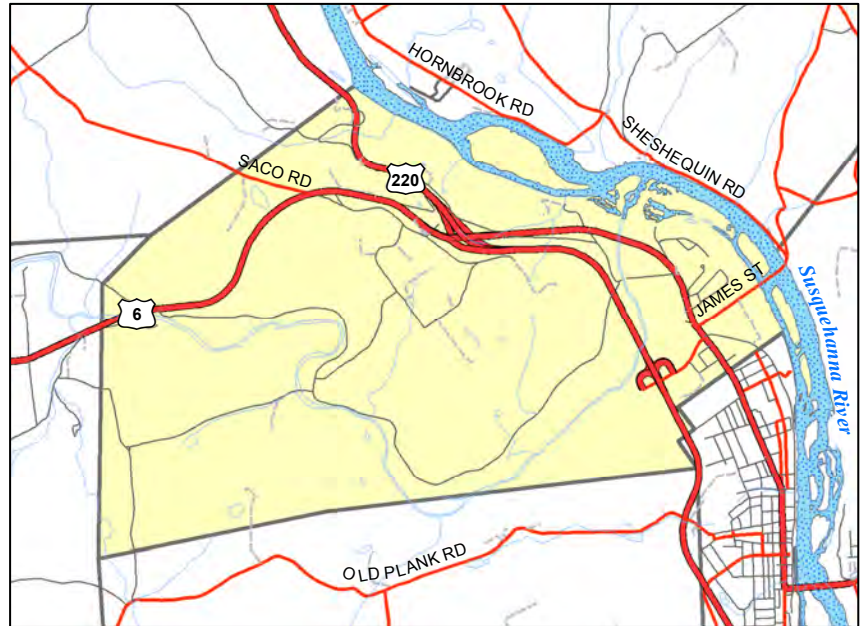
Median Rent....\$217

Per Capita Income....\$22,494

Median Family Income....\$53,375

Median Household Income....\$31,641

Population Below Poverty Level....12.4%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of North Towanda is located in the central region of the county; it is bound to the northwest by Ulster and the Susquehanna River serves as a border to Sheshequin Township to the northeast, to the east North Towanda is bound by Wysox Township, to the south by both Towanda Borough and Township, and to the west by Burlington Township. Two major thoroughfares that run through North Towanda are US Route 220, and US Route 6.

North Towanda Township became separated from Towanda Township in 1857, the two share similar historical data making it difficult to differentiate between the two. However, there is record of Mr. Ezra Rutty as the first permanent resident in 1785. In 1813, the first schoolhouse was built within the current North Towanda boundary. By 1887, census records showed that North Towanda Township had a total population of 746 residents.

Township of North Towanda



Figure 40: James Street Bridge over the Susquehanna River facing west into N. Towanda

Local Government and Current Data

The governing council for the Township of North Towanda consists of three elected supervisors and a secretary. Currently, the North Towanda Township has a Planning Commission that consists of five members. The Township adopted its joint comprehensive plan in 2008. The comprehensive plan includes Towanda Borough, Township and North Towanda Township. The Township also has its own zoning regulations however; the Bradford County Planning Commission reviews and approves all subdivisions and land developments within the township.

North Towanda Township is home to several County, and State offices, as well as religious organizations, and recreational areas. The State Police barracks is located in the Township along Route 6. There is one County office building located in the Township which is the North Towanda Annex housing the County 911 Center, the Office of Planning and Grants, and EMA. The Township is home to the United Methodist Church and Parsonage. The North Towanda Playground is open to the public all year round with playground equipment for children.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

North Towanda Fire and Rescue

Ambulance Coverage:

Towanda Memorial Hospital Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

Valley Energy Inc

Water Company:

Towanda Water and Sewer

Sewerage Facilities:

Towanda Water and Sewer

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisors:

David Brubaker (570) 265-9647
Charmaine Stempel (570) 265-4223
Robert Sheets (570) 265-2350

Secretary:

Carol Pierce (570) 265-3749

Solicitor:

Jonathan P. Foster

Meetings:

3rd Tuesday of the Month
Address: PO Box 63-1
Towanda, PA 18848
Phone: (570) 265-3749
Fax: (570) 265-2682

Borough of Troy

Tax Millage for 2009:
10.98

Villages:
None

School District:
Troy Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
420179 0001 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,466

Population Density....1,879.5

Square Miles....0.8

Population under 18....20.1%

Population over 65....19.4%

High School Graduates....72.9%

Higher Education Graduates....26.4%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....617

Households....643

Owners....48%

Renters....46.2%

Vacant....5.8%

Median Housing Values....\$75,000

Median Rent....\$357

Per Capita Income....\$16,963

Median Family Income....\$41,667

Median Household Income....\$27,426

Population Below Poverty Level....21.1%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Borough of Troy is located centrally near the western border of the County. The Borough is entirely surrounded by Troy Township. The Fall Brook Creek flows from the east to the southern portion of the Borough. Major thoroughfares through the Borough include: Main Street (Route 6), Elmira Street, and Canton Street.

Troy Borough was formed in 1845 from the Township. The location of the village became very important because of the businesses that were located there. The first settler of the Borough was Elihu Smead, although the exact date is unknown, it occurred prior to 1803. The first road opened in Troy in 1798.

Borough of Troy



Figure 41: The Van Dyne Building in Troy Borough

Local Government and Current Data

The Borough of Troy has appointed an elected mayor, seven elected Council, and a manager to serve a term of six years. There are four members on the local planning commission. In 2004, the Borough adopted its comprehensive plan. In 1978, the Borough adopted its own subdivision and land development standards and regulations. There are three members on the Borough's zoning hearing board that enforce the regulations that have been in place since 1957.

The Borough of Troy is a point of economic interest in the County, and for that reason there are several amenities and services to follow suit. There are several churches in the Borough, which include: the Assembly of God Church, First Baptist Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, First Presbyterian Church, and the First United Methodist Church and Parsonage. The Borough is home to the Allen F. Pierce Free Library, and many of Troy District's Schools. All of the Troy School's have playgrounds and facilities that are open to the public after school hours and sporting events. The National Register of Historic Places recognizes both the Van Dyne Civic Building as well as the Troy Public High School.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Troy Volunteer Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Western Alliance EMS

Police Protection:

Troy Borough Police Department

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:

Troy Borough Water & Sewer Authority

Sewerage Facilities:

Troy Borough Water & Sewer Authority

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Mayor:

Mike Powers (570) 297-5035

Council:

James Warn (570) 297-0663

Craig Havens (570) 297-3497

Jason Hodlofski (570) 297-2760

Robert Ives Jr. (570) 297-2953

Michael Bridgham (570) 297-4552

Krystle Bristol (570) 297-0628

Michael Davidson (570) 297-1043

Manager:

Daniel Close (570) 297-2966

Secretary:

Tina Woodward (570) 297-2966

Solicitor:

Harold Caldwell

Meetings:

3rd Wednesday of the Month at 8 a.m.

Address: 110 Elmira St

Troy, PA 16947

Phone: (570) 297-2966

Fax: (570) 297-4757

Township of Troy

Tax Millage for 2009:
2.6

Villages:
East Troy

School District:
Troy Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421114 0005 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,634

Population Density....44.7

Square Miles....36.5

Population under 18....24.1%

Population over 65....15.6%

High School Graduates....88.2%

Higher Education Graduates....19.9%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....702

Households....681

Owners....74.8%

Renters....17.9%

Vacant....7.3%

Median Housing Values....\$78,000

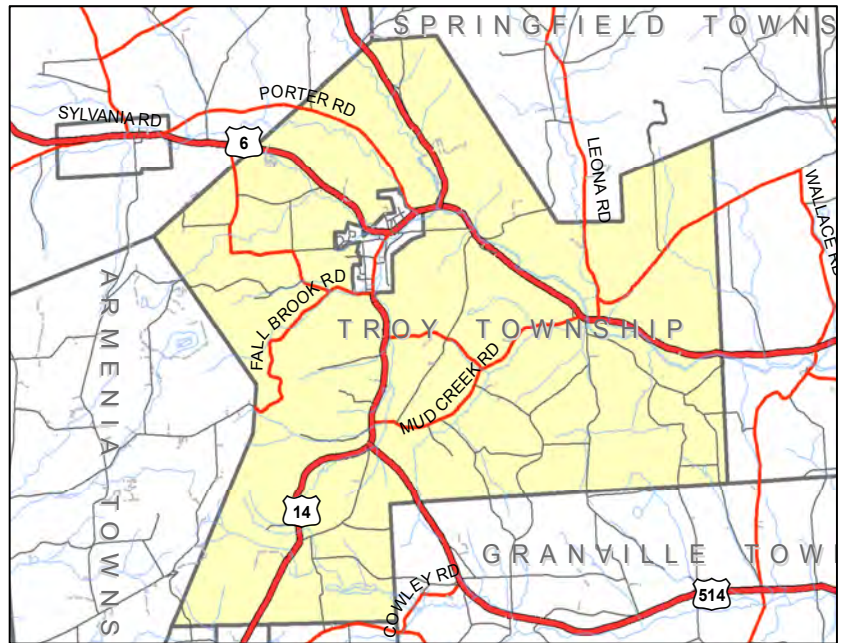
Median Rent....\$389

Per Capita Income....\$17,076

Median Family Income....\$43,233

Median Household Income....\$36,133

Population Below Poverty Level....12.2%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Troy is located centrally near the western border of the County. The Township is bounded on the north by Columbia and Springfield, on the east by West Burlington, on the south by Granville and Canton, and on the west by Armenia. The Township has several creeks that flow through it, which include: Mud Creek, Canfield Run, Sugar Creek, Fall Creek, and Leonard Creek. The Township of Troy has several major roads that travel through the town, which include: Route 14, Route 6, and Route 514.

The Township of Troy was formed in 1815, created from Burlington. The Township was originally named Augusta but was changed by Churchill Barnes, who had previously resided in Troy, NY. In 1795, Nathaniel Allen first settled in the Township. The first house built in Troy was by Timothy Nichols in 1800. There were additional land divisions made in 1831 to create Granville Township, and again in 1843 to form Armenia Township.

Township of Troy



Figure 42: The Bradford County Heritage Museum

Local Government and Current Data

The Township of Troy has three elected supervisors and a secretary. Troy Township has five members on its planning commission. In 2004, the Township adopted a multi-municipal comprehensive plan with Troy Borough. Currently, all subdivisions and land developments must meet the standards and regulations of the County before approval, however the Township is developing its own ordinance that will be enforced in the near future. The Township has opted out of enforcing a zoning ordinance.

The Township of Troy covers a large amount of land in the County, and is home to many outdoor recreational facilities. A small portion of Mt. Pisgah State and County Parks are located within the northern portion of the Township. As both parks have several trails, campgrounds, ponds for fishing or boating, playgrounds, and a swimming pool to name a few amenities. There are Campgrounds located on Armenia mountain, which are visited by tourists and locals alike. Outdoor life, trails, and close proximity to Mt. Pisgah State Park make the Armenian Mountain Campgrounds a great spot for families to stay. A few other parks located in the township are the Alparon Park and the TECE Elementary School Playground. The Township is also home to the Bradford County Heritage Museum.

The Alparon Park is very important to the Township as many events take place there. Among the list of events include, the annual Troy Fair, Pennsylvania Heritage Festival, horse shows, and the Endless Mountains Maple Festival. In June of 2010, Alparon Park will host the first Natrual Gas Business Expo in Bradford County.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Troy Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Western Alliance EMS

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec/Tri-County

Gas Company:

UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

Troy Township Water & Sewer Authority

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisor:

Terry Lutz (570) 297-4341
Donald Jenkins (570) 297-4341
Jason Wilcox (570) 297-4341

Secretary:

Lonna Bly (570) 297-4341

Solicitor:

Harold Caldwell

Meetings:

2nd Monday of the Month
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Troy, PA 16947
Phone: (570) 297-4341
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Township of Tuscarora

Tax Millage for 2009:
2.092

Villages:
Silvara
Spring Hill

School District:
Wyalusing Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421116 0010 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,068

Population Density....36.5

Square Miles....29.3

Population under 18....25.7%

Population over 65....14.7%

High School Graduates....81.2%

Higher Education Graduates....8.5%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....473

Households....435

Owners....71.2%

Renters....13.5%

Vacant....15.2%

Median Housing Values....\$77,900

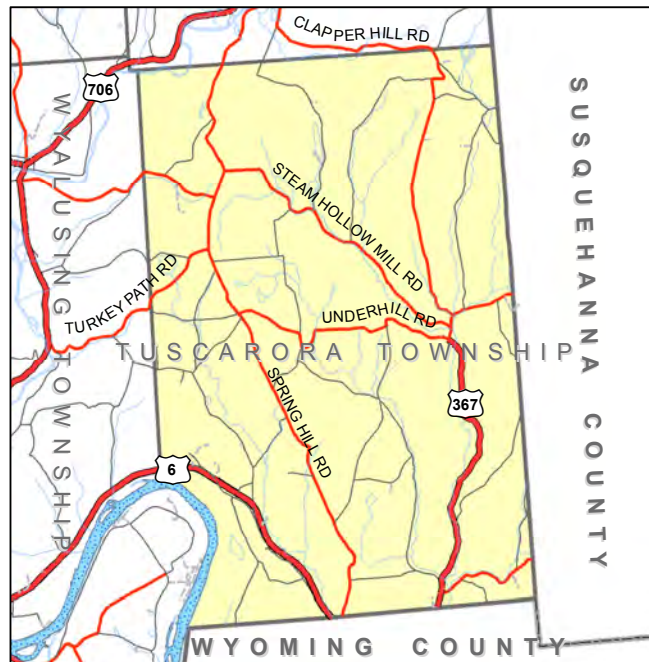
Median Rent....\$405

Per Capita Income....\$14,798

Median Family Income....\$35,069

Median Household Income....\$32,163

Population Below Poverty Level....13.6%



Geography, Topography, and History

Tuscarora Township is located in the southeastern corner of the County. The Township is bound on its north side by Stevens Township, on the east by Susquehanna County, on the south by Wyoming County, on the southwest by Wilmot Township, and to the west by the Wyalusing Township. The Susquehanna River serves as the southwestern border for the Township into Wilmot's boundaries and marks where the water exits Bradford County into Wyoming County. There are several creeks that flow through the Township which include: Mill Creek, Dug Road Creek, Tuscarora Creek, Fargo Creek and Tansue Creek. A few major roads that travel through the Township are: Route 6 traveling from Wyalusing Township into Wyoming County, and State Route 367 beginning on the southern edge from Wyoming County into the center of the Township. Other major routes include Spring Hill, and Clapper Hill.

Tuscarora Township was officially formed in 1830, and taken from Wyalusing Township. It was previously named Spring Hill Township and was renamed in 1856 to "Tuscarora" from the Native American Tribe that once settled there. In 1775, the first settler, Joseph Wharton, arrived in the Township.

Township of Tuscarora



Figure 43: Tuscarora Township Municipality Building

Local Government and Current Data

There are currently three elected supervisors that run the governing council for the Township of Tuscarora as well as a secretary. The Township has opted out of organizing a planning commission, comprehensive plan, and a zoning hearing board. All subdivisions and land developments within the Township must first meet the standards of the County Office of Planning and Grants.

The Silvara Church and the Beaver Meadows United Methodist Church are located in Tuscarora Township.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Wyalusing Valley Volunteer Fire Company
Laceyville Goodwill Company

Ambulance Coverage:

Laceyville Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec
Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisor:

Felix Dziuba (570) 869-1420
Carl Yurgatis (570) 869-1706
Patrick Beebe (570) 746-3869

Secretary:

Susan Berkley (570) 746-1043

Solicitor:

James Pruyne

Meetings:

4th Wednesday of the Month
Address: RR 1 Box 165
Wyalusing, PA 18853
Phone: (570) 746-1043
Fax: (570) 746-9360

Township of Ulster

Tax Millage for 2009:
7.73

Villages:
Milan
Ulster

School District:
Athens Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421218 0010 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,282

Population Density....67.6

Square Miles....19

Population under 18....27.3%

Population over 65....13.6%

High School Graduates....85.3%

Higher Education Graduates....17.4%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....573

Households....546

Owners....68.4%

Renters....20.9%

Vacant....10.6%

Median Housing Values....\$75,500

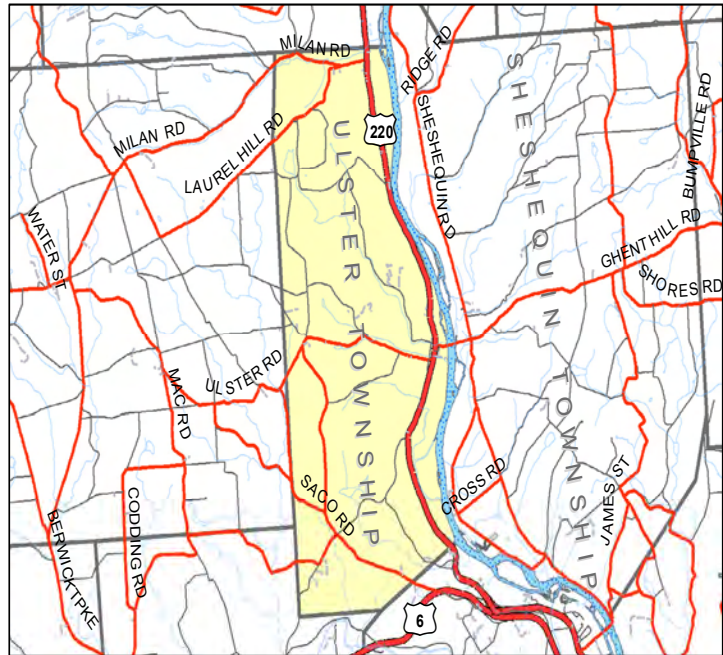
Median Rent....\$433

Per Capita Income....\$16,411

Median Family Income....\$41,522

Median Household Income....\$38,281

Population Below Poverty Level....8.1%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Ulster is located just north of the center of the County. It is bound on the north by Athens, on the east by Sheshequin Township, on the south by North Towanda and Burlington, and on the west by Smithfield and Burlington. The Susquehanna River serves as the boundary for the Township along its eastern border into Sheshequin Township. The Township has several streams and their tributaries that flow through it, which include: Apple Creek, Cash Creek, and Hemlock Run. Route 220 travels through the Township traveling north and south.

Ulster Township was formed in 1797 from Tioga County; it is one of the earliest Townships in the County. It was established prior to the formation of the County in 1810. The Township was formerly known as Old Sheshequin. In 1785, Captain Benjamin Clark was the first permanent settler of Ulster. A decade earlier the Township was established under Susquehanna Company. Lorin Kingsbury taught the first school. The Township served as the first trading post in the County. In 1801, the Township's land was divided into Rush and Mt. Zion Townships, neither of which exists today. The Township experienced several land divisions between the years 1804-1820 to create the following townships: Wysox, Smithfield, and Sheshequin.

Township of Ulster



Figure 44: Mather Memorial Library

Local Government and Current Data

The Township of Ulster consists of three elected supervisors on the governing board. The Township employs a secretary as well. There are five members on the planning commission for the Township. In 2004, Ulster adopted its comprehensive plan. The Township has opted out of enforcing a zoning ordinance. Currently, the County Planning Commission reviews and approves subdivision and land development applications that occur within the Township.

There are several amenities and services offered in the Township of Ulster. The churches of Ulster include: Church on the Hill, Ulster United Methodist Church and Parsonage, and the Ulster Village Presbyterian Church. The Mather Memorial Library is located along State Route 220 in the Village. Totem Park and the Sheshequin Ulster Elementary Park are two areas designated for recreational use for the public. Jones RV Park is also located in Ulster Township.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:
Ulster Sheshequin Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:
Tri-Township

Police Protection:
Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:
Penelec

Gas Company:
N/A

Water Company:
Ulster Municipal Authority

Sewerage Facilities:
N/A

Telephone Company:
Frontier Communications
North Penn

Contacts

Supervisor:
Boyd Rowe
Lewis Prough
James Lenox

Secretary:
Jennifer Chilson (570) 358-3637

Solicitor:
John Thompson

Meetings:
1st Thursday of the Month
Fax: (570) 358-3164

Township of Warren

Tax Millage for 2009:
3.5

Villages:
Cadis
South Warren
Warren Center
Warrenham
West Warren

School District:
Northeast Bradford School District

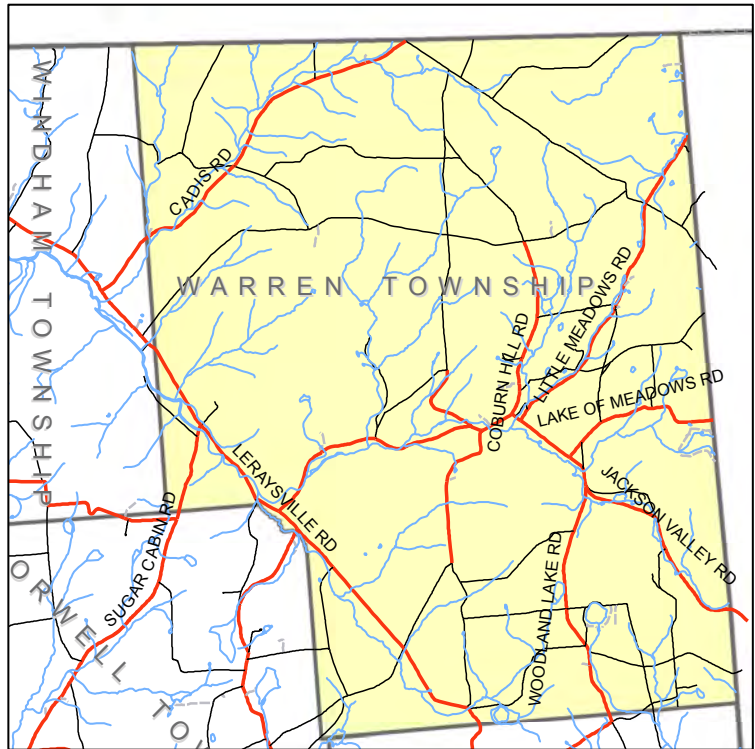
FEMA Community Panel Number:
421408 0003 A

Population Demographics

Total Population....1074
Population Density....25.6
Square Miles....42
Population under 18....27.4%
Population over 65....12.3%
High School Graduates....82.1%
Higher Education Graduates....13.5%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....576
Households....378
Owners....51%
Renters....11.6%
Vacant....37.3%
Median Housing Values....\$73,900
Median Rent....\$388
Per Capita Income....\$16,442
Median Family Income....\$47,000
Median Household Income....\$43,036
Population Below Poverty Level....7.2%



Geography, Topography, and History

Warren Township is situated in the northeastern corner of Bradford County. Warren is bound to the north by New York State, to the east by Susquehanna County, to the south by Pike Township, southwest by Orwell Township, and to the west by Windham Township. The Township is well hydrated, as it has many major streams and tributaries that flow through it, they include: Corbin Creek, Dewing Creek, Pendleton Creek, Southwick Creek, Wappasening Creek, and Babcock Run. The Township can be traveled on the following State Roads: Little Meadows, LeRaysville Road, Irish Hill, Sugar Cabin, and Cadis Road.

The Township of Warren was formed in 1813, taken from Orwell Township. Prior to the Township's current name it was formerly known as Martell. The Township was named after General Joseph Warren, who was killed in the Battle of Bunker Hill. The first settler to arrive in the Township was William Arnold in 1798.

Township of Warren



Figure 45: Warren Township Community Park

Local Government and Current Data

The Township of Warren has a governing board that consists of three elected supervisors and a secretary. There are seven members that serve on the Township's planning commission. In 2005, Warren Township adopted its comprehensive plan. The Township is without a zoning ordinance.

There are several services and amenities located in Warren Township. The following churches are located in Warren: the Warren Center Baptist Church, West Warren Congregational Church, and the Warren Center United Methodist Church and Parsonage. The Warren Township Community Park is open to the public from dawn to dusk and to be used for recreation. The Township also has large portions of State Game Lands for hunting and fishing in the area.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Warren Township Volunteer Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:

Windham Ambulance
Little Meadows Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisor:

Mark Wheaton (570) 395-3709
Gene Raymond (570) 395-3342
Fred Wheaton (570) 395-3221

Secretary:

Janice Young (570) 395-3594

Solicitor:

James Pruyne

Meetings:

1st Tuesday of the Month
Address: PO Box 52
Warren Center, PA 18851
Phone: (570) 395-3594
Fax: (570) 395-0963

Township of Wells

Tax Millage for 2009:
7

Villages:
Coryland
Mosherville

School District:
Troy Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421121 0010 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,275

Population Density....37.6

Square Miles....33.9

Population under 18....27.4%

Population over 65....13.8%

High School Graduates....78.3%

Higher Education Graduates....14%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....538

Households....499

Owners....69.7%

Renters....16.2%

Vacant....14.1%

Median Housing Values....\$70,000

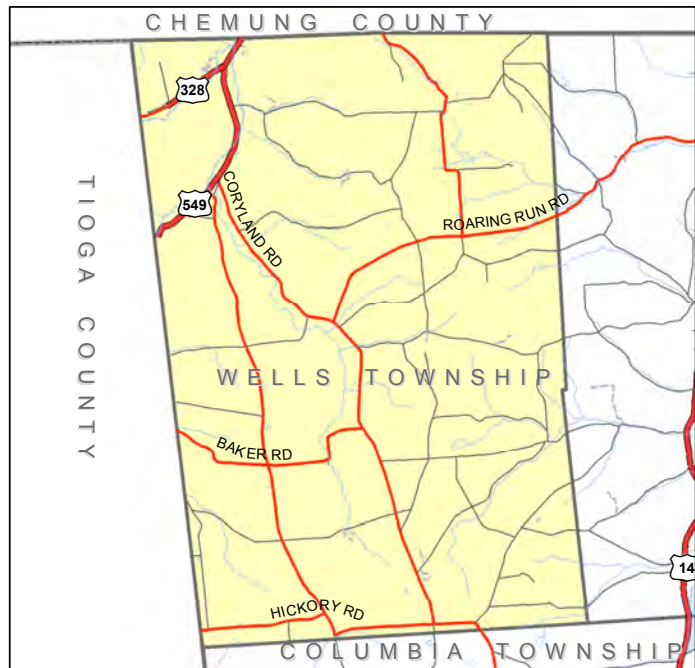
Median Rent....\$477

Per Capita Income....\$15,717

Median Family Income....\$40,489

Median Household Income....\$36,420

Population Below Poverty Level....12.3%



Geography, Topography, and History

Wells Township is located at the County's northwest corner. It is bound in the north by Chemung County, NY, to the east by South Creek Township, to the south by Columbia Township, and to the west by Tioga County, PA. The Township has a few creeks and tributaries, which include: Seeley Creek, Bird Creek, and South Creek. The two main roads that pass through the Township are State Route 328 and 549, which primarily serve as a route from Chemung County, NY to Tioga County, PA as they pass through the northwestern corner. Other thoroughfares that travel through the Township include: Roaring Run, Coryland, Baker, and Hickory.

Wells Township was officially established in 1813, from Athens Township. The Township received its name to honor General Henry Wells. The first permanent settler to arrive in the Township was Rev. John Smith in 1792. In 1802, Mrs. Lemuel Gaylord taught the first school. There were land divisions that occurred in 1818 to form Ridgebury Township, and 1835 to form South Creek Township.

Township of Wells



Figure 46: Wells Community Park

Local Government and Current Data

There are three elected supervisors and a secretary that serve on the governing council for the Township of Wells. Wells has a planning commission that consists of five members. In 2004, the Township adopted its comprehensive plan. Wells Township doesn't enforce a zoning ordinance. The County Office of Planning and Grants must approve all subdivisions and land developments that occur within the Township.

There are a few areas specified for public recreational use located within the Township of Wells. The Township has a community park that is open to the public from dawn until dusk. The Mosherville Elementary School playground is also open to the public.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Millerton Fire Department
Big Elm Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Erway Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec
Tri-County Rural Electric Company

Gas Company:

UGI Central Penn Gas

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

North Penn

Contacts

Supervisor:

David Stewart (570) 537-2991
Timothy Noble (570) 537-6599
John Shimko (570) 537-6788

Secretary:

Mary Hastings (570) 537-2117

Solicitor:

Harold Caldwell

Meetings:

1st Wednesday of the Month
Address: RR 1 Box 1575
Gillett, PA 16925
Phone: (570) 537-6599
Fax: (570) 537-3599

Township of Wilmot

Tax Millage for 2009:
4.6

Villages:
Cumiskey
Hollenback
Sugar Run
Wilmot

School District:
Wyalusing Area School District

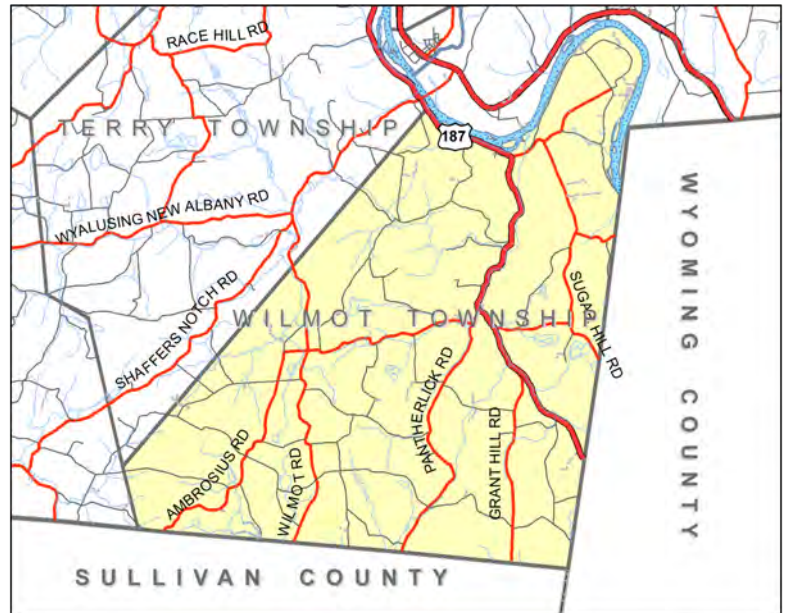
FEMA Community Panel Number:
421124 0010 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,170
Population Density....26.6
Square Miles....43.9
Population under 18....25.1%
Population over 65....13.7%
High School Graduates....79.4%
Higher Education Graduates....17.1%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....723
Households....475
Owners....53%
Renters....9.8%
Vacant....37.2%
Median Housing Values....\$86,800
Median Rent....\$489
Per Capita Income....\$17,348
Median Family Income....\$40,298
Median Household Income....\$34,911
Population Below Poverty Level....13.3%



Geography, Topography, and History

Wilmot Township is located in the southeast corner of Bradford County; it is bound to the north by Wyalusing Township, to the northeast by Tuscarora Township, to the east by Wyoming County, to the south by Sullivan County, to the southwest by Albany Township and to the west by Terry Township. The Susquehanna River serves as the northeastern border between both Tuscarora and Wyalusing Townships before flowing into Wyoming County. There are several creeks and their tributaries that flow through the Township which include: Sugar Run, Rocky Forest Creek, Foster Branch, Wolf Run, and Rock Cabin Run. State Route 187 travels through the Township from the northwest to the southeast. A few other state roads that travel through the Township include: Wilmot Road, Pantherlick, Grant Hill, and Sugar Hill.

Wilmot Township was officially established in 1849, and taken from Asylum Township. The Township was originally known as Greenwood, and renamed after Honorable David Wilmot, a distinguished lawyer, member of congress, and author of "Wilmot Proviso". The first settler of the township was Thomas Keeney, who arrived in 1786. Simeon Rockwell taught the first school within the Township. In 1858, the Township was again divided with Asylum Township.

Township of Wilmot



Figure 47: Barn located in Wilmot Township

Local Government and Current Data

There are three elected supervisors and a secretary that serve on the governing council for the Township. Wilmot Township has opted out of organizing a planning commission, zoning ordinance, and a comprehensive plan. All subdivisions and land developments in the Township must seek approval from the County Office of Planning and Grants.

The Township of Wilmot is a predominately agricultural area, with an abundance of farms. There is a single church located in the Township, the St. John's Lutheran Church. The Endless Mountain Outfitters is located along Route 187 and offers recreational opportunities for kayakers and canoeists on the Susquehanna River.



David Wilmot was born in Bethany, PA on January 20, 1814. He studied law in New York State, and came to Bradford County after being admitted to the bar. He wrote the Wilmot Proviso in 1846, and presented it to the United States House

of Representatives to prevent slavery from occurring in any territory acquired from Mexico during the Mexican-American War. The act was never passed, but many view it as a beginning to the secession that later resulted in the Civil War.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Wilmot Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:

Memorial Hospital EMS

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisor:

Mark Dietz (570) 746-3285

Kerry Detrick (570) 746-3108

Frank Messersmith (570) 928-9798

Secretary:

Jane Dietz (570) 746-3285

Solicitor:

Brett O. Feese

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month @ 8 p.m.

Address: PO Box 55

Sugar Run, PA 18846

Phone: (570) 746-3090

Township of Windham

Tax Millage for 2009:
4.5

Villages:
Bixby Corner
Tyrell
Windham
Windham Center
West Windham
Owl Hollow

School District:
Northeast Bradford School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
421409 0010 A

Population Demographics

Total Population....925
Population Density....28.5
Square Miles....32.4
Population under 18....24.2%
Population over 65....14.7%
High School Graduates....84.1%
Higher Education Graduates....14.8%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....442
Households....373
Owners....72.4%
Renters....9.5%
Vacant....18.1%
Median Housing Values....\$73,800
Median Rent....\$485
Per Capita Income....\$17,948
Median Family Income....\$42,750
Median Household Income....\$37,589
Population Below Poverty Level....7.9%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Township of Windham is located in the northeastern pocket of Bradford County. Windham is bound to the north by Tioga County, NY to the east by Warren Township, to the south by Orwell and Rome Township, and to the west by Litchfield Township. Windham has several creeks that flow through including: the Wysox Creek, Trout Brook, Wappasenning Creek, and Little Falls Creek. State Route 187 travels through the township in the north and south directions. Other state roads include: Captain Moore Road, Battle Creek, and Cotton Hollow.

Windham Township was officially formed in 1813, taken from Orwell and Rush Townships. The name originates from Windham County, CT. In 1800, Thomas Fox was the first settler to arrive in the Township. In 1808, Darius Brainard built the first framed house in the Township.

Township of Windham



Figure 48: Bridge in Windham Township over Wappasenning Creek on Allen Road

Local Government and Current Data

The Township of Windham has three elected supervisors and a secretary that serve on the governing board for the Township. Windham Township has chosen not to organize a planning commission, comprehensive plan, and zoning ordinance. The County Office of Planning and Grants handles all instances of subdivisions and land developments occurring within the Township.

The Township of Windham has a few churches located within its boundaries. They include the Windham Summit Union Church, the Windham Center Community Church, and a United Methodist Church. The Netball Baseball Field is open to the public from dawn until dusk.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Windham Township Volunteer Fire Company

Ambulance Coverage:

Windham Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec
Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisor:

David Brown (570) 247-2448
Fred Nichols (570) 247-7306
David English (570) 247-2808

Secretary:

Jenna English (570) 247-7775

Solicitor:

Jonathan Foster

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month at 7:00
Address: RR 2 Box 170M
Rome, PA 18837

Borough of Wyalusing

Tax Millage for 2009:
8.68

Villages:
None

School District:
Wyalusing Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:
420180 0001 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....539

Population Density....673

Square Miles....0.8

Population under 18....20.6%

Population over 65....25.5%

High School Graduates....82.4%

Higher Education Graduates....27.2%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....280

Households....176

Owners....56.4%

Renters....37.9%

Vacant....5.7%

Median Housing Values....\$70,000

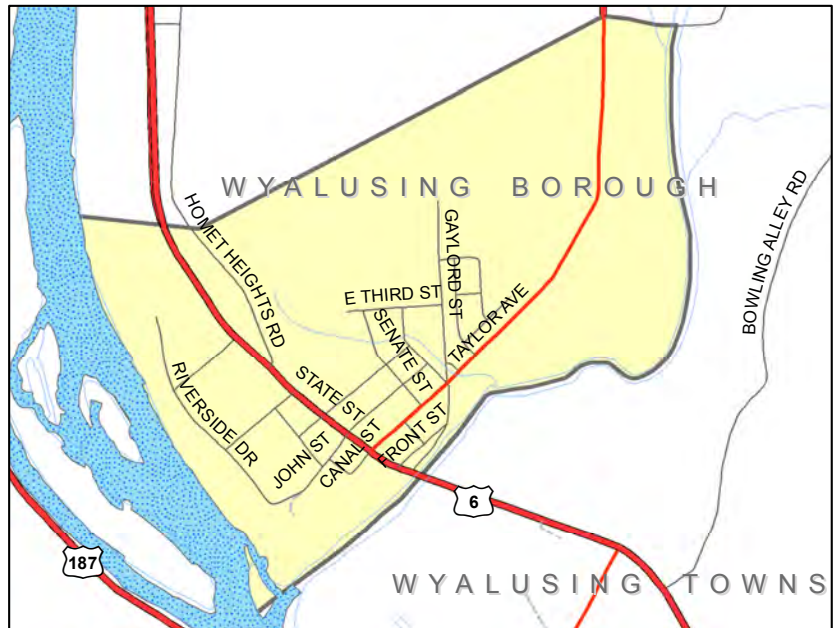
Median Rent....\$360

Per Capita Income....\$27,229

Median Family Income....\$41,429

Median Household Income....\$30,625

Population Below Poverty Level....12.3%



Geography, Topography, and History

The Borough of Wyalusing is located in the southeastern region of the County. It is almost entirely bound by the Township of Wyalusing on its north, south, and east sides, and to the west by Terry Township. The Susquehanna River serves as a border along the Terry Township boundary. The only stream that flows along the eastern Borough boundary is the Wyalusing Creek. There is only one major thoroughfare in the Borough, US Route 6, which traverses the Borough from north to south.

Wyalusing Borough was established in 1887 from the Township of Wyalusing. As the Borough was created nearly a century after the Township was formed, the two share much of their earlier history. It is however, known to be the former site of the Andastes Village of Gu-Hon-To-To.

Borough of Wyalusing



Figure 49: Wyalusing Fireman's Parade in 2007

Local Government and Current Data

The Borough of Wyalusing has a governing board that consists of an elected mayor, and five elected Council, and a secretary. The Borough has three members on its planning commission. In 1982, the Borough adopted its comprehensive plan and readopted the plan in 1992. In 1999, the Borough adopted regulations and standards for subdivisions and land developments occurring in the Borough. There are three members on the zoning hearing board that enforce the ordinance adopted in 1997. The Borough of Wyalusing's historic district has been recognized by the National Register of Historic Places since 2003.

There are many services and amenities located in the Borough of Wyalusing including the Wyalusing School District Administration Office, parks, churches, and a public library. The churches located in the Borough include: St. Mary's of the Assumption Rectory, United Methodist Parsonage, and the Presbyterian Church. The Wyalusing Park and the Wyalusing Fireman's Field are both public parks. The Wyalusing Library is open to the public and located on Church Street. A few events that are held in the Borough include: the Wyalusing Fireman's Carnival, the Annual North Branch Art and Music Festival, the North Branch Triathlon, and the Holiday Show for The Blue Heron Art Gallery.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Wyalusing Valley Vol. Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Towanda Memorial Hospital Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

Wyalusing Municipal Authority

Sewerage Facilities:

Wyalusing Municipal Authority

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Mayor:

Jean Reinhart (570) 746-1701

Council:

Mary Ann Raffin (570) 746-1803

Frederick Reinhart (570) 746-6126

George Anderson (570) 746-9189

Elizabeth Kelly Bradley (570) 746-3815

William Scott Snyder (570) 746-3293

Secretary:

Stacy Hart (570) 746-3550

Solicitor:

Jonathan Foster

Meetings:

1st Monday of the Month

Phone: (570) 746-1707

Fax: (570) 746-3576

Township of Wyalusing

Tax Millage for 2009:

1

Villages:

Browntown

Camptown

Homets Ferry

Lime Hill

Merryall

School District:

Wyalusing Area School District

FEMA Community Panel Number:

421126 0005 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,362

Population Density....48.5

Square Miles....28.1

Population under 18....25.4%

Population over 65....16.1%

High School Graduates....85.5%

Higher Education Graduates....21.3%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....573

Households....525

Owners....66%

Renters....20.4%

Vacant....13.6%

Median Housing Values....\$85,000

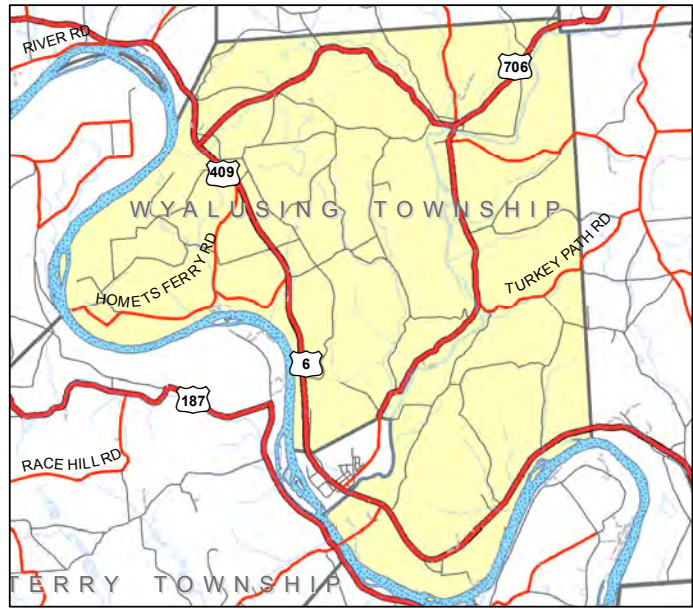
Median Rent....\$469

Per Capita Income....\$17,165

Median Family Income....\$44,205

Median Household Income....\$37,222

Population Below Poverty Level....14.4%



Geography, Topography, and History

Wyalusing Township is located in the southeastern region of the County; it is bound in the north by Herrick Township, to the northeast by Stevens Township, to the east by Tuscarora Township, to the south by Wilmot Township, to the southwest by Terry Township and to the northwest by both Asylum and Standing Stone Townships. The Susquehanna River serves as the Township's southeastern border between Terry, Asylum and Wilmot Townships. There are also several streams that flow through the Township which include: Brewer Creek, Billings Creek, and Wyalusing Creek. The Township's main thoroughfares include: US Route 6, which travels from the northwest corner to the south, State Route 409 traveling from Route 6 westward, and State Route 706 which meets Route 409 in the east and travels southeast to meet Route 6 near the end of the Township.

The Township of Wyalusing was formed in 1790, taken from Stoke Township, making it one of the earliest settled Townships in the County. It was formed two decades prior to the formation of Bradford County. The Township received its name from Native American words; "Wigalusing" meaning, "the good hunting ground" and "M'chwhilusing" meaning "the place of the hoary veteran." James Welles was the first settler of the Township in 1774. The Township had several land divisions occur between 1804 and 1830 to form the following townships: Canton, Asylum and Spring Hill.

Township of Wyalusing



Figure 50: View from the Wyalusing Rocks

Local Government and Current Data

There are three elected supervisors that serve on the governing council for the Township of Wyalusing. The Township also employs a secretary. Five members serve on the Townships' planning commission, and have recently completed a revision of the township's comprehensive plan. In 1993, the Township of Wyalusing adopted standards and regulations for subdivisions and land developments in the Township. There are three members on the zoning hearing board, which enforce the ordinance passed in 1997.

Wyalusing Township has many wonderful landscapes and views of the surrounding area because of its mountainous topography. The scenic view from the Wyalusing Rocks offers a sight of the Susquehanna River and both Asylum and Terry Townships. The pull off is located along Route 6 before heading south towards the Borough. Aside from this lookout, the Marie Antoinette Scenic Overlook offers another view in the Township a short distance away from the Wyalusing Rocks along Route 6. A local event hosted in the Township is an annual Wine Festival in September, where local wineries come to share their spirits. During the harvesting months there is a local farmers market on Main Street. The Wyalusing School District's main campus is in Wyalusing Township as well as the Wyalusing Valley Museum.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Wyalusing Valley Vol. Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Towanda Memorial Hospital Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec
Claverack

Gas Company:

N/A

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

N/A

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

Contacts

Supervisor:

Arthur Allyn (570) 746-1764
Marvin Meteer (570) 746-3033
Lanny Stethers (570) 746-3063

Secretary:

Maxine Meteer (570) 746-1535

Solicitor:

Leslie Wizleman

Meetings:

1st Tuesday of the Month
Address: RR 4 Box 4034
Wyalusing, PA 18853
Phone: (570) 746-1535
Fax: (570) 746-3038

Township of Wysox

Tax Millage for 2009:
1.75

Villages:
East Towanda
Mercur
Myersburg
Wysox

School District:
Towanda Area School District

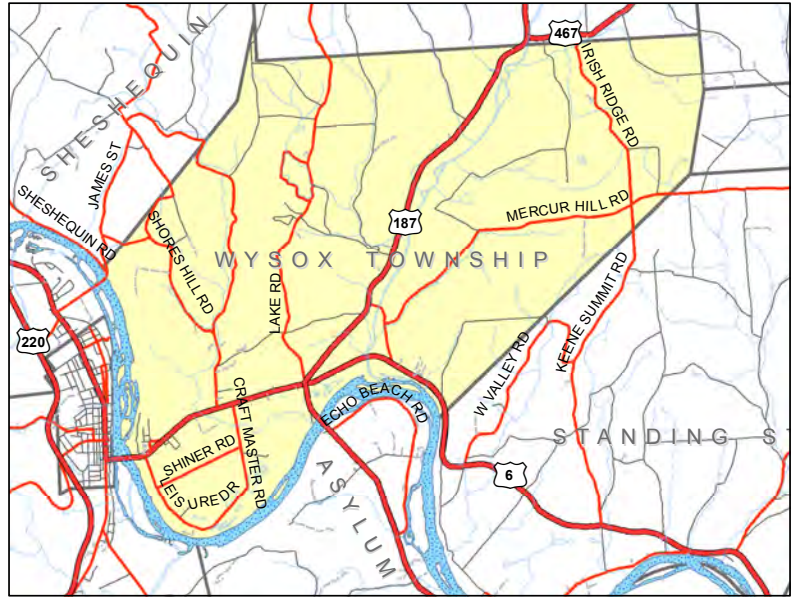
FEMA Community Panel Number:
420977 0003 B

Population Demographics

Total Population....1,748
Population Density....77.7
Square Miles....22.5
Population under 18....23.8%
Population over 65....16.6%
High School Graduates....82.8%
Higher Education Graduates....19.1%

Housing & Income Statistics

Housing Units....798
Households....798
Owners....72.3%
Renters....16.7%
Vacant....11%
Median Housing Values....\$90,800
Median Rent....\$435
Per Capita Income....\$19,706
Median Family Income....\$42,411
Median Household Income....\$37,100
Population Below Poverty Level....10.8%



Geography, Topography, and History

Wysox Township is located within the central region of the County. It is bound to the north by Rome Township to the northeast by Orwell and Herrick Township, to the east by Standing Stone Township, to the south by Asylum Township, to the southwest by Towanda Township and Borough, and to the northwest by Sheshequin Township. The Susquehanna River serves as the Townships south boundary between Asylum Township. There are several other streams that flow through the Township which include: Wysox Creek, Laning Creek, Hollow Run, Dry Run, and Vought Creek. The major thoroughfares in the Township include: State Route 187, US Route 6, and Mercur Hill Road.

The Township of Wysox was established in 1795 from Tioga Township. The name is derived from old Native American words that include: "Wisachgimi" meaning, "place of grapes" and "Wy-sauk" meaning, "canoe harbor." The Township saw its first settler arrive in 1776, by the name of Sebastian Strobe. Isaac Strobe taught the first school in 1790. One decade later Theopolis Moyer built the first framed house. The Township went through a series of land divisions between 1801 and 1841 that split to form the following townships: Rush, Burlington, Athens, Ulster, Towanda, Rome, and Standing Stone.

Township of Wysox



Figure 51: Riverfront Park Pavilion

Local Government and Current Data

The Township of Wysox has a governing board that consists of three elected supervisors and a secretary. The Township has five members on its planning commission. In 1982, the Township adopted a comprehensive plan that is still in existence today. There are three members that serve on the zoning hearing board that enforces the Township's regulations that were passed in 1995.

Wysox's Golden Mile serves as a major commercial corridor for the central region of the county with retail shops, restaurants and other services in the area, making it a heavily traveled and busy town. The Wysox Magistrates Office is a County owned office located along Route 6. The Wysox Presbyterian Church is also located in the Township. A few designated recreation areas in the Township include the Eastside Riverfront Park, Wilbur Beers Family Nature Area, and Wysox Boat Launch and Park. The Towanda Country Club is located on Route 6. The annual Octoberfest is held at the Country Club that includes live music, food, and brew tastings. The municipality has proposed water services to addresses along Route 6 as well as the Lake Wesauking Area, and will be one upcoming development to occur in the area.

Emergency Services

Fire Coverage:

Wysox Volunteer Fire Department

Ambulance Coverage:

Wysox Township Ambulance

Police Protection:

Pennsylvania State Police

Public Utilities

Electric Company:

Penelec

Gas Company:

Valley Energy

Water Company:

N/A

Sewerage Facilities:

Wysox Township Municipal Authority

Telephone Company:

Frontier Communications

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Supervisors:

James Roof (570) 265-2787

Gary Foster (570) 265-5732

William Shoemaker (607) 738-3421

Secretary:

James Ward (570) 265-9200

Solicitor:

Scott Pellingier

Meetings:

1st Tuesday of the Month

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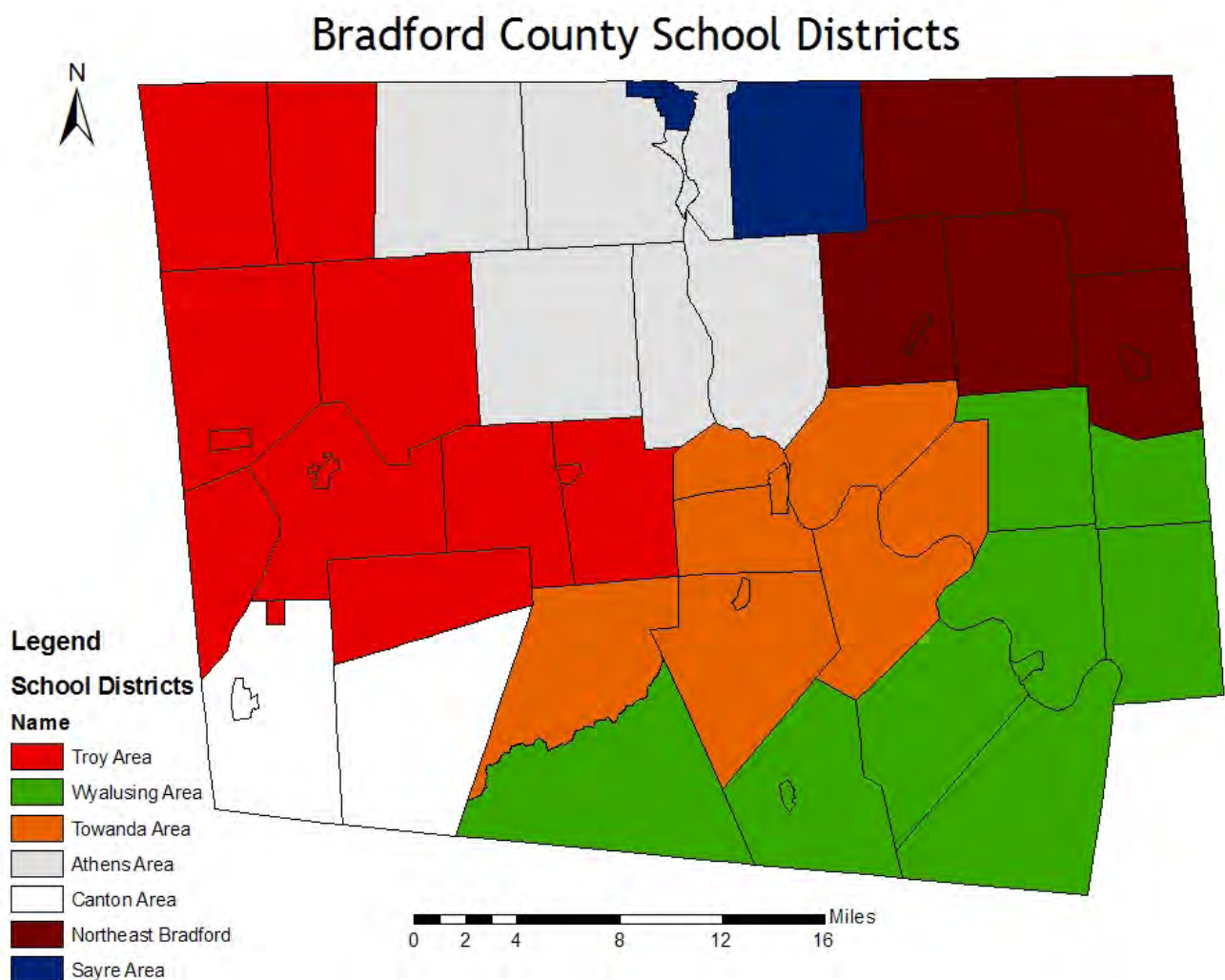
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School Districts

School District	Square Miles	Population	Density p/m ²
Athens Area	177.8	14,633	82.3
Canton Area	204	6,213	30.5
Northeast Bradford	166.3	5,692	34.2
Sayre Area	58	7,800	134.5
Towanda Area	159.9	10,895	68.1
Troy Area	276.5	11,316	40.9
Wyalusing Area	252.4	7,676	30.4



Athens Area School District

2009-2010 School District Statistics

2009-2010 Total Student Enrollment	2,265
Total Elementary Enrollment (K-6 th)	1,198
Total Secondary Enrollment (7 th -12 th)	1,064
Total 12 th Grade Enrollment	219
Total Kindergarten Enrollment	172
Average No. of Students per Grade	174
Number of Teachers	194
Number of Total Employees	297
Student/Teacher Ratio	25:1
Percent of College Bound Graduates	73.39%
Number of Dropouts	27
District Cost per Pupil	
Elementary	\$8,039.01
Secondary	\$11,203.59
2009-2010 Tax Millage	42.6
2009-2010 Assessment Value	\$261.3 Million
2009-2010 Population	14,633
Total Square Miles of School District	180
Number of Buildings	7

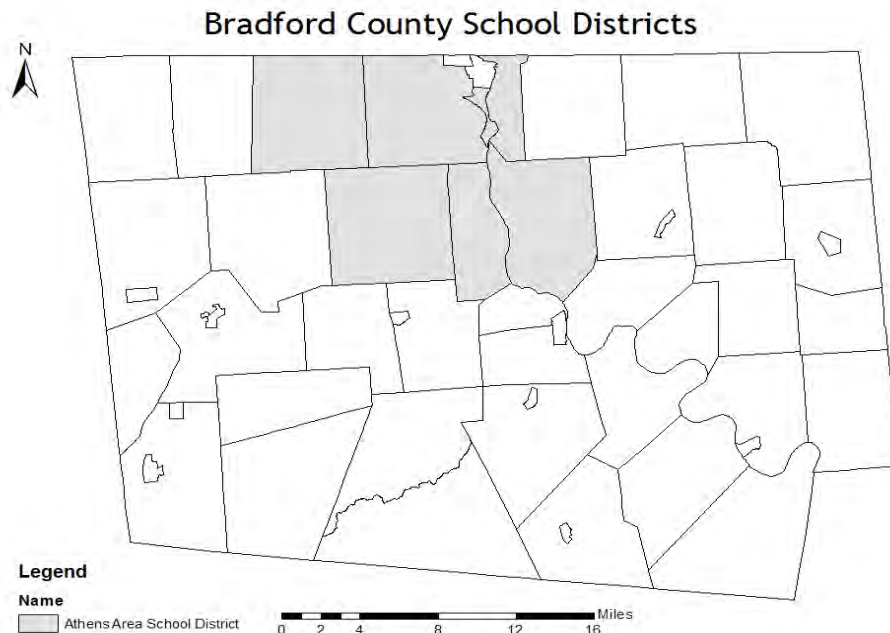
Superintendent
Douglas A. Ulkins

Municipalities
Athens Borough
Athens Township
Ridgebury Township
Sheshequin Township
Smithfield Township
Ulster Township

District Address
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Athens, PA 18810
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Ed Gorman, Region 2
James Priester, Region 3
Gary Gee, Region 3
Randy Vargason, Region 3

Board Meetings
Second Tuesday of the
Month @ 7 p.m.



Canton Area School District

Superintendent

Mr. Matthew Gordon

Municipalities

Canton Borough
Canton Township
Leroy Township

Municipalities from

Other Counties:

McNett Township
McIntyre Township
Union Township

District Address

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Board of Education

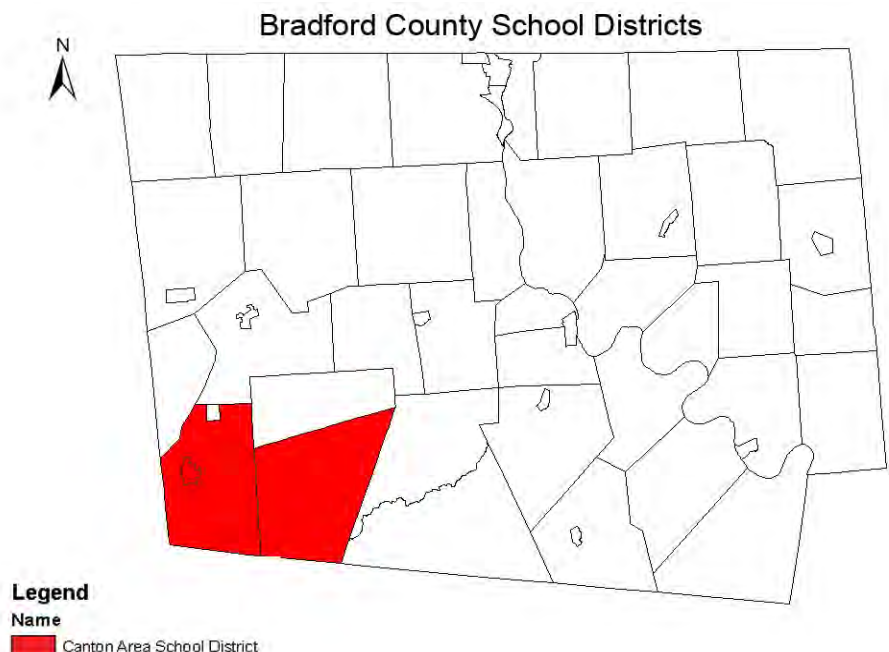
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Jared Wilcox, Region 1
Gary Black, Region 2
Donald Brown, Region 2
Patricia Schaffer, Region 2
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Dennis Sourbeer, Region 3
Judy Sourbeer, Region 3

Board Meetings

Second Thursday of the
month @ 7:00 p.m.

2009-2010 School District Statistics

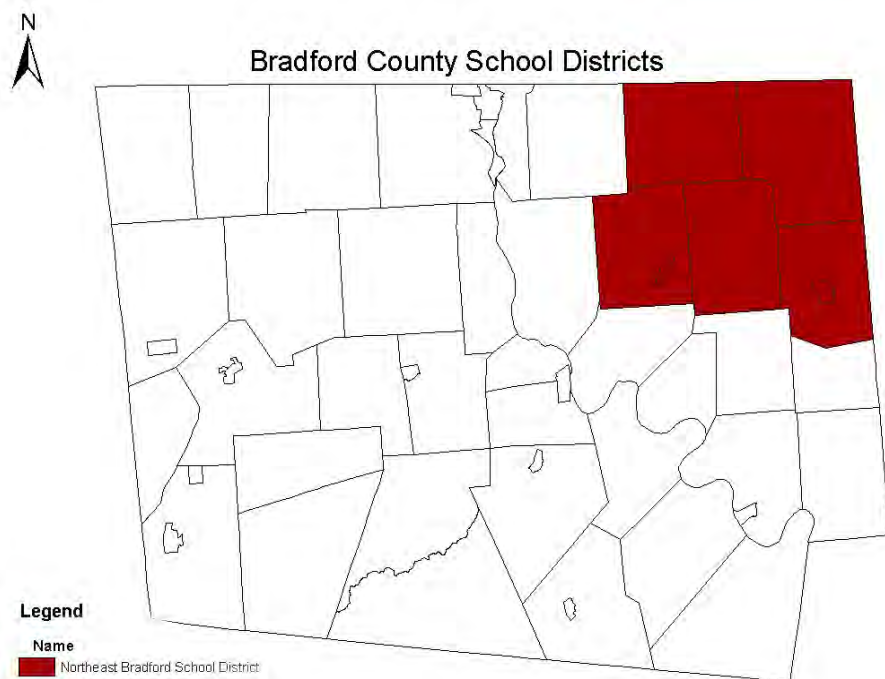
2009-2010 Total Student Enrollment	1,038
Total Elementary Enrollment (K-6 th)	545
Total Secondary Enrollment (7 th -12 th)	493
Total 12 th Grade Enrollment	79
Total Kindergarten Enrollment	70
Average No. of Students per Grade	86.5
Number of Teachers	86
Number of Total Employees	170
Student/Teacher Ratio	12.1:1
Percent of College Bound Graduates	65%
Number of Dropouts(7 th through 12 th)	8
District Cost per Pupil	13,500
2009-2010 Tax Millage	31.2080
2009-2010 Assessment Value	\$60.6 Million
2009-2010 Population	6,213
Total Square Miles of School District	204
Number of Buildings	2



Northeast Bradford School District

2008-2009 School District Statistics

2008-2009 Total Student Enrollment	818
Total Elementary Enrollment (K-6 th)	446
Total Secondary Enrollment (7 th -12 th)	372
Total 12 th Grade Enrollment	54
Total Kindergarten Enrollment	57
Average No. of Students per Grade	63
Number of Teachers	64
Number of Total Employees	124
Student/Teacher Ratio	13:1
Percent of College Bound Graduates	65%
Number of Dropouts	2
District Cost per Pupil	\$14,171.83
2008-2009 Tax Millage	29.328
2008-2009 Assessment Value	\$84.4 Million
2008-2009 Population	5,349
Total Square Miles of School District	165.5
Number of Buildings	2



Superintendent
Heather McPherson

Municipalities
LeRaysville Borough
Orwell Township
Pike Township
Rome Borough
Rome Township
Warren Township
Windham Township

District Address
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Board Meetings
Second Monday of the
Month @ 7 p.m.

Sayre Area School District

Superintendent

Mr. Dean Hosterman

Municipalities

Litchfield Township

Sayre Borough

South Waverly Borough

District Address

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Sayre, PA 18840

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Board Meetings

Work Session Second

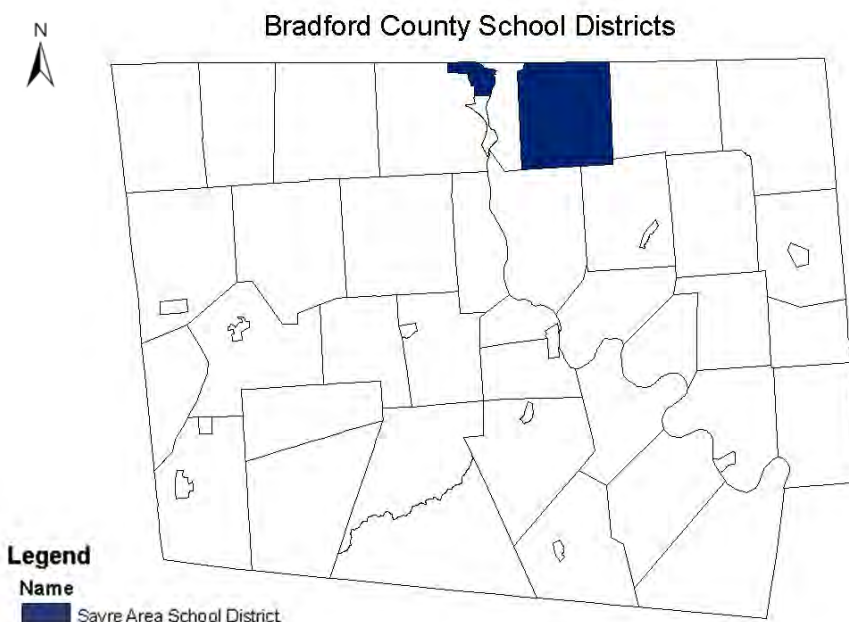
Monday @ 7:30

Regular Meeting Third

Monday @ 7:30

2009-2010 School District Statistics

2009-2010 Total Student Enrollment	1,352
Total Elementary Enrollment (K-6 th)	759
Total Secondary Enrollment (7 th -12 th)	593
Total 12 th Grade Enrollment	78
Total Kindergarten Enrollment	112
Average No. of Students per Grade	104
Number of Teachers	90
Number of Total Employees	164
Student/Teacher Ratio	15.02:1
Percent of College Bound Graduates	84%
Number of Dropouts	10
District Cost per Pupil	\$11,984
2009-2010 Tax Millage	41.5
2009-2010 Assessment Value	\$126.45 Million
2009-2010 Population	8,105
Total Square Miles of School District	58
Number of Buildings	3



Towanda Area School District

2009-2010 School District Statistics

2009-2010 Total Student Enrollment	1,677
Total Elementary Enrollment (K-6 th)	839
Total Secondary Enrollment (7 th -12 th)	838
Total 12 th Grade Enrollment	140
Total Kindergarten Enrollment	107
Average No. of Students per Grade	119
Number of Teachers	120
Number of Total Employees	221
Student/Teacher Ratio	14:1
Percent of College Bound Graduates	65%
Number of Dropouts	16
District Cost per Pupil	\$5,818.62
2009-2010 Tax Millage	37.16
2009-2010 Assessment Value	\$215.5 Million
2009-2010 Population	11,021 (est.)
Total Square Miles of School District	163
Number of Buildings	3

Superintendent

Mrs. Diane Place

Municipalities

Asylum Township
Franklin Township
Monroe Borough
Monroe Township
North Towanda Township
Standing Stone Township
Towanda Borough
Towanda Township
Wysox Township

District Address

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Board of Education

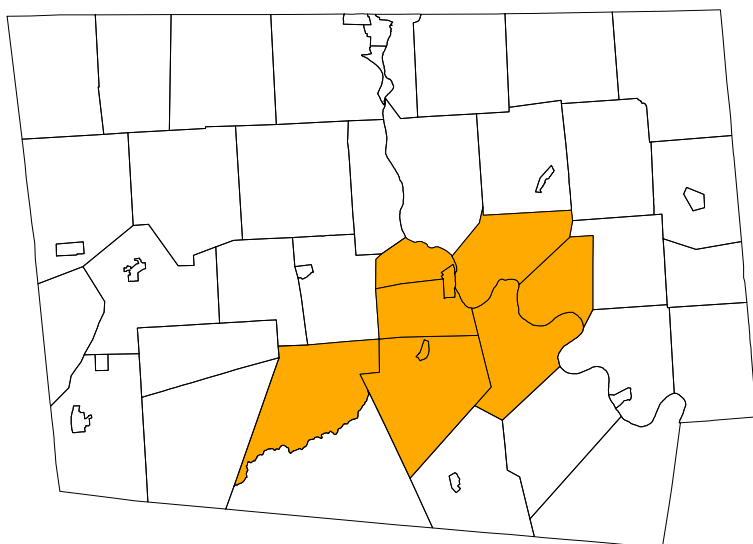
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Keith Lamphere, Region 2
Susan Portnoff, Region 3
Margaret Munkittrick, Region 3
David Rice, Region 3

Board Meetings

Second and Third Monday's @
7:00




Bradford County School Districts



Legend

School District

 Towanda Area School District

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Troy Area School District

Acting Superintendent
Mr. Donald C. Butler

Municipalities

Alba Borough
Armenia Township
Burlington Borough
Burlington Township
Columbia Township
Granville Township
South Creek Township
Springfield Township
Sylvania Township
Troy Borough
Troy Township
Wells Township
West Burlington Township

District Address

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Board of Education

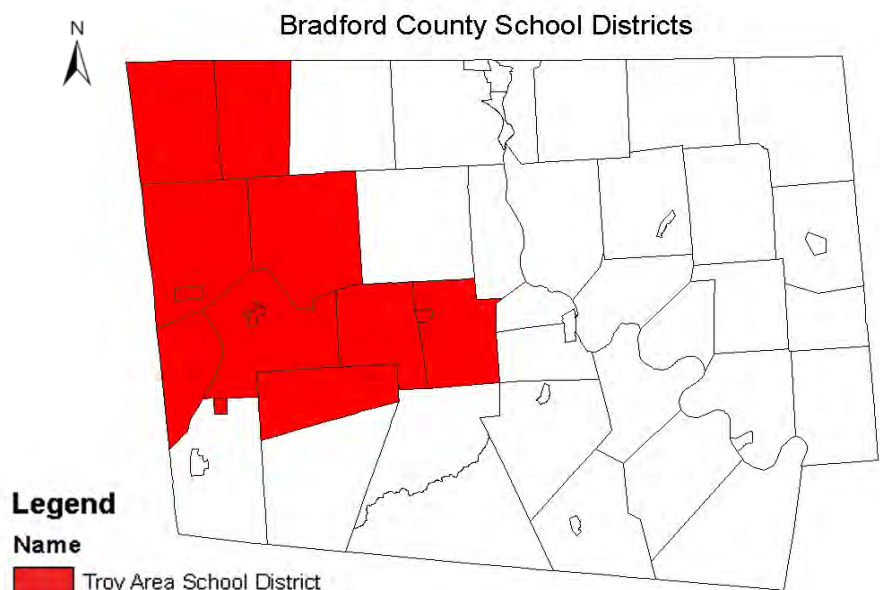
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Ursula Fox, Region 1
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Keith Morgan, Region 2
Deb Harer, Region 2
Dan Martin, Region 3
Michael Olsyn Jr., Region 3
Darren Roy, Region 3

Board Meetings

Third Tuesday at 7:00 P.M.

2009-2010 School District Statistics

2009-2010 Total Student Enrollment	1583
Total Elementary Enrollment (K-6 th)	746
Total Secondary Enrollment (7 th -12 th)	837
Total 12 th Grade Enrollment	136
Total Kindergarten Enrollment	104
Average No. of Students per Grade	118
Number of Teachers	128
Number of Total Employees	220
Student/Teacher Ratio	12:1
Percent of College Bound Graduates	54%
Number of Dropouts	19
District Cost per Pupil	\$6,161.43
2009-2010 Tax Millage	30.22
2009-2010 Assessment Value	\$4.85 Million
2009-2010 Population	6,500
Total Square Miles of School District	275
Number of Buildings	6

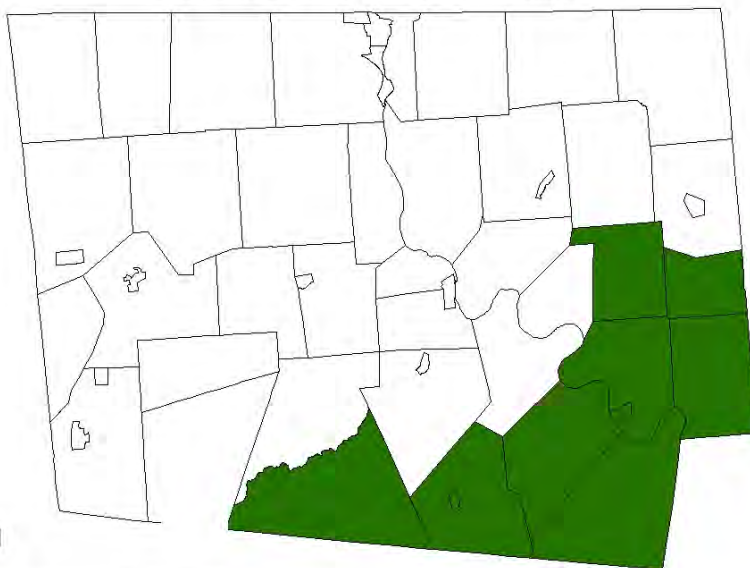



Wyalusing Area School District

2009-2010 School District Statistics

2009-2010 Total Student Enrollment	1438
Total Elementary Enrollment (K-6 th)	747
Total Secondary Enrollment (7 th -12 th)	691
Total 12 th Grade Enrollment	115
Total Kindergarten Enrollment	115
Average No. of Students per Grade	110
Number of Teachers	97
Number of Total Employees	184
Student/Teacher Ratio	15:1
Percent of College Bound Graduates	77%
Number of Dropouts	12
District Cost per Pupil	\$8,240.52
2009-2010 Tax Millage:	
Bradford County	36.79
Wyoming County	51.30
2009-2010 Assessment Value	
Bradford County	\$145.3 Million
Wyoming County	\$13.6 Million
2009-2010 Population	9338
Total Square Miles of School District	279
Number of Buildings	7

Bradford County School Districts



Legend
Name
 Wyalusing Area School District

Superintendent

Ray Fleming

Municipalities

Albany Township
Herrick Township
New Albany Borough
Overton Township
Stevens Township
Terry Township
Tuscarora Township
Wilmot Township
Wyalusing Borough
Wyalusing Township

District Address

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Board of Education

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Barbara Hugo, Region 2
Chad Salsman, Region 2
Larry Franklin, Region 3
Crystal Hons, Region 3
E. Larry Franklin, Region 3

Board Meetings

Regular Meeting Second
Monday @ 6:30
Work Session Fourth
Monday @ 6:30

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Natural Gas/ Community Planning Subcommittee as a result of the recent Natural Gas Exploration boom that has occurred in the Northern Tier Counties. This book contains information for Bradford County municipalities regarding Zoning, Subdivision & Land Development, Planning Commission, Community Parks, median Business, Housing and Population data and much more. It also provides a comprehensive overview of available municipal services.

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