Recycling Refresher: Are You Recycling Right?

Have you received an orange sticker on your recycling bin recently? That means you placed something in the bin that did not belong there. Advanced Disposal will not empty bins that have unacceptable or contaminated items in them.

According to the Borough of Carlisle’s current contract with Advanced Disposal, the items that are considered recyclable are colored and clear glass, specifically “all materials commonly known as glass bottles or containers. This includes all food and beverage containers made of glass”; aluminum, including all clean aluminum and beverage cans; clean plastic containers; corrugated cardboard; newspaper, paper, and magazines; and steel and bi-metal cans. You can view a guide to acceptable and unacceptable items on page 3. All containers and cans must be free of food, liquid, and debris before being placed in your recycling bin. Cardboard boxes must be broken down no larger than 2’X2’ or small enough to fit in your recycling bin.

You may have noticed that previously, Advanced Disposal would pick up items for recycling that were not listed in our contract. Due to an ever-changing recycling market, Advanced Disposal and many other municipal waste haulers have had to become stricter in what recycling materials they collect. Previously, waste haulers could sell recycling materials for a profit. Due to tightening restrictions from China, once the largest consumer of recycled materials from the United States, it now costs waste haulers money to dispose of recyclables.

Stormwater Utility Fee Begins July 1

Property owners in the Borough of Carlisle will begin to see the new stormwater utility fee on their utility bills dated July 1, 2019, and thereafter.

The stormwater utility fee was created to help the Borough of Carlisle find fund increasing stormwater management costs in order to reduce flooding, ensure regulatory compliance, and improve the quality of water in our area.
Recycling Symbol Confusion

The "chasing arrows" recycling symbol is actually called a Mobius Loop. A college student designed the symbol in the late 1960s. The three arrows represent the "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" waste hierarchy.

The Mobius Loop is not trademarked, which means that its use is not regulated. Seeing the symbol on an item does not mean that item should be thrown into your recycling bin; it may, in fact, only be recyclable at certain facilities. If an item has the Mobius Loop, but is not one of the items accepted in our program, it DOES NOT belong in your recycling bin. Do not go by the symbol alone.

Common Recycling Mistakes

Plastic bags are the number one recycling offender. No plastic bags of any kind belong in your Borough recycling bin. Plastic bags can get stuck in the sorting machines at the recycling center. Recycling centers often have to shut down operations several times a day to deal with these plastic bags. Even those plastic bags that are marked recyclable or claim to be made to hold recyclables should not be in your bin. Most grocery and big box stores offer plastic bag recycling drop-off containers at their entrances.

Pizza boxes come in at a close second. While cardboard is considered recyclable, the problem is the grease and oil left behind by that cheesy pizza. If you find portions of your pizza box that are greasy, they must be discarded in the trash. Soil-free parts of the box can be placed in the recycling bin.

Looking Ahead

The Borough’s current contract with Advanced Disposal comes to an end in December 2019. The Borough will soon start the process of soliciting for trash disposal services for Year 2020 and beyond. While the Borough hopes to seek and obtain the best price and service for future years, some municipalities and cities have experienced higher trash disposal rates given current market conditions. Changes to recycling may also be a result of a new contract. Details to come on our website, social media, and the next edition of the Gazette.

Give Us a Call; We Are Here to Help!

Here at Borough Hall, we have many dedicated employees who can help you with issues from missed trash pick-ups to reporting potholes. Here is a listing of numbers to contact when you need our assistance.

Borough Hall: 717-249-4422
- Report a Water Emergency
- Set Up or Terminate a Water/Sewer Account
- General Questions
- Cobrahead Street Light Outages*

Police Department: 717-243-5252
- Underage or Public Drinking
- Loitering
- Excessive Noise

Community Development Department: 717-240-6930
- Trash and Recycling Issues
- Zoning and Permitting Questions
- Reporting High Grass or Trash/Littering Properties

Public Works Field Operations: 717-240-1238
- Report a Pothole

Cobrahead Street Light Outages*

Water Plant: 717-240-6981
- After Hours Water Emergency

*For More Information on Street Light Outages, see page 5
Borough of Carlisle Recycling Guidelines

**RECYCLE ONLY THESE ITEMS**

Plastic, Glass, Aluminum Containers (Emptied & Rinsed Out)

Paper and Corrugated Cardboard (Debris-Free)

Cardboard boxes must be broken down, no larger than 2'x2', or small enough to fit into bin.

**KEEP OUT OF YOUR RECYCLING BIN**

Some of the Most Common Recycling Errors

- No Plastic Bags of Any Kind
- Bubble Wrap

These Items are Considered Contaminated

- No Food Waste
- No Cartons or Boxes With Waxy Coating

These guidelines are subject to change January 1, 2020.
Stormwater runoff is created when rain or snow falls on roads, driveways, parking lots, rooftops, and other covered surfaces that do not allow water to soak into the ground (known as impervious surfaces.)

This stormwater runoff creates two major problems for the Borough, pollution and flooding. As stormwater flows over impervious surfaces, it can pick up pollutants on the way. Anything from motor oil to pet waste can get mixed in and discharged into our local waterways, including the world-class trout stream LeTort Spring Run and the Conodoguinet Creek. Flooding is also a big concern. In heavier rain events, the storm drains often cannot keep up with the amount of rainfall and thus localized flooding occurs.

In order to address these major problems, as well as increasing regulations, the Borough must increase its stormwater management funding. In late 2018, Borough Council authorized the creation of a stormwater utility and stormwater utility fee that will appear on utility bills issued July 1, 2019 and thereafter.

Currently, stormwater management services are paid through tax dollars. However, to properly fund stormwater management, a significant tax increase would be required. The Borough feels a utility fee versus a tax increase is a fair and equitable solution. Because it is a fee and not a tax, all properties, including tax-exempt properties, will pay the fee. A utility fee is also a dedicated funding source. All revenues from the stormwater utility fee will be used exclusively for the stormwater management program.

A property’s stormwater fee is based on the amount of impervious surface area on the property. Rooftops, walkways, patio areas, driveways, parking lots, sheds, and other hard surfaces are considered impervious surfaces.

Single Family Residential Properties will be billed on a tiered basis.
- **Tier 1 Property:** Less than 1,800 square feet of impervious area; $10.50 per quarter
- **Tier 2 Property:** 1,800 to 3,600 square feet of impervious area; $21.00 per quarter
- **Tier 3 Property:** Greater than 3,600 square feet of impervious area; $31.50 per quarter

Non-Single Family Residential properties will be charged quarterly $21.00 for each 2,410 square feet of impervious area located on the property.

Please visit our website, www.carlislepa.org/my-borough/stormwater-information, for more details on the stormwater utility fee and opportunities to qualify for a stormwater credit.

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**Utility Billing Change**

Effective July 1, 2019 all utility bills related to services provided by the Borough of Carlisle will be mailed directly to the property owner or approved property management company on file.

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**Be a Good Stormwater Neighbor**

It is important to remember that water does not follow property boundaries. What happens on your property can affect your neighbor’s property. Become familiar with how stormwater enters and exits your own property. Look for areas of concentrated flow. If these areas are causing any damage to your or your neighbor’s property, there are steps you can take to lessen the impact, including installing a rain barrel, cistern, or a rain garden.

If you are installing stormwater improvements on your property, do not direct stormwater flows onto your neighbor’s property or block stormwater from leaving their property.

Maintain your lawns, driveways, and gardens to prevent erosion and sedimentation on both your and your neighbor’s property. Grading and re-grading can change how water moves across the land.

Leave natural drainage paths undisturbed whenever possible and never concentrate stormwater flow.

Finally, one of the most important things you can do is keep stormwater drains clear. The Borough provides routine street cleaning to help keep the drains free of debris, but every little bit helps. Clean up trash, litter, and other debris that may be clogging your storm drain.
Lighting Up Carlisle

This May, PPL replaced 379 of its high pressure sodium street lights with energy-efficient LED lights.

These new lights provide the same level of intensity as the old “Cobrahead” lights, but require much less energy, do not contain toxic chemicals, and do not generate or emit any significant amount of heat. These conversions will also result in lower electric costs for the Borough.

These LED lights should last substantially longer than the old HPS lights, which reduces maintenance and replacement costs. LED lights generate much more natural, white light than the yellow light of HPS lights. The white light produced by LEDs creates greater visibility and safer conditions for both motorists and pedestrians.

Reporting Street Light Outages

Working street lights improve safety for drivers, pedestrians, bicyclists, and residents. If you see a street light out in the Borough of Carlisle, there are several things you can do.

Cobrahead:
PPL Electric Utilities owns and is responsible for servicing the “Cobrahead” lights in the Borough. To report an outage, you can contact PPL Electric directly at 1-800-342-5775. They will ask you for the numbers that are on the silver plate on the pole. If you are having trouble locating the numbers on the pole, you can also call the Borough at 717-249-4422 and we can report the light to PPL for you.

Typically, PPL tries to respond to these maintenance requests in two weeks’ time. However, they can be delayed due to weather or other emergencies. If the light is still out after three weeks, give us a call at 717-249-4422 and we will send a reminder to PPL.

Decorative/Disc:
If the streetlight that is out is a decorative street light (the candlestick-style lights downtown) or one of the disk lights that are found on traffic signal poles, please call the Public Works field office at 717-240-1238 to report the outage. The Borough owns and is responsible for the maintenance of these lights.

You can also use our website to report any street light outage. Fill out the contact form at www.carlislepa.org/contact and we will get the information to the right place.

2018 Borough of Carlisle Water Quality Report Available

The 2018 Water Quality Report is now available for viewing on our website:

This is an annual report describing the quality of the water produced and delivered by the Borough of Carlisle Treatment Plant. If you have any questions about the report, please contact Dave Runkle, the Borough of Carlisle Lab Supervisor, at 717-240-6991.
Memorial Archway Installed at Lincoln Cemetery; More Work Planned

Lincoln Cemetery, located in what is now the Memorial Park area, served as an African American burial ground from approximately 1836 to 1905. Some of those interred at Lincoln Cemetery included soldiers of the Union Army in the Civil War and members of the 54th and 55th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment, the first black soldiers allowed to fight in the United States Army.

In 1971, after Lincoln Cemetery had fallen into disrepair, the Carlisle Recreation Board suggested turning the area into a park. All the headstones, except for one, were removed from the burial grounds. The cemetery is delineated from the rest of Memorial Park by a fence.

In the fall of 2018, the United States Army War College Class of 2019 approached Borough Council with a class monetary gift for the Lincoln Cemetery. The Borough formed a working group comprised of Jordan descendants (the family of the remaining headstone at the cemetery); the USAWC Class of 2019; Hope Station; and Borough staff and elected officials. The group decided the class gift would be an archway leading into the cemetery. The archway was installed in May and officially given to the Borough during the Haines-Stackfield American Legion Post 826 annual Memorial Day ceremony.

In addition to the archway, the Cumberland County Historical Society is researching the history of Lincoln Cemetery, as well as other Cumberland County cemeteries, and those interred. The Borough is assisting the Historical Society with their research. If you have photographs, stories, or memories of the site and would like to share them, please contact the Cumberland County Historical Society.

The Borough is also exploring potential improvements to the area that pays homage to the past and rededicates the cemetery as a place of reflection.

Fallen Carlisle Borough Police Officer Honored

In the history of the Carlisle Borough Police Department, only one officer has lost their life in the line of duty.

Officer George H. Martin joined the force in 1890 at the age of 23. According to the Cumberland County Law Enforcement Memorial Foundation, the people he served loved him and he was known as one of the most efficient members of the police force.

On Saturday, April 8, 1893, Officer Martin observed a known burglar acting suspiciously and followed him. The suspect fled towards what is now known as East South Street. When Officer Martin caught up to him, the suspect turned and shot him in the chest, killing him instantly. Police captured the suspect, Charles Salyards, three days later and he was executed in 1894 in the last public hanging in Cumberland County.

The officers of today began looking for a way to properly memorialize Officer Martin and ensure his sacrifice is not forgotten. Enter James Binns, a philanthropist from the Philadelphia area. Binns founded the Hero Plaque program, which creates memorial plaques in honor of fallen police officers and firefighters. A plaque was created in honor of Office Martin and prominently displayed inside the police department. The plaque was officially dedicated during National Police Week in May.

Some of Officer Martin’s relatives were able to attend the ceremony. Through the genealogy website My Heritage, Corey Fuhrer discovered that he was Martin’s great-great grandnephew. Corey and his mother Marjorie were recognized and honored at the ceremony. Several other family members, including Marjorie’s grandfather, went on to have careers in law enforcement as well.
Leave the Fireworks to the Professionals

In 2017, Pennsylvania passed a law allowing consumers to purchase and use Class C fireworks, including firecrackers, Roman Candles, and bottle rockets. These types of fireworks pose a danger to both people and property. You can legally purchase them, but there are strict state regulations about setting them off.

According to state law, **you cannot set off fireworks within 150 feet of an occupied structure. This eliminates almost all areas in the Borough.** They also cannot be ignited or discharged on public or private property without express permission of the owner. Fireworks cannot be discharged toward a motor vehicle or building or while a person is under the influence of alcohol, a controlled substance, or another drug.

Fireworks cause an average of 18,500 fires per year, including 1,300 house fires. In 2017, almost 13,000 people were treated in emergency rooms for fireworks-related injuries. These fireworks may be legal to purchase, but they are still very dangerous and should be left to the professionals.

If you want to get your fireworks fix this summer, come out to the annual Stars Burst Over Carlisle fireworks display on July 3! The fireworks will be launched from the Carlisle Fairgrounds. This year’s festivities have been expanded to include live music, food trucks, a beer & wine garden, and a whole lot of family-friendly fun! The event begins at 4:00 PM, with fireworks launching at 9:45 PM. The cost of admission is $5 per car and $1 per walk-in.

Fire & Rescue Carnival

This July, Carlisle Fire & Rescue Services will hold its annual summer carnival! This family-friendly event raises money for CFRS.

The carnival takes place from Tuesday, July 3 until Saturday, July 6 at 177 Carlisle Springs Road. The event features rides, foods, and nightly live entertainment. Food is served at 5:00 PM, rides open at 6:30 PM, and live entertainment starts at 7:00 PM. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday are Family Nights; purchase a wristband and enjoy unlimited rides on the midway. Admission into the carnival is free.

Want to Volunteer?

The Carlisle Fire Department is always in need of volunteers. The fire department saves residents hundreds of thousands of dollars each year through volunteerism.

While the department is always looking for firefighters and rescue technicians, there are plenty of other opportunities including fundraising, special events, education & outreach, and volunteer training.

If you’re interested in volunteering with the Carlisle Fire Department, please visit www.carlislefire.net and fill out an application!

Carlisle Firefighters Participate in Climb

Hundreds of first responders, including some of Carlisle’s very own, took part in the fifth annual New York City Memorial Stair Climb at the World Trade Center. Participants climbed 80 flights of stairs while dressed in full gear. The event honors those who lost their lives on 9/11.

From Carlisle Fire & Rescue, Deputy Chief Adam Roth, Captain Nick Joubert, and Lts. Rhys Eastham and Sean Ryan participated in the memorial stair climb. Union Firefighter Trevor Lupp as well as Lt. Matt Day from neighboring West Pennsboro also climbed the stairs.
The Borough of Carlisle’s Public Works Field Operations Department maintains 58 miles of Borough roads and 18 miles of public alleys. Throughout the year, the department focuses on preservation treatments of existing roads, including crack sealing, base repairs and pothole repairs. Then beginning in early September (weather permitting), the crews focus on the dry milling and paving of certain sections of road, as well as the microsurfacing of other roads. The roads listed below are scheduled for maintenance but are subject to change.

**What is dry milling?** Dry milling involves the mechanical removal of the top 1 1/2 to 2 inches of existing road surface to remove unsound material and to facilitate surface drainage. After the milling occurs, crews will repave those sections of roads. The millings are also reused in various construction projects for the Borough.

**What is microsurfacing?** Microsurfacing is an application of a liquid asphalt/stone aggregate mixture coating over the road to extend its useful life. This process helps extend the life of pavement quickly and inexpensively. Microsurfacing also cures quickly, allowing the roads to be open to traffic much faster than with traditional paving.

### 2019 Milling & Paving Overlay
- **Penrose Place**: From West to Noble
- **West St.**: From Willow to Noble
- **G St.**: From West to Franklin
- **Lincoln St.**: From Pitt to West
- **Orange St.**: From High to South
- **Mooreland Ave.**: From Walnut to Walnut Bottom

### 2019 Microsurfacing
- **Armstrong Rd.**: From Donegal to Meeting House
- **Pomfret St.**: From Ritner to Belvedere
- **Glendale St.**: From Pomfret to end
- **Cherry St.**: From Waggoners Gap to south end
- **Craig Lane**
- **Northfield Drive**
- **Hill Place**

“No Parking” signs will be posted prior to the start of the work. The Borough of Carlisle will make every effort to limit any inconvenience to its residents during these improvements. We appreciate your patience during this process.

### New Codes Officer Hired
Meet Sam Arnold, the newest face at Carlisle Borough!

Sam joins the team as a Building Code Official and Residential Inspector. Most of Sam’s day is spent handling property maintenance issues, as well as codes violations.

He last worked as an inspector in the Perry County area. A graduate of Shippensburg University, Sam actually interned with the Borough back in 2014. Welcome aboard, Sam!

### Avoid the Fatberg: Watch What You Flush
They started appearing overseas in London several years ago. Now, they are making their way stateside and can be as close as your local sanitary sewer main. We are talking about fatbergs.

A fatberg is essentially a big lump of solid waste that blocks up the sewer line. A fatberg forms over time when fats, oils, and grease disposed of down the drain combine with other materials, like baby wipes, that should also not be placed down the drain. These fatbergs create an expensive and disgusting headache for cities and residents. One in Michigan last year measured 100 feet long, weighed 19 tons, and cost the county about $100,000!

Fatbergs can cause sewage to back up into homes and businesses. You can do your part by never disposing of fats, oils, or grease down the drain. Pour this material into an old jar or can and dispose of it in the trash. Do not put grease down garbage disposals. Place baskets/strainers in sink drains to catch food scraps and other solids, and empty them into the trash for disposal. And those “flushable wipes”? They may say flushable on the package, but they can create clogs just as easily as fats, oils, and grease. Do not flush them; throw them out instead.
Post Road Compost Site Improved For 2019

The Post Road Compost Facility is new and improved for 2019. A check-in shed now sits at the entrance to the site. This helps us ensure that the facility is only used by Borough residents. The site is part of our solid waste program, which is funded in large part by the sale of green Borough Bags. Please have photo identification with your Borough address when you arrive to drop off materials.

The Compost Facility remains popular with our residents. In its opening three days, staff recorded over 400 visits! Residents can use the facility to dispose of leaf and/or brush waste that is generated from Borough properties. The site also have mulch available for residents to take, free of charge.

A big thank you to the Borough’s Public Works Field Operations and Special Projects Divisions for their hard work improving the Compost Facility for 2019!

Compost Site Hours
*The Compost Facility is closed on all federal holidays."

Summer Hours run through August 31
- Wednesdays: Noon to 8:00 PM
- Thursdays: 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM
- Saturdays: 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM

Fall Hours run September 4 through December 14
- Wednesdays: 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM
- Thursdays: 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM
- Saturdays: 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM

How Should You Dispose of Grass Clippings?

Residents will often ask us about what they should do with their grass clippings. The Borough’s Compost Facility does NOT accept them and they are also not accepted with the Borough’s brush collection or leaf pick-up. While you are able to put them in a Borough bag, that may not be the best choice. 1,000 square feet of lawn can produce 200-500 pounds of clippings a year. That is a lot of waste going to the landfills.

Grasscycling is the act of allowing grass clippings to remain on the lawn after mowing to return nutrients back to the soil. It is a much better alternative for the environment and your lawn. When you leave the clippings on your lawn after mowing, they act as a natural fertilizer, as well as help the soil retain water which promotes root growth and a healthy lawn.

Do not place grass clippings in the street. While your lawn may thrive off the nitrogen and phosphorus in the clippings, our waterways suffer when exposed. They are a major contributor to stormwater pollution.

Borough Employees Earn Certifications

Several members of our Water Resources and Public Works Field Operations Departments recently received certifications.

In Water Resources, five employees received their Water Distribution Certification. Having this certification allows them to implement control measures and make decisions out in the field. Those receiving certification, pictured from left to right: Charlie Shaffer, Richard Pyne, Mike Boswell, Jimmy Reese, and Justin Mahoney. Charlie Shaffer also received his Sewer Collection Certification.

From our Public Works Field Operations Department, three employees became certified equipment operators by Cumberland County to operate the grinder, leaf turner, and screener at the compost facility. Ralph Martin, Ryan Miller, and Joe Tolan received this certification.

Congratulations to all and thanks for your hard work!

Look for more employee accomplishments to be featured in future Gazettes, as well as on the Borough’s website and social media.
Preparing for the 2020 Census

The United States Constitution requires that a count of America’s population be taken every 10 years. The 2020 Census is coming up fast and the goal of the census is to count everyone once, only once, and in the right place.

Census information is vital to our community. Census numbers determine how many representatives each state gets in Congress. Census statistics help communities plan for a variety of resident needs, including new roads, schools, and emergency services. Businesses use census data to decide where to build factories, offices and stores, which leads to job creation.

The 2020 Census is crucial for the Borough of Carlisle because census data plays a role in Community Development Block Grants (CDBG). Because the Borough of Carlisle is considered an “entitlement community” by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), it receives an annual allocation from HUD’s CDBG Program. The program provides grant dollars to the Borough to expand economic opportunities and enhance the Borough’s quality of life, principally for low-to-moderate income individuals. Accurate census numbers ensure the Borough receives proper CDBG funding.

Next year, new technology will make it even easier for people to respond to the census. You can respond online, by mail, or by phone. Look for more information to come in the months leading up to the 2020 Census. Make sure you and your family are counted!

HOMEOWNER ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

Contact the Cumberland County Redevelopment Authority at 717-249-0789 Extension 136

Did you know that there are programs available to pay for certain home repairs to correct residential code deficiencies of qualified homeowners? Items covered include: updating electrical wiring, heating systems, roof repair or replacement, insulation, doors, windows, siding, interior and exterior painting, chimneys, spouting, kitchens, bathrooms, foundation repairs, etc. Funding is available through the Borough’s Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and is in the form of an interest free deferred loan. There is also assistance available to residents who must correct curb or sidewalk deficiencies.

Additionally, Cumberland County has a program designed to help fund emergency repairs through an interest-free deferred loan. Items include furnace repairs, plumbing or wiring emergencies, foundation stabilization, roof repairs, etc.

Below is additional information on these programs.
Note: Eligibility for all the assistance is based on total household income.

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Carlisle Borough Honored for Social Media Efforts

Carlisle Borough joined the social media world just two years ago and our work is already paying off!

The Borough recently received second place in the Pennsylvania State Association of Borough’s annual Borough News Communications Contest. We were entered in the 7,501 Plus Population category. The judges looked at presence, content/information, engagement, positive impact, consistency, and growth.

The Borough’s social media channels are managed by our Public Information Coordinator, Stephanie Taylor. We currently have over 5,000 followers on several different platforms. You can follow us on Facebook (@carlislepa) and Twitter & Instagram (@carlisleborough).

Our social media platforms serve as a means to both inform and engage with our residents. If you are active on social media, please give us a follow and join the conversation!

Website Redesign Approved: A New Look for carlislepa.org

Our website is getting a makeover!

In May, Carlisle Borough Council approved a contract with Revize Software to perform a complete overhaul of the Borough’s official website, carlislepa.org, which was last redesigned in 2012. One of Borough Council’s goals for 2018-2019 is to create a more interactive, user-friendly website for residents, business owners, and visitors that will bring local government to the people. The new website will increase transparency and allow users easy access to the information that they need the most. It will be mobile-friendly as well, so visitors can access what they need, wherever they are.

Look for the new and improved Borough website to make its debut in the coming months!

Human Relations Commission Annual Update

Carlisle Borough’s Human Relations Commission is going into its third year as an official Borough entity. At the March 6, 2019 Council meeting, HRC Chair Nancy Gregor updated Council and the public on the commission’s activities. During 2018, the commission approved amendments to the by-laws as well as policies and a Frequently Asked Questions document that is on the Borough’s website. The HRC’s documents and informational brochures were translated into Spanish by a commission member and placed on the Borough’s website. Additionally, Carlisle Borough Police Officer Joseph Rucinsky was appointed as the police liaison for the commission.

The Borough’s Human Relations Commission is a mediating body that when both parties have consented they can work through their differences utilizing the HRC mediation or another dispute-resolution service/provider. Mediation sessions remain private and are not subject to public attendance. Persons wishing to file a complaint must do so in person at the Office of the Borough Manager, 53 West South Street, Carlisle, PA 17013, or by mailing it to the attention of the Borough Manager. The Carlisle HRC complaint form is available on our website or at the Borough Manager’s Office.

For more information on the Borough’s Human Relations Commission, visit the Boards and Commissions section of our website, www.carlislepa.org.

Keeping Up With Borough Business

- Smart parking meters will soon be installed in Carlisle. These new meters will replace the silver short-term meters found downtown and allow for coin or credit card transactions. There is a rate increase with the new meters: cash rates will go from $0.50 an hour to $0.75 an hour on the smart meter. Credit card rates will go from $0.95 per hour to $1.15 an hour with a one hour minimum.

- Borough Council continues to discuss possible revisions to its rental housing ordinance, including a potential mandatory inspection program. At the end of May, Council provided Borough staff feedback on items to consider in an updated ordinance

If you want to stay up-to-date on what’s happening in the Borough, consider attending a Borough Council Meeting or a Borough Council Workshop Meeting. Times & dates can be found at https://www.carlislepa.org/calendar/meetings.
SUMMER ARTIST SERIES
Thornwald Park, Carrol J. Warrell Amphitheater
350 Walnut Bottom Road, Carlisle

June 23  JCM Band (50’s, 60’s)
July  7  Dennis McCaughey / Tropical Soul
       (Acoustic Beach, Pop, Island-Flavored Originals)
July 14 REACH! (Hip-Hop Dance)
July 21 Seldom Said No (Bluegrass)
July 28 Just the Tree of Us (Acoustic Trio)
August 4 Carlisle Town Band’s John Philip Sousa Concert
       @ Carlisle Theatre

All concerts and performances are presented $FREE of charge, weather permitting. Wood bench seating is available; bring blankets or lawn chairs. Parking lots along Bicentennial Drive in Thornwald Park. Follow Carlisle Parks and Recreation on Facebook for weather cancellations. Schedule subject to change. Sponsored in part by the PA Council on the Arts.
Little Movers (Ages 1-4)
Tuesdays, June 18-July 23 (No class: 7/2)
10:00-11:00 a.m.
$40/resident, $46/non-resident
*Active adult involvement required. Intended for walking children.

Little Tykes Yoga (Ages 2-5)
Saturday Session: June 22-July 13
9:45-10:30 a.m.
$36/resident, $41/non-resident (per session)
*Adult participation with the child is required. Please dress comfortably; and bring a mat.

Amazing Ninja Warriors Camp
(Ages 4-12)
Session II: Monday-Friday, June 24-28
5:30-7:30 p.m.
$150/resident, $158/non-resident (per session)
*Bring water and sneakers.

T’ai Chi in the Park (Ages 14-Adult)
Wednesdays, July 10-August 14
10:00-11:00 a.m.
$60/resident, $66/non-resident (per session)
*Held @Thornwald Park, Meadow. Rain site: Amphitheater.

H.I.I.T. (Ages 16+)
Full body workout mixes high intensity intervals with periods of low intensity to keep your body guessing as it blasts away calories.
Wednesdays, 7:00-7:30 p.m.
Session II: July 24-August 28
$48/resident, $55/non-resident (per session)
*Please bring a floor mat.

POUND (Ages 16+)
Monday Session II: July 22-August 26
Wednesday Session II: July 24-August 28
6:00—6:45 p.m.
$48/resident, $55/non-resident (per session)
*Please bring a floor mat.

DISCOUNTED TICKET SALES
Baltimore Aquarium = $21-$33  Dorney Park = $44
Dutch Wonderland = $39  Hersheypark = $38-$55
Knoebels = $21-$44
Available while supplies last. Cash, credit or debit, no checks.

Lindner Park Born Learning Trail
Lindner Park, located at 629 West Louther Street, welcomed a Born Learning Trail and Trike Track in late April!
Born Learning Trails are designed to be interactive and playful engagement tools for children and families. The trail consists of five activity signs along the path that goes from one end of the park to the other. Stenciled activities, such as hopscotch and shapes and numbers line the trail. Four miniature traffic signs, “Stop,” “Yield,” “School Zone,” and “Speed Limit 5,” decorate the trails as part of the Trike Track.

In April of 2017, the first Born Learning Trail in Cumberland County was installed at Heberlig Palmer Park, 131 Lincoln Avenue. The trail is well used and has required very little maintenance by the Parks and Recreation Department.

The Born Learning Trail is funded by a partnership between the Carlisle Rotary Club and the United Way of Cumberland County.

Summer Day Camp
Who: Ages *5-8 years & Ages 9-14 years
*Must have completed Kindergarten.
Where: Stuart Community Center, 415 Franklin Street
When: Monday-Friday, June 3-August 16 (No camp: 7/4)

2019 Summer Themes
6/24-6/28  Young Environmentalists
7/1-7/5  A Bug’s Life (No camp: 7/4 )
7/8-7/12  Little Scientist
7/15-7/19  Upcycling/Recycling
7/22-7/26  Around the World
7/29-8/2*  Gone Campin’
*Location @ Shaffer Cabin 1649 Spring Rd-no pool/movies
8/5-8/9  Camp’s Got Talent
8/12-8/16  Rest & Relaxation
Time: 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (Bring snacks and lunch)
Cost: $109/resident, $115/non-resident (per week)
- Discounts available. Call for more info.
- Pre-registration is required one week in advance. A $10 late fee will apply if registering after Monday of the week prior.

Available while supplies last. Cash, credit or debit, no checks.
Sports & Leagues

Youth Basketball Camp  
(Entering Grades 3-8)  
Mon-Fri, July 8-12  
Grades 3-5: 8:15-9:45 a.m.  
Grades 6-8: 10:00-11:30 a.m.  
$FREE  
*Supported by Carlisle Construction Materials, LLC.

Youth Volleyball Camp  (Grades 3-7)  
Mon-Thurs, August 12-15  
(Girls and Boys) Grades 3-5: 5:30-6:45 p.m.  
(Girls Only) Grades 5-7: 6:45-8:00 p.m.  
$30/resident, $35 non-resident (per session)  
*Please wear sneakers and kneepads (if you have them), and bring a water bottle.

Tennis Lessons  (Ages 6-16)  
Session II: Mon-Thurs, June 24-27  
Session III: Mon-Thurs, July 8-11  
10:00-11:30 a.m.  
$58/resident, $64/non-resident (per session)  
*Held @ Mooreland Tennis Courts (400 block of Mooreland Ave.).

Pickleball Lessons  (Ages 18+)  
Session II: Mon, July 8-29  
5:30-7:00 p.m.  
Session III: Wed, August 7-28  
9:30-11:00 a.m.  
$30/resident, $35/non-resident (per session)  
*Held @ Letort Pickleball Courts. Please bring a paddle for all lessons.

Carlisle Fencing Club  (Ages 10+)  
All Levels (monthly): Fri, 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
June 7-28  
July 5-26  
$40/resident, $46/non-resident (per month)  
*Pre-registration and fees are required monthly to join the CFC. Please register a week in advance.

Over 30 Softball League  (Adults 30+)  
A slow-pitch recreational league for men and women. Wooden bat rule applies to men.  
Games: 6:30 & 7:30 p.m.  
Season: Tuesdays and Thursdays, September—October  
Location: LeTort Softball Field (260 E. Pomfret St)  
$35/resident, $40/non-resident (per player)  
*Pre-register by Friday, August 16. Teams are formed by draft after registration ends. Practice starts at the end of August.

Kids in the Kitchen Make & Take Workshops  (Ages 6-12, 4-5 w/ an adult)  
Sundays, 1:00-2:30 p.m.  
July 14: Bubble Up Pizza  
August 4: Brushchetta Chicken Bake  
$35/resident, $40/non-resident (per workshop)  
*Registration deadline: 10 days prior to the class date.

Meal Prep Workshops  (Ages 18+)  
Sundays, 3:00-4:30 p.m.  
July 14: Summer Grillin’  
$60/resident, $66/non-resident  
August 4: Back to School One Pot Wonders  
$65/resident, $72/non-resident  
*Registration deadline: 10 days prior to the class date.

Bricks 4 Kidz STEAM Camp  
(Ages 7-12)  
Mon-Fri, June 24-28  
8:30-11:30 a.m.  
$150/resident, $158/non-resident

Sylvan STEM Camps  (Ages 7-13 years)  
Mon-Thurs, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  
Basic Coding: July 8-11  
Engineering: July 15-18  
Robotics: August 5-8  
$149/resident, $157/non-resident (per week)
Little Skimmers (Ages 1-3 years)
Fridays, June 14-July 19
(No class: 7/5)
10:00-10:45 a.m.
$65/resident, $72/non-resident
*Active adult involvement is required.

Big Skimmers (Ages 4-6 years)
Thursdays, June 13-July 18
(No class: 7/4)
11:00-11:45 a.m.
$65/resident, $72/non-resident
*Active adult involvement is required.

Lap Swims 25 METERS
Available for all ages during normal pool hours. Non-swimmers, and floatation devices are prohibited. Must be able to swim the length of the pool, using proper lap swimming etiquette. Do not swim under lane lines or hang on lane lines. Daily admission or pool pass required.

DAILY ADMISSION

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*Some limits apply. Ask for more information.
Upcoming Events

July 3: Stars Burst Over Carlisle Fireworks Show
August 2: Downtown Carlisle First Friday– Kid’s Night Out/Welcome Jam
August 24: Corvette Parade & Street Party
September 6: Downtown Carlisle First Friday– Brewfest
September 28: Harvest of the Arts
October 4: Downtown Carlisle First Friday– Music Walk
November 30: Small Business Saturday
December 6: Christmas Parade

For a complete list of events, visit www.lovecarlisle.com

2019 Borough Holidays

Borough Hall is normally open Monday through Friday from 7:30 AM to 4:30 PM. Borough Hall will close on most Federal holidays.

When Borough Hall is closed, there is no street sweeping or parking enforcement. Depending on the holiday, trash collection may also be suspended for the day. Please check our website or social media the week of the holiday for trash collection information.

The remaining Borough holidays for 2019 are:

- Independence Day (July 4)
- Labor Day (September 2)
- Veterans Day (November 11)
- Thanksgiving Day (November 28)
- Day After Thanksgiving (November 29)
- Christmas Eve (December 24)
- Christmas Day (December 25)

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