Stormwater Utility Fee Coming to Carlisle Borough

Stormwater management has been a big topic of discussion not just in Carlisle Borough, but throughout Pennsylvania. Because of stricter federal laws regarding stormwater runoff, municipalities have to find ways to fund stormwater management costs. For Carlisle Borough, that has meant creating a new stormwater utility fee that will be reflected on utility bills issued on July 1, 2019 and thereafter.

**What is stormwater runoff?** Stormwater runoff is water from rain or melting snow that “runs off” across the land instead of seeping into the ground. 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. These are known as impervious surfaces. This runoff eventually enters area waterways through our storm sewer system.

**Why is stormwater runoff a problem?** Stormwater runoff creates two major issues for the Borough—pollution and flooding. As stormwater flows over streets, sidewalks, and other areas, 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. Because of the urban nature of the Borough, flooding is also a big concern. In heavier rain events, the storm drains often cannot keep up with the amount of rainfall and localized flooding occurs. Flooding can also occur when the storm drains become clogged with litter.

The Borough operates a Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (also known as an MS4) that collects the runoff from impervious surfaces and carries it to area streams. The Borough’s MS4 system includes over 28 miles of underground pipes and over 2,000 street inlets. The Borough also owns the land just west of West South Street and South Orange Street. This large field is used to capture and temporarily hold stormwater before it is released into the storm sewer system.

Because the Borough owns and operates a separate stormwater sewer system, we are required by the Environmental Protection Agency to have a National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit. The Borough received its permit from the Environmental Protection Agency on April 23, 2019.

Stormwater flows untreated through inlets and into area waterways.
Pennsylvania DEP in 2015. This permit requires us to develop and implement a stormwater management plan that includes the following:

- Public education and outreach
- Public participation and involvement
- Illicit discharge detection and elimination
- Construction site runoff control
- Post-construction stormwater management in new development and redevelopment
- Pollution prevention and good housekeeping for municipal operations and maintenance
- Projects to reduce the amount of nitrogen, phosphorus, and sediment present in stormwater runoff

Prior to receiving its NPDES permit, the Borough funded stormwater management with money in the General Fund, at around $300,000 to $400,000 per year. This budget mainly went to the cleaning out of storm drains and repairs to the aging system. In March of 2017, the Borough hired Raftelis Financial Consultants, Inc. to help identify stormwater costs and estimate what the Borough needs to be spending to adequately fund the system. Raftelis was also tasked with recommending a funding strategy to pay for the Borough’s stormwater management needs.

Raftelis determined that the Borough needs to increase its stormwater funding to $1.5 million annually to keep up with federal regulations. To do this, Raftelis proposed that the Borough create a stormwater utility, similar to water and sewer utilities, and assess a stormwater fee to all property owners. In late 2018, Council authorized the creation of a stormwater utility and stormwater utility fee that will appear on bills issued July 1, 2019 and thereafter.

Stormwater Utility Fee Rates

**Single Family Residential**

**Tier 1:**
- $10.50 per quarter
- Less than 1,800 square feet of impervious area

**Tier 2:**
- $21.00 per quarter
- 1,800 to 3,600 square feet of impervious area

**Tier 3:**
- $31.50 per quarter
- Greater than 3,600 square feet of impervious area

If you would like to find out the stormwater fee for your property in advance of July 1, please call 717-240-6916 or e-mail your property address to staylor@carlislepa.org.

**Why is a stormwater utility fee the right solution?** A stormwater utility fee is a fair and equitable solution to bridge the funding gap. The fee will be calculated based on the amount of runoff each property actually contributes to the system. Properties that are tax-exempt will not be exempt from paying the stormwater fee. By creating a utility, it also ensures that money will be going directly to stormwater management. It will not have to compete for funds with other important priorities such as roads, fire, police, and parks. A stormwater utility ensures those funds will only be used for stormwater; they will not have to compete with other Borough priorities.

The stormwater utility fee will be used to repair crucial stormwater infrastructure, meet the regulatory requirements of the NPDES permit, and address flooding. The Borough will also be able to create and maintain green infrastructure like rain gardens, permeable pavers, bioswales, and more. A stormwater utility could help us restore the natural hydrologic function that was disrupted with pavement and other impervious surfaces. This benefits you as well as the animals and fish that rely on those water sources.

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**Did You Know?**

To capture 1 inch of rainfall on a property with 2,000 square feet of impervious surface, you would need 25 rain barrels!
No Property Tax Increase For 2019

At their final meeting of 2018, Carlisle Borough Council passed the 2019 budget for the Borough.

For the second year in a row, the Borough’s budget does not include a tax increase for residents. In addition, for the second year in a row, thanks to a growing national and local economy, the Borough saw increased Earned Income Tax revenues.

The Borough’s Water Fund is doing well and there is no increase to the water rates for 2019. The Sewer Fund will see a rate increase of 3% for 2019. This increase will help fund our long-term capital improvement plan that includes repair, rehabilitation, and replacement projects that will make sure the Borough’s sewer system remains in good condition.

Parking rates are holding steady for now. The Borough is recommending that Council consider using some of the Parking Fund’s reserves to purchase “Smart Meters” to replace existing meters in our downtown area in 2019. Rates may eventually be increased to help fund operating costs for these new meters.

Trash bags will remain at $3.75 for 2019. By purchasing green Borough bags and participating in the Borough’s Pay-As-You-Throw program, residents are also entitled to free recycling, semi-annual brush pick-up, fall leaf collection, Christmas tree pick-up, and use of the Borough’s compost facility. The Borough’s three-year contract for trash services will end December 2019. Thus, the Borough will 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.

Looking Ahead to 2019

2019 will feature a lot of work on capital improvement projects. Capital improvement projects are projects that help maintain or improve Borough assets. In order to be considered a capital improvement, an asset must cost over $5,000 and have a useful life of at least five years. The Borough’s typical assets have useful lives from 5 years (vehicles) to 100 years (utility pipes). Capital improvement projects are funded in a variety of ways, including revenue, debt proceeds, grants, contributions, and cash reserves.

Some of 2019’s capital improvement projects include a proposal to replace select parking meters with smart meters (see pg 7 for more details); street paving, milling, and microsurfacing; restoration of the stream at Biddle Mission Park; the Letort Interceptor rehabilitation project; and stormwater management improvements. A large part of the capital improvement budget will also fund the ongoing water distribution system rehabilitation. The Borough anticipates replacing 1 to 2 miles of its 77-mile system every year for the foreseeable future.
Are You Recycling Right?

Are you careful about what you put in your recycling bin? One wrong item in the bin and the whole thing is contaminated. Due to changing regulations in the recycling industry, it is more important than ever to make sure you are recycling ONLY the correct items.

Over the past several months, China, once the largest consumer of recycled materials from the United States, has been tightening the restrictions on the materials they will accept. Previously, China would accept up to 20% contamination with the materials they received. Now it is down to .05%, which is incredibly difficult to achieve. These tightening restrictions are forcing waste management companies across the country to be more vigilant in what they will accept for recycling.

The best thing you can do as a resident is take the time to think about what you are placing in your recycling bin. One of the biggest contaminants is food waste, specifically pizza boxes. Once the grease from the pizza gets on the cardboard box, it is no longer recyclable. If you are recycling any type of bottle or container, make sure it is empty and cleaned of any liquid, debris, or residue. If the liquid or food residue gets in the recycling bin, it can ruin the entire contents.

As recycling becomes more challenging, any changes big or small you can make to your own consumption habits can make a difference. Focus on the first two R’s in the famous “Reduce, Reuse, Recycle” slogan. If you are able to, bring cloth bags to the grocery store instead of using several plastic bags each time. If you have to use plastic bags, reuse them for different purposes around the house. Even something as simple as refusing a plastic straw for your drink can make a big difference.

Common Recycling Mistakes

Here are a few of the items that are NOT recyclable. When in doubt, throw it out!

- **Styrofoam**
  While Styrofoam is a plastic, it requires heavily specialized equipment that single stream recycling facilities are not equipped to handle.

- **Plastic Bags**
  Plastic bags can get caught in the recycling sorter, forcing the whole system to shut down. Most grocery stores accept plastic bags for recycling.

- **Pizza Boxes**
  The grease from the pizza contaminates the cardboard. Only recycle the debris-free parts of the pizza box.

- **Aerosol Cans**
  The chemicals used to pressurize the can create a hazardous material that cannot be recycled.

- **Household Glass**
  Mirrors, window panes, light bulbs, and dishes can easily break during transport, creating a safety hazard.

- **All Electronics**
  Pennsylvania law prohibits electronics from being disposed of with regular trash and recycling. Cumberland County runs an Electronic Recycling Center. For more details, visit www.ccpa.net.
Progress Continues on Redevelopment Sites

Over the last few months, residents began to see activity pick up at the former IAC/Masland site. The first step in the site’s transformation was below-ground infrastructure. Sewer and water pipes were installed and now vertical construction can begin.

The Western Phase of the Carlisle Connectivity Project, a series of transportation upgrades around the redevelopment sites, is nearing completion. This part of the project involved the extension of A, B, C, and D Streets from Fairground Avenue to Carlisle Springs Road. This improvement opens up the previously existing neighborhoods to the new development areas and completes the original street grid.

Major work is also happening on Carlisle Springs Road. Crews are replacing approximately 2,000 feet of water main. The existing pipe is over 100 years old and near the end of its operating life. Contractors are replacing the water main, valves, hydrants, and service lines in the area.

Over at the former Tire & Wheel site, the Townhomes at Factory Square are filling up. Residents began moving in late summer/early fall. The Hollinger Building in that area also welcomed The Sentinel newspaper as a tenant.

Residents should also soon see the former Tyco site off Hamilton Street begin to spring back to life. Real Estate Collaborative, LLC, a subsidiary of the Cumberland Area Economic Development Corporation, purchased the site that closed in 2009. In mid-October, Governor Wolf awarded REC with a grant from the Industrial Site Reuse program to perform environmental remediation on the site. Once that remediation is complete, REC plans to transform the site into Hanover Commons, a mixed-use development with office space, retail, and entertainment.

Borough Trash Tidbits

- Residents are allowed one bulk item pick-up per week, provided the item is placed curbside, next to a green Borough bag.
- Place your trash and recycling curbside no more than 24 hours before your scheduled pick-up day.
- If you need to report a missed collection, please contact us at 717-240-6930. If you have to leave a message, please make sure to give us your address.
- Borough residents can use the Borough’s compost facility to dispose of leaf and/or brush waste generated from Borough properties. The compost site will open for 2019 on Wednesday, March 27. Please visit www.carlislepa.org for more details.

Keeping YOU Informed!

We will continue to provide updates on the Carlisle Connectivity Project to our residents and community stakeholders. We use our website and social media (Facebook, Twitter, NextDoor) to provided updates on construction. You can also visit carlisleplan.com to view updates. This site is mobile-friendly.

Sign Up for Free Alerts!

New to the area? Recently changed your phone number? Make sure to sign up for CodeRED to keep informed!

CodeRED is Carlisle Borough’s emergency notification system. Once you are registered for CodeRED, you will be notified of emergency information through phone calls, text messages, and e-mails!

Register today by visiting www.carlislepa.org and clicking on the CodeRED icon under “Community Notifications.” If you don’t have access to a computer, call 717-240-6916 and we will get you registered.
Winter Weather Is Here

Whether you love snow falling from the sky or you long for the warmth of summer, winter is here and that means measurable snowfall for our area. Measureable snowfall means snow removal is necessary. We want to remind you about the Borough's snow removal policies.

In order to promote safe sidewalks during winter months, the owner, occupant, or tenant of every property in the Borough of Carlisle is required to remove all snow and ice from sidewalks within 24 hours from the end of the weather event. The tenant of a property shall be responsible for the removal if the property is a single unit property. In all other situations, the owner is the responsible individual. Any owner, occupant, or tenant who fails to remove snow and ice within 24 hours may be fined up to $1,000.

Please Note: Snow may not be shoveled into the street.

For the benefit of all of our community, please be a good neighbor and remove snow from your sidewalks in a timely manner.

Be a Good Neighbor, Lend a Shovel!

Storm drain maintenance is important even in the winter.

Snow can clog the drains, resulting in street flooding during rain events or periods of snow. If you are shoveling and see a blocked storm drain, feel free to clear it as we welcome your assistance!

2019 Summer Job Opportunities

Head Playground Leader (Age 18+)
$9.00/hour; $12.00/hour with related degree

Playground Leaders (age 18+)
$8.25/hour; $11.25/hour with related degree

Pool Patrol (Age 18+)
$10.00/hour

Assistant Pool Managers (Age 18+)
$15.00/hour

Head Lifeguards (Age 18+)
$9.75/hour

Lifeguards (Age 15+)
$9.00/hour

Admission & Concession Attendants (Age 16+)
$7.75/hour

Stop by the Stuart Community Center, 415 Franklin Street or visit www.carlislepa.org to get an employment application.

*Hourly rates based on 2018 wages and are subject to change.

2020 Employment Opportunities

The U.S. Census Bureau is in need of nearly 1,300 people from Cumberland County to help conduct the 2020 Decennial Census. They have a wide variety of part-time and full-time temporary employment opportunities.

Interested applicants should visit 2020census.gov/jobs and create an account. They will then receive an email with a link to the Recruitment and Assessment Portal to complete the application. Field Supervisors, Enumerators, Office Operation Supervisors and clerical staff will all be selected through this site.

Depending on the position, salaries range from $12.00 to $16.50 per hour. Mileage reimbursement is also provided to employees.
**Community Development Block Grants: Building Better Neighborhoods**

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 Community Development Block Grant (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. The CDBG Program Year runs from July 1 through June 30 of each year. After conducting a series of public hearings and reviews, Borough Council approves the draft CDBG Budget based on HUD’s estimated annual allotment. The draft budget document is then forwarded to HUD who reviews the activities and levels of funding to ensure that each activity meets the Program’s requirements.

Below is just a snapshot of how some of these grant monies have funded a variety of initiatives during a 15 year period.

**Shopsteading Loans**: Approximately $770,500 in CDBG funds were loaned to developers who have in turn taken uninhabited or underutilized downtown structures and transformed them into downtown living and business anchors. Not only have the structures been transformed and repurposed, but 30.5 jobs have been created for low-to-moderate income eligible residents, which is a condition of these shopsteading loans.

**Facade Program**: Approximately $520,000 in CDBG funds were provided for 69 properties. This program makes a significant impact and a positive first impression for patrons and visitors.

**Carlisle Owner-Occupied Housing Rehab Program**: Approximately $994,690 in CDBG funds was used to assist 76 households. This program offers interest free loans for general repairs and code violations to eligible homeowners.

**Carlisle Housing Opportunities Cooperation Rehabilitation Efforts**: An estimated $708,000 in CDBG funds was used to help transform 35 properties within the designated CDBG zone(s). In the past, these funds were instrumental in addressing neighborhood blight through the acquisition and rehabilitation of deteriorated housing units.

**Hope Station Community Services Program**: The Borough helps support the Hope Station Community Services Program through annual CDBG allotment dollars. These monies have helped Hope Station in its mission and administration of programs including:

- **Hire Plus Program**: Individuals received computer skills training
- **Scouts**
- **Kids Café Program**: After school snacks and educational programming provided to children on the importance of eating healthy
- **Summer Food Program**: Children received breakfast and lunch during summer months

In addition to the above, the CDBG Program has been used for code enforcement work in the low-moderate census tracts, financial support for workforce development training programs like the Employment Skills Center EPA development and job training program, community policing, and the summer neighborhood park program for children at Memorial Park.

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**Smart Meters Proposed For Downtown Parking**

Many of the current parking meters in the Borough were purchased in 1992 and have a life expectancy of 25 years. The company that produced our current meters, no longer makes the style that offers 15 minutes for free. We know that is a popular feature with our downtown visitors, so we began researching our options.

The smart meter proposal involves potentially purchasing 650 refurbished smart meters. These meters would be installed in the short-term parking section of downtown, replacing the silver meters. These meters take coins and credit cards, as well as a pay-by-phone options.

Several "pros" for purchasing and installing smart meters include the ability to still offer 15 free minutes, more efficient and convenient equipment, as well as a more objective parking ticket appeal process. We can also program these meters for special events to offer things like free parking or discounted parking.

This upgrade will require our first rate increase since 2006. If smart meters are installed, cash rates would go from $0.50 an hour to $0.75 an hour on the smart meter. Credit card rates would now be $1.15 an hour with a one hour minimum. That's an increase from the $0.95 per hour rate with Passport Parking.
Public Safety Information

A Message From the Carlisle Police Department

The Carlisle Police Department is always working to make the Borough of Carlisle a safe place to live, work, and visit.

From time to time, citizens wish to know why there are police cars, or officer presence, on a particular street. There are several methods of finding out what is going on in your neighborhood:

- Option 1: Sign up on the Department’s CRIMEWATCH app at: www.carlislepd.org The CRIMEWATCH app allows you to see where crimes occur, arrests, and wanted subjects.

- Option 2: Contact one of our Public Safety Coordinators by e-mail. Ed Martin and Deb Daniel can be contacted at emartin@carlislepa.org and ddaniel@carlislepa.org respectively. Please note that these individuals are trained and have been instructed to give general information about Police matters in the Borough. Note: A response to a citizen’s inquiry may be delayed depending on the details regarding certain requested subject matter and/or work schedules.

- Option 3: For those citizens wishing to file a formal request for information, this may be accomplished through the filing of a “Right to Know” request through the Borough’s Right to Know Officer, Ms. Joyce Stone. The Right to Know form can be found on the Borough website at: www.carlislepa.org. Ms. Stone is also available via phone at: 717-240-6920 or e-mail at jstone@carlislepa.org. Note: Please keep in mind that some enforcement actions may require further investigation, in which case those details would not be disclosed.

The Carlisle Borough Police Department stands ready to serve and protect our fine community and we welcome your inquiries and suggestions.

NOTE: The Borough of Carlisle encourages its residents and businesses to subscribe to the Borough of Carlisle’s emergency notification system, “CodeRED”. See page 5 for more information on how to sign up for these emergency alerts.

New Officers Join the Carlisle Police Department

This year, the Carlisle Borough Police Department welcomed four new officers to their ranks. Officer Jamie DiMartile, Officer Ronald Hoover, and Officer Ryan Stover were formally sworn-in at the September Borough Council Meeting. Officer Paige Hertzler was sworn in by Mayor Tim Scott in mid-December. A formal swearing-in will take place at January’s Council meeting.

Officer DiMartile is from Enola and previously served as a Deputy with the Cumberland County Sheriff’s Department and as an officer with Spring Garden Township Police. She also serves as a Captain and Company Commander in the United States Army Reserves.

Officer Hoover, born in Germany, graduated from Carlisle High School and is a United States Army and Iraq War veteran. He previously worked with the PA Capitol Police. He currently serves in the PA Army National Guard as a Staff Sergeant.

Officer Stover was born and raised in Fredericksburg. He has a degree in Criminal Justice from West Chester University and is a graduate of the Harrisburg Area Community College Municipal Police Academy. Officer Stover also currently serves in the PA Army National Guard with the rank of Specialist.

Officer Hertzler comes to Carlisle after graduating from Harrisburg Area Community College’s Police Academy program. She is from Mechanicsburg and graduated from Cumberland Valley High School.
Welcome to Carlisle, Truck 45!

The Carlisle Fire Department welcomed a new member to the team! The department took delivery of a 2018 Pierce Velocity 100’ Aerial Platform Fire Apparatus. The truck went on its first call on Friday, November 30.

What is an Aerial Platform Fire Apparatus? It is a specialized piece of firefighting equipment that provides the department with features normally not carried on a traditional fire engine. This new apparatus, Truck 45, comes with tools and equipment for forcible entry, multiple ground ladders, an aerial ladder capable of reaching great heights, elevated fire stream, scene lighting, smoke removal equipment, and rope rescue hauling capabilities.

The new Truck 45 also keeps the safety of our firefighters in mind. The apparatus is equipped with frontal impact protection, side roll protection, a vehicle camera system, and a vehicle data recorder.

Pierce Manufacturing is no stranger to the Carlisle Fire Department. They manufactured the last four pieces of apparatus for the two fire companies in the Borough. This new apparatus is expected to have a service life of 20 years.

Keeping Safe During Winter Storms

Portable generators are helpful during bad winter storms, but if not used safely, they can cause injuries and even death. If you plan to use a portable generator when the power goes out, please follow these safety tips from FEMA:

- Use portable generators outdoors in well-ventilated areas away from all doors, windows, and vents.
- Make sure you have carbon monoxide alarms in your home.
- Do not use a generator in a wet area. This can cause shock or electrocution.
- Connect appliances to the generator with heavy-duty extension cords.
- Do not fuel your generator when it is running. Spilling gas on a hot engine can cause a fire.

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 a 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!

Cumberland Goodwill Emergency Medical Services runs an annual fund drive to help fund the costs of providing ambulance service to the residents of the Carlisle area. Your participation in this membership drive helps paramedics and EMTs with equipment, training, and vehicles necessary to treat your emergency. Helping us can help your family as well-members with eligible trips to an emergency room are often not responsible for out-of-pocket costs they may be left with by an insurer or Medicare.

For complete details or to sign up, visit www.cumberlandgoodwill.org and click on the “Buy a Membership” tab at the top of the page. Thank you for your support!
Sidewalk Inspection and Maintenance Program

Safe pedestrian-friendly neighborhoods are a priority for our walkable community. The Borough’s Sidewalk Inspection and Maintenance Program plays a key role in meeting this objective. Specifically, the program was developed to guarantee public access throughout the community for pedestrians of all ages and varying physical limitations. The Borough’s program originated in 1985, and was modified by Council in 1997 to provide sidewalk inspection on a 10-year rotating basis. Zone 3 will be inspected in 2019.

For property owners deemed low to moderate-income, sidewalk assistance grants can provide funding assistance for replacement of deficient curb and sidewalk.

Grants are limited and are awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis to eligible applicants. To find out if you are eligible, contact the Cumberland County Redevelopment Authority at 717-249-0789, ext. 136.

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.

Cumberland County also 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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How Does Borough Government Operate?

When talking about government, most people think about federal and state government. Far too often, municipal government is overlooked. That is unfortunate, considering that local government is the branch of government that affects people’s lives on a daily basis. It is responsible for the roads in your neighborhood, the parks your children play in, and the police and firefighters who protect you. Local government is also where individuals can affect the most change. But many people are unfamiliar with how their local government even operates.

The Borough of Carlisle is a Home Rule municipality with a Council-Manager form of government. The Borough’s Home Rule Charter is essentially a local constitution. Home Rule transfers authority over municipal matters from state laws to a local charter. Home Rule municipalities have more control to craft ordinances and make decisions based on local needs.

The Borough’s Home Rule Charter allows for a Council-Manager structure. Borough Council members are elected at-large and are responsible for setting policy. Borough Council will appoint a professional manager who is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Borough.

The Borough of Carlisle has seven council members, all of whom are elected by the voters of the Borough. Council members are elected to staggered four-year terms, and the Mayor is also elected to a four-year term. Some of Council’s responsibilities include: establishing short and long term goals, passing ordinances and resolutions, borrowing funds, establishing municipal tax rates, utility rates, and approving the annual budget.

The Borough Manager, appointed by Council, takes care of the administration of Borough business. Some of the manager’s responsibilities include: supervising all municipal departments, all personnel matters, developing and delivering an annual budget to Council, enforcing the ordinances and regulations of Carlisle, keeping Council informed of Borough affairs, and making recommendations to Council as deemed necessary.

Carlisle Borough Council holds two public meetings each month—a workshop meeting and a regular Council meeting. Citizens are always welcomed and encouraged to attend these meetings. Borough residents can also serve on our various boards and commissions. Volunteering to serve on a board or commission is a great way to get involved in your local government and get a look into how it works. You can find information on Council meetings as well as volunteer openings for boards and commissions by going to our website, www.carlislepa.org, and clicking on the “Government & Officials” tab.

Mark Your Calendar: 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 Borough holidays for 2019 are:

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Carlisle Parks and Recreation

Winter/Spring Programs & Parks
January—May 2019

PHONE: (717) 243-3318
FAX: (717) 243-3126
EMAIL: parksandrec@carlislepa.org
ADDRESS: Stuart Community Center
415 Franklin Street, Carlisle, PA 17013
HOURS: Monday—Friday, 8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
CLOSED: 1/1, 1/21, 2/18, 5/27
WEB: www.CarlislePA.org
https://apm.activecommunities.com/carlislerec
www.facebook.com/carlisleparksandrec

CARLISLE COMMUNITY POOL

2019 SEASON PASSES

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*Passes go on sale 1/2/19. $15 off in January-February.

Help support the Carlisle Community Pool for the 2019 season! The pool has served the community since 1968. Picture your organization’s name on a Fence Banner inside the pool grounds, or your logo on a Light Post Banner for all patrons to see!

Show goodwill to the community, increase name recognition, and know that your sponsorship will make a difference! Call Kristin (717) 240-6952 or email kzeigler@carlislepa.org for more information.

www.facebook.com/carlislecommunitypool
@ccp_summervibes
Health & Fitness

Tots Yoga **NEW** (Ages 1—3)
Winter Session: Saturdays, February 2—March 2
10:00—10:30 a.m.
Spring Session: Mondays, April 1—29
5:30—6:00 p.m.
$40/resident, $46/non-resident (per session)

Tumbling Tots (Ages 18—36 months)
Winter Session: Thursdays, January 17—February 21
Spring Session: Thursdays, April 4—May 9
5:30—6:00 p.m.
$40/resident, $46/non-resident (per session)

Ballet Bunnies (Ages 3—5)
Winter Session: Thursdays, January 17—February 21
Spring Session: Thursdays, April 4—May 9
6:15—6:45 p.m. OR 7:00—7:30 p.m.
$40/resident, $46/non-resident (per session)

Tumbling (Ages 3—12)
Winter Session II: Tuesdays, March 5—April 9
Spring Session: Tuesdays, April 23—May 28
Ages: 3—4 years 6:00—6:30 p.m.
Ages: 5—6 years 6:45—7:15 p.m.
Ages: 7—12 years 7:30—8:15 p.m.
$40/resident, $46/non-resident (per session)

Zumba® / Zumba Toning® (Ages 16+)
Winter Session II: Tuesdays, February 26—April 9
(No class: 3/26)
Spring Session: Tuesdays, April 23—May 28
6:15—7:00 p.m.
$40/resident, $46/non-resident (per session)

VeraFlow® **NEW** (Ages 16+)
Winter Session II: Tuesdays, February 26—April 9
(No class: 3/26)
Spring Session: Tuesdays, April 23—May 28
10:00—10:45 a.m.
$50/resident, $55/non-resident (per session)

Pound® **NEW** (Ages 16+)
Winter Session II: February 27—April 3
Spring Session: April 17—May 22
Wednesdays, 6:00—6:45 p.m.
$48/resident, $55/non-resident (per session)

Self Defense with Eskrima Sticks **NEW** (Ages 10+)
Winter Session: Tuesdays, January 15—February 26
Spring Session: Tuesdays, March 19—April 30
7:15—8:00 p.m.
$55/resident, $61/non-resident (per session)
*5.00 OFF if registering 2 or more people at once. Ages 10-11 years must be accompanied by a registered and participating adult.

Women’s Empowerment—TMA (Ages 16+)
Winter Session II: February 25—April 3
Spring Session: April 15—May 22
Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30—8:15 p.m.
$89/resident, $98/non-resident (per session)

USA Men’s Softball League (Ages 16+)
Register a team with a $50 non-refundable deposit (cash or check) at the Captain’s Meeting.
Captain’s Meeting: Thursday, March 21 @ 6:00 p.m.
@ Stuart Community Center, 415 Franklin St.
Season: May—July; Playoffs: August
Locations: Mooreland and Valley Meadows Softball Fields

Sand Volleyball League (Ages 14+)
Register a team with a $25 non-refundable deposit (cash or check) at the Captain’s Meeting.
Captain’s Meeting: Tuesday, May 14 @ 6:00 p.m.
@ Stuart Community Center, 415 Franklin St.
Season: June—July; Playoffs: August
Location: Biddle Beach Courts (311 E. North St.)
Sports and Leagues

Soccer Shots

(Ages 2—8 years)

Spring Session:

*WEDNESDAY: March 27—May 15
CLASSIC Ages: 4-5 years  5:15 p.m.
CLASSIC Ages: 3-4 years  6:00 p.m.
PREMIER Ages: 5-8 years/K-2nd  6:45 p.m.

*SATURDAY: March 23—May 18 (No class: 4/20)
CLASSIC Ages: 4-5 years  9:00 a.m.
MINI Age: 2 years  9:45 a.m.
CLASSIC Ages: 3-4 years  10:30 a.m.

$100/student

*Held @ Mooreland Athletic Field (400 block of Mooreland Ave.)

ATTENTION: Registration is not available through Carlisle Parks and Rec. REGISTER ONLINE: www.soccershots.org/harrisburg.

Tennis Lessons (Ages 5—16)

Wednesday Session: April 17—May 22
4:30—5:30 p.m.
Saturday Session: April 13—May 18
10:30—11:30 a.m.

$58/resident, $64/non-resident (per session)

*Held @ Mooreland Tennis Courts (400 block of Mooreland Ave.).

Girls Volleyball Clinic (Grades 3—8)

Wednesdays, February 13—March 6
Grades 3—5:  5:15—6:30 p.m.
Grades 5—8:  6:30—8:00 p.m.

$30/resident, $35/non-resident

Soccer Open Gym (Ages 18+)

Tuesdays and Thursdays, January 8—April 18
12:00—1:00 p.m.

$1/resident, $2/non-resident (per day)

Pickleball Lessons (Ages 18+)

INDOOR: Held at the SCC, 415 Franklin St.
Beginner—Intermediate Session II: Wednesdays, March 6—27
9:00—10:30 a.m.
OUTDOOR: Held at LeTort Park, 260 E. Pomfret St.
Beginner Session I: Mondays, April 8—29 @ 5:00—6:30 p.m.
Beginner Session II: Tuesdays, May 7—28 @ 1:30—3:00 p.m.
Intermediate Session I: Tuesdays, April 9—30 @ 1:30—3:00 p.m.
Intermediate Session II: Weds., May 8—29 @ 5:00—6:30 p.m.

$30/resident, $35/non-resident (per session)

*Please bring a paddle for all lessons. Cost includes four free admissions to Pickleball Open Gym while class is in session (see Pickleball Open Gym details).

Pickleball Tournament NEW (Ages 18+)

All levels welcome. Open to the public. Prizes will be awarded. Details TBD.

Saturday, May 11

*Held at LeTort Park, 260 E. Pomfret St. Rain site: Stuart Community Center, 415 Franklin St.

Intro to Fencing (Ages 10+)

Fridays, January 18—March 15
6:30—7:30 p.m.

$58/resident, $64/non-resident

ATTENTION: After the first class—ALL beginners will be required to join the USFA (Harrisburg Division) with a $10 fee for the year. Go to http://usfencing.org and click on membership and see Non-Competitive Membership for more information. Pay the membership online or mail in the membership form with payment.

Carlisle Fencing Club (Ages 10+)

All Levels (monthly): Fridays, 7:30—9:00 p.m.
January 4—25
February 1—22
May 3—31 (No fencing: 5/24)
$40/resident, $46/non-resident (Jan., Feb., May)
March 1—29
May 10—25 (No fencing: 4/19)

$30/resident, $35/non-resident (April)

Intermediate/Advanced Levels:

Winter Session: January 16—February 20
Wednesdays, 7:30—8:30 p.m.

Spring Session: March 13—April 17
Wednesdays, 7:00—8:00 p.m.

$48/resident, $55/non-resident (per session)

Girls Volleyball Clinic (Grades 3—8)

Wednesdays, February 13—March 6
Grades 3—5:  5:15—6:30 p.m.
Grades 5—8:  6:30—8:00 p.m.

$30/resident, $35/non-resident

Pickleball Open Gym (Ages 14+)

Sunday Session: January 6—March 24 (No Pickleball: 2/3)
6:00—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Session: January 9—March 20
10:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m.

$5/resident, $7/non-resident (per day) OR
$30/resident, $35/non-resident (per session—MUST PAY IN ADVANCE)

*Bring a paddle. Daily fee and registration collected at the front desk.

Girls Girls Girls Girls Girls
Busy Bees (Ages 10 months—2 years)
TUESDAY—Spring Session: April 2—May 7
FRIDAY—Spring Session: April 5—May 10
9:30—11:00 a.m.

$30/resident, $35/non-resident (per session)
*Active adult involvement required.

Pre-School Play (Ages 3—5)
9:30—11:00 a.m.
Spring Session: Thursdays, April 4—May 16 (No class: 4/18)
$30/resident, $35/non-resident (per session)
*Active adult involvement required.

Holiday Cookie Workshop NEW
(Ages 18+) Participants will make 3 Tastefully Simple cookie recipes that make at least 2 dozen cookies each.
Registration Deadline: 10 days prior to the class date.
Session III: February 17—Chocolate Lover’s Valentine Workshop
Sundays, 5:00—6:30 p.m.
$50/resident, $55/non-resident (per session)

Freezer Meal Workshop NEW
(Ages 18+) Participants will assemble 5 Tastefully Simple meals that make four—six servings each. Registration Deadline: 10 days prior to the class date.
Winter Session II: February 10—Crock Pot
Winter Session III: March 10—Fix it Fast Family Faves
Spring Session I: April 14—Grilling
Spring Session II: May 12—Grilling
Sundays, 4:45—6:00 p.m.
$65/resident, $72/non-resident (per session)

Facility Rentals
Biddle Mission Pavilion (6 tables):
• $30/whole pavilion
Community Pool Pavilion (8 tables):
• $40/whole pavilion (plus admission fees)
Heberlig/Palmer Pavilion (6 tables):
• $30/whole pavilion
LeTort Park Main Pavilion (36 tables):
• $60/whole pavilion OR $5/table
LeTort Park Lions Pavilion (4 tables):
• $20/whole pavilion
Shaffer Cabin:
• $130/day; plus $100 security deposit
Valley Meadows Pavilion (4 tables):
• $20/whole pavilion
Stuart Community Center:
Multi-purpose Rooms: $12/hr.
Gym 1 w/ Stage: $25/hr.
Gym 2: $20/hr.
Full Gym-Athletic: $35/hr.
Full Gym-Non-Athletic: $40/hr.
Kitchen: $10/hr.

Borough Parks
PARK HOURS: Dawn to Dusk
Carlisle Borough parks are drug, alcohol and tobacco free. Dogs must be leashed at all times.

* Biddle Mission Park (5 acres) - 311 E. North St.
  Butcher Tot Lot (1 acre) - 46 Chestnut Ave.
* Carlisle Community Pool (2 acres) - 1236 Franklin St.
  (seasonal Memorial Day-Labor Day)
  * Forbes Path (0.7 miles) - 203 Meadow Blvd., rear
  + Goodyear Park (4 acres) - 205 S. Bedford St.
  + * Heberlig-Palmer Park (2 acres) - 131 Lincoln Ave.
  + * LeTort Park (12 acres) - 260 E. Pomfret St.
  Lindner Park (2 acres) - 629 W. Louther St.
  Memorial Park (2 acres) 149 W. Penn St. (dogs prohibited)
  Mooreland Athletic Area (7 acres) - 400 Mooreland Ave.
  + Seven Gables Park (13 acres) - 3 Giant Ave.
  (joint w/ South Middleton Township)
  # + * Shaffer Park and Cabin (18 acres) - 1649 Spring Rd.
  Spahr Tot Lot (1 acre) - 231 E. Mulberry Ave.
  * Stuart Community Center (3 acres) - 415 Franklin St.
  + * Thornwald Park (32 acres) 350 Walnut Bottom Rd.
  + * Valley Meadows Park (18 acres) 203 Meadow Blvd.

CANCELLATIONS must be made no less than 7 days in advance. A 10% Administrative Fee will be deducted from all refunds. Fees will not be refunded if cancellation is made less than one week prior to the reservation.
**Ice Art Fest Returns!**

Over 70 ice sculptures will once again decorate Downtown Carlisle in February for the UPMC Pinnacle Ice Art Fest! The winter festival will take place February 8 through February 10.

The annual Ice Art Fest will also include a chili cook-off & beer tasting, free movies, an Ice Throne, and even an Ice Bar located on the patio of the Comfort Suites.

New for 2019 is the community funded Memorial Ice Wall. Groups and individuals gave donations to place ice “bricks” on the sculpture. Donors are able to dedicate their brick to anyone they would like to honor. The Memorial Ice Wall will be located at Veterans Square at the corner of Hanover and High Streets.

New events and features are being added all the time! Visit www.lovecarlisle.com for the latest schedule of events.

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**Headed Downtown? We Have a Spot For You!**

Whether you are headed downtown for the Ice Art Fest or to shop at one of our great downtown retailers, we make it easy for you to park and stay awhile!

There are plenty of short-term meters in our downtown area. These silver meters have a maximum time limit of two hours. Your first 15 minutes are free and it costs $.25 for 30 minutes of parking.* Staying a little longer? Look for a gold parking meter. You will find these a little farther away from the Square. These meters only accept quarters and $.25 gets you an hour of parking.

The Pomfret Street Parking Garage is another great downtown parking option. Located at 35 West Pomfret Street, the Garage features security cameras and is open 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Rates are $.75 per hour with a max of $6.00 for the entire day. Beginning at 5:00 PM, you pay the flat rate of $1.50, which is good until 11:59 PM. The Pomfret Street Parking Garage is a **cash only** facility.

*Parking rates subject to change when smart meters are installed.