New Trash & Recycling Contract Beginning in 2020

The new year begins with some changes to the Borough’s solid waste and recycling collection program. Our contract with Advanced Disposal ends in 2019 and we have contracted with Waste Connections for trash and recycling collection beginning in 2020. We will continue utilizing the Pay As You Throw system (PAYT), but the bag color will be changing from green to orange to reflect the price increase of the new contract. Borough bags will cost $5.85/bag under the new contract.

When going out to bid for these services, the Borough knew we were likely facing a price increase for trash and recycling collection. Collection costs have been rising everywhere; even our neighbors in adjacent municipalities have been seeing large increases in trash and recycling costs. Prior to going out to bid, Borough staff held pre-bid meetings with five municipal waste haulers to discuss the challenges we might face, especially when dealing with recyclable material.

As we have been reporting in the Gazette, on social media, and on our website, the recycling industry has been facing a crisis as the Chinese market, where much of the United States’ recycling previously went, began to reject recyclable material due to contamination. Waste haulers went from receiving $20 per ton for recycling to paying $60 per ton. Labor costs have also risen significantly within the industry, due to greater competition for CDL drivers.

The Borough is required by state law to bid contracts and then award them to the lowest responsible bidder. When initially going out to bid for the new contract, Borough staff requested several options, including quarterly billing and a hybrid system of bags and quarterly billing. However, no contractors bid on these alternate options, so the bids were rejected. Before rebidding, Borough staff held an additional pre-bid meeting with haulers to glean input into what alternative options would be feasible. After rebidding, the lowest bids received were Waste Connections for the PAYT system at $5.68/bag and Advanced Disposal for the quarterly system at $62.43 per quarter.

When deciding between the two options, the Borough chose the PAYT system in part due to the fact that the flat fee option would have increased costs as much as 460% or more for some residents. The bag system increases costs by 56%, but those residents who put out the average of 10 bags a quarter or less would see a much larger increase under the quarterly system. PAYT is also considered a more equitable and fair system. It is structured like a utility such as electric or gas; residents only pay for the waste they generate. Under this system, residents have increased control over their trash costs. Those who choose to reduce their trash and recycle more will pay less than those who do not.

Additionally, the PAYT system reduces waste generation anywhere from 25% to 50%, meaning less waste gets contributed to landfills.

By purchasing a Borough bag, you are paying for the actual trash and recycling collection. Waste Connections charges the Borough $5.68/bag for solid waste and recycling collection. The bags cost $0.31 to manufacture, but for 2020 the Borough has added only $0.17 to the bag price to cover manufacturing costs. The remaining $0.14 will be offset by Reserves from the Solid Waste Fund. In addition to trash and recycling, the purchase of a Borough bag also pays for spring and fall curbside brush collection, fall leaf collection, Christmas tree collection, and the use of the Borough Compost Facility.
What You Need to Know for 2020 Trash & Recycling Collection

Beginning January 13, 2020, only ORANGE Borough bags will be accepted for trash collection. Orange bags are currently available for purchase at Borough Hall (53 West South Street) and the Stuart Community Center (415 Franklin Street) Monday through Friday during normal business hours. Retailers will stop selling green bags on January 9 and begin selling orange bags on January 10. If you have any unused green bags, you may bring them to Borough Hall or the Community Center during normal business hours or during our extended hours and exchange them for the new orange bags by paying the $2.10 price difference. Borough Hall will remain open until 7:00 PM on January 9 and January 27, while the Stuart Community Center will remain open until 7:00 PM on January 14 and January 22.

There will be a few changes to the recycling program in 2020 as well. As part of the Borough’s contract, Waste Connections will be supplying households with 35-gallon recycling containers with a hinged lid. The containers will be delivered to households by April 1, 2020. If residents would like to purchase an additional container, they can do so at Borough Hall for $60. The old recycling bins can be repurposed or left curbside for recycling pick-up.

Residents will see only one small change to recycling. Only plastics #1, #2, #5, and #7 will be accepted beginning in 2020. These include the most commonly recycled plastics, such as soda and water bottles; soap and detergent bottles; milk jugs; margarine tubs; yogurt containers; and, clamshell fruit containers.

The accepted recycling materials will be as follows:

- Aluminum & Steel Cans (Clean & Dry)
- Paper, including newspaper, office paper, magazines (Clean & Dry)
- Glass Bottles (Clean & Dry)
- Cardboard (Clean & Dry; Broken down to no larger than 2’X2’)
- Plastic Containers & Bottles #1, #2, #5, and #7 (Clean & Dry)

Borough staff will continue to handle the administration of the solid waste and recycling program. If you have questions or need to report a missed pick-up, call 717-240-6930. There may be minor delays as Waste Connections becomes acclimated to the Borough’s routes; thus, we appreciate your patience and understanding.

Why Pay As You Throw?

Carlisle Borough has been using a Pay as You Throw (PAYT) system for trash collection since July 1, 1990. In 1989, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania passed Act 101, which made recycling mandatory in municipalities of a certain size, including Carlisle.

Carlisle designed the PAYT program not only to promote recycling, but also put an emphasis on waste reduction. The more waste a household generates and chooses to dispose of by setting it out in trash bags, the more it will cost. After just one year in effect, the Borough’s program was awarded the Governor’s Waste Minimization Award, which honors and promotes waste minimization efforts in Pennsylvania.

During the first three years of the program, over 3,300 tons of recyclable material was collected and removed from the waste stream. That represents a sustained recycling rate of 30.24%! By recycling those materials, the program also saved over $150,000 in landfill dumping fees. That recycling rate increased to 36% by the year 2000. In 2018, 1,377 tons of recyclable materials were collected from residents and 5,077 from commercial entities.

The Pay as You Throw Program offers a more equitable way to pay for collection and disposal of trash, while at the same time encouraging residents to create less waste and increase the amount they recycle.

The Three E’s of PAYT

**Equity**
Pay as You Throw is fair; residents only pay for the waste they throw away.

**Economics**
Residents that reduce, reuse, and recycle save money—and less waste helps municipalities cut costs, too.

**Environment**
Fewer natural resources are used and landfill space is saved, reducing the need to site new facilities.

2020 Christmas Tree Collection Schedule

Christmas tree collection in the Borough will be **Monday, January 6 through Friday, January 17**. Place your trees curbside on your regularly scheduled trash collection day. Trees will be recycled into mulch, so it is important to make sure they are free of decorations when left curbside. Artificial trees will be collected as a bulk item with your regular trash and recycling.
2020 Budget Approved—No Tax Increase for New Year

At the final Carlisle Borough Council Meeting of 2019, Council approved the Fiscal Year 2020 budget.

Every year, the Borough must adopt a balanced operating budget. With expenditures increasing by 5.6% but revenues only forecasted to increase by 1%, the Borough balanced the 2020 General Fund through an appropriated fund balance of $581,020.

The General Fund is the Borough’s largest operating fund. Monies from the General Fund pay for many of the Borough’s major services, including fire, police, public works, and parks & recreation. Revenues for the General Fund come primarily from real estate taxes, Earned Income Tax, and the Local Services Tax.

While there is no real estate tax increase, water rates will increase by 3.54% and sewer rates will increase 3.35%. (See page 9 for more information.)

Stormwater rates will hold steady for 2020, which will be the first full year for the stormwater fee. It is projected that over 95% of the stormwater fees collected will fund the year’s expenditures. The first major stormwater project will be developing a model of the Borough’s stormwater system, which will help develop an overall stormwater system rehabilitation and flooding mitigation program.

As noted on the front page, a new solid waste contract with Waste Connections will begin in 2020. There is an increase in collections costs, resulting in bag prices rising to $5.85 per bag.

Parking rates will remain the same for 2020. A rate increase for the silver, short-term meters was enacted when the meters were installed in November. (For more details on the new meters, see page 6.)

Looking Ahead to 2020

2020 will continue to see work on both the water and sewer system rehabilitation projects. The Borough will also be exploring smart water meters. These meters will allow real-time monitoring of water usage, which could ultimately lead to improved efficiencies and elevated customer service. The program is proposed to be phased in over the course of several years.

As part of their capital improvement plan, the Public Works Department will start to phase in updated and modernized signalized intersections. In 2020, the signals at the intersection of Pitt and High Streets will be upgraded.

In 2020, the Police Department will replace a very important member of their team. K9 Pedro will be retiring soon after nine years of service to the Borough. Funding for a new K9 is in the 2020 budget. The Carlisle Fire Department will be looking to purchase a drone that will help in emergencies and be beneficial for training purposes.

Did you know that only 17 cents out of every tax dollar goes to fund Borough operations and services? The remainder goes to the Carlisle School District and Cumberland County.

Where Do Your Borough Tax Dollars Go?

**PARKS & RECREATION**
- 18 parks with various amenities
- 15 miles of trails
- Amphitheater
- Community Center

**PUBLIC SAFETY**
- Over 1,700 Fire Calls and 22,000 Police Calls annually
- Fire safety & prevention programs for citizens, schools and businesses
- 24/7 Police Coverage
- Traffic control and security for special events

**PUBLIC WORKS**
- Snow & ice removal on Borough streets
- Pothole repairs
- Repair & maintenance of Borough streets

*Amounts based on the annual Borough tax bill of $579 assessed on the median home value of $165,900*
2019 Borough Accomplishments

As 2019 comes to a close, we want to take a look back at some of the major accomplishments that the Borough and its staff achieved during the year. We look forward to continue serving our community in 2020 and beyond!

- Continued implementation of the Carlisle Urban Redevelopment Plan, including a site development plan for the former Tyco property and rezoning of the Urban Mixed Use District.
- Adopted the Comprehensive Plan that identified and prioritized issues and opportunities for downtown, traffic and parking, public safety, housing and shelter, bicycle and pedestrian mobility, and resiliency.
- Advanced affordable housing initiatives including acceptance of a $500,000 HOME fund grant to address blight through demolition and construction of new homes for credit worthy first-time homebuyers.
- Milled and paved 1.14 miles of streets and micro-surfaced 1.18 miles of streets.
- Upgraded 51 pedestrian curb ramps to meet Americans With Disabilities Act standards. (See page 7 for more)
- Painted 4,000 linear feet of crosswalks.
- Continued the sewer system and water system rehabilitation programs.
- Implemented Chesapeake Bay Pollutant Reduction plan, which included in-house construction of the Green Streets Project. (See page 8 for more)
- Continued to explore alternative energy options to reduce the Borough’s reliance on fossil fuels.
- Maintained perfect compliance record with DEP and EPA Biosolids regulations.

- Replaced 379 High Pressure Sodium lamps with energy-efficient LED light fixtures.
- Advanced the Borough’s objective for electric vehicles. (Parking GEM 2 & Police Hybrid vehicle)
- Implemented a Stormwater Utility Program and public outreach.
- Explored and/or adopted programs aimed to address certain public nuisances.
- Supported and advanced downtown revitalization initiatives including approval of small business shopstewarding loans and façade grants, public art initiatives, and continued financial support for the Downtown Carlisle Association.
- Expanded training and certification opportunities for employees throughout the Borough.
- Undertook a complete redesign of the Borough’s website, estimated to launch in the coming weeks.
- Increased police force with two additional police officers.
- Conducted in-house police officer candidate recruitment. (See page 5 for more)
- Restructured the Borough’s Public Works Department and created a Water Resources Department, public works field operations, and community development division to improve effectiveness and efficiency, along with leadership, training, and supervision.
Carlisle Police Department Conducts Own Testing

For the past several years, the Carlisle Borough Police Department found potential officer candidates through the Cumberland County Consortium. The Consortium allows applicants to take one written exam and one physical test and be considered for multiple police agencies in Cumberland County. The Consortium typically receives 150-160 applications. This process leaves the department competing with other local agencies for the best candidates.

Carlisle Police Chief Taro Landis and Borough Manager Susan Armstrong began working on a plan to bring the testing process in-house. One of the goals was to encourage people within the Carlisle area to apply. The Department received 103 applicants for the test. Thirty-three of those were from the Carlisle area.

Seventy-nine of those applicants showed up on a cold, rainy Sunday to take the exam. The physical fitness portion was first. Candidates were required to complete a 300 meter run in 70 seconds; 24 push-ups in one minute; 28 sit-ups in one minute; and a 1.5 mile run in 15 minutes and 56 seconds. Sixty-five successfully completed the physical exam, while 30 moved on from the written exam to the interview stage.

Carlisle Fire Department’s ISO Rating Improves-Residents May See Savings

Every five years, the Insurance Service Office (ISO) evaluates local fire departments and their ability to protect a community and its homes. These evaluations result in a Public Protection Classification rating between 1 and 10, with “1” being the best possible rating.

The Carlisle Fire Department’s previous evaluation was in 2014, at which time the Department received a Class 4 rating. When evaluated this year, the Department improved to a Class 3 rating. For perspective, a rating of 5 is the most common rating fire departments receive.

The Department’s ISO rating is based on a number of factors, including:

- Staffing levels, training, and proximity of the firehouse
- Availability of water supply, including the prevalence on fire hydrants and how much water is available for fighting fires
- The quality of the area’s emergency communications systems
- Community outreach, including fire prevention and safety courses

The Carlisle Fire Department’s improved score may end up saving you money on your homeowners insurance. Typically a lower score for your area will translate to a lower homeowners insurance premium, as it means your home is at a lower risk for serious fire damage. Homeowners insurance companies offer lower rates if you have a good ISO rating because a well-prepared fire department should be able to put out your home’s fire more quickly.

While insurance companies’ policies vary, Carlisle Fire Department Chief Jeffrey Snyder suggests that property owners inform their insurance provider of this classification change, as there may be a potential for savings on premiums.

Emergency Services Program Gives Students Real World Experience

Students from local schools are once again participating in the Emergency Services Instruction Program. The program helps the students, who will be enrolled in an EMT course at HACC in the spring, learn as much as they can about all areas of emergency services. Carlisle Fire Rescue Services and Union Fire Co. #1, as well as the Carlisle Borough Police Department and other local agencies, are assisting in the program.

Academy students get plenty of hands-on, practical experience with many different facets of emergency services. They learn everything from how to operate the hose lines to how to respond to a hazardous materials event. The students even became the teachers as they taught fire safety to kids at the Dickinson College Early Learning Center!

The overall goal of the program is to give the students a small taste of all aspects of emergency services before entering their EMT course in the spring. This is the third year for the Emergency Services Academy.
TIGER Project to Begin in Spring 2020

The northern part of Carlisle will see a lot of activity in 2020! At the December Carlisle Borough Council Workshop Meeting, the Borough awarded the construction contract for the Carlisle Connectivity TIGER Project to Rogele, Inc. of Harrisburg. Work on the project is anticipated to begin in the spring of 2020, with completion expected in late 2021.

The Carlisle Connectivity Project (CCP) is a series of transportation upgrades designed to improve mobility around and through the redevelopment sites in northern Carlisle. The CCP is comprised of three different projects, all with different timelines. The TIGER Project earned its name because of the type of federal grant that is helping fund it: Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery.

The TIGER Project includes improvements to Fairground Avenue north of the railroad tracks and B Street improvements from Carlisle Springs Road north to College Street. The project features a 3-point roundabout at B Street & Fairground Avenue; a 4-point roundabout at B Street & North College Street; a paved, mixed-use trail adjacent to Fairground Avenue; sidewalk, drainage, and sign upgrades; and various streetscape enhancements including improved sidewalks, pavers, decorative lighting, landscaping, stormwater management features, benches, and bike racks.

The total project is expected to take 20 months to complete. Look for construction to kick off in the spring of 2020. We will continue to provide updates through press releases, our website, social media, and future editions of the Gazette.

New Smart Parking Meters in Downtown Carlisle

Integrating smart parking meters in downtown Carlisle has long been a goal of the Borough. As part of the 2019 Capital Improvement Plan, we were able to purchase refurbished solar-powered smart meters from the IPS Group to replace the antiquated silver short-term meters in downtown. These new smart meters will allow us continue providing the first 15 minutes of parking free.

In November, crews from the IPS Group installed almost 600 new M3 meters in the short-term parking areas. In addition to coins, the new smart meters also accept credit cards. The new meters also integrate with the Passport Parking app, giving people three different payment methods! The meters are easy to use, safe, secure, and reliable, with a large screen that makes it easy to see all of the information, such as remaining time and time limits.

**How To Use the New Smart Meters**

Press the green OK button to activate the free 15 minutes.

If you are paying with coins, insert them into the coin slot. The meters accept nickels, dimes, and quarters. The cash rates for the smart meters are $.05/4 minutes, $.10/8 minutes, $.15/12 minutes, $.35/28 minutes, and $.75/hour. The meters have a two-hour time limit.

The Smart Meter accepts Visa and MasterCard. Credit card rates are $1.15/hour with a one-hour minimum transaction required. To pay with a credit or debit card, insert and remove your card. Next, use the + and – buttons to select the amount of time. The cost will be displayed underneath the time. Press the green OK button to complete your transaction or the red Cancel button to stop your transaction. After 35 seconds, the meter will process the payment shown on the screen if neither button is pushed.

If you routinely use the Passport Parking app to pay for parking, not much has changed! You can log in, enter the zone and space number, and pay. If you have existing funds in your “wallet,” they can still be used with the new smart meters. The app rates are the same as the credit card rates-$1.15/hour with a one-hour minimum transaction required. As with the old meters, the time will not update on the actual meter when using the app. Enforcement officers have a handheld device to check if parking has been paid for.

If you run into a meter that does not appear to be working, write down the meter number and contact us at 717-249-4422.
2020 Census: Make Sure You Are Counted

The 2020 Census counts every person living in the 50 states, District of Columbia, and five U.S. territories. The Census is mandated by the Constitution and conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau, a nonpartisan government agency.

The Census provides critical data that lawmakers, business owners, teachers, and many others use to provide daily services, products, and support for you and your community. Every year, billions of dollars in federal funding go to hospitals, fire departments, schools, roads, and other resources based on Census data. Census results also determine the number of seats each state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives and are used to draw congressional and state legislative districts.

Participating in the census is crucial, and required by law. For Carlisle, census data plays a role in our Community Development Block Grant funding, which 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 Census Bureau predicts that over 4,500 people in Carlisle will not respond to the next Census questionnaire. That could add up to over $9 million in federal funding lost for Carlisle for the next 10 years!

How to Respond to the Census

When it comes time to respond to the Census, most households will receive an invitation in the mail. About 5% of households will receive their invitation when a Census taker drops it off. Every household will have the option of responding online, by mail, or by phone.

Between March 12-20, households will receive an invitation to respond to the Census. Between March 16-24, a reminder letter will be sent. If a household has not responded by March 25, reminder postcards will be sent. After April 27, those who have not responded will be followed up with an in-person visit from a Census taker.

A New Look For Our Website

Coming Soon!

Beginning in early 2020, the Borough of Carlisle’s website will look very different!

Since this summer, Borough staff has been working with Revize Software to perform a complete overhaul of the Borough’s website, carlislepa.org. The site was last redesigned in 2012. This new website will be more interactive and user-friendly for residents, business owners, and visitors. It will increase transparency and allow users easy access to the information they need the most. The site will be mobile-friendly as well, allowing visitors to access information they need on their phone or tablet.

One of the new features of the site is the Public Service Request feature. This allows visitors to report an issue or submit a request directly to Borough staff. This feature allows you to pinpoint the location on a map and even submit photos. You can access the feature by clicking on the “Report an Issue” button on the homepage.

The new site is anticipated to launch in February 2020.

Borough Sees Savings From In-House Construction

The Borough of Carlisle depends heavily on the state’s Liquid Fuels Program to perform maintenance and repairs to Borough-owned streets, pedestrian facilities, and traffic signals. From 2015-2017, the Borough used an average of $220,000 of these funds per year for outside contractors to reconstruct pedestrian curb ramps to meet current accessibility standards under the Americans with Disabilities Act. In 2018, the Borough assumed responsibility for 30% of the upgrades and in 2019, in-house crews completed 50% of the upgrades. This resulted in a savings of $75,000 in liquid fuel grant funding, allowing the Borough to pave additional miles of Borough-owned streets!
Carlisle Named Bicycle Friendly Community

This fall, the League of American Bicyclists honored the efforts of Carlisle Borough to build better places to bike with a Bronze-level Bicycle Friendly Community (BFC) award, joining 488 communities across the country in the movement for safer streets and better bicycling. The award recognizes Carlisle Borough for its commitment to creating transportation and recreational resources that benefit its residents of all ages and abilities, while encouraging healthier and more sustainable transportation choices.

Carlisle joins 53 new and renewing Bicycle Friendly Communities as part of a movement toward more vibrant, healthy, sustainable and connected places. The League of American Bicyclists’ Bicycle Friendly America program sets the standard for how communities evaluate their quality of life, sustainability, and accessibility, while allowing them to benchmark progress toward making biking better. The Bronze BFC award recognizes Carlisle’s commitment to improving conditions for all people who bike through investments in bike education programs, bike events that promote and encourage people to choose biking, pro-bike policies, and bike infrastructure. The Borough is home to a 15 mile network of trails for walking, running, and biking.

9/11 Tree Planted In Lindner Park

Carlisle Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the World Trade Center Oak Project, planted a 9/11 Memorial Oak in Lindner Park, Carlisle’s oldest park, in honor of those who responded to the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. The Swamp White Oak was acquired from the WTC Oak project by a Borough resident who was a responder to the Twin Towers on 9/11.

The tree was grown from an acorn collected at the World Trade Center Memorial Plaza and represents the resilience, bravery, and selflessness of those who responded to the attacks. Trees are given to municipalities, fire departments, and other organizations who have at least one World Trade Center responder in their midst. It is their hope that, as the trees grow, their sacrifice and service will be remembered and honored.

Carlisle Borough & Dickinson Team Up For Green Streets Project

In 2017, the Borough received a $143,000 Local Stormwater Best Management Projects Implementation Grant from the Pennsylvania DEP to address surface flooding and water quality issues in the area of West Louther Street and Cherry Street. The Borough teamed with Dickinson College on this project, with the Borough taking the lead on construction and the College maintaining the plantings.

The Green Streets Project involved construction of flow-thru stormwater bioretention cells located within curb bump-outs along the south and north sides of West Louther Street east of Cherry Street. The bioretention cells are estimated to hold up to 40,000 gallons of runoff. The soil and plantings located in the bump-outs will help with nutrient reduction, as well as beautify the area.

To keep costs reasonable, Borough personnel (rather than outside contractors) were responsible for the construction of the bioretention basins. Borough crews were up against an aggressive timeline to complete the work by the grant’s September 30 deadline. Work began the second week of August and finished ahead of deadline on September 27.

While the Green Streets Project was funded by grant money, the Borough’s stormwater fee will help finance future stormwater mitigation projects in other flood-prone areas of the Borough.

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Shopsteading Loans: Investing in Business and Community

Because the Borough of Carlisle is considered an “entitlement community” by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 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.

One of the initiatives funded through the CDBG program is shopsteading loans. These funds are loaned to developers who have taken uninhabited or underutilized downtown structures and transformed them into downtown living and business anchors. Job creation is another major benefit of shopsteading loans. As a condition of the loan, the recipient must create one full-time equivalent job for every $35,000 borrowed within two years of settlement. The position(s) need to be filled by eligible low-to-moderate-income individual(s).

In 2019, the borough awarded $50,000 in shopsteading loans to two businesses. The Sunrise Café, located at 231 North Hanover Street, received $35,000 for items such as equipment, fixtures, furnishings, inventory, and supplies. The Sunrise Café, which opened in October, specializes in New York inspired breakfast and lunch sandwiches, as well as homemade cookies and other pastries. The location on the north side of town will serve as a bridge between downtown Carlisle and the redevelopment at the former IAC/Masland site.

Nothing Sweeter Bakery received a $15,000 shopsteading loan in November to open a bakery at 10 West Pomfret Street. The funds will pay for equipment, fixtures, and furnishings. In addition to offering sweet treats, Nothing Sweeter will offer cake and other baking-related workshops, classes, and events. Look for the bakery to open in the coming weeks.

Past recipients of shopsteading loans include, but are not limited to, Pat Craig Studios, Molly Pitcher Brewing Company, Mummert Chocolates, and Castlerigg Wine Shop.

Water & Sewer Rates Increase—Infrastructure Improvements Planned

As noted on page 3, residents will see an increase in water and sewer rates. These increases are necessary to fund much-needed infrastructure improvements.

In 2018, the Borough contracted with Gannett Fleming to perform a water and sewer rate study for determining how best to fund operational and capital costs. Rate increases of 3.54% for water and 3.35% for sewer were factored into their respective budgets. The average water bill will increase approximately $4.94/quarter, while the average sewer bill will increase approximately $6.24/quarter.

Over 50% of expenditures for both the water and sewer funds include capital improvements to the systems. As our infrastructure continues to age, the Borough can expect costs to increase significantly to ensure the system operates as efficiently and effectively as possible.

In 2020, the Borough will continue its water infrastructure repair/replacement program. The Borough will also explore and potentially phase in smart water meters, which could lead to improved efficiencies and elevated customer service.

The Borough’s Sewer System Rehabilitation Project continues to be the largest expense for the Sewer Fund. One project scheduled for 2020 involves replacement of infrastructure near the Olson Drive and Media Road area. The infrastructure improvements are anticipated to help address wet weather events’ impact to this neighborhood and surrounding areas.

Water Fund by Expenditures

*Capital Expenditures also make up 50% of Sewer Fund Expenditures

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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 4 will be inspected in 2020.

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. There is also assistance available to residents who must correct curb or sidewalk deficiencies.

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.

**CARLISLE BOROUGH’S OWNER-OCCUPIED REHABILITATION PROGRAM**

The maximum amount of this deferred, interest free loan is $20,000. If the total cost of repairs exceeds $20,000, the owner must pay for the difference. The loan is due when the property is sold or if the title to, or use of the property, changes. Preference is given to low-income elderly and low-to-moderate disabled households.

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**CARLISLE BOROUGH’S SIDEWALK ASSISTANCE GRANT**

If you are a low or moderate-income homeowner and must have any deficient curb or sidewalk replaced, you may be eligible. Grants up to $2,000 or 100% of the project costs, whichever is less, may be made to low-income homeowners.

Grants up to $1,400 or 70% of the project costs, whichever is less, may be made to moderate-income homeowners.

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**CUMBERLAND COUNTY’S AHTF EMERGENCY REPAIR DEFERRED LOAN PROGRAM**

The maximum amount of this no interest deferred loan available to each dwelling unit is $5,000. The loan is due when the recipient sells the property or if the title to or use of the property changes. Preference is given to seniors.

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Looking Ahead to Winter Weather

Winter weather will soon be here, so we want to take this opportunity to talk about snow removal.

It takes approximately eight hours for Borough equipment to complete the plowing of two lanes of traffic over the entire Borough street network. When all Borough streets are open to traffic, an effort is then made to open avenues/alleys and to plow as close to the curb as possible. This work may take an additional six to eight hours.

To avoid having to re-shovel, we suggest that residents shovel snow in the direction of vehicle traffic. Residents are also advised that it is illegal to throw snow from your property or from the sidewalk into the street.

In order to promote safe sidewalks during winter months, every property in the Borough is required to remove all snow and ice from sidewalks within 24 hours from the end of the weather event. The Borough Code states that the tenant of a property shall be responsible for the removal of snow if the property is a single unit property. In all other situations, the owner is the responsible individual. Failure to remove snow and ice within 24 hours could result in a fine of up to $1,000.

Rental Housing Ordinance Revisions Continue

Throughout 2019, Borough Council and staff have been hard at work revising the Borough’s Rental Housing Ordinance. The focus has been maintaining and improving the health and safety of the Borough’s rental housing stock. According to the most recent Census data, the Borough has over 4,500 rental housing units.

The current ordinance, which was adopted in 2012, requires rentals to be registered with the Borough. Inspections to ensure that a rental is up to code are available under the ordinance, but are not mandatory. The center of the discussion this year has been around creating a mandatory licensing and inspection program for landlords. The potential inspection program has a default inspection period of three years. For properties without violations during that time period, the inspection period could be extended to five years. Exemptions from the inspection process for certain types of housing are also being discussed.

Throughout the process, the Borough has been working directly with landlords and property owners who will be affected by this ordinance. Their suggestions and input have been taken into consideration while crafting the revised ordinance.

At the time of printing of this publication, no action has been taken by Borough Council on the Rental Housing Ordinance. Look for updates on our website and in future publications.

Mark Your Calendar: 2020 Borough Holidays

Borough Hall is normally open Monday through Friday from 7:30 AM to 4:30 PM and closed 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.

**2020 Borough Holidays**

- **New Year’s Day** (January 1)
- **Martin Luther King, Jr. Day** (January 20)
- **Presidents Day** (February 17)
- **Memorial Day** (May 25)
- **Independence Day** (July 3)
- **Labor Day** (September 7)
- **Veterans Day** (November 11)
- **Thanksgiving Day** (November 26)
- **Day After Thanksgiving** (November 27)
- **Christmas Eve** (December 24)
- **Christmas Day** (December 25)
Carlisle Parks and Recreation

Winter/Spring Programs & Parks
January—May 2020

PHONE: (717) 243-3318
FAX: (717) 243-3126
EMAIL: parksandrec@carlislepa.org
ADDRESS: Stuart Community Center
415 Franklin Street, Carlisle, PA 17013
Carlisle Community Pool
1236 Franklin Street, Carlisle, PA 17013
HOURS: Monday—Friday, 8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
CLOSED: 1/1, 1/20, 2/17, 5/25
WEB: www.CarlislePA.org
https://apm.activecommunities.com/carlislerec

2020 SEASON PASSES

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POOL MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

- Take advantage of our pool member benefits in 2020 including discounted daily guest rate (limit one guest per member per day), discounted pool rental rates, and members only pool party.
- Membership Discounts: $15 off in January-February, $10 off in March-April, $5 off in May.
- Purchase season pool passes beginning January 2, 2020 at the Parks and Rec Department, 415 Franklin St. in Carlisle.

- NOW HIRING -
Program Instructors
If you have a new program idea (teach a sport, craft, or hobby) we want to hear about it. Make your own schedule.

Summer Staff
(Pool Staff / Summer Day Camp Staff)
Stop by the Stuart Community Center, or visit www.carlislepa.org to get an employment application. Interviews start in March.

CCP SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM

Gold Sponsor:
Welcome Banner = $1,200
4’ x 20’ Banner on Front of Bathhouse
(only one available)

Silver Sponsor:
Fence Banner = $600
4’ x 8’ Banner

Bronze Sponsor:
Light Post Banner = $400
3’ x 1.5’ Banner

Help support the Carlisle Community Pool for the 2020 season! The pool has served the community since 1968. Picture your organization’s logo on the Welcome Banner on the front of the bathhouse, 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.

Follow us on Social Media!
Recreation Programs

Busy Bees (Ages 10 months—2 years)
9:30—11:00 a.m.
TUESDAY—Winter Session: January 7—March 10
$50/resident, $55/non-resident
FRIDAY—Winter Session: January 10—March 20
(No class: 1/31, 2/14, and 3/13)
$40/resident, $46/non-resident
TUESDAY—Spring Session: March 31—May 12
(No class: 4/28)
FRIDAY—Spring Session: April 10—May 22 (No class: 5/15)
$30/resident, $35/non-resident (per session)

Tumbling Tots (Ages 18—36 months)
Winter Session: January 16—February 20
$40/resident, $46/non-resident (per session)
Spring Session: April 2—May 7
$30/resident, $35/non-resident (per session)

Ballet Bunnies (Ages 3—5)
Winter Session: January 16—February 20
$40/resident, $46/non-resident (per session)
Spring Session: April 2—May 7
$30/resident, $35/non-resident (per session)

Tumbling (Ages 3—12)
Winter Session I: Tuesdays, January 7—February 11
Winter Session II: Tuesdays, February 25—March 31
Spring Session: Tuesdays, April 14—May 19
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 Kids® (Ages 6—11)
Winter Session I: January 7—February 11
Winter Session II: February 25—March 31
Spring Session: April 14—May 19
Tuesdays, 5:15—6:00 p.m.
$35/resident, $40/non-resident (per session)

Zumba® / Zumba Toning® (Ages 16+)
Winter Session I: Tuesdays, January 7—February 11
Winter Session II: Tuesdays, February 25—March 31
Spring Session: Tuesdays, April 14—May 19
6:15—7:00 p.m.
$40/resident, $46/non-resident (per session)
*Please bring 1-2 pound hand weights to Toning classes.

VeraFlow® (Ages 16+)
Winter Session I: Tuesdays, January 7—February 11
Winter Session II: Tuesdays, February 25—March 31
Spring Session: Tuesdays, April 14—May 19
7:15—8:00 p.m.
$48/resident, $55/non-resident (per session)
*Please bring a mat and water.

Pre-School Play (Ages 3—5)
Thursdays, 9:30—11:00 a.m.
Winter Session: January 9—March 12 (No class: 1/30, 2/13)
$40/resident, $46/non-resident (per session)
Spring Session: March 26—May 7 (No class: 4/9)
$30/resident, $35/non-resident (per session)
*Active adult involvement required.

Zumba® / Zumba Toning® (Ages 16+)
Winter Session I: Tuesdays, January 7—February 11
Winter Session II: Tuesdays, February 25—March 31
Spring Session: Tuesdays, April 14—May 19
6:15—7:00 p.m.
$40/resident, $46/non-resident (per session)
*Please bring 1-2 pound hand weights to Toning classes.

Self Defense w/ Eskrima Sticks (Ages 10+)
Beginner Session: January 16—February 20
Intermediate Session: March 19—April 23
Thursdays, 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.

Pruning and Planting (Ages 18+)
Saturday, March 28
10:00—11:30 a.m.
FREE
*Held rain or shine. Class begins at the Community Center and will end at Lindner Park where a planting will occur to celebrate Arbor Day (dependent on soil conditions).

Summer Day Camp
Who: Ages: *5—8 years & 9—14 years
*Must have completed Kindergarten
When: Monday—Friday, June 1—August 14 (No camp: 7/3)
Time: 7:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m. (Bring snacks and lunch)
Cost: $109/resident, $115/non-resident (per week)
Consists of games, crafts, walking field trips to parks and pool, etc!
Summer program registration begins in March.
Beginner Lacrosse Clinic  (Ages 4—10)
Wednesday, January 8
6:30—7:30 p.m.
$FREE

*Ages 9-10 must be beginners. Pre-registration is required!

Soccer Shots

**WEDNESDAY—WINTER:** January 15—March 4
CLASSIC Ages: 3-4 years  5:00 p.m.
CLASSIC Ages: 4-5 years  5:45 p.m.
PREMIER Ages: 5-8 years/K-2nd  6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY—SPRING:** March 25—May 13
MINI Ages: 2 years  4:30 p.m.
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—SPRING:** March 21—May 16
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.
$105/student

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

ATTENTION: Registration is not available through Carlisle Parks and Rec. REGISTER ONLINE: harrsburgyork.soccershots.com

Intro to Fencing (Ages 8+)
Fridays, February 7—April 3
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 8+)
The CFC is registered in the Harrisburg Division—United States Fencing Association. Some prior experience is required. Saber is the only weapon used.

All Levels (monthly): Fridays, 7:30—9:00 p.m.
January 3—31
February 7—28
March 6 —27
April 3—24 (No Fencing: 4/10)
May 1—29 (No Fencing: 5/24)
$30/resident, $35/non-resident (April)
$40/resident, $46/non-resident (February, March, & May)
$50/resident, $55/non-resident (January)

*Sabers are free to Middletown and Hanover residents.*

Soccer Open Gym (Ages 18+)
Tuesdays and Thursdays, January 7—April 23
12:00—1:00 p.m.
$1/resident, $2/non-resident (per day)
15 Class Punch Cards = $15/resident, $30/non-resident
Punch Cards are valid October 2019—April 2020.

*Cards, daily fee and registration collected at the front desk.

Pickleball Open Gym (Ages 14+)
Sunday Session: January 5—March 22 (No Pickleball: 2/2)
6:00—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Session: January 8—March 25 (No Pickleball: 2/5)
10:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
$4/resident, $5/non-resident (per day) OR
10 Class Punch Cards = $40/resident, $50/non-resident
Punch Cards are valid October 2019—March 2020.

*Cards, daily fee and registration collected at the front desk.

Pickleball Valentine’s Mixer (Ages 18+)
Beginner 1.0.—Intermediate 3.5. skill level mixer at the Community Center. King/Queen of the court format. Only 16 spots available. Prizes for 1st and 2nd places. Feel free to bring a baked good to share! Wear red or pink! Drinks and cookies provided.

Wednesday, February 5
(Register by: Friday, Jan 31)
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
(warm-ups begin @ 8:30 a.m.)
$7/individual, $14/couple

Pickleball Clinics & Lessons (Ages 18+)

**INDOOR CLINICS:** Wednesdays, 9:00—10:30 a.m.

Beginner Clinic (1.0. — 2.5. Skill Level): March 4
Intermediate Clinic (3.0. — 3.5. Skill Level): March 18
$8/resident, $10/non-resident (per clinic)

*Held at Stuart Community Center, 415 Franklin St

**OUTDOOR LESSONS:**
Beginner Session I: Wednesdays, April 1—22 @ 5:00—6:30 p.m.
Intermediate Session I: Tuesdays, April 7—28 @ 1:30—3:00 p.m.
Beginner Session II: Tuesdays, May 5—26 @ 1:30—3:00 p.m.
Intermediate Session II: Wednesdays, May 6—27 @ 5:00—6:30 p.m.
$30/resident, $35/non-resident (per session)

*Held at LeTort Park Pickleball Courts, 260 E. Pomfret St.

Pickleball Mini – Tourney (Ages 18+)
Great opportunity for Intermediate players to mix and match partners. 2.5-3.5 Skill Level encouraged. Round Robin Format. Only 12 spots available. Prizes awarded to 1st—3rd places.

Saturday, May 2 @ (Register by Wed., April 22)
Games start @ 10:00 a.m. (check-in @ 9:30 a.m.)
$15/individual

*Held at LeTort Park Pickleball Courts, 260 E. Pomfret St.
USA Men’s Softball League
(Ages 16+)
Register a team (may include women) with a $50 non-refundable deposit (cash or check) at the Captain’s Meeting.

Interest Meeting: Tuesday, January 7 @ 6:00 p.m.
Captain’s Meeting: Tuesday, March 31 @ 6:00 p.m.
*Meetings held at the Stuart Community Center, 415 Franklin St.

Season: May—July; Playoffs: August
Games: Tuesdays/Thursdays @ 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
*Games held at Mooreland and Valley Meadows Softball Fields.

Girls Volleyball Clinic (Grades 3—8)
Wednesdays, February 12—March 4
Grades 3—5: 6:00—7:15 p.m.
Grades 5—8: 7:15—8:30 p.m.
$30/resident, $35/non-resident
*Please wear sneakers and kneepads (if you have them) and bring water.

Carlisle Borough Parks
+ * 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.

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

LET US KNOW YOU ARE ON OUR TRAILS #CARLISLETRAITS

Legend:
* Parks with facility/green space rentals.
+ Parks with walking trails.
# Parks with a dog park.

Carlisle Area Dog Parks
www.carlisleareadogparks.org

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: Thursday, May 7 @ 6:00 p.m.
@ Stuart Community Center, 415 Franklin St.
Season: June—July; Playoffs: August
Games: A League - Tues/Thurs, B League - Mon/Wed @ 5:30, 6:30 & 7:30 p.m.
*Held at Biddle Mission Park, Sand Volleyball Courts, 311 E. North St.

Volleyball Tournament (6 v 6)
(Ages 18+)
Join us at the Community Center for our 1st v-ball tourney! No fewer than 2 female players on court- no female contact rule. Maximum of 6 teams will be accepted per division. A and B divisions. USVBA rules, refs supplied by working team rotation. T-shirts awarded to winning team.

Saturday, April 18 (Register by: Friday, April 3)
Games start @ 8:00 a.m. (Check in @ 7—7:30 a.m.)
$120/Team (up to 8 players per roster)

Facility Rentals
- Biddle Mission Pavilion (6 tables): $30/whole pavilion
- Carlisle 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: $14/hr.
  Gym 1 w/ Stage: $35/hr.
  Gym 2: $30/hr.
  *A curtain is lowered to separate the two halves.
  Full Gym (Sports): $45/hr.
  Full Gym ( Parties/Events): $50/hr.
  Kitchen: $12/hr.
  Pickleball Equipment Set-up: $10 flat fee
  Volleyball Equipment Set-up: $15 flat fee

Carlisle Area Dog Parks
www.carlisleareadogparks.org
Carlisle Borough’s Municipal Equality Index Score Rises

The Human Rights Campaign recently released its eighth annual Municipal Equality Index (MEI) ratings. The MEI is the only nationwide assessment of LGBTQ inclusion in municipal law, policy, and services.

Carlisle Borough scored an 86 on the 2019 MEI, up 15 points from 2018! The MEI score improvement was due in part to the Borough’s Human Relations Commission appointing a Carlisle Borough Police Officer to serve as police liaison for the commission.

The Borough’s Human Relations Commission is a mediating body where, when both parties have consented, their differences can be aired and resolved by 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 to the attention of the Borough Manager. The Carlisle HRC complaint form is available on our website or at the Borough Manager’s Office.

Ice Art Fest Returns For 2020!

Ice sculptures will once again line the streets of downtown for the fourth annual Downtown Carlisle Association and UPMC Pinnacle Ice Art Fest! The festivities run from Friday, February 7 through Sunday, February 9, 2020.

Take a stroll through downtown and see over 75 hand-carved ice sculptures. Visitors will also have the chance to watch live ice carvings. The weekend features many family-friendly events and activities, including carriage rides, glass-blowing demonstrations, and a live performance from the West Shore Symphony Orchestra.

More activities and events will be announced in the coming weeks. Visit iceartfest.com to find the latest information.