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Coming Soon Codification of Township Ordinances

The ultimate responsibility for adopting local laws and regulations rests with the elected Board of Supervisors. In order to follow and enforce local ordinances, people must be able to efficiently access and reference them. Carroll Township has engaged General Code to organize, review, analyze, produce and print The Code of Carroll Township. This Code will also be available on our website by end of 2019.

What is Codification?

Codification is the way municipalities make it easy for people to find and read the laws they are expected to follow. Codification is the process of organizing and recording all permanent ordinances adopted by the governing body into a code book in which the laws are arranged by subject matter. Codifying also includes removing repealed or obsolete ordinances and editing for proper grammar, consistency and clarity. This book (the "municipal code") includes a table of contents and index, so people can easily search and access any particular topic.

Why a Codified Code?

A codified ordinance system will manage and monitor the ever-changing regulations and ordinances adopted by the Board of Supervisors. The system will be used by the Police Department, Code Compliance Department, Planning and Zoning Boards, Township Engineer, Township Solicitor, and other departments and staff as they provide services and implement the ordinance requirements on a day-to-day basis within the Township.

Most importantly, codification is a way to ensure that the average citizen (not just elected and appointed officials or staff) are able to access, review and learn about Township governance and the ordinances that may be influences on their daily lives and livelihoods. A code that is well arranged, well edited, easy to read and up-to-date is a cost-effective management tool for government. It eliminates many tasks that are a strain on staff and enables our citizens to have free, open and ready access to the law.

The Code will be available on our website for your convenience. eCode360 will give municipal staff and our citizens flexibility to access and search the Code on a variety of desktops and mobile devices.



RECYCLING GUIDELINES

METAL

- Aluminum beverage cans
- Steel and bi-metal food & beverage cans
- ✓ Rinse thoroughly to ensure they are free of contaminants and residue.
- ✓ Remove caps or lids and dispose of them in the trash.
- ✓ It is not necessary to remove labels.



GLASS

- Clear, blue, brown and green glass food & beverage containers
- ✓ Rinse thoroughly to ensure they are free of contaminants and residue.
- ✓ Remove caps or lids and dispose of them in the trash.
- ✓ It is not necessary to remove labels and neck rings.



PLASTICS

- Plastic containers #1, #2 and #5 with a neck smaller than the base
- ✓ Rinse thoroughly to ensure they are free of contaminants and residue.
- ✓ Remove caps or lids and dispose of them in the trash.
- ✓ It is not necessary to remove labels and neck rings.



NEWSPAPER

- ✓ Clean and Dry.
- ✓ No food contact.
- ✓ Cover loose paper with heavier items in the container to prevent them from blowing.



CARDBOARD

- All sizes of corrugated cardboard and shipping boxes
- ✓ Dry and flattened.
- ✓ No food contact.
- ✓ Bundle any large or loose pieces of cardboard that will not fit in your recycling bin.



CARTONS

- Shelf-stable and refrigerated food and beverage cartons
- ✓ Remove and dispose of straws and caps in the trash.
- ✓ Rinse cartons.



Subscribe to Penn Waste email alerts at www.pennwaste.com/e-news-signup for a monthly newsletter with helpful tips and collection updates.

DO NOT RECYCLE THESE ITEMS

- Paperboard (cereal boxes, shoe boxes, tissue boxes, pizza boxes or paper towel/toilet paper rolls)
- Office paper or mixed paper (junk mail, envelopes, letterhead, copier paper, magazines, catalogues, post cards) No shredded paper.
- Needles and medical waste - DO NOT place used needles or any other medical waste in your recycling! Doing so poses a potential health hazard! Place used needles in a plastic detergent bottle and dispose of in regular trash. Household medical waste should also be included in regular trash.
- Food waste and food soiled material
- Broken glass, drinking glasses, windows, mirrors and ceramics
- Styrofoam (packaging “peanuts,” styrofoam cups and bowls, etc.)
- Hoses, Light bulbs and Christmas lights
- Aerosol cans, Aluminum foil, Scrap Metal
- Clothing hangers (metal and plastic)
- Used paper towels or tissues
- Wet paper and cardboard. Check the weather. If the weather forecast calls for rain, keep your recycling inside until the following week, if possible. Wet paper is more difficult to process.
- Chemical, oil and solvent containers
- Plastic grocery bags - Do not bag your recyclables or put plastic bags in the recycling container. If you place plastic bags in your recycle bin, they can get wrapped around the sorting equipment at the recycle center. Then workers have to climb into the machinery and cut off the plastic bags. Plastic bags including grocery, bread, vegetable, dry cleaning, newspaper and many more can be recycled at most grocery stores. For more information, visit www.abagslife.com.
- Plastic bubble wrap, clamshell containers, food wrappers, utensils (forks, knives, spoons, etc.)
- Electronic waste - By law, Pennsylvania residents and businesses may not dispose of electronic devices at the curb or in their trash. Electronic devices include desk top computers; laptops; monitors; computer peripherals such as a keyboard, mouse, printer, etc.; televisions and e-readers. This electronic waste can be taken to Fairview Township Electronic Drop Off Center located at 55 Fairview Road, New Cumberland. <https://www.twp.fairview.pa.us/Township-Departments/Refuse-Recycling/Electronic-Recycling-Facility> for more information.



New Search Tool for Disposal Options on Various Materials

Where can I dispose of rechargeable batteries? What can I do with an old propane tank? Sooner or later, everyone struggles with this type of question. The York County Solid Waste Authority has launched a new website disposal search tool. This replaces their previous “How to Manage” list with a keyword search to look-up disposal options for various materials. Users will no longer have to search a PDF list for an item and information can be reached using multiple names for the same item. The search tool is located on the YCSWA website main homepage and soon will also appear on the homepages of the “Disposal of Waste” and “Recycling” sections. This new search tool should make it easier for residents to find an answer to the question of “What do I do with this?”



<https://www.ycswa.com>

Trash Contract awarded to Penn Waste

The Board of Supervisors awarded the new five year Trash Hauling Contract for the period of January 01, 2020 thru December 31, 2024 to Penn Waste, Inc. with the following options:

Option 1 – Four 33 Gallon Containers

| Year | Cost Per Quarter |
|------|------------------|
| 1 | \$69.50 |
| 2 | \$73.05 |
| 3 | \$76.80 |
| 4 | \$80.55 |
| 5 | \$84.60 |

Option 2 – Low Volume (18 Bags Per Year)

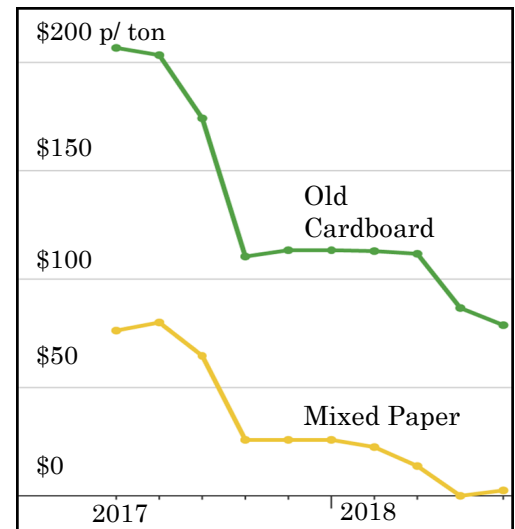
| Year | Cost Per Bag |
|------|--------------|
| 1 | \$7.00 |
| 2 | \$7.35 |
| 3 | \$7.75 |
| 4 | \$8.10 |
| 5 | \$8.50 |

Both options include unlimited recycling, bulk item and yard waste pickup.

Solid Waste and Recycle Collection costs have been on the increase across the country. China, our largest buyer of recyclable material in the world, implemented dramatic changes to the levels of contaminants allowed in imported bales of recycled materials and completely banned mixed paper and mixed plastic bales, regardless of contaminate level. The immediate impact of China buying less recyclables from the U.S. is a collapsing recycling market. Commodity revenues no longer cover the costs of collection and processing. Along with the plunging prices of recyclables, there are other reasons for increasing costs for service. Labor costs for a tough job not a lot of people want to do anymore. Wages and benefits costs continue to rise to keep pace with the highly competitive marketplace. Tariffs have increased steel prices substantially since last year affecting the price of new trucks and containers. Increasing costs for employee Health Insurance plus General Liability Insurance to operate.

However, when compared to other utilities (electric, water, cable, etc.) trash and recycle collection services are still a bargain in the \$23 to \$28 per month range.

US Average Price for Scrap Paper



Improve Drinking Water—MS4

What can you do on your property and in your community to improve the health of your drinking water? We can all play an active role in converting our streams, rivers and surrounding green spaces into healthy systems. As a homeowner, your part can be as simple as maintaining your car properly or placing a rain barrel on your property. This will not only help protect our invaluable drinking water sources but they will help restore our waterways and improve quality of life for all residents. When it rains, anything left on your lawn or the roadway gets carried along in the rainwater, entering the storm sewer system, which carries the water into the local streams and rivers—without treatment!

Here are a few ideas on how you can help limit the pollutants reaching the rivers:

- Maintain your vehicle by checking for drips and oil leaks and fix them promptly.
- Care for your lawn by using fertilizers sparingly, let grass clipping lay as a natural fertilizer and bag up your pet waste and put it in the trash.
- Use Rain Barrels to temporarily hold the stormwater runoff from rooftops.

The collected rain water can be reused after the storm for irrigation to water lawns and gardens. Rain barrels are only effective at stormwater management when the stored water is emptied in between storms, making room in the barrel for the next storm.

The goal is: "Only Rain Down Your Drain!"

Rezoning Committee Update

The Rezoning Committee has been meeting for the past several months to rezone portions of Carroll Township and update the Zoning Ordinance. The desire for changes within the Township has been welcomed by residents who have been attending our monthly meetings. The meetings are public and open dialogue is welcomed and encouraged. The committee will continue its work on this issue.

As a reminder, this committee was formed to provide feedback and suggestions to the Board of Supervisors who will have the final say. Prior to adoption of the new Zoning Ordinance and Map, there will be required public hearings for public comments.

Please check the website for the upcoming meeting schedule.

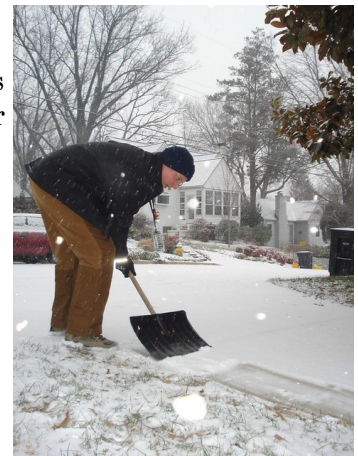
Need Help with Raking and Shoveling? County of York - Area Agency on Aging



York County older adults age 60+, who are interested in getting help with fall cleanup, raking, snow shoveling, programming electronic devices, or with other household chores are encouraged to arrange for help from a Rent-A-Kid. The Rent-A-Kid program is sponsored by the York County Area Agency on Aging. This is an “intergenerational program” that connects together York County older adults who need help, and nearby middle and high school students in grades 7-12, who want to help. For over 30 years, “Kids” have been helping and learning from older adults through the Rent-A-Kid program. The goal of the Rent-A-Kid program is not only to get an important job done, but also to foster friendships between older adults and youth. Lifelong, rewarding relationships have blossomed between kids and older adults!

Older adults in need of assistance can call the Rent-A-Kid coordinator, Hope Eberly, at 717-771-9103, who will provide names and phone numbers for youth nearby who may be interested. It is the responsibility of the older adult to contact the youth and discuss the job to be done, when it is to be done, the rate of pay for the job, and any other arrangements that need to be made. The older adult needs to be agreeable to a reimbursement of a minimum of \$5/hour, or a negotiated rate based on the job.

Middle and high school students in grades 7-12 who are interested in participating should contact their local school guidance counselor for the application. Home schoolers can obtain an application at www.ycaaa.org on the Forms and Documents page, or call Hope Eberly at 717-771-9103 for an application.



2020 Census is coming.

Every household will have the option of responding online, by mail or by phone.



Carroll Township Office will be closed on the following dates:

November 11—Veterans Day
November 28—Thanksgiving
November 29—Day after TG

December 24—Christmas Eve
December 25—Christmas Day
December 31—New Years Eve

January 1—New Years Day
February 17—Presidents Day
April 10—Good Friday

Government Officials & Township Personnel

U.S. Representative:

Scott Perry (717) 600-1919

State Senator:

Mike Regan (717) 432-1730

State Representative:

Dawn Keefer (717) 432-0792

District Justice:

Richard Thomas (717) 432-3618

Supervisors:

Andy Ritter—Chairman
acritter@hotmail.com

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Planning Commission:

Perry Bates—Chairman

Alexis Isenberg

Terry Adams

Michael Todd Ryan—Vice-Chairman

Linda Fiscus

Chad Reed—Secretary

Brian Linsenbach

Zoning Hearing Board:

Gary Reihart—Vice-Chairman

Richard Gensler II—Chairman

Frank Setlak

Deana Weaver—Alternate

Logan Park Authority:

Robert Ingham—Chairman

Theodore Pawlik—Vice-Chairman

Kay McKinney—Secretary

William Cressler—Treasurer

Chad Reed

Tax Collector:

Christina Heisey (717) 502-6382

Engineer:

Phillip Brath, P.E., Barton & Loguidice
(717) 737-8326

Sewage Enforcement Officer:

Gary Morrow (717) 319-1301

Solicitor:

Duane Stone, Esquire (717) 432-2089
Stone, Wiley & Linsenbach, PC

Emergency Management Coordinator:

Raphael LaRocca (717) 638-8042

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Zoning Officer: (717) 432-4951

Brandon Slatt ext. 104
bslatt@carrolltownship.com

Roads: (717) 432-4951

Bruce Patton, Road Foreman ext. 123

Paul King ext. 123

Police Department: (717) 432-3317

Thomas Wargo, Chief ext. 105

David Smith, Sergeant ext. 106

John Schreiner, Sergeant ext. 119

Gene Baptisti, Records Officer ext. 107

Lori Snider, Clerical ext. 107

Police Officers:

Ben Martin ext. 120

Terry Williams ext. 114

David McCoy ext. 115

Justin Rogerson ext. 121

Michael Lohr ext. 110

Brian Sunday ext. 116

Elias Martinez ext. 113

Laura Solmon ext. 109

John Shapley III ext. 111

Anthony Piccolo

Jonathan Taylor

James French

Derek Hartman

Logan Park

It's been a busy season at Logan Park, and fall sports are now in full swing. Much work has been done at the park to provide a nice environment for enjoying outdoor recreation.

On Spring Cleanup Day, the Lions Club and volunteers moved a mountain of mulch to give the Tot Lot a fresh covering. In July the Lion's Club had a Chicken BQ fundraiser at the park pavilion to raise money for new playground equipment.

The bio-swale construction and planting is mostly completed.

This was necessary to reduce the excessive storm water run off from the upper section of the park and driveway. A base of loose substrate was used along with a layer of river stones, rocks and planted with native plants (beneficial to pollinators). This will absorb and reduce run off into local streams and the Chesapeake Bay. The funding for the purchase of the plants was provided by the Dillsburg Garden Club.

This fall, we'll be planting the new "Swamp" white oak tree to replace our fallen mascot that had to be taken down. Another big improvement was completed by Nate Reed, for his Eagle Scout project. The boards on all picnic tables at the pavilion were replaced and refinished. There is always more work to be done, our Fall Cleanup is scheduled for November 16th, please join us to help with mulching and raking of leaves.

Anyone who is interested in renting the pavilion should contact Bil Cressler at 717-432-2260. Logan Park Authority Board Members are Bob Ingham, Ted Pawlick, Kay McKinney, Bil Cressler, Terri Hildebrand, Chad Reed, Nancy Putt, Scott Houseal, Beth Aughenbaugh and Kristin Omlor.



Dog Licenses are Required

State law requires all dogs over 3 months of age to be licensed. Owners of unlicensed dogs are subject to fines up to \$300.00 for each unlicensed dog. The following is a local agent to apply for a yearly dog license:

C.J.'s Tack & More
 628 Sawmill Road
 Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
 Phone: 717-766-5111



Lifetime Dog Licenses are issued by the York County Treasurer's Office.
 Call 717-771-4386 for more information or www.yorkcountypa.gov

Public Meetings

Board of Supervisors
 Work Session—1st Monday @ 6:30PM
 Business Session—2nd Monday @ 6:30PM

Planning Commission
 4th Thursday @ 6:30PM

Zoning Hearing Board
 By Request Only
Above meetings are held monthly at the Carroll Township Municipal Building

Logan Park Authority
 3rd Wednesday @ 7:00PM
Authority meetings are held January thru November at the Logan Park Barn

Phone Numbers

Fire, Police & Ambulance Emergency....911

Non-Emergency Dispatch.....(717) 854-5571

Police Headquarters.....(717) 432-3317

Twp. Office & Road Department(717) 432-4951

Tax Collector.....(717) 502-6382

Sewage Enforcement Officer.....(717) 319-1301

Township Engineer.....(717) 737-8326

Dillsburg Area Authority.....(717) 502-0431

Penn Waste, Inc (trash).....1-866-575-8720

Animal Control..... (717) 854-5571

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Free Resident Shredding Event



DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

TIME: 9:00AM TO NOON

**LOCATION: PARKING LOT AT THE
CARROLL TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING**

Township residents are invited to have “confidential” paper material securely destroyed by Higher Information Group. Items include but are not limited to: Old tax returns, pay stubs, bank statements, receipts, utility bills, etc. Staples and paper clips are fine. This will be a free service to our residents.

The number of individuals affected by fraud and identity theft continues to grow at an alarming pace. Identity theft begins with personal data like bank account information, social security numbers, insurance records, etc. getting into the hands of fraudsters. Shredding is a simple way to ensure that paper documents containing confidential and personal information are securely destroyed.

Although shredded paper is not accepted in your home recycling, professional shredding can be recycled. Higher Information Group will take the shredded paper directly to the pulping mill for recycling. Each recycled ton of paper fiber saves 17 trees!



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31ST

6:00PM - 8:00PM