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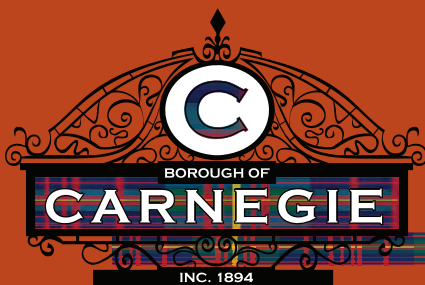
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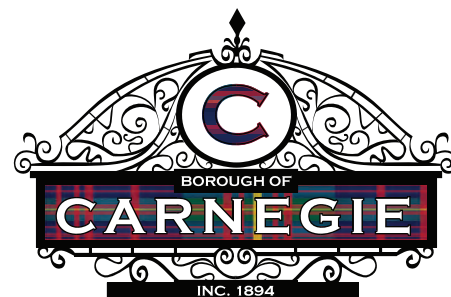


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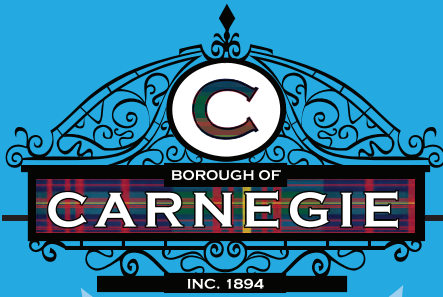
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Jordan Tax Service, Inc
102 Rahway Road
McMurray, PA 15317
724-731-2311

BOROUGH MEETING SCHEDULE

One Veterans Way, Carnegie, PA 15106

Council Work Sessions - 1st Monday each month 6:00pm
Council Regular Meeting - 2nd Monday each month 7:00pm
Planning Commission Meeting - Last Tuesday each month 7:00pm (work session 6:00pm)
Other boards as needed - Zoning Hearing Board and Civil Service Commission
When meetings fall on a holiday they are held on the next business day.



Around the Borough



Mayor Riley's proclaimed August 20, 2023
Monarch Butterfly Day in Carnegie

JUNIOR COUNCIL ▼

Sophomore Angelika Pyvovar and Senior Ella Snyder were sworn in as new junior councilpersons by Mayor Riley at the Sept and Oct council meetings. Both are Carlynton students. Their second term will span the school year. We look forward to working with them on numerous projects throughout the 2023-24 school year.



UPCOMING EVENTS ▼

Glass Recycling, Borough Building - January and March 2024
FREE PARKING - Metered Lots & Spaces - December 7 to January 1
CCDC CSanta with Pets, East Main - December 16

2023 GRANT AWARDS ▼

DLC Community Grant \$5,000 - Community Garden
PCCD Law Enforcement Technology \$178,000 - Rugged Tablets, Body Worn Cameras, Dash Cameras, Plate Readers, and more
ARLE for Forsythe Road \$10,922 - Radar Feedback Signs for Forsythe Road



Monarch Champions complete at least 24 actions for the Monarch Butterfly. Carnegie completed 28 actions and is one of three champion municipalities for 2023. Mayor Riley renewed the pledge for 2024.



Are You Selling Property in Carnegie? The Following is Required.

BOROUGH of CARNEGIE REQUIREMENTS

	Municipal Lien Letter Request	Sanitary Sewer (Dye Test)	Occupancy Certificate	Zoning Certificate	Occupancy Inspection
SELLING	X	X	X	X	X
REFINANCING	X	X			

Forms are available at CarnegieBorough.com

Mail forms and fees to:

Carnegie Borough, Code Enforcement, One Veterans Way, Carnegie, PA 15106

MUNICIPAL LIEN LETTER

Required when Selling or Refinancing
Request is made once Occupancy and Dye Test forms have been submitted with applicable fees.
Borough Fee: \$25.00

SANITARY SEWER (DYE TEST)

Required when Selling or Refinancing
Dye test must be performed by a licensed plumber.
Borough Fee: \$30.00

CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY

Required when Selling
Borough Fees:
Single Family or Duplex: \$85.00 per unit
Commercial, Triplex or Larger: \$100 per unit

CERTIFICATE OF ZONING COMPLIANCE

Required when Selling
Borough Fees:
Commercial, Duplex or larger: \$50.00
Single Family Homes: \$0

OCCUPANCY INSPECTION

Required when Selling
Once the borough has received all paperwork and fees, an occupancy inspection needs to be scheduled with our code enforcement officer Todd Tulowitzki 412-276-1414 x1427.
1. If a building fails, repairs may be made and another inspection performed.
2. If closing needs to proceed with a failed inspection, a notarized Occupancy Affidavit is required. The affidavit states that the closing may proceed but the building will remain unoccupied until it passes inspection.
3. Each additional inspection will cost \$76.00

JORDAN TAX SERVICE - 102 Rahway Road, McMurray, PA 15317 - 724-731-2300

Required when Refinancing or Selling - Sewage Lien Letter and Tax Certificate for Current Real Estate Taxes

Carnegie Police Department



Telephone Scams

Telephone scammers try to steal money or personal information with calls from real people, robocalls, or text messages often making false promises, such as opportunities to buy products, invest your money, receive free product trials, or receive money through free grants and lotteries. Some scammers may call with threats of jail or lawsuits if you don't pay them.



REPORT TELEPHONE SCAMS

It's important to report phone scams to federal agencies. They can't investigate individual cases but your report can help them collect evidence for lawsuits against scammers.

- ~ Report telephone scams to Federal Trade Commission (FTC) reportfraud.ftc.gov/#/ 1-877-382-4357 (TTY: 1-866-653-4261).
- ~ Report robocalls & unwanted telemarketing calls to the Do Not Call Registry donotcall.gov
- ~ Report caller ID spoofing to the FTC consumercomplaints.fcc.gov or by phone 1-888-225-5322 (TTY: 1-888-835-5322).

DO:

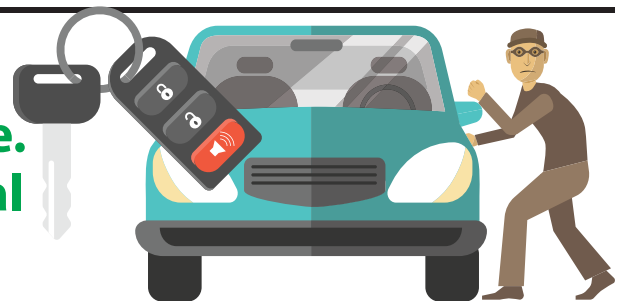
- ~ Register your phone number with the National Do Not Call Registry. donotcall.gov 1-888-382-1222 (TTY 1-866-290-4236).
- ~ Be wary of claims that you've won a prize or vacation package.
- ~ Hang up on suspicious phone calls.
- ~ Be cautious of "Spoofing" - scammers change the phone number that shows on your caller ID screen.
- ~ Do your own research into business opportunities, charities, etc.

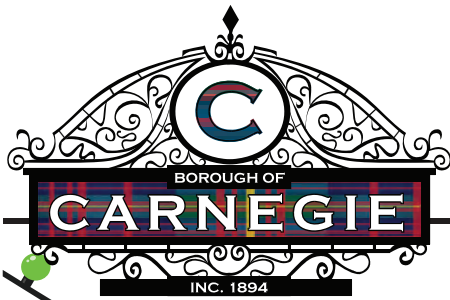
PROTECT YOURSELF

DON'T:

- ~ Don't give in to pressure to take immediate action.
- ~ Don't say anything if a caller starts the call asking, "Can you hear me?" Scammers record your "yes" and use it as proof that you agreed to a purchase or credit card charge.
- ~ Don't provide credit card number, bank account, or other personal information to a caller.
- ~ Don't send money if a caller tells you to wire money or pay with a prepaid debit card.

Lock your car doors
Never leave valuables in your vehicle.
Don't make it easy for thieves to steal your belongings.





Carnegie Volunteer Fire & Rescue



OPTIMUS RISK SERVICES

Safety Talk: Holiday Lights

According to the Electrical Safety Foundation International, every year 150 home fires start with holiday lights and other decorative lighting. And another 260 home fires begin with Christmas trees. Innovations in holiday décor, however, help make the bright nights safer and less expensive.

- Make sure you're using lights that have been safety tested and are appropriate for the way they'll be used.
- Ensure that lights being placed outside are labeled for outdoor use.
- Check all your lights; especially older ones, for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, or loose connections and toss any damaged sets.
- Practice good extension cord safety. Never run cords under rugs or coil them tightly around themselves, which can cause them to overheat. Periodically monitor cords to ensure they are in good working condition.
- Consider a programmable timer to your strings of lights to ensure lights are not accidentally left on. This also helps regulate energy use and reduce cost.
- Plug outdoor lights and decorations into "GFCI" grounding outlets. Portable GFCI units can be purchased where electric suppliers are sold.
- Always look up before decorating outdoors. Never raise ladders or extend objects into or near power lines.
- Use only lights approved by OSHA-certified laboratories, like Underwriters Laboratory (UL).
- Holiday lights using light-emitting diodes (LEDs) use one-tenth the energy of traditional mini-lights, and are cooler to the touch, reducing the risk of fire.
- Always turn off lights when you are not home.
- Use extension cords that are rated to carry the electrical loads connected to them.
- To reduce the risk of fire, don't overload a circuit.
- Use caution not to drive nails, staples, or tacks through wiring insulation.
- Know where your fire extinguisher is located and how to properly use it (Pull, Aim, Squeeze, Sweep)

Reminders from the Carnegie Volunteer Fire & Rescue

CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS

The Borough has an ordinance that requires smoke and carbon monoxide detectors be provided by landlords in all rental houses and apartments. While not required by ordinance, the CVFRB highly recommends that owner occupied buildings also install and maintain these life saving devices in the same manner as required in rentals.

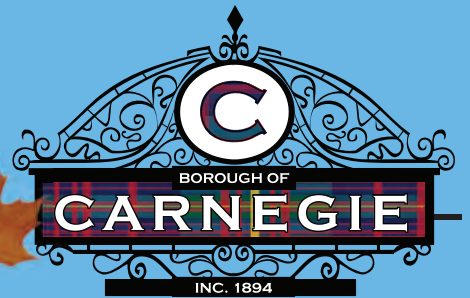
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

A portable fire extinguisher can save lives and property by putting out a small fire or containing it until the fire department arrives; but portable extinguishers have limitations. Because fire grows and spreads so rapidly, the number one priority for residents is to get out safely. Use a portable fire extinguisher when the fire is confined to a small area, such as a wastebasket, and is not growing; everyone has exited the building; the fire department has been called or is being called; and the room is not filled with smoke.

REMEMBER to change smoke detector and carbon monoxide batteries when you change clocks in April and October.



Public Works



Leaves

Residents may place leaves and bagged yard waste at the curb, but only in proper paper lawn/leaf bags. Bushes, hedges and tree trimmings **MUST** be securely bundled. **NO LOOSE MATERIAL WILL BE TAKEN.** Call the Department of Public Works at (412) 276-0111 to schedule pickup of yard residue. Deadline November 30.

Snow and Ice - Sidewalks, Driveways & Roads

Residents with sidewalks in front of their property are responsible for clearing them of ice and snow within twenty four hours of an event. Snow is **NOT PERMITTED** to be shoveled from sidewalks or driveways onto the street. During winter months, the Department of Public Works primary focus is the borough's main streets. Side streets and alleys are secondary.

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**Building a Vibrant
Business District**

PROPERTY BY PROPERTY, BUSINESS BY BUSINESS



Like millions before him, Domenico Masciantonio had little work and worried about his future in the foothills of Italy near Chieti. Like many others, he loaded his few belongings and headed for the new world in the early 1900's with his brother Pietro and sister Maria.

The trio headed to Carnegie, PA for a new life. It is not known why they chose Carnegie except for the lure and promise of work. After returning to Italy to marry his wife Amelia, they settled in the Cubbage Hill area of Carnegie where they raised five children and Domenico practiced his trade as a stone mason.

During the Great Depression, Domenico made ends meet by working on numerous stone projects reportedly as part of the Civilian Conservation Corps or the Works Progress Administration (WPA). Examples of his stone craftsmanship are numerous throughout Carnegie and include the Carnegie Park Stone Shelter. Each is a work of art and a testament to their unyielding sturdiness against the test of time with not a crack in their facades.

Today, the stone shelter stands as a testament to our immigrant history both past and present. The exact date of construction is unknown but approximated to be around 1938, about 85 years ago. The shelter has been weathered over many decades and in need of a full restoration with a few upgrades. Domenico's family, now in its sixth generation has partnered with the Borough of Carnegie to return the facility to its original and improved version.

VISIT CARNEGIEBOROUGH.COM FOR LINK TO GO FUND ME PAGE

Carnegie Park

2023 Park Shelter Rentals begin on March 1

Carnegie Park Shelter Rental Fees Stone Shelter and New Shelter

Borough Residents: \$150.00 | Non-Residents: \$200.00

Alcohol Permit: \$25.00 | Security Deposit: \$50.00

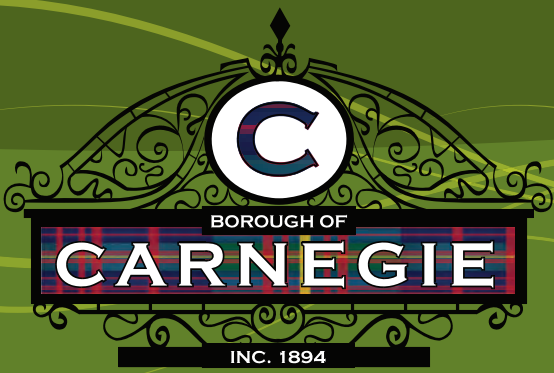
Security deposit will be returned once shelter has been inspected by the Department of Public Works following rental.

**Visit www.CarnegieBorough.com/parks.html
for rental agreement and calendar**



Carnegie Parks Guide

**Visit
CarnegieBorough.com**



Climate Action PLAN

As part of a free program offered by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Borough of Carnegie is developing a Climate Action Plan with ICLEI using greenhouse gas inventories collected by CONNECT. The Climate Action Plan will help us understand the sources of greenhouse gas emissions in our community and develop strategies to minimize our carbon footprint. The Borough is seeking input from community members to help guide the Climate Action Plan.

What are Greenhouse Gases?

Greenhouse gas such as CO₂ are released as a result of fossil fuel combustion from energy use, heating, and transportation. These gases trap heat and contribute to climate change.



Why does it Matter?

Climate change is already impacting natural systems, infrastructure, and energy prices. For our region, it will continue to impact local air quality and cause flooding events, severe heat waves, and landslides



What does it mean for Carnegie?

Every year, CO₂ emissions result in local and global damages. Carnegie has the opportunity to develop a plan to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and slow the effects of climate change.



carnegieborough.com/lcap

University of Pittsburgh Senior Engineering Capstone Projects

Carnegie Borough MS4 Design Project

Carnegie Solar Feasibility Project

Carnegie Mellon University Graduate Capstone Project with Dept. of Environmental Protection Energy Programs Office

Climate Actions for Stormwater Management, Transportation,
and Surface Cooling

Drexel University Environmental Collaboratory

Upcoming Climate Action Projects and Studies



BE A LEAF HERO

Help Keep Our
Waterways Clean

KEEP FALLEN LEAVES OUT OF STREETS.

Leaf litter leaches nutrients into stormwater runoff, contributing to water pollution.

CLEAR STORM DRAINS OF DEBRIS.

Leaf litter and yard debris plug storm drains increasing flood issues.

DON'T DUMP IN DITCHES OR STREAMS.

Decaying leaf litter releases excess nutrients causing eutrophication and algal blooms.

COMPOST LEAVES & YARD CLIPPINGS.

Reduce added chemicals in your yard and garden by creating a natural fertilizer with composted leaves.

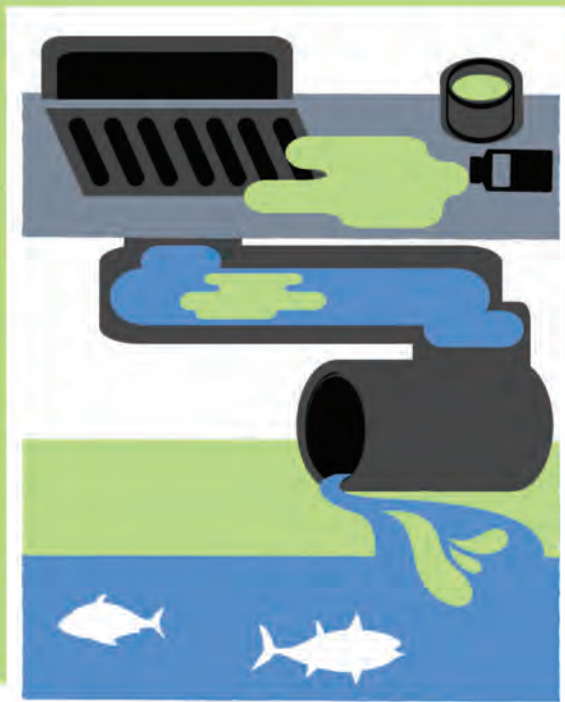
CURBSIDE AUTUMN LEAF PICKUP.

Rake leaves to the curb. Public Works picks up leaves until November 30 each year.

CarnegieBorough.com/stormwater or CarnegieBorough.com

What is an Illicit Discharge?

An illicit discharge is a **substance other than stormwater** that is released to a storm drain, swale, storm sewer, or other **system that moves, but does not treat, stormwater** before it is **directed into a stream, lake, or river.**



These substances are considered “illicit”, or **banned**, because **they are hazardous to the health and safety of our water resources.**

Some example sources of illicit discharges include:

- Sanitary wastewater (e.g. water from sinks, laundry, toilets, etc.)
- Effluent from septic tanks
- Spills from roadway accidents
- Improper disposal of auto and household hazardous wastes

Identifying Illicit Discharges

Illicit Discharges might enter the stormwater system through **direct connection** or **indirect connection**.

Direct connections occur when wastewater pipes are mistakenly or deliberately connected to storm sewers.

Indirect connections occur when **cracked sanitary sewers leak** into storm sewers or when **spills flow** or **pollutants are dumped** into drains or waterways.

Illicit discharges are most noticeable during dry weather. A storm drain or a stormwater pipe with an **unusual odor, suds, an oil sheen, or flowing water during dry weather** might be an illicit discharge.

Contact Carnegie Borough at (412) 276-1414 if you think you have identified an illicit discharge!

Properly Dispose of Hazardous Waste

Visit your county's website

to find information about local hazardous waste drop off programs

Learn more at
[www.respectourwaters.org/
illicit-discharge-swwt](http://www.respectourwaters.org/illicit-discharge-swwt)



RESPECT OUR WATERS

rain



GARDEN

virtual classroom

CarnegieBorough.com/raingarden



Mayor Riley's Monarch Butterfly Conservation Page

Carnegie Mayor Stacie Riley has renewed
the National Wildlife Federation's
"Mayors' Monarch Pledge"
to Help Save the Monarch Butterfly

CarnegieBorough.com/monarch

Carnegie Shade Tree Commission

carnegieshadetree@yahoo.com

Meetings: Third Wednesday of each month 6:00pm

The Shade Tree Commission, an all-volunteer board, works on tree-planting and tree maintenance in the borough. The trees we plant, in conjunction with the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy which supplies the trees free of charge to the borough, help to absorb stormwater, support wildlife, and enhance green space in the borough. We also work on other green infrastructure projects like the new rain garden being planned for Carnegie Park.





CARNEGIE SHADE TREE

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

We Need Help With:

- Rain Garden Clean Up
- Weeding
- Tree Plantings
- Spreading Awareness
- Event Volunteers

Interested In Joining Us?

**Scan to fill out our form or
visit our website to learn
more**

**[https://carnegieborough.com/
shade_tree_commission.html](https://carnegieborough.com/shade_tree_commission.html)**



GLASS RECYCLING COLLECTION EVENTS



REPUBLIC
SERVICES

January, March, July, October
2024 DATES TBA

CarnegieBorough.com 412-276-1414



WASTE REDUCTION PROGRAM

Worm Return provides residential and commercial composting solutions for diverting organic material from landfills, with a variety of plans. Worm Return provides the containers and pickup on your chosen schedule, replacing your bucket with a fresh one each time! Visit Worm Return in person at the Library for Earth Day, our Summer Farmers Market, or Glass Recycling events.

Laura Totin Codori, Founder and CEO
www.wormreturn.com

Carnegie Community Certification Project

Our Goal:

Any place where you can create a wildlife-friendly garden can be recognized as a **Certified Wildlife Habitat®** by the National Wildlife Federation. Your yard, a local park, a container garden, urban rooftop, a schoolyard or corporate landscape, regardless of size can serve as important wildlife habitat.

In order to achieve our goal of certifying Carnegie as a Community Wildlife Habitat™ with the National Wildlife Federation, we need participation from residents and businessess. By providing food, shelter, and water to wildlife, such as butterflies, you can certify your home through the National Wildlife Fund.

We need to certify 150 properties, gardens, patios, and/or businesses to complete our goal. Certifying Carnegie as a whole will open the door to new opportunities for not only wildlife, but our community.

Benefits of Certification

Aside from the rewards of offering wildlife a place to thrive, when you certify you get the following benefits:

- The certification of Carnegie as a Community Wildlife Habitat with the National Wildlife Federation will provide more opportunity for greenspace in Carnegie.
- Inclusion in the National Wildlife Federation's **Certified Wildlife Habitat™ network**.
- A **personalized certificate** for your wildlife habitat.
- An optional **press release** to share with your local media about your achievement.
- A subscription to the National Wildlife Federation's **Garden for Wildlife™ newsletter**.
- A free one-year membership to the National Wildlife Federation which includes a subscription to **National Wildlife® magazine**.
- A 10% discount on nesting boxes, feeders, birdbaths, and other products from **National Wildlife® catalog**.
- Eligibility to purchase and post an **attractive yard sign** to display your commitment to wildlife and the environment.



**GARDEN
FOR WILDLIFE™**

Learn more at:
CarnegieBorough.com

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What You Need:



PLACES TO RAISE YOUNG

Wildlife needs places to reproduce and for their young to grow.



WATER

All animals need water to drink, bathe or as a place to breed.



COVER

Wildlife need shelter from bad weather and hiding places—for both predators and prey.



FOOD

Native plants provide seeds, berries, nuts, nectar as food and support insects which are eaten by other wildlife. Bird feeders can supplement these natural food sources.

START YOUR CERTIFICATION

Certify now with
the new mobile
friendly online
application at:



nwf.org/certify





**300 Beechwood Avenue
412-276-3456**

Andrew Carnegie Free Library & Music Hall

The Andrew Carnegie Free Library & Music Hall sits gracefully on a hill above Carnegie's Main Street. The facility houses a fine regional library, an acoustically excellent music hall, studios, a lovely reception hall, and - a true national treasure - its Civil War Room. The Thomas Espy Post of the Grand Army of the Republic is one of the seven or eight most intact G.A.R. post in the country.

Visit carnegiecarnegie.org

- ~ Library Services
- ~ Espy Post and Civil War Room
- ~ Lincoln Gallery
- ~ Public Display Cases
- ~ Studio
- ~ Music Hall
- ~ Weddings and Rentals
- ~ Library Park Construction Updates



THANK YOU MAGGIE FORBES
Retiring Executive Director
Andrew Carnegie Free Library & Music Hall

*You will be greatly missed but we wish
you luck in your life's new chapter*

PUBLIC ART PROJECT WITH ALICIA KESNECK

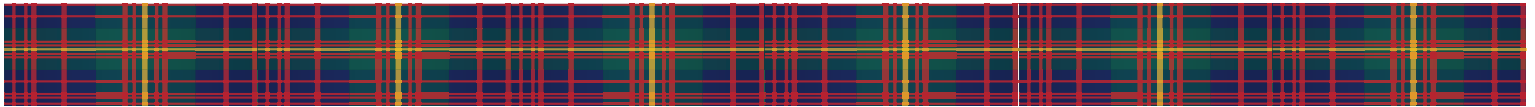
Look for the Monarch Butterfly Conservation themed display at The Andrew Carnegie Free Library and Music Hall. Display pieces were created and designed by artist Alicia Kesneck.

Check CarnegieBorough.com/heart for public art updates.



**Thank you Councilman Rick D'Loss
for 12 years of immeasurable service
to the Borough of Carnegie.
You will be greatly missed!**

**Carnegie extends a big welcome to
incoming Councilman Terry Lee
We look forward to working with you!**



Thank You Shade Tree Commission for handing out more than 70 free Poinsettias at Carnegie's Carols & Lights Celebration on December 1, 2023.


Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy (C-PACE)

HOW C-PACE WORKS



Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy (C-PACE) is a financing mechanism that allows commercial, industrial, multi-family and agricultural property owners to obtain long-term financing to pay for energy efficiency, renewable energy, and water conservation projects. These upgrades result in consumption and cost savings for the property owner while reducing the property's carbon footprint, which – in turn – reduces the county's carbon footprint.

Sustainable Energy Fund (SEF), a nonprofit organization assisting energy users in overcoming financial, educational, and regulatory barriers to a sustainable energy future, has been selected to administer all C-PACE program related services in Allegheny County.



STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES Heating Assistance/

Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) helps families living on low incomes pay their heating bills in the form of a cash grant. Households in immediate danger of being without heat can also qualify for crisis grants. The cash grant is a one-time payment sent directly to the utility company/fuel provider to be credited on your bill. These grants range from \$300 to \$1,000 based on household size, income, and fuel type. Remember: This is a grant and does not have to be repaid.

dhs.pa.gov/Services/Assistance/Pages/LIHEAP.aspx



Butterfly Festival, August 20, 2023



Thank You Shade Tree Commission for handing out hundreds of native nectars and milkweed from H3art Farms, along with spouted watering cans, watering globes, and Monarch education materials.



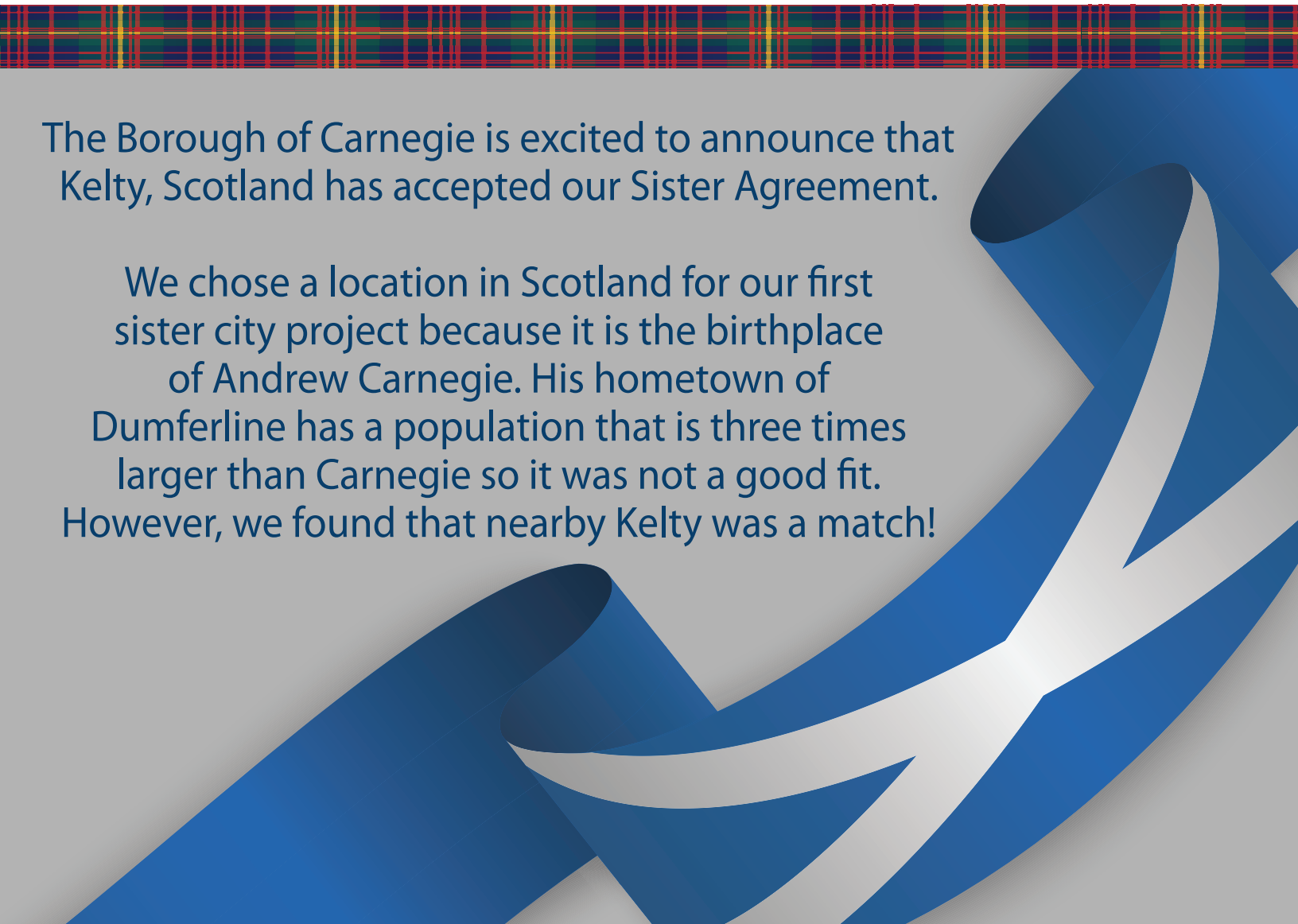
Halloween Promenade 2023



**Light Up Night
December 1, 2023**



Mayor Stacie Riley, former junior councilperson Maclaen Johnson and councilpersons Pete Mullins, Rick D'Loss, Sue Demko, and Tom DiPietro dedicated the new shelter at Carnegie Park to our sister city Kelty, Scotland at the Independence Day celebration on July 1, 2023.



The Borough of Carnegie is excited to announce that Kelty, Scotland has accepted our Sister Agreement.

We chose a location in Scotland for our first sister city project because it is the birthplace of Andrew Carnegie. His hometown of Dumferline has a population that is three times larger than Carnegie so it was not a good fit. However, we found that nearby Kelty was a match!



Carlynton School District

Superintendent Parent & Community Forum

This year, Dr. Kreider will host nine Superintendent Parent and Community Forums. These events signify a vital step in our ongoing mission to provide a challenging educational program and nurture an environment that empowers our students to function as responsible global citizens.

Superintendent Parent and Community Forums

Thursday, January 18 at 6:00 PM in the Carnegie Elementary School Library.*

Tuesday, February 6 at 9:00 AM in the Junior/Senior High School's CCC.*

Wednesday, March 6 at 7:00 PM in Crafton Elementary School Library.*

Thursday, April 11 at 6:00 PM in the Carnegie Elementary School Library.*

The goal is to foster relationships and collaborations that resonate with commitment to excellence, passion for learning, and respect for diversity. Each forum will provide time for interactive discussions, community involvement, and question and answer sessions. Refreshments will be served.

Participation is not only a symbol of your support but an essential part of the community's strength and success. Explore new opportunities and create a roadmap that aligns with the demands of a changing global society. "We look forward to having you with us as we take significant strides in shaping our students' future."

Carnegie Elementary Library The Fifth Grade Adopt-A-Shelf Program

Students in the fifth grade have voted in favor of the Shelf Adoption Program. Each student has selected a shelf of Fiction books for adoption. They are responsible for keeping those books in alphabetical order, using the author's last name. A label with the pupil's name on it denotes ownership of the shelf. Color-coding has been used to designate the different classes. The students are given time during library class and library enrichment to care for their shelves.

Updates to the Accelerated Reading Program

The Accelerated Reading Enterprise Program is available for elementary students. AR Enterprise gives students unlimited access to more than 120,000 AR quizzes. As new quizzes are added, automatic updates are made.

Students, parents, and faculty can search for book titles based on authors, topics, or titles of books using the feature, AR Book Finder. Simply click on the link, type what you want to search for in the blank field, and click "Go." You will then be able to sort your search results, select book titles to add to your AR BookBag, print a list of your search results, or start a new search. Happy reading!!

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www.carlynton.k12.pa.us






ALCOSAN'S Clean Water Assistance Fund

The Allegheny County Sanitary Authority has created the Clean Water Assistance Fund to help families pay their sewage treatment bills. This program serves low-income homeowners in the 83 municipalities that ALCOSAN serves. It is administered by Dollar Energy Fund.

Who is eligible? The Clean Water Assistance Fund is available to ALCOSAN service area homeowners who meet family income limits set by the federal government.



Household size	Monthly income	Annual income
1	\$1,823	\$21,870
2	\$2,465	\$29,580
3	\$3,108	\$37,290
4	\$3,750	\$45,000
5	\$4,393	\$52,710
6	\$5,035	\$60,420
7	\$5,678	\$68,130
8	\$6,320	\$75,840

For families/households with more than 8 persons,
add \$643 per month for each additional person.

There is an income calculator on Dollar Energy's website.

Still have questions? Visit dollarenergy.org or call Dollar Energy Fund at 1-888-282-6816.

How much will I save? The grant from ALCOSAN's Clean Water Assistance Fund is \$42 every three months. The credit will be applied to your account by the agency that bills you for sewage treatment – for example, these bills may come from Pittsburgh Water & Sewer Authority, Jordan Tax Service, Wilkesburg-Penn Joint Water Authority, your municipality or some other agency. The credits will automatically appear every three months, even if you are billed monthly, bimonthly or quarterly.

How do I apply? You can sign up by phone or through a local social service agency, but the easiest starting point is to call Dollar Energy Fund, **1-888-282-6816**. The Dollar Energy Fund can help you to find the agency closest to you or to set an appointment.

You will need to provide a copy of your water/sewage bill, which includes ALCOSAN charges, so have that available. You also must provide the Social Security number of the rate payer and proof of your household's monthly income. If you already are eligible for an assistance program through another utility, you can use that approval to verify your eligibility.

Do I live in the ALCOSAN service area? The following communities are served by ALCOSAN: Aspinwall, Avalon, Baldwin Borough*, Baldwin Township, Bellevue, Ben Avon, Ben Avon Heights, Bethel Park*, Blawnox, Braddock, Braddock Hills, Brentwood, Bridgeville, Carnegie, Castle Shannon, Chalfant, Churchill, Collier*, Crafton, Dormont, East McKeesport*, East Pittsburgh, Edgewood, Emsworth, Etna, Forest Hills, Fox Chapel*, Franklin Park*, Green Tree, Heidelberg, Homestead, Indiana*, Ingram, Kennedy, Kilbuck, McCandless*, McDonald, McKees Rocks, Millvale, Monroeville, Mt. Lebanon, Mount Oliver, Munhall, Neville, North Braddock, North Fayette*, North Huntingdon*, North Versailles, O'Hara, Oakdale, Ohio*, Penn Hills*, Penn Township*, Peters*, Pitcairn, Pittsburgh, Pleasant Hills*, Plum*, Rankin, Reserve, Robinson*, Ross, Rosslyn Farms, Scott, Shaler, Sharpsburg, South Fayette, Stowe, Swissvale, Thornburg, Trafford, Turtle Creek, Upper St. Clair, Verona*, Wall, West Homestead, West Mifflin*, West View, Whitaker, Whitehall, Wilkins, Wilkesburg, Wilmerding *Only a portion of the municipality is served by ALCOSAN

ACTION HOUSING, INC.

HOME WEATHERIZATION PROGRAM

ACTION-Housing, Inc. is one of the largest weatherization providers in Pennsylvania. In cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development, ACTION is offering a free Weatherization Assistance Program for the City of Pittsburgh, Allegheny (including Mon Valley), Washington, and Greene Counties for 25+ years.

This free program is available for income-eligible homeowners and renters (with Landlord approval) who are at or below 200% of poverty (see chart below). Once a participant has qualified, an Energy Auditor will conduct an audit of the home to assess energy measures that will increase energy efficiency and reduce energy costs. The measures will reduce the amount of air infiltration into and out of the home. This process should improve energy efficiency, reduce heating and electric bills, and make the home a more comfortable place to live. No liens or encumbrances are ever placed against the property.

ELIGIBILITY:

- Meet the income eligibility requirements.
- Live in the City of Pittsburgh, Allegheny, Washington, or Greene counties, or Mon Valley.
- Lived in your home for 3 months and able to provide a copy of your gas and electric bills.
- If you rent, your landlord must sign off on the application.
- Complete the entire weatherization application.
- Be willing to allow services to be performed on the property.

2023 INCOME GUIDELINES

Household Count	12 Month Income
1	\$29,160
2	\$39,440
3	\$49,720
4	\$60,000
5	\$70,280
6	\$80,560
7	\$90,840
8	\$101,120

Additional Person: \$10,280





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Weights Room

Flag Football

Basketball

Floor Hockey

Golf



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Carlynton Soccer Association

www.leaguelineup.com/welcome.asp?url=carlyntonsoccer

Historical Society of Carnegie

History Center & Honus Wagner Museum



The Robert R. Sawhill Jr. Center of Carnegie Military Heritage was dedicated in a private ceremony on May 29, 2021. The display highlights Colonel Sawhill's heroic journey Asa POW for five and a half years in Vietnam.

A magnificently detailed 1:4 inch scale replica of historic East and West Main Streets handcrafted by the late Walter Stasik.

Permanent exhibits including the Military Wall featuring the names of Carnegie veterans and the conflicts they served, as well as the Judge John Brosky Exhibit.

The Honus Wagner Museum features memorabilia from Carnegie's own former Pirate and Charter member of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Program and photographic histories of organizations such as the Monday Club, Civic Club, YWCA, Lioness Club and more.

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Superior Steel History, old maps, genealogy research, local school yearbooks and more.

One West Main Street ~ 412-276-7447

Colonel Robert R Sawhill Jr. Center of Military Heritage



Stop in and tour the Colonel Robert R. Sawhill Jr. Center of Carnegie Military Heritage which honors former Viet Nam POW Colonel Sawhill and highlights local examples of the rich and honored military history of the residents of Carnegie. Next year, 2023, marks the fiftieth anniversary of Colonel Sawhill's release from captivity in 1973.

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Senator Fontana is one of a growing number of state legislators who are part of a non-partisan civic engagement platform called Be the Change that allows citizens to connect directly with their state legislators to request constituent services, raise community concerns, or advocate for policy and legislation.

Be the Change is a convenient and safe. Signing up is simple; after logging in, users will be asked to enter their address, upon which they will automatically be linked to Senator Fontana.

FROM THE OFFICE OF STATE REPRESENTATIVE ANITA ASTORINO KULIK

I am happy to represent the good people in my hometown of Carnegie. Below you will find some important information regarding upcoming deadlines and events. Please contact our office at **412-264-4260** with any state related assistance you may need.

VISIT EITHER OFFICE FOR:

PRT ConnectCard Processing

- new & renewals

Regular & Reduced Vehicle Registration

Fishing Licenses

Property Tax/Rent Rebate Program

- expires 6-30-23

CARNEGIE OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday and Thursday - 8:00am-4:00pm

1 Veterans Way, Carnegie, PA 15106

Need assistance?

Call **412-264-4260** Coraopolis
 or **412-429-6310** Carnegie

DECALS TO HELP EMERGENCY SERVICE PERSONNEL RECOGNIZE THOSE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

Oftentimes when first responders come in contact with a person with special needs during an emergency situation, they are unaware that the person actually has special needs. The idea for the decal is to help first responders better deal with special needs individuals by knowing in advance the person is special needs.

Special needs (or additional needs) is a term used in clinical diagnostic and functional development to describe individuals who require assistance for disabilities that may be medical, mental, or psychological. Special needs can range from people with autism, Asperger syndrome, cerebral palsy, down syndrome, dyslexia, dyspraxia, blindness, deafness, ADHD, cystic fibrosis and others. Some of the responses of a special needs individual are listed below:

Displays inappropriate laughing and giggling
Has no fear of real dangers
Hits self or inflicts pain on self
Has an aversion to being cuddled
Avoids eye contact
Displays an apparent insensitivity to pain
Displays crying tantrum or extreme distress for no discernible reason
Demonstrates an inappropriate response or no response at all to sound
Possesses a stand-offish manner

I hope the decals assist emergency service personnel in recognizing and treating those with special needs when the situation arises.

Patrick Catena
Allegheny County Council President

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