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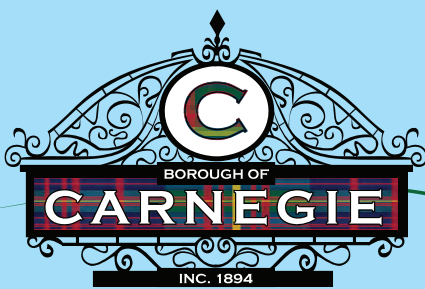
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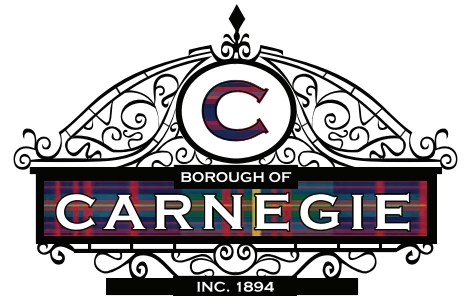
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BOROUGH MEETING SCHEDULE

One Veterans Way, Carnegie, PA 15106

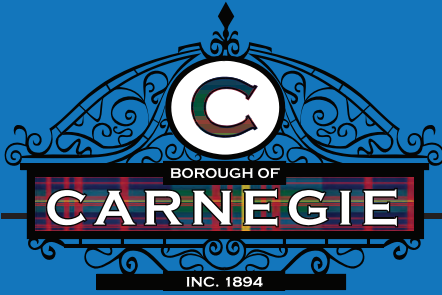
Council Work Sessions - 1st Monday each month 6:00pm

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

UPCOMING EVENTS

APRIL

- 5K Route Clean-Up - Sat., April 13
- Earth Day at the Library - Sat., April 20
- 5K Walk/Run - Sat., April 27

MAY/JUNE

- First 2024 CCDC Carnegie Crawl ~ May 10
- Memorial Day Parade - Sun., May 26
- Dogapalooza by Cristy Crawshaw - Sun., June 2

JULY/AUG/SEP

- Independence Day Celebration - Sat., July 6
- Farmers Market Opens Sun., July 7
- CPD Car Cruise - Sat., August 10
- Monarch Butterfly Festival - Sun., September 15

2023-24 GRANT AWARDS

- DLC Community Grant \$5,000 - Community Garden
- GEDTF \$150,000 East/West Main Street Bridge Repair
- DCED Multimodal \$108,500 Crosswalk Updates
- PCED Kayak/Canoe Path \$2,000
- PA Creative Communities Cultivation Grant \$6,250



Monarch Champions complete at least 24 actions for the Monarch Butterfly. Carnegie is one of four 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



Bicyclist Safety

Source for tips: <https://www.nhtsa.gov/road-safety/bicycle-safety>

Americans are increasingly bicycling to commute, for exercise, or just for fun. Many states consider a bicycle a vehicle when it's operated on the road - and bicyclists must follow the same rules. Bicycle deaths are the highest during the summer months between June and September. Nearly three quarters of all bicycle deaths occur in urban areas. Failing to yield the right of way is the highest factor in fatal bike crashes, followed by bicyclists not being visible.

1. Drive defensively, focused, alert, and predictably.
2. Use properly fitted safety equipment such as helmets and reflective gear.
3. Ensure the bike is in functioning condition and that the brakes work.
3. Follow the flow of traffic and obey street signs and markings.
4. Avoid distracted driving through the usage of electronic devices.
5. Stay alert of both vehicles and pedestrians.
6. Announce when passing pedestrians and always signal turns and stops



Source for tips: <https://www.poolssafely.gov/parents/safety-tips/>

Pool Safety

As summer kicks off and pools beginning opening, swimmers should be aware of essential pool safety tips. Practicing safe swimming is the only way to prevent accidents in the water this summer.

1. Swim with a buddy
2. Never leave a child unattended near water
3. Install fencing, barriers, or alarms around pools
4. No diving in shallow waters
5. Do not swim during an active storm
6. Be aware of drains
7. Utilize floatation devices
8. Learn how to swim or float

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

Door locks act as the first line of defense against thieves and intruders. Your car is one of your most important assets, so PROTECT it.

Most cars can be locked both manually and automatically, but regardless of how you do it, locking your car is one of the simplest and most important actions you can take to prevent theft and improve safety.



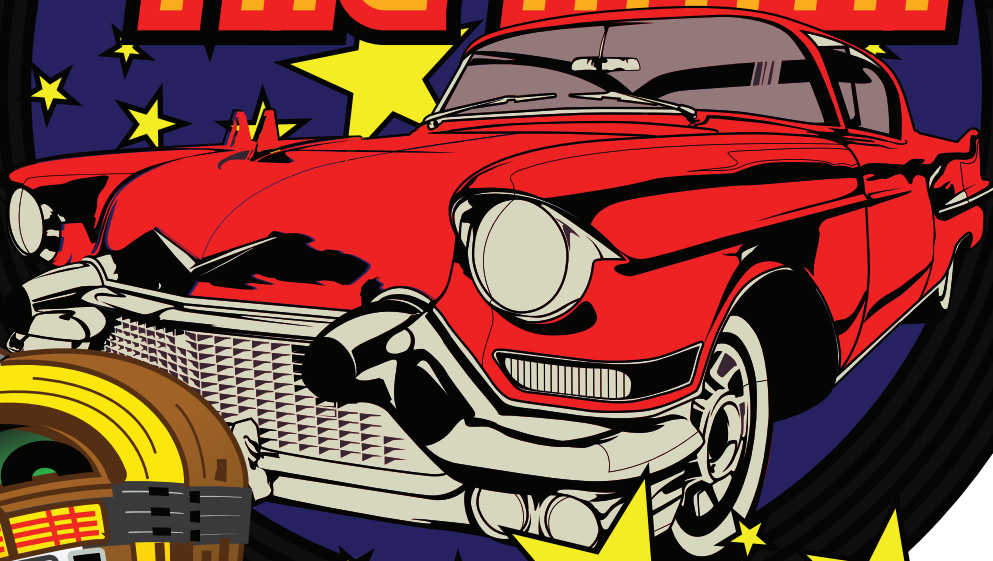
You should always lock your car after leaving the vehicle and while you're actually inside it.





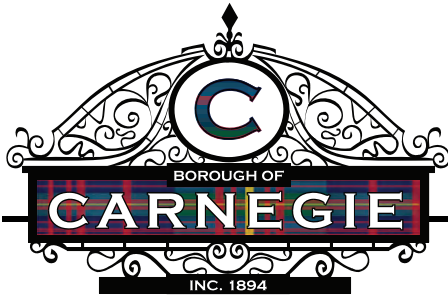
Cruising

THE MAIN



SAT AUG 10
1:00-4:00PM

CARNEGIE POLICE DEPARTMENT



Carnegie Volunteer Fire & Rescue

17th Annual

CARNEGIE VOLUNTEER FIRE & RESCUE BUREAU



CarnegieBorough.com/5k
for Registration Information
QUESTIONS? CALL 412-276-1414

April 27

Reminders . . .

CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS

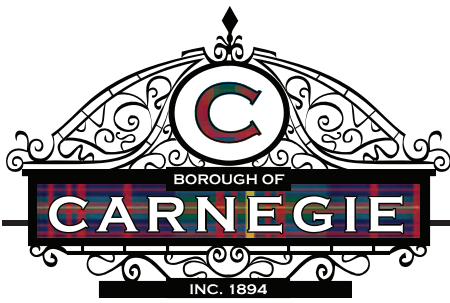
The Borough has an ordinance that requires smoke and carbon monoxide detectors be provided by landlords in all rental houses and apartments. While not required by ordinance, the CVFRB highly recommends that owner occupied buildings also install and maintain these life saving devices in the same manner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

Yard and Tree Trimming Collection

NO GRASS clippings are collected at any time. Residents may place bagged yard waste at the curb, but only in proper bags. Bushes, hedges and tree trimmings need to be securely bundled. No loose material will be taken. Residents should call the Department of Public Works at (412) 276-0111 to schedule pickup of yard residue.

Plastic bags or sacks are acceptable containers provided the bags are designated for waste disposal. Plastic bags must be strong enough to maintain physical integrity when lifted. The bags shall be securely tied at the top for collection, and a capacity of not more than 30 gallons or loaded weight of not more than 35 pounds. Yard waste shall be drained free of liquids before being placed in proper bags. NO garbage or other putrid waste can be included. Bags must be securely wrapped and/or properly tied.



OPTIMUS RISK SERVICES

Safety Talk: Poisonous Plants

Recognize poisonous plants and proper treatments if exposed.

COMMON POISONOUS PLANTS

Poison Ivy, Poison Oak, and Poison Sumac are the three most common poisonous plants that somebody will come in contact when working outside. All have common health effects but different in appearance. They can also differ based on the region where you are located.

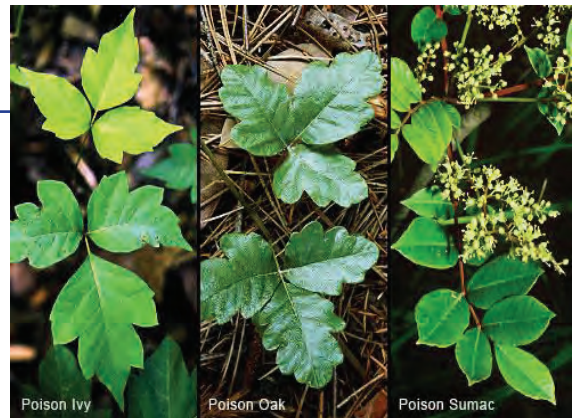
Urushiol is the allergen found in all three plants. Poison Ivy, Oak, and Sumac contain this oil on the root, stem, and leaves. Urushiol stays active on clothing and pets, so contact does not have to be direct to cause health problems.

Urushiol is a very strong allergen. It is said that a quarter ounce of the oil can give the whole Earth's population a rash. Quick contact with a plant is enough to break out in a rash. People can be immune or become immune to Urushiol.

Exposure to Urushiol oil commonly results in an itchy red rash accompanied by bumps or blisters. Over the counter medications are available to treat most cases. If the oil is inhaled, or the rash is severe, medical treatment is necessary.

IF EXPOSED

1. Wash skin with poison ivy soap and tons of cold water.
2. Do not rupture blisters, rinse with warm water to help the itch.
3. Apply ointments to combat rash.
4. Seek medical attention if rash is severe or if inhaled.



Poison Ivy:
Always three leaves. No thorns.

Poison Oak:
Always three leaves. No thorns.
Similar to Poison Ivy, but wider, more rounded.

Poison Sumac:
Red stems that may contain loose berries.





Lyme disease is the most commonly reported tick-borne disease in the United States. In 2015, more than 22,500 confirmed and 7,500 probable cases of Lyme disease were reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

BACKGROUND

Lyme disease is passed to humans by the bite of black-legged ticks (also known as deer ticks in the eastern United States) and western black-legged ticks infected with the bacterium *Borrelia burgdorferi*. The Lyme disease bacterium normally lives in mice, squirrels, and other small mammals.

Outdoor workers are at risk of Lyme disease if they work at sites with infected ticks. In 2015, the highest number of confirmed Lyme disease cases were reported from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Minnesota, Maryland, Virginia, New Hampshire, Delaware, and Maine.

BEFORE YOU GO OUTDOORS

Know where to expect ticks. Ticks live in grassy, brushy, or wooded areas, or even on animals, so spending time outside camping, gardening, or hunting could bring you in close contact with ticks. Many people get ticks in their own yard or neighborhood.

Treat clothing and gear with products containing permethrin. Permethrin can be used to treat boots, clothing, and camping gear and remain protective through several washings.

AFTER YOU COME INDOORS

Check your clothing for ticks. Ticks may be carried into the house on clothing. Any ticks that are found should be removed. Tumble dry clothes in a dryer on high heat for 10 minutes to kill ticks on dry clothing after you come indoors. If the clothes are damp, additional time may be needed. If the clothes require washing first, hot water is recommended. Cold and medium temperature water will not kill ticks effectively.

Shower soon after being outdoors. Showering within two hours of coming indoors has been shown to reduce your risk of getting Lyme disease. Showering may help wash off unattached ticks and it is a good opportunity to do a tick check.

Check your body for ticks after being outdoors. Conduct a full body check upon return from potentially tick-infested areas, which even includes your back yard. Use a hand-held or full-length mirror to view all parts of your body.

CHECK THESE BODY PARTS:

- Under the arms
- In and around the ears
- Inside belly button
- Back of the knees
- In and around the hair
- Between the legs
- Around the waist

POTENTIAL SIGNS OF TICK - BORNE DISEASES INCLUDE:

- Pain or swelling at the bite site
- Rash
- Red spot
- Neck stiffness
- Headache
- Nausea
- Weakness
- Muscle or Joint Pain
- Fever
- Chills
- Swollen Lymph Nodes



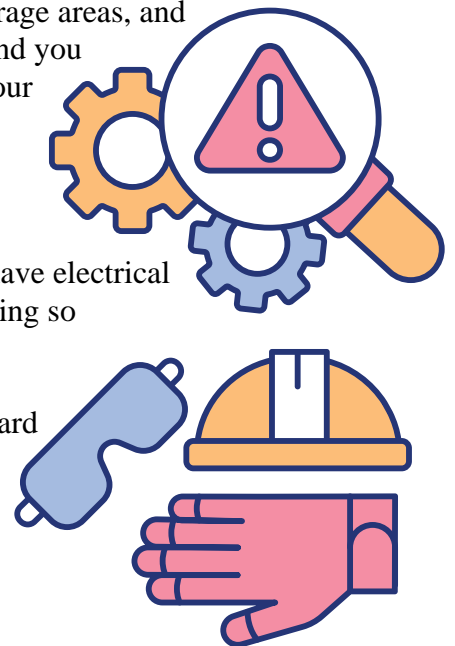
Be sure to seek medical attention as soon as possible if bitten by a tick.

**GOOD
HOUSEKEEPING**

**IS THE
FIRST PRINCIPLE
OF SAFETY**

According to the occupational Safety & Health Administration, approximately 1 out of every 10 workplace injuries could have been prevented by proper housekeeping.

- Keep walkways, aisles, and stairs free of tools, materials or other “stuff” that may be a tripping hazard.
- Clean up or block off areas where there are spills on floors, entryways, storage areas, and anywhere else someone may pass by. If you are not sure what the spill is and you are concerned the spill may be hazardous, block off the area and contact your supervisor.
- Repair or report floor problems, such as cracks, missing tiles, etc.
- If you are in the process of cleaning an area and the ground is wet or you have electrical cords or air hoses running across the floor, block off the area you are cleaning so nobody trips.
- Always put trash in its proper disposal container. If a container is full, discard immediately. Ask a coworker to assist if the bag is too heavy.
- Keep cords, power cables, and air hoses out of walkways.
- Keep drawers closed.
- Don't run or jump on or off work platforms or loading docks to maneuver around materials.
- Don't carry something so large, you cannot see where you are going. Sometimes it is the simplest things that cause the worst accidents.



Follow the SLAM technique:

STOP - Engage your mind before bodily movement. Look at the task in hand.

LOOK - At your workplace and find the hazards to you and your coworkers.

ASSESS - The effects that the hazards have on you, the people you work with, equipment, procedures, pressures, and the environment.

MANAGE - Think to yourself - What actions can be taken to improve the work environment?

Sometimes it is the simplest things that cause the worst accidents. Follow the steps above to make the workplace a safer place to be.

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Litter Clean-Up Day

Saturday
April 13
2024
9am - 12pm

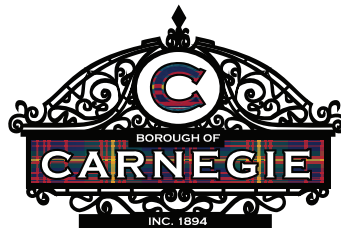


Along the
5k Route



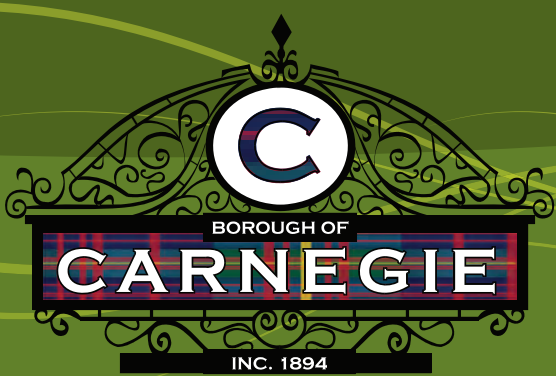
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!
Sign Up at CarnegieBorough.com

GLASS RECYCLING COLLECTION EVENT



JULY - TBA
9:00-11:00AM

CarnegieBorough.com 412-276-1414



Climate Action PLAN

carnegieborough.com/lcap

The Borough has been taking steps to implement climate actions.

1. Working with G.E.T. Solar and CONNECT
2. Joined Electrify Allegheny
3. Utilizing a DEP Shared Energy Manager to audit municipal electric/gas usage



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

**2024 COLLECTION
SCHEDULE
ANNOUNCED PRC**

**All Collection Events
require registration
and take place from
9:00am to 1:00pm**



HARD TO RECYCLE

May 11 ~ Galleria Pgh Mills
Jun 27 ~ Leetsdale Industrial Park
Sep 28 ~ Settlers Cabin Park
Oct 5 ~ Next Tier Connect, Monroeville

HOUSEHOLD CHEMICALS

May 4 ~ North Park
Jun 22 ~ Wild Things Park, Washington
Aug 17 ~ Boyce Park
Sep 7 ~ South Park
Oct 12 ~ Brady's Run, Beaver

prc.org/workshops-collection-events/collection-events/

Drexel University Intern Kacy Gao and the Environmental Collaboratory: World Resources Institute

How to Go Solar

Introduction guide to going solar in Carnegie Borough, saving on energy bills and lowering emissions

What is rooftop solar?
Rooftop solar uses solar photovoltaic (PV) panels to turn sunlight into electricity. PV panels can be installed on your roof or even in your yard. When sunlight shines onto a PV panel, it creates a flow of electricity. Rooftop solar provides zero-carbon, no-cost electricity over its installed and paid for. Depending on your situation, it might make sense to buy your rooftop solar outright or finance your purchase over a number of years. It will be easiest to go solar if you live in a single-family house that...

How can it save me money?
The more your electricity costs, the more you'll save with solar. Depending on how it's purchased or financed, rooftop solar can save you hundreds of dollars a year. That's because the electricity produced by rooftop solar is completely free! As you electricity your home and your electricity needs grow, rooftop solar may deliver even bigger savings... Rooftop solar produces no carbon emissions in many cases. Two carbon-free electricity will flow back into the utility grid, which will directly decrease the amount of fossil fuels burned by your utility company. Solar energy can even be sold as Solar Renewable Energy Credits (SRECs) to others.

Battery storage
A battery storage system lets you store energy from the power grid or from rooftop solar. Battery storage systems are most effective when paired with rooftop solar, because the pairing enables households to store no-cost solar electricity generated during the day for use around the clock.

What is a solar coop?
A solar coop is a group of property owners who own their combined buying power to save money going solar. It...

Other solar options:
Solar tiles
Green Mountain Solar

in partnership with: The Environmental Collaboratory

Electric Appliance Guide

Introduction guide to Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) eligible electric household appliances

What are heat pumps?
Heat pumps cost 3-5 times more upfront than most fixed fuel-burning heating appliances, which may translate to savings in your energy bill. A heat pump is an all-in-one electric device that can be the place of both a typical air conditioner and a furnace (or boiler system) as a source of heat.

What are electric stoves?
Electric stoves are available in two types: freestanding and built-in. Freestanding electric stoves are available in two types: freestanding and built-in. Freestanding electric stoves are available in two types: freestanding and built-in. Freestanding electric stoves are available in two types: freestanding and built-in.

What are the IRA eligible, free or low-cost energy efficient, bill-saving machines?

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Intro to IRA tax credits & rebates

How can I get free or low-cost energy-efficient, bill-saving machines?

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Weatherization Assistance

Introduction guide to local and federal weatherization programs, including the IRA

What is weatherization?
Weatherization encompasses a series of measures aimed at minimizing the energy needed to regulate the temperature of your home. These measures may include sealing air leaks, adding insulation, upgrading doors and windows, and...

What does the IRA offer for weatherization?
The IRA offers a 20% of cost tax credit capped at \$2,250 per year, and an upcoming weatherization rebate covering up to \$1,400 of weatherization costs, part of the Electrification Rebates (capped at \$14,000). The tax credit does NOT cover installation costs.

Tax credit caps (50% of item cost):

- Air sealing and insulation: \$1,200
- Doors: \$250 per door, \$800 total
- Energy audits: \$150
- Windows: \$600

Overpaying on your energy bill? Need insulation or ventilation upgrades?

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Go electric!

Introduction guide to Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) tax credits and rebates

What are the available and upcoming IRA incentives?

Category	Eligible	Requirements	Amount	Availability
20% Residential Energy Incentives	Electric	Energy-efficient heat pump water heaters, electric water heaters, electric boilers, electric furnaces, electric stoves, electric ovens, electric dryers, electric clothes dryers, electric heat pumps, electric air conditioning units, electric ventilation systems, electric water heaters, electric boilers, electric furnaces, electric stoves, electric ovens, electric dryers, electric clothes dryers, electric heat pumps, electric air conditioning units, electric ventilation systems	30% for heat pumps, water heaters, electric boilers, electric furnaces, electric stoves, electric ovens, electric dryers, electric clothes dryers, electric heat pumps, electric air conditioning units, electric ventilation systems	2024-2032
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Upcoming (2024):

Category	Eligible	Requirements	Amount	Availability
Energy Savings	Single-Family Homes, Multifamily Buildings, Low-Income or Existing WAP	Energy-efficient heat pump water heaters, electric water heaters, electric boilers, electric furnaces, electric stoves, electric ovens, electric dryers, electric clothes dryers, electric heat pumps, electric air conditioning units, electric ventilation systems	30% for heat pumps, water heaters, electric boilers, electric furnaces, electric stoves, electric ovens, electric dryers, electric clothes dryers, electric heat pumps, electric air conditioning units, electric ventilation systems	2024-2032

Home Electrification and Appliance Rebates (IRA 2022)

- \$8,000 for heat pumps
- \$2,000 for heat pump water heaters
- \$2,000 for electric clothes dryers
- \$660 for electric or induction stoves
- \$4,000 for electrical panel upgrades
- \$2,500 for wiring
- \$1,000 for electric water heaters
- \$1,000 for electric air conditioning

100% for households 40% AMI, 50% for households 50-100% AMI, Multifamily buildings also qualify if 80% of occupants are LIH (2)

in partnership with: The Environmental Collaboratory

Visit [CarnegieBorough.com](https://www.CarnegieBorough.com) for links to information

Carnegie Shade Tree Commission

The all volunteer Shade Tree Commission works on planting trees and native plants, green infrastructure, clean up events, and Mayor Stacie Riley's NWF Mayor Monarch pledge.

Monthly Meetings
Third Wednesday ~ 6:00pm



Upcoming Shade Tree Commission Events

Clean Up Day ~ Sat, April 13 ~ 9:30am-12:30pm

Earth Day at the Library ~ Sat, April 20 ~ 11:00am-3:00pm

Planter Planting ~ Sat, May 18 ~ 9:00am-12:30pm

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

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)



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 businesses. 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.

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



GARDEN FOR WILDLIFE™

Learn more at:
CarnegieBorough.com

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Andrew Carnegie Free Library & Music Hall in

**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



EARTH DAY at the LIBRARY Saturday, April 20 ~ 11am-3pm

Join the library for a day of all-ages fun at their fourth annual Earth Day Celebration sponsored by Landau Building Company.



Explore Nature and Ecology ~ Learn about Succulents and Native Plants ~ Meet Composting Worms ~ Seed Library ~ Crafts ~ Games ~ Family Activities ~ Donora Smog Museum Presentation ~ Community Food Vendors ~ Surprise Musical Guest

Registration is appreciated, but walk-ins are welcome. Visit website for more information

www.CarnegieCarnegie.org

Andrew Carnegie Free Library & Music Hall, 300 Beechwood Avenue



Rotary



EARTH DAY



FOOD DRIVE

APRIL 20TH, 2024

11:00 AM-3:00 PM

ANDREW CARNEGIE FREE LIBRARY AND MUSIC HALL
300 BEECHWOOD AVENUE, CARNEGIE, PA 15106

Join the Carnegie-Collier Rotary Club for a food drive to support the Chartiers Valley Service Center's Food Pantry

MOST NEEDED ITEMS:

- Diapers
- Paper Products
- Baby Formula
- Peanut Butter
- Bread
- Water
- Soup
- Canned Fruit
- Condiments
- Seasonings
- Cooking Oil
- Juice

Call Chartiers Valley Service Center for more information: (412) 276-4757



Carnegie Park

2024 Park Shelter Rental Information

The Stone and Monarch Shelters will undergo repairs this year.
Carnegie Park Shelter Rental Fees
Stone Shelter and New Shelter

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



Carnegie Parks Guide

Visit CarnegieBorough.com



MONARCH SHELTER (previously known as the New Shelter)

Named in honor of Mayor Stacie Riley's NWF Mayor's Monarch Pledge
Rental \$150 Resident \$200 Non-Resident
Alcohol Permit \$25 | Deposit \$50



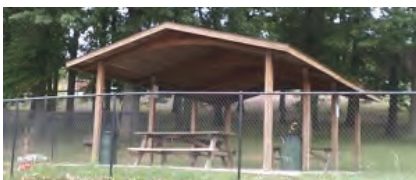
STONE SHELTER - UNAVAILABLE IN 2024

Rental \$150 Resident \$200 Non-Resident
Alcohol Permit \$25 | Deposit \$50



KELTY SHELTER

Named in honor of our Sister City, Kelty, Scotland
Rental \$100 Resident \$125 Non-Resident
Alcohol Permit \$25 | Deposit \$50



MONKERRIN SHELTER

Located next to Pitcher Park Memorial Skate Park
Rental \$0 | Alcohol Permit \$25 | Deposit \$50





East Main St. between Mary & Broadway

SUNDAYS ~ JULY 7 to SEPT 22

CarnegieBorough.com/market

SAVE the DATE
DOGAPALOOZA
Hosted by Cristy Crawshaw
Sunday, June 2, 2024
Carnegie Park



The nation's leading provider of preventative health screenings will be at the Carnegie Borough Building on Saturday, June 26, 2024

A package of four screenings to identify risk for stroke, heart disease, and other chronic conditions:

**Carotid Artery Screening (plaque)
Peripheral Arterial Disease Screening
Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm (AAA)
Atrial Fibrillation**

A simple, convenient 60-90 minute way for you to get preventative health screenings and learn your risk for stroke, heart disease and other chronic conditions.

**Register online at <https://lisa.social/HC>
by calling toll free 1-844-591-7160
or text the word "circle" to 216-279-1607**



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, Rossllyn 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

WORLD POETRY DAY CELEBRATION AT THE ANDREW CARNEGIE LIBRARY MARCH 23, 2024



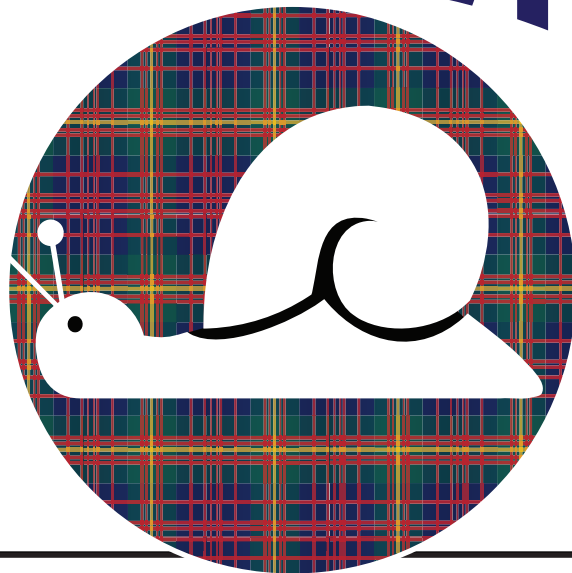


Carnegie Crawl

**Returning in May
Second Friday of each month**

The Carnegie Community Development Corporation (CCDC) is a non-profit organization committed to encouraging the development and growth of a vibrant, diverse and healthy community.

visitCarnegie.com



 **carnegiecommunity**
development corporation



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

**PLEASE HELP
RESTOCK THE
SHELVES AT THE**



FreeStore 15106

located in the Carnegie Elementary School



FreeStore 15106 opened in February, 2022.

It is a welcoming place where Carnegie Elementary School students in need can get food and other necessities. While many students take advantage of the products in FreeStore 15106 their use is kept confidential.

FreeStore 15106 accepts financial contributions mailed to: FreeStore 15106, Carnegie Elementary School, 301 Franklin Avenue, Carnegie, PA 15106

FreeStore 15106 accepts food and personal items dropped off at the Carnegie Elementary School's front vestibule dropbox



Thank you Jack Kobistek & the Carol Covi Children's Committee



GREAT FUTURES START HERE.



**BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA**

Boys and Girls Club of Carnegie
630 Washington Ave. 412-276-3151
cvilsack@bgcwpa.org
bgcwpa.org/location/carnegie
bgcwpa.org/remember-reimagine-reinvest/

Art & Music

Robotics & Maker Space

Ballet, Yoga & Tae Kwon Do

Tutoring

Weights Room

Flag Football

Basketball

Floor Hockey

Golf




**Carnegie Youth
Athletic Association**
www.playcarnegie.com




Carlynton Soccer Association
www.leaguelineup.com/welcome.asp?url=carlyntonsoccer





JUN 12 -
AUG 16



CREATE.
PLAY.
EXPLORE.



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA



MONDAY - FRIDAY
7:30 AM - 6:00 PM
\$235/WEEK

MONDAY - FRIDAY
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
\$185/WEEK

LOCATION



CARNEGIE CLUBHOUSE
630 WASHINGTON
AVENUE
CARNEGIE PA 15106

Scan the QR code
to enroll



Child Care Works (CCW) funding, BGCWPA scholarships, sibling discounts, employee discounts, and military discounts are available for those in need of financial aid!

Ages 5-13

PRESCHOOL AVAILABLE

For youth ages 3-5
Use the QR Code to Enroll!

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PAYMENT PLANS
ARE AVAILABLE!

FOR MORE INFO
PLEASE CALL
412-782-5710

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 as a 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.

Histories of local churches, steel mills, and businesses.

The Signal Item on microfilm dating back to 1873.

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.



Career Counseling

AT THE CARNEGIE BOROUGH BUILDING

1 Veterans Way, Carnegie, PA 15106

SERVICES INCLUDE:

- Virtual and in-person career counseling and assessment
- Guidance in resume and cover letter writing, job search strategies, networking, interviewing and more
- Job search assistance, including employer events, career fairs, and networking opportunities

Job seekers will work closely with a career counselor to create and implement a job search plan.

JFCS Career Services provides access to free one-on-one career counseling, workshops, employer hiring events, career fairs and networking opportunities for those who qualify.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Please call 412-422-5627 to schedule or email careerservices@jfcspgh.org





Immigrant Workforce Program

Helping immigrants through their job search spanning a variety of Industries

Learn about job searching and career readiness from expert career counselors

- **Resume & cover letter assistance**
- **English language & technology support sessions**
- **Interview preparation & mock interview practice**
- **One on one career counseling**
- **Virtual employer sessions**
- **Online/safe job search strategies**
- **LinkedIn & networking sessions**

Session 8-week cohort

Meets Wed & Thurs, 10am-12:30pm

Begins Wednesday, May 1, 2024

Ends Thursday, June 20, 2024

Location Meets virtually

Deadline Thursday, April 24, 2024

Scan here to register!

Email:

iwp@jfcspgh.org

Phone: 412.235.8065

This program is free



Participants must be fully authorized to work in the United States



RESPECT OUR WATERS

www.respectourwaters.org

Car Care: Tips and best practice



Some of the harshest household chemicals are those used to maintain automobiles.

The easiest way to reduce the impact of your automobile on the health of our waterways is to check your car, boat, motor-cycle, and other machinery regularly for leaks and spills from oils, antifreeze, and other hazardous fluids. If your car leaks onto a surface such as a road, parking lot, or driveway, the chemicals are carried directly into our rivers and lakes.

Do...

...Clean up spilled fluids and leaks with an absorbent material like cat litter or sand. Don't rinse spills into a nearby storm drain.

...Recycle leftover oil or chemicals instead of dumping them in the sewer. Find resources for recycling or hazardous waste disposal of your county's website.

Don't...

...Pour waste oil or cleaning products onto the ground, the driveway, or the gutter. A single quart of motor oil that seeps into groundwater can pollute 250,000 gallons of drinking water.

...Wash your car at home on paved surface. Car washes have treatment systems that remove pollutants before the water leaves the property. If you do wash at home, try to limit your water usage and wash on an unpaved surface.

REMEMBER...if your car leaks on a road, parking lot, or driveway, the chemicals can kill aquatic life and harm humans by polluting drinking water and recreational areas. Respect our waters by taking care of your car!

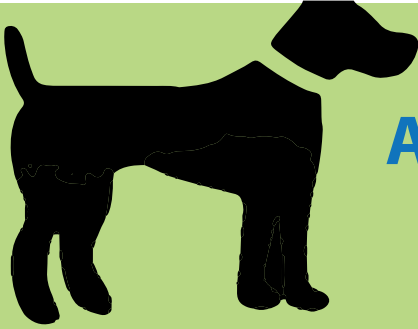
This information was brought to you by Southeastern Wisconsin Watersheds Trust, Inc.

Did you know that having native plants and a rain garden not only reduces runoff but also prevents bacteria from reaching our rivers, streams, and lakes? Plant a rain garden to filter stormwater and protect our freshwater!

BACTERIA POLLUTION PREVENTION

Respect Our Waters





Always Pick Up Your Pet's Waste

Did you know that dog poop is toxic to the health of waterways

Pet waste contains bacteria, medications, and nutrients that encourage weed and algae growth. When dog poop isn't picked up, these pollutants are carried by rain through stormwater sewers into our rivers. The EPA estimates that two or three days' worth of droppings from 100 dogs in a watershed can contribute enough bacteria to impact the surrounding 20 miles and makes them unsafe for fishing and swimming.

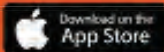
SOLUTIONS

- 1** Put it in a bag and throw it in the trash. While pet waste can create problems at landfills or incinerators, it is still a better option than leaving it in your yard.
- 2** Flush it down the toilet where it will be treated before release.
- 3** Dig a hole or trench that is about 5 inches deep and away from vegetable gardens and any lake, stream, ditch, or well. Micro-organisms in the top layer of the soil will break down the waste and release nutrients to fertilize nearby plants.
- 4** Use an underground pet waste digester. The digester works like a small septic tank by using environment-friendly enzymes and bacteria to turn dog waste into a liquid that is absorbed into the ground.
- 5** If you are away from home, look for a pet waste station where you can often find baggies and a disposal bin.

REMEMBER

Whether it's a sidewalk, a park, or your yard, it's part of the watershed. **Respect our waters and pick up pet waste!**




Be the Change 

Let's Modernize How We Connect!

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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 6-30-24

CARNEGIE OFFICE HOURS
 Tuesday and Thursday - 9:00am-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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