

Borough of **New Freedom**

York County, Pennsylvania

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New Freedom Borough... a vibrant Borough nestled in Southern York County

49 East High Street

New Freedom, PA 17349

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Monday-Friday

7:30AM-4:00PM

Visit us at www.newfreedomboro.org

Local Government Overview

Understanding the Basics

Local governments provide necessary public services directly to the residents of Pennsylvania. Local governments provide police and fire protection; collect garbage and recycling and provide for its disposal or reuse; treat and supply water and sewage; pave, plow, and light streets and roads; educate our children; provide services for the elderly and at risk youth; maintain parks and offer recreational programs; and much more. Local government impacts the daily lives of residents, businesses, and visitors.

In Pennsylvania, everyone lives in a school district, a county, and a municipality. School districts educate our children. The county oversees elections, social services, the court system, prisons, and property assessment, to name a few responsibilities. The county also coordinates emergency management, including 911 center operation, and plans for land use, solid waste disposal, and stormwater. Additionally, some counties own and maintain bridges or roads and many operate parks.

Municipalities, which include boroughs, cities, home rule municipalities, towns, and townships, are responsible for public infrastructure, including roads and bridges, and sewer and water systems. Municipalities provide public safety services, enforce state environmental protection regulations, and may collect trash and recycling. Municipalities may plan how the community wants to develop in the future through a comprehensive plan and enforce this plan through subdivision and land development and zoning ordinances. Municipalities can improve the attractiveness of their community through property maintenance regulations and provide for the quality of life of their citizens through recreational, educational, and cultural activities.

Many local governments work with other municipalities, the county, or school district to provide better services for their residents or to reduce the cost of these services. This includes purchasing equipment and supplies jointly, road maintenance, enforcement of codes, regional police departments, and recreation programs.

Each municipality has similar responsibilities and authority under their municipal code and general state laws. However, the types and level of services provided vary significantly between municipalities. What services a municipality offers depends on community expectations and needs, as well as the ability to pay for desired services.

Municipalities fund facilities and services primarily through taxes and fees. The real estate or property tax is the primary source of tax revenue for many municipalities. This tax is based on property assessments by the county. Residential, commercial, industrial, and agricultural property owners must pay property taxes while certain non profits are exempt.

Real Estate taxes are assessed by the municipality, county, and school district. In Pennsylvania, the county and municipal taxes are combined on one bill, mailed around February 15 and due around June 15 each year. School taxes are mailed around July 15 and due around November 15. More often than not, the combined tax bill for the municipality and county is much less than that of the school tax. For example, in New Freedom Borough, a property assessed at \$200,000 pays the following:

<u>Government Entity</u>	<u>General Millage</u>	<u>Tax</u>
New Freedom Borough	2.30	\$460
County of York	7.55	\$1,510
Southern School District	19.91	\$3,982

Source: Citizen's Guide to Pennsylvania Local Government, DCED - March 2018



Southern York County Recreation Presents

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Live Music, Food Trucks,
Adult Beverages, Family
Games, and More!

Sponsored by Andy Bobby and Joanie Mason

Jimmy the Whale

May 30th



Don't Stop

June 20th



Jake Mach

August 29th



Gram Positive

September 26th



Concessions begin at 6:00 pm.

Music begins at 6:30 pm.

Marge Goodfellow Park, New Freedom

FREE TO ATTEND

September is National Preparedness Month

Weather forecasters can track winter storms for several days. The same with hurricanes. Summer storms can spring up quickly. Water leaks, gas leaks, home fires, automobile accidents, and medical emergencies can occur with no warning. Individual and family preparedness is essential. Writing an emergency plan and building a supply kit protects your loved ones, reduces stress during a crisis, and lessens the immediate burden on local emergency responders.

Why Preparedness Matters

When the unexpected happens, the first few hours are critical. During these moments, you may not be together as a family, and emergency services can become overwhelmed. By taking proactive steps, you ensure that everyone in your household knows exactly how to communicate, where to meet, and how to access essential resources.



The 3 Baby Steps to Readiness

To build a resilient and self-reliant household, start with these three basic actions:

1. Make an Emergency Plan

Emergencies do not always happen when everyone is at home. Sit down with your family and identify a primary meeting place right outside your home, as well as a secondary location outside of your neighborhood. Designate an out-of-town contact. Long-distance calls sometimes get through during a local crisis. Texting is better than calling. Consider alternate methods of communication like two-way radio. You can easily organize your family's details using this form from Ready.gov. (<https://www.ready.gov/plan-form>)

2. Build a Supply Kit

Every household should have an emergency supply kit or "go-bag" equipped to sustain you and your family for at least 72 hours. Your kit should be customized to your specific household needs, including medications, infant care, and pet supplies.

-  **Water & Food:** At least one gallon of water per person, per day, and a 3-day supply of non-perishable food.
-  **Safety Gear:** A flashlight, extra batteries, a battery-powered or hand-crank radio, and a first aid kit.
-  **Documentation:** Copies of vital personal documents, insurance policies, and some cash. Download a comprehensive checklist directly from the American Red Cross at this link: (<https://www.redcross.org/get-help/how-to-prepare-for-emergencies/survival-kit-supplies.html>)

2. Stay Informed

Know the types of emergencies that are common in your specific area and how your local community issues alerts. Sign up for local emergency notifications and familiarize yourself with the hazard-specific safety guides provided by Ready.gov at this link. (<https://www.ready.gov/publications>)

Take Action Today

Preparedness is not about panic—it is about peace of mind. Start small this month by gathering essential supplies, talking to your children about what to do in a disaster, and writing down your emergency contacts. By doing the groundwork today, you ensure your family can confidently weather any storm tomorrow.

Stanton Walters, Coordinator - South Central York Count EMA

Become a Savvy Citizen!



Want to know what's going on in the New Freedom Borough?

Our new Savvy Citizen app will keep you better informed of important borough news and happenings in our community.



- Sign-up for **Apple** and **Android** users is simple and free. Become more savvy and receive useful borough updates, community news, and event reminders by downloading today.
- Download the App now!



or visit SavvyCitizenApp.com for more info and download links

Veterans Day Dinner

Join us for an evening of gratitude and celebration on Friday, November 13, from 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM at the New Freedom Community Center as we honor the brave men and women who have served our country.

Enjoy a night of dinner, live music, dancing, raffles, and special presentations dedicated to recognizing the service and sacrifice of our community's veterans.

Veterans attend for free

\$10 admission for non-veterans

Mark your calendars and stay tuned for additional details.



Find your purpose.

Become a PA MEDI Volunteer.



PA MEDI is a free health insurance counseling program designed to help Medicare beneficiaries with Medicare and other insurance issues.

PA MEDI counselors are specially trained volunteers who can answer questions about Medicare, Medicare Supplement Insurance, Medicare Advantage Plans, Medicaid and Prescription Drug Coverage.



Pennsylvania

**Medicare Education
and Decision Insight**

For more information

about becoming a PA MEDI Volunteer,
please call the York County Area
Agency on Aging's Volunteer Coordinator.

717-771-9610

Reminders from New Freedom Borough Public Works

Structures in the Right-of-Way

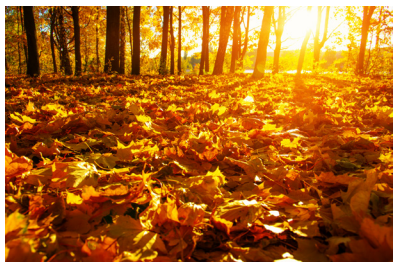
Structures placed within the street right-of-way can cause a serious hazard for motorists including the Borough's Public Works Department during snow removal. Chapter 191, Article V, of the New Freedom Borough Code of Ordinances, prohibits the placement or construction of any permanent or temporary structure within the street right-of-way. Examples of temporary structures include, but are not limited to, basketball nets, hockey goals, lacrosse goals, canopies, chairs, tables, and the similar, or any kind of structure that is portable in nature. If it is determined by the Borough that a violation has occurred, the Borough will notify the property owner and give them 10 days to correct the violation. If the violation is not abated within the time set forth, the Borough shall have the right to remove the structure.



Fall Leaf Collection

It's hard to believe, but the anticipation of leaves falling is upon us. New Freedom Borough is prepared to assist you with leaf waste collection, making this seasonal transition a breeze. Here's everything you need to know about this essential service.

The Borough Public Works Department will conduct curbside leaf waste collection from the last Monday of October to the first Monday of December. To make the most of this service, place your leaf waste along the curb by 7:00AM on Monday morning. It's important to note that if leaf waste is mixed or combined with other debris, it cannot be picked up. For efficiency, please refrain from placing leaf waste in plastic bags or containers. For updates and any changes to the leaf waste collection schedule, keep an eye on our website and Savvy Citizen.

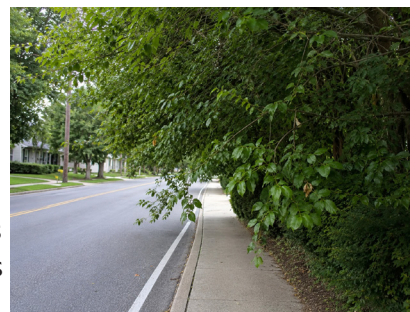


Tree & Brush Trimming Requirements

As the growing season continues, New Freedom Borough would like to remind residents of their responsibility to maintain trees and brush adjacent to public streets and sidewalks. Proper vegetation maintenance helps improve safety, visibility, and accessibility throughout our community.

Under the ordinance, property owners are responsible for trimming trees and brush that extend into the public right-of-way. Specifically, the ordinance requires a minimum vertical clearance of 14 feet over streets and roadways and 8 feet over sidewalks. Vegetation must also be maintained so that it does not obstruct required sight triangles at intersections and driveways.

In addition to maintaining proper clearance, tree branches and foliage must not block the illumination provided by streetlights. Ensuring that streetlights can effectively light streets and sidewalks enhances visibility and contributes to public safety.



Overgrown vegetation can create numerous concerns, including:

- 🌳 Reduced visibility for motorists, cyclists, and pedestrians.
- 🌳 Obstructed sidewalks that force pedestrians into the roadway.
- 🌳 Blocked sight lines at intersections and driveways.
- 🌳 Interference with emergency vehicles, public works equipment, and utility operations.
- 🌳 Reduced effectiveness of street lighting.

When vegetation is found to be in violation of the ordinance, the Borough will provide written notice to the property owner, allowing 14 days for corrective action.

Regular trimming and maintenance not only helps property owners avoid enforcement actions but also contributes to the safety, appearance, and accessibility of our neighborhoods.

Proper Pool Water Discharge

Protect Our Waterways When Closing Your Pool This Season

A few simple precautions can help safeguard local streams, aquatic life, and water quality while keeping you in compliance with state and local regulations.

As the end of the swimming season approaches, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is committed to promoting the proper closure of swimming pools to safeguard stream health and aquatic ecosystems. Whether you're an individual pool owner, manage a public pool, or are part of a pool maintenance company, these crucial reminders and tips are designed to make a positive impact on our environment.

Safeguarding Aquatic Life: A Responsibility We Share

The discharge of pool water and water containing chemicals like chlorine can pose a significant threat to aquatic life if not handled responsibly. It's imperative that we take appropriate measures to ensure these waters are managed in an environmentally conscious manner. The consequences of mishandling such waters can lead to detrimental fish kills and unsafe conditions for aquatic organisms.

Guidelines for Responsible Pool Closure

When preparing to close your pool this season, remember to prioritize Pennsylvania's natural resources by adhering to these best practices:

Coordinate with Local Authorities

Before disposing of pool water, make sure to collaborate with your local municipal authority. Many areas, like New Freedom Borough, require residents to notify the Borough Office before releasing pool water into the sanitary sewer system.

Avoid Storm Sewer Discharge

Under no circumstances should pool water be drained into a storm sewer, as it will ultimately flow into nearby streams. This can introduce harmful chemicals and disrupt aquatic habitats.

Prevent Street and Alley Discharge

Never allow pool water to be discharged onto public streets or alleys. This water will eventually find its way into the stormwater conveyance system, potentially effecting the quality of local water bodies.

Mindful Water Level Lowering

If you need to lower your pool's water level, consider allowing it to drain onto your lawn. This precaution prevents excess runoff from entering storm sewers and minimizes its impact on the environment.

Water for Responsible Irrigation

In cases where a sanitary sewer system isn't accessible, consider using drained pool water for irrigation purposes. However, ensure that the water doesn't run off your property or enter storm sewers.

Legal Implications: Compliance with Clean Streams Law

It's essential to understand that discharging swimming pool water into the Commonwealth's waters without a permit is a direct violation of the Clean Streams Law. To avoid legal consequences and protect both aquatic ecosystems and your own interests, adhere to responsible water disposal practices. Those found in violation of this law, including property owners and pool maintenance companies, may face prosecution and penalties for their actions.

Conclusion: Your Role in Preserving Aquatic Environments

As we bid farewell to another swimming season, let's remember that our actions have a significant impact on the environment. By following the guidelines provided by the Pennsylvania DEP, you play a pivotal role in ensuring the well-being of aquatic life and the preservation of our valuable water resources. Together, we can contribute to a cleaner, healthier future for our streams and natural ecosystems.



Business Spotlight - Departure Coffee

A Dream Brewed Through Family Traditions, Hard Work, and Community Support

From family recipes to a bustling neighborhood café, Departure Coffee has become much more than a place to grab a morning latte. Nestled alongside the Heritage Rail Trail in New Freedom, the café has earned a reputation for handcrafted coffee, scratch-made pastries, and creating a welcoming space where people can slow down and connect.

For owner Melanie Playdon, the business is the culmination of years of curiosity, perseverance, and a willingness to embrace unexpected opportunities.

Her love of baking began early, learning alongside the women in her family. Childhood afternoons spent making biscuits with her grandmother and baking banana bread with her mother sparked an interest that continued to grow. Like many aspiring bakers, not every recipe was successful, but each mistake became another lesson that fueled her determination to improve.

That passion found new life during the pandemic. With extra time at home, Melanie immersed herself in learning the craft of baking from the ground up. She experimented with sourdough, pastries, and cookies, eventually creating what would become Departure Coffee's signature Local Legend cookie.

In 2023, Melanie and her husband, Jeremy, transformed that hobby into a small business, opening inside a market in Hanover. Their original concept centered on freshly baked, small-batch cookies, but customers quickly began asking for one thing to accompany them: great coffee.

The couple started by brewing coffee with French presses, but demand soon exceeded what that approach could support. As interest grew, so did the menu, expanding to include cinnamon rolls, brownies, blondies, bagels, and other house-made specialties. Their coffee program also evolved from a single home espresso machine into a carefully developed specialty coffee experience.

Rather than rushing the process, Melanie and Jeremy dedicated themselves to learning everything they could. They visited cafés, studied coffee preparation, and refined their own vision of what they believed a neighborhood coffee shop should be. One that not only offers exceptional drinks, but an atmosphere where people genuinely enjoy spending time.

Just as the business was gaining momentum, an unexpected challenge threatened its future. When the market housing the bakery was sold in early 2025, the couple suddenly found themselves searching for a new home. A potential location in Hanover ultimately didn't work out, leaving them uncertain about what came next.

Then they discovered a storefront in New Freedom.

Although relocating meant leaving the community where they had built their original customer base, the move also fulfilled a longtime dream of opening a café beside the Heritage Rail Trail. The risk paid off, as longtime customers continued making the trip while a new community quickly embraced the business.

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Today, Departure Coffee serves everyone from cyclists and walkers using the trail to commuters, families, and friends meeting over breakfast. The café has become a destination not only for quality coffee and fresh pastries, but for the sense of community that fills the space each day.

That welcoming atmosphere has always been central to Melanie's vision. She believes the best cafés offer more than food and beverages—they create opportunities for conversation, connection, and a brief pause from the pace of everyday life. A commitment to craftsmanship remains equally important, with every baked item prepared from scratch and an emphasis on quality rather than quantity.

Melanie is also quick to recognize the people who make that vision possible. She credits her team with creating the experience customers enjoy, describing them as hardworking, supportive, and genuinely invested in caring for both guests and one another. Whether helping during a busy morning rush or celebrating small moments together, the staff shares the same commitment to hospitality.

Supporting the local community extends beyond serving coffee. Departure Coffee partners with area artisans and producers, offering guests a selection of locally crafted goods, including candles, honey, fresh flowers, dog treats, and handmade accessories from businesses throughout Southern York County.

The café continues to evolve as well. Construction is underway on a separate production bakery, which will allow the current kitchen to be transformed into an expanded breakfast and sandwich space. Once complete, guests can expect an even broader selection of freshly prepared breakfast offerings alongside the coffee and baked goods that first made Departure Coffee a local favorite.



Reflecting on the journey, Melanie says the encouragement of the New Freedom community has been the greatest reward. Their support has helped turn a longtime dream into a thriving neighborhood gathering place, and she looks forward to serving that community for years to come.

Location:

Franklin Square Commercial Units
200 Cambridge Boulevard - Suite D
New Freedom, PA 17349

Hours:

Monday-Tuesday | Closed
Wednesday-Friday | 7:00AM - 3:00PM
Saturday-Sunday | 8:00AM - 3:00PM

Contact:

www.departure-coffee.com
saltsugarbakehouse@gmail.com
717-759-8275

Southern York County Regional Recreation

Discover Fun and Learning with Our Exciting New Programs!



New Freedom's



End-of-Summer Parade

Saturday, August 29th

Assembly 3:00 PM Step-Off 4:00 PM

Route includes E. Main St., Front St., and E. High St.
(dispersing at New Freedom Borough Building)

Participants can register online at Newfreedompa.myrec.com
For more information, email recreation@newfreedomboro.org



Pickleball 101

6 Week Fundamentals Course!

Learn the basics, build a solid foundation, and have fun doing it!



Pickleball

DATE: Thursdays, Sept 10 to October 15, 2026

TIME: 5:00 - 6:30 PM

PLACE: New Freedom Community Center - 150 E. Main Street

Cost

\$80 for Township Residents

\$85 for Non-Residents

Register

Ages: 18+

Register at:
newfreedompa.myrec.com

Southern York County Regional Recreation - Continued

Discover Fun and Learning with Our Exciting New Programs!



SUMMER TENNIS CLINIC

**Adult Beginners Course
(4 sessions)**

**Saturdays (August 8 - 29)
8:30 - 10:00 AM**

\$60 for Residents / \$65 for Non-Residents

Sign up at: <https://newfreedompa.myrec.com/info/activities/>

Courts at Marge Goodfellow Park, New Freedom



Pickleball Beginner Master Class

This 4-hour Master Class is a fun, structured, confidence-building introduction to pickleball, designed specifically for true beginners. (18+)

**August 22nd
9:00 am - 1:00 pm**

**New Freedom Community Center
150 E. Main St., New Freedom**

Residents \$55 Non-Residents \$60

Register at newfreedompa.myrec.com
Register -> Programs



Southern York County Regional Recreation - Continued

Discover Fun and Learning with Our Exciting New Programs!

SOUTHERN YORK COUNTY REGIONAL
RECREATION COMMISSION



farmers & market

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SATURDAY**

**MAY 23 TO
OCTOBER 24**

9 AM - 1 PM

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BECOMING A VENDOR?**

EMAIL RECREATION@NEWFREEDOMBORO.ORG



Mission:

The Southern York County Regional Recreation Commission is committed to enhancing the quality of life of citizens of all ages and abilities by providing wholesome, affordable recreation activities and services that encourage lifelong learning, fitness, and fun.

Director of Recreation:

Rachel McCauley

Email:

recreation@newfreedomboro.org

Phone:

717-235-2337

Follow us on Facebook at:

Southern York County Recreation

Explore the full list of events and easily register for programs online at:

<https://newfreedompa.myrec.com>

Volunteers & Unpaid Interns Wanted!

Looking for a fun way to get involved in your community? Southern York County Regional Recreation is seeking enthusiastic volunteers and unpaid interns to help make our programs and events a success!

Whether you're looking to gain hands-on experience, earn community service hours, explore a career in parks and recreation, event planning, marketing, or simply give back to your community, we'd love to have you on our team.

Opportunities may include:

- ♦ Assisting with community events and festivals
- ♦ Event setup and cleanup
- ♦ Helping with various recreation programs
- ♦ Marketing and social media support

Volunteer and internship opportunities are flexible and available throughout the year. For more information, or to be added to our volunteer list, please contact the Recreation Department at recreation@newfreedomboro.org. Come make a difference while helping create memorable experiences for our community!

**FREE
ENTRY**

A CELEBRATION OF **SMALL TOWN AMERICA**



NEW FREEDOM FEST

SEPTEMBER 19

10AM-4PM



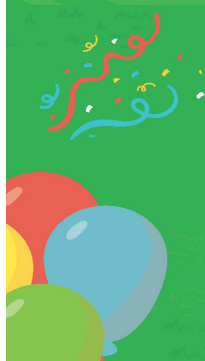
LIVE MUSIC

OKTOBERFEST TENT

VENDORS • ART DEMOS

TRAIN RIDES • PET PARADE

FOOD TRUCKS



Presented By:



Volunteering with the York County Area Agency on Aging

Improve the Quality of Life for our Community's Older Adults

The York County Area Agency on Aging's volunteers improve the quality of life for our community's older adults. At the same time, many of our volunteers are older adults themselves; presently, 84% of our volunteers are aged 60 and over. Our volunteers find true purpose and joy in their service.

Volunteering is good for the mind, body, and spirit. Giving back often provides a sense of purpose and helps people find connection. It can improve one's quality of life and support aging well. The York County Area Agency on Aging has many opportunities for volunteering, but the roles we have the most need for right now are PA MEDI counselors, Ombudsman, and Judicial Center Tour Guides. These three roles are uniquely suited to retired older adults who have flexible schedules.

Specialized Volunteer Roles

PA MEDI Counselors

PA MEDI counselors are dedicated to continuing education regarding Medicare. They counsel beneficiaries in person and via telephone to help them make sense of the sometimes confusing Medicare insurance system.

Impact: The Agency's PA MEDI helpline (717-771-9008) is staffed by volunteers who answer Medicare-related questions, provide "New to Medicare" workshops, and assist at various locations throughout the county during Open Enrollment.

Requirements: If you are a problem solver who enjoys learning and has a flexible daytime schedule, please consider this role. Volunteers are asked to commit to two years of service and volunteer 12 to 15 hours per month (including training, meetings, and counseling).

Ombudsman Volunteers

Ombudsman Volunteers advocate for York County's long-term care residents in nursing homes and personal care homes. They provide a visible presence in these facilities, helping residents voice their concerns and exercise their rights.

Impact: Volunteers offer education and access to programs for residents, families, and facility staff. They ensure that the quality of life for long-term care consumers is protected and enhanced.

Requirements: This role requires a 6-month to 1-year training program consisting of case studies, shadowing, internet modules, and virtual statewide training. Volunteers are asked to commit two years and at least five to six hours per month.

Judicial Center Tour Guides

In addition to these roles, the Agency also needs Judicial Center Tour Guides. The Judicial Center Tour Guides lead tours at the York County Courthouse for student and retiree groups.

Judicial Center Tour Guides volunteer approx. 12-15 hours per month in the Fall and Spring. They provide a history of the York County Judicial Center, supervise students while they observe courtroom proceedings, and provide opportunities for students to meet the York County Sheriff's K-9 Unit.

Get Involved

If you are interested in any of these volunteer roles or would like more information, please contact the Volunteer Coordinator at the :

Phone: 717-771-9610 Email: aging@yorkcountypa.gov





*Garden
Discovery*



*Make and Take
Activities*



*Create a Floral
Fancy*

John Rudy Park Demonstration Gardens Open House

Saturday, August 8, 2026

9:00 AM to 1:30 PM

400 Mundis Race Rd York PA 17406

Free Community Event!

Connect, Learn, & Grow at the Master
Gardener Demonstration Gardens.



PennState Extension

- Educational Demonstrations
- Speakers
- Local Community Organizations
- Little Sprouts Discovery Area
- Farmers Market & Garden Shop
- Tomato Tastings
- Ask a Master Gardener
- Food Trucks
- FREE Plant Giveaway - Courtesy of Bartlett Tree Experts

York County Food Bank

Fight food insecurity in York by bringing a non-perishable food donation to go to the York County Food Bank.

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The Pennsylvania State University encourages qualified persons with disabilities to participate in its programs and activities. If you anticipate needing any type of accommodation or have questions about the physical access provided, please contact 717-840-7408 in advance of your participation or visit.



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49 East High Street
New Freedom, PA 17349

Municipal Directory

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Jane Eden	Tax Collector	taxcollector@newfreedomboro.org

Elected Officials

Kim Butcher, Mayor
Andy Bobby, President
Ryan Ross, Vice President
David Reisdorf
Erica Rearich
Dennis Cummings
Ginnie Neugebauer
Michael Werdin

Planning Commission

Teresa Ruby
Matt Hopkins
Ryan Ross
Jean Merrill
Seth Wheeler

Property Maintenance Appeals Board

Ginnie Neugebauer
Michael Werdin
Doug Brent
David Moyster, Alternate
Melissa Shaffer, Alternate

Recreation Commission

Jenelle Antkowiak
Ryan Ross
Carrie Badour
Andy McCauley

Zoning Hearing Board

Charles Endres, Jr.
William Taylor
Stephen Debelius
Daniel Gahagan, Alternate