

CUMBERLAND TOWNSHIP DISPATCH

Photo by Mary Voss

Cumberland Township Participates in National Night Out!

On Tuesday, August 1, 2023 Cumberland Township held a very successful open house during this year's National Night Out. All departments of the township were present at the event. Both the Cumberland Township Police Department and the Cumberland Township Roads Department had vehicles and equipment out for residents to see and explore. Cumberland Township Authority had a very informative display set up in the meeting room. Emergency vehicles and personnel from around Cumberland Township were on hand so residents could interact with the personnel and the vehicles. The littlest residents of Cumberland Township really enjoyed seeing and interacting with the emergency vehicles and road equipment. Local service and utility providers were also on hand to answer questions and give out information to residents. Hotdogs, popcorn, and water were offered to those who attended. It was a great evening for the residents who attended the event and a great evening for Cumberland Township as a whole!

On behalf of the Cumberland Township Board of Supervisors a big thank you goes out to all the Cumberland Township staff for making this event happen and as successful as it was! A special thank you goes out to Dave Blocher and Mary Voss for spearheading the logistics and all the details of the great event! Cumberland Township looks forward to participating in National Night Out again next year so keep your ears open for that date by reading future newsletters or downloading Savvy Citizen!

Shaun Phiel
Chairman, Cumberland Township Board of Supervisors

Your Board of Supervisors...

Shaun Phiel, Chairman
Steve Toddes, Vice Chairman
Tiffany J.S. Ramsburg
Jeff Brauning
Christine Biggins

Your Board of Supervisors
meets the 4th Tuesday of every month
at 7:00pm 1370 Fairfield Road



The township is updating our emails and website. Please note our emails (with the exception of the Police Department) now end with cumberlandtwppa.gov. Our website and Police emails to follow. Stay tuned!



From the Manager's Desk...

Local Representatives Visit Cumberland Township

On August 2nd staff and officials representing Cumberland Township and Cumberland Township Sewer Authority had the opportunity to have a round table discussion and campus tour with Congressman Joyce. The first item of discussion included the safety of our residents and what the Township and Police Department provide in today's environment. The additional needs provide new challenges that continue to stretch our Township both physically and financially. One example of these areas is the growing need to assist with mental health needs. We are fortunate to now have Co-Responder McKenzie Johnson, MA, to assist our Police Department. Congressman Joyce took time to tour the campus to observe how we need additional space not only for our community but most of all our Police Department. Lastly, the financial needs, challenges, and requirements were discussed.

In addition to Congressman Joyce visiting the Township, Pennsylvania House of Representatives Dan Moul visited the Township on August 23rd. Once again, the exchange of information proved to be highly valuable in comprehending the evolving nature of various elements and their impacts on Cumberland Township. Representative Moul also took time to see firsthand the growth and needs of our township.

I would like to say THANK YOU to Congressman Joyce, Representative Moul, and their staff for taking the time to meet with us. Cumberland Township is a great place to live, and we want to make sure the safety, growth, and development continue in a positive direction for everyone. We know how valuable the time taken out of their schedules is, and we are looking forward to hopefully having the same opportunities with other elected and appointed representatives to meet with our team soon.

David Blocher
Township Manager



Manager Blocher, Officer Eiker, Congressman Joyce, & Chief Trostle

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Roundtable with Congressman Joyce

From your Chief of Police...

With sincere gratitude, the Cumberland Township Police Department would like to thank the following organizations for their generous donations. These donations help fund our community outreach and education programs. Only by working together can we hope to make a difference!

- Alexander's Plumbing & Pumps
- Baird Heating and Cooling
- Diana's Limousine Service
- Excalibur Towing & Auto Repair
- Frankie's Used Auto Parts
- Gettysburg Trading Post
- Herrick Septic & Excavating
- Hampton Inn- Gettysburg
- Kurtz Trading
- Scott's Body Shop
- Stonesifer & Sons Sanitation
- TJ Brown and Sons Automotive

Chief Matthew S. Trostel

A HUGE THANK YOU to all of the organizations and residents that joined us for our first annual NNO/Open House! We couldn't do it with YOU!



Supervisor Jeff Brauning & Digger the Dog



Cumberland Township Charger

Scenes from our 1st Annual National Night Out/Open House

Did you know? Emergency alerts are broadcast through the Savvy Citizen App! Sign up today!



AREMS, Met-Ed, Barlow Fire Department, PA Game Commission



Cumberland Township Supervisors' Food Tent



Cumberland Township Officers, Chief, & Township Manager

From your Maintenance Department...

Summer Wrap-up and Winter Prep

Cumberland Township Maintenance Department has had a productive Summer Season with various paving and surface treatment projects being completed on Lakeview Dr. and on Horner, Swetland, Natural Dam Chapel Ext., and McCallister Mill Roads. These projects along with normal maintenance projects- like shoulder grading, stormwater pipe replacements, and crack sealing, continue to be part of the township's rigorous maintenance program.

As we move into the fall and winter seasons, we will be preparing the fleet of snow removal equipment for the upcoming winter season and the crew will be placing "snow stakes" in developments to help with locating stormwater inlets and other structures that may be covered over by snow accumulation. Our crew of 6 diligently clears the streets and roads in the township. Each truck has a dedicated route, and we strive to efficiently clear and treat the roads and provide the traveling public with safe roadways. Please see the "Winter Operations Guidelines" below for specific information on how you can prepare your driveway for the winter season. Along with winter storm operations, the road crew will be conducting routine tree trimming and brush removal within the right-of-ways on various roads within the township.

On a final note, I would personally like to congratulate longtime Cumberland Township Maintenance Crew Employee Louis Holbrook on his retirement after 18 years of service. Congratulations and enjoy your retirement!!

Winter Weather Guidelines

Cumberland Township Highway Department implements a wide variety of snow and ice control techniques depending on the exact nature of the winter storm. The Township Road Crew typically has a two-phase action plan for performing winter maintenance services.

1. Open and maintain main traffic arteries
2. Open and maintain access into and through all residential areas

Remember, a plow's job is to remove the snow from the roadways, and to do this, the snow is pushed ahead and to the right and at times to the left.

Please observe the following tips:

- Before the snow starts to fall, park off the street in a driveway or garage if available. The Maintenance Crew and Cumberland Township Police Department work in cooperation to have vehicles moved and placed in the respective off street parking areas.
- Plow or shovel snow to the right side of the driveway as you face the road. Having snow deposited away from the direction of the oncoming snowplows prevents the bulk of the snow from being pushed back into your driveway. However, please recognize that some snow will inevitably end up in front of all driveways as plows move down the street.
- There will be times that the snowplows will push the snow against traffic to the left along the curb line.
- Eliminate snow piles at the driveway entrance. Accumulated snow often obstructs visibility and creates road hazards by preventing drivers from seeing and being seen by other motorists.
- When you clear your driveway or sidewalk, DO NOT put snow in the street.
- If you shovel out a parking space along the curb near your driveway, shovel out the area before the driveway (where the plow clears before it reaches your driveway).
- Your cooperation is necessary and appreciated!

Did you know? Road closures, road work, and road emergencies will be broadcast via the Savvy Citizen App. Sign up today to stay in-the-know!



Chris Walter
Superintendent of Roads



Brenda Beaver, Cumberland Township Mascot

THANK YOU!

It's with deep appreciation that Cumberland Township would like to acknowledge the following people for their service to the community.



Stephen Tallman, THANK YOU for 8 years of service to Cumberland Township on the Planning Commission!

Louis Holbrook, THANK YOU for 18 years of service to Cumberland Township. Enjoy your retirement!

Tom Shealer, THANK YOU for 20 years of service to the Cumberland Township Authority!

Jordan Reichart, THANK YOU for 15 years of service to the Cumberland Township Authority!

Welcome!

Please join Cumberland Township in welcoming our newest employees!



Timothy Mayer, Police Department



Levi Roberts, Roads/Maintenance Department

Get involved in your local government!!

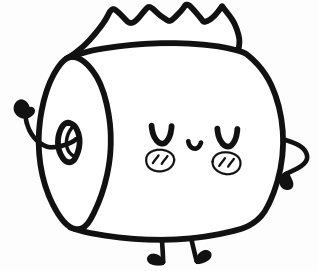
Visit CumberlandTownship.com and fill out the Citizen Interest Form, then mail it to us or drop it in the drop box in front of the office!

Your CTA Board...

Rich Redding, Chairman
Tom Shealer, Vice Chairman
Steve Niebler, Treasurer
Tracey Barrick, Secretary
Steve Toddes, Member
Jim Williams, Member



The CTA Board meets
the 2nd Monday of each
month at 3:00pm
1370 Fairfield Road



Garbage Disposal 101

As a sewer authority responsible for maintaining the integrity of local plumbing systems, we understand the convenience that garbage disposals bring to households. However, it is essential to shed light on what can and cannot be sent through a garbage disposal. Proper waste disposal is crucial to prevent clogs, blockages, and potential environmental hazards.

What can be sent through the garbage disposal:

1. Soft Food Waste: Garbage disposals are designed to handle soft food waste like fruit and vegetable scraps, cooked leftovers, and small amounts of grains. These items can be safely disposed of using a garbage disposal.
2. Non-Greasy Liquids: Small amounts of non-greasy liquids, such as water and non-oily sauces, can be sent through the disposal. These help facilitate the waste disposal process and keep the blades lubricated.

What should never go through the garbage disposal:

1. Hard Items: It is essential to avoid disposing of hard objects like bones, fruit pits, shells, and coffee grounds through the garbage disposal. These items can damage the blades and potentially cause blockages in the sewer system.
2. Fibrous Foods: Stringy and fibrous foods such as corn husks, onion skins, and celery should not be sent through the garbage disposal. These items can wrap around the blades, impede their movement, and lead to clogs.
3. Grease and Fat: Grease, oils, and fats should never be poured down the drain or sent through the garbage disposal. These substances solidify and can cause blockages both within the disposal unit and further along the sewer pipes.

As a sewer authority, we urge responsible waste disposal practices when using a garbage disposal. While it is designed to handle certain types of food waste, it is important to remember the limitations. By avoiding hard items, fibrous foods, and greasy substances, you can help maintain a healthy plumbing system, prevent clogs, and minimize the need for costly repairs. Dispose of inappropriate waste in compost bins or regular trash cans to ensure the smooth operation of your garbage disposal while preserving the integrity of our sewer infrastructure.

Beware of Payment Scams!
www.doxo.com is NOT an
affiliated billing partner.

Pay your sewer bill online!
<https://cta.authoritypay.com>

Want to set up an auto-pay? Fill out the ACH
authorization form on cumberlandtwppa.gov
located in the doc center!



Fireplace Safety Reminders

I would like to remind all residents with active fireplaces that NOW is the time, with winter right around the corner, to implement the following recommendations to lower your chances of seeing "Big Yellow Firetrucks" at your address for an emergency that could have been avoided.

Fireplace safety involves installing and maintaining smoke and carbon monoxide detectors throughout your residence, getting the chimney cleaned and capped, using a nonflammable rug and a fireplace screen, and keeping flammable items away from the fireplace. A certified, insured professional Chimney Sweep should clean and inspect your fireplace and chimney on a yearly basis. Use the proper dry wood products and avoid using wet rotted wood. Fireplace doors should be closed when not in use.

Another winter reminder is to keep your neighborhood fire hydrants clear of snow. The Fire Department asks that you clean an area of at least three (3) feet around the hydrants for easy access by your Fire Department. This will save valuable time for the firefighters, allowing them to better assist you during an emergency. If any resident needs further information, you can contact the Fire Station or email me at chief1@gettysburgfd.com

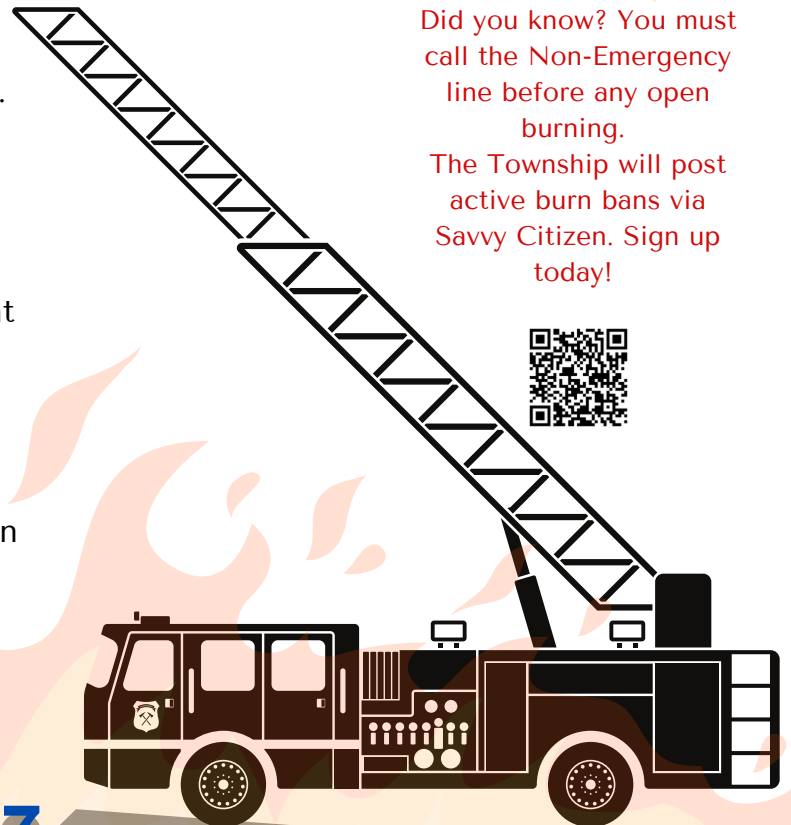
Chief Larry Weikert
www.gettysburgfd.com

For all your burning questions, please contact the Adams County Non-Emergency line at 717-334-8101

Gettysburg Fire Department Open House

The Gettysburg Fire Department will be holding its annual Open House on Saturday, October 7th from 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM. This event is held in conjunction with National Fire Prevention week and will feature demonstrations and activities for ALL ages. The public is invited to attend this event at the Gettysburg Fire Station, located at 35 N. Stratton St. in Gettysburg. We hope to see you there!!

Did you know? You must call the Non-Emergency line before any open burning. The Township will post active burn bans via Savvy Citizen. Sign up today!



A message from your SPCA...

Please visit
[https://www.adamscountyspca.org/
spay-neuter-services](https://www.adamscountyspca.org/spay-neuter-services) to schedule a
low-cost spay or neuter today!

I cried when I saw the devastation from the wildfire that swept through Lahaina, Maui. Years ago I vacationed there. The condo I always stayed in is now gone. That fire reminded me of the Sockeye Fire that blazed through my neighborhood in Willow, Alaska. My former home and those of all my neighbors were incinerated. The difference in the outcomes for people and pets in these events was planning. In Maui, the people hardly had time to escape since no warning was given to prepare to evacuate. In Willow, they knew the fire was coming. They had 20-45 minutes to get out. Residents had disaster plans and they used them. Because Willow is a dog mushing area with more dogs than people for residents, plans are a must. Summertime is fire season in Alaska. Musers had dog trailers repaired from the winter races, loaded with necessities and sitting where they could easily be hooked up to trucks after dogs were loaded. People not in the fire zone descended on the area going from house to house, helping where they could. The entire community became involved in helping get everyone to safety. Not one human life was lost in this rural area. Sadly, Lahaina was a small town, compressed in a relatively small area. Escape routes were blocked by fire and then by abandoned vehicles. Wildfires can generate their own wind making their progress hard to determine. Along with hurricane winds, Lahaina suffered from wildfire winds. Way too many deaths tragically happened there for numerous reasons.

So, what can we do in Gettysburg? First of all, it depends on the type of fire. Wildfires are not common here. Should your home fire alarms start chiming, quickly evaluate the situation and get everyone out as quickly as possible. Call 911. That sounds simple and logical. It can be if you have checked the batteries in your smoke alarms and talked with your family about what to do. Plan and practice home escape routes with your children and pets. Figure out how you can save your animals without jeopardizing your life. Be sure your pets have IDs on their collars and are microchipped and registered with up-to-date information. That includes an alternate contact for them. Pets can freak out in a fire and take off running. Small pets should be trained to go in carriers without much trouble and hand carried out. Shelters may require pets to be crated and may want to see vaccination papers. Have a "go bag" always packed and ready and placed near your escape route. It should contain important papers that will make your life easier should you lose everything. Consider packing insurance papers, birth certificates, passports, a phone charger, heirloom items that are irreplaceable like rings or other jewelry, prescription papers, photos of all family members, and of course, any important pet papers and photos of them too. Remember to have a photo of you or your children with your pet in case you get separated and have to prove your ownership. If there is time, add snacks, bottled water, and pet food to your bag. If time allows, grab your laptop as well.

If you are not home when a fire or any disaster occurs, discuss a meetup location with family members. A friend's house, a church, or a place you often visit as a family are good choices. If your children are in school, call the office and alert them of the situation. Be proactive and check with your insurance carrier to see what is covered should you lose everything in a fire. In Willow, some friends received checks within days for the full amount of their policy. Others had to bicker with their insurance company. They had to itemize everything in their home. I highly recommend photos or better yet, video, of the contents of every room in your home, garage, and sheds. Save them on a thumb drive and place them in your "go bag". Maybe place a copy in your car's glove compartment or leave it with a friend. Be sure all important phone numbers are loaded in your phone and in the phones of family members. Fire can be your friend. It can warm your home. It can provide heat to cook a meal. It can be a fun time to sit around a campfire with friends and make s'mores. Fire can also be a deadly enemy. Since October is National Fire Prevention Month, let's prepare our homes, families and pets for the worst and pray we never have to experience it.

Donna Quante is the Vice President of the
Board of Directors for the Adams County
SPCA.

She currently shares her home with a small team of Siberian Huskies.



Abigail Avery, Director
Adams County SPCA

Let's Talk Storm Water!

As the seasons transition from the vibrant hues of summer to the cozy embrace of fall and winter, it's not only your wardrobe that needs a change. Your home's stormwater management practices should also adapt to the upcoming weather conditions. Preparing your home for the fall and winter months is essential to ensure the efficient flow of stormwater, prevent potential flooding, and protect the environment. By implementing these best stormwater practices tailored to the cooler seasons, you can safeguard your property and contribute to the well-being of your community while enjoying the beauty of autumn and the serenity of winter.



1. Clean Gutters and Downspouts. Regularly remove leaves and debris to prevent blockages. Install gutter guards.



2. Direct Downspouts away from Foundations. This helps prevent basement flooding and introducing household pollutants into our watershed.



3. Inspect and maintain sump pumps. Especially if heavy rain or snow is forecasted.



4. Properly dispose of yard waste during fall cleanup by composting or bagging instead of blowing or raking it into the street. Blocking storm drains raises the risk of flooding.



5. Skip the salt and chemical de-icers this year. Use eco-friendly alternatives like sand or kitty litter.



6. Fight the urge to use chemical fertilizers on your lawn this fall. Excess chemicals end up in our watershed.



7. Maintain your landscaping. Trim trees and shrubs to prevent branches from falling off and blocking storm drains.



8. Check your home for leaks. Winterize pipes and remove outdoor hoses to prevent pipes from bursting and creating more runoff.



9. Winterize your lawn equipment to prevent fuel and oil leaks.

Only by working together can we protect our water supply!



Customer Service- 1-800-632-9063
PA Relay- 7-1-1 (for individuals with a
hearing or speech disability)
info@rabbittransit.org

Accessibility and Affordability of Public Transit

You don't have to live in a crowded city to access the convenience of public transportation. In fact, public transit is closer to home than you may think. rabbittransit offers multiple forms of transportation in Cumberland Township and beyond, including fixed route service, a connection to Gettysburg and York's fixed route bus systems, and paratransit/shared ride service.

- **Fixed Route Service:** rabbittransit provides regular weekday fixed route service in Cumberland Township, with five routes providing regular service between downtown Gettysburg and Gettysburg National Military Park, Aspire Hotel, Deatrick Commons, and more. Learn more at <https://www.rabbittransit.org/schedules/gettysburg/schedules-maps/>. Cash fare is only \$1.00 one-way! To purchase discounted digital bus passes, download the Token Transit smartphone app here: <https://tokentransit.com/app>.
- **Gettysburg-Hanover Connector:** Do you want to travel from Cumberland Township to Hanover, but don't know where to start? rabbittransit has a service for that! Ride any Gettysburg fixed route bus to the Gettysburg Transfer Center, and from there catch a ride to Hanover on the GHC! Individual one-way cash fare is \$1.60, or less if purchased through the Token Transit smartphone app.

Find the GHC's full schedule at <https://www.rabbittransit.org/schedules/gettysburg-hanover-connector/>. To download the Token Transit app, visit: <https://tokentransit.com/app>.

- **Shared Ride:** Unlike fixed route service, Shared Ride (a.k.a. Paratransit) provides consolidated trips between travel origins and destinations during limited hours and specific areas. Use Shared Ride for trips to the doctor, a job, or other life-sustaining service. If Shared Ride sounds like a fit for you, the first step is to submit an application. Conveniently apply online by visiting www.rabbittransit.org > Shared Ride > How to apply. All Shared Ride trips require a reservation, which may be made by calling rabbittransit Customer Service at 1-800-632-9063, or by visiting www.FindMyRidePA.org. Find more information at www.rabbittransit.org/shared-ride.

Save money, save gas, and help your community do the same! If you're looking for a job, rabbittransit is hiring! Visit rabbittransit.org/jobs to view open positions in your area.

Download the myStop app for easy planning!



Always Contact 811 Before you Dig!



Are you planting a tree, scoping out that new space for a garden, or placing a mailbox? No matter how big or small your project, you need to have the underground utilities marked so you know their location prior to excavating. Always contact 811 before you dig.

The Pennsylvania 811 Law, aka Underground Utility Line Protection Act, requires anyone disturbing the earth using powered equipment to contact 811 for a locate request at least three business days prior to the start of excavation. Giving the utility companies time to mark their underground utility lines at the worksite. Powered equipment includes the typical equipment one might associate with excavating such as a backhoe, skid steer, mini-excavator, etc., but also incorporates the less obvious equipment such as a stump grinder, ditch trencher, auger, and the like. Pennsylvania 811 recommends submitting an 811 dig locate request even if someone only plans to dig with hand tools. Contacting 811 will assist in identifying underground utilities, and most importantly will help to keep you safe.

Homeowners can call 811 or go to www.pa1call.org to use Web Single Address (WSA). Web Single Address is a simple, fast, and secure way for homeowners and contractors at a specific address to input an 811 dig locate request via the Pennsylvania 811 website. WSA does not require any special training to use. All that is needed is the property address where the excavation or demolition work will be conducted.

Web Single Address is an easy way to start the excavation process, no matter if you are a weekend warrior, DIYer, or a seasoned professional. Always remember you must contact 811 at least three business days prior to the start of your excavation work. It's a simple and fast way to help keep you safe.

Go to www.pa1call.org or call 811 for more information.



Gettysburg National Military Park Announces Next Phase of Road Paving

Beginning Tuesday September 5, park roads west and north of Gettysburg (Day 1 Battlefield) and the East Cavalry battlefield will be repaved. This three-month project will address road surfaces and parking areas that are at the end of their lifespan.

Road closures during this phase of paving will largely occur at night from 6 pm to 6 am, Sunday to Thursday. Friday will be held as a rain date.

These closures may temporarily interrupt the ability to visit portions of the battlefield while work is ongoing. No work will occur on weekends or federal holidays.

The roadwork at East Cavalry battlefield will occur during the day and will require full closures.

- United States Cavalry Avenue: October 16-23.
- Confederate Cavalry/Gregg Avenues: October 23 to November 9.

nps.gov



A Safety Message from the Game Commission

Hunting season is upon us! Take a moment to re-familiarize yourself with these laws before heading out ...

1 Safety Zones

Hunters cannot hunt with any firearm within 150 yards of any occupied structure, and one's projectile (bullet) cannot pass through within 150 yards of any occupied structure, no matter the direction or angle. For archery hunters, the safety zone is 50 yards. An occupied structure is any building that may at any time have people inside, whether anyone believes there is or isn't at the time.

2 Vehicles & Hunting

Hunters cannot hunt through the use of a motorized vehicle, including ATVs. Hunters cannot have a loaded firearm inside or against any motorized vehicle, whether it's running or not. Hunters cannot alight from a vehicle and shoot at game/wildlife within 25 yards of the traveled portion of the roadway.

3 Spotighting

It is lawful to spotlight for wildlife under the following conditions:


- Before 11pm
- Cannot spotlight structures or livestock
- Cannot have a firearm in the vehicle (unless permitted to carry concealed).
- Cannot spotlight at all during 2-week regular deer season (Saturday after Thanksgiving, ends two Saturdays later).

4 Restrictions on Shooting

Hunters cannot target shoot unless they are at an established range or at a target with adequate backstop within 200 yards of one's home or camp. No one can shoot at random in the general direction of game or wildlife for the purpose of routing or frightening them.

5 Shooting near Roadways

Hunters cannot shoot across a public roadway or shoot at wildlife while it's on a public roadway.



DO NOT HUNT under the influence of drugs or alcohol. It is against the law.

A big THANK YOU to Sergeant Darren David, Game Warden, for his help compiling these reminders!

Cumberland Township Residents, Savvy Citizen® is now available!



Cumberland Township would like to introduce Savvy Citizen. Savvy Citizen is a free notification system for Apple and Android users that will enable the township to send information about important township news and events directly to residents' mobile devices. Residents may access Savvy Citizen by downloading the smartphone app, visiting the website below or scanning the QR code with your phone's camera.



For more info:

SavvyCitizenApp.com

Sign up and become a savvy citizen!



We want you!

If you'd like to be featured in our next Dispatch, please reach out! You can submit articles, topics you'd like to learn more about, or photographs from around our beautiful township! Please send all correspondence to mvoss@cumberlandtwppa.gov with NEWSLETTER in the subject line. We appreciate you!

EVENTS!

OCTOBER

5th- 7pm Adams County Native American
Past w/Benjamin Luley ACHS

7th- 1-4pm GFD Fire Prevention Open
House "Passport to Safety" 35 N. Stratton

9th- 3pm CTA Board Meeting
1370 Fairfield Road

12th- 5:30pm Planning Commission Meeting
1370 Fairfield Road

12th-15th- 30th Anniversary of the movie
Gettysburg. For full list of events visit
achs-pa.org

21st- 7pm Eisenhower's Gettysburg Farm
w/Michael Birkner & Carol Hegeman
ACHS

24th- 7pm Board Of Supervisors Meeting
1370 Fairfield Road

26th- 6pm Research Seminar:
Researching Historic Properties
w/Tim Smith ACHS

DECEMBER

11th- 3pm CTA Board Meeting
1370 Fairfield Road

14th- 5:30pm Planning Commission
Meeting 1370 Fairfield Road

21st- 7pm Board Of Supervisors Meeting
1370 Fairfield Road

23rd- 7pm Christmas during the Civil
War w/ Sue Boardman ACHS

NOVEMBER

7th- 7am-8pm Municipal Election Day
(Municipal Office Closed for polling)

9th- 5:30pm Planning Commission
Meeting 1370 Fairfield Road

11th- 7pm Serpents of War- An Officer's
Story of Combat and Captivity in WWI
w/Ian Isherwood ACHS

13th- 3pm CTA Board Meeting
1370 Fairfield Road

15th-19th- 160th Anniversary of the
Gettysburg Address Program Series.
For full list of events visit achs-pa.org

28th- 7pm Board Of Supervisors Meeting
1370 Fairfield Road

30th- 6pm Research Seminar: Exploring
Census Records w/Tim Smith ACHS

Have a township event you'd
like included in our next
edition? Email
mvoss@cumberlandtwppa.gov
with EVENT in the subject line.
We'd love to help you get the
word out!

ACHS- Adams County Historical Society
625 Biglerville Road
Tickets available at www.achs-pa.org

Stay informed! Sign up for
Savvy Citizen today!



Essential Township Contacts

For all your township needs...

Cumberland Township Municipal Building

717-334-6485
1370 Fairfield Road
www.cumberlandtwppa.gov

For all your sewer needs...

Cumberland Township Sewer Authority

717-334-6485
1370 Fairfield Road
Emergency line- 717-253-0122
www.cumberlandtwppa.gov

For all your garbage and
curbside recycling needs...

Waste Connections

717-709-1700
3747 White Church Rd, Chambersburg
www.wasteconnections.com

For all your large item recycling
needs...

Adams Rescue

Mission

717-334-7502
2515 York Road
adamsrescuemission@yahoo.com
www.adamsrescuemission.org

For all your permitting, code
enforcement, and zoning
needs....

PMCA

717-495-4995
1895B York Road
www.pacodealliance.com

For all your water needs...

Gettysburg Municipal Authority

717-334-6738
601 E Middle Street PO Box 3307
www.gettysburgma.com

For all your electricity needs...
Adams Electric Co-Op

1-800-726-2324
1338 Biglerville Road
www.adamsec.coop

Met-Ed

1-800-545-7741
261 S Franklin Street
www.firstenergycorp.com

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717-334-8101