

Center Township Newsletter



2017 Edition

Quick Reference Guide

Police, Fire and Ambulance Emergency 9 1 1
Police Office 724-774-0271
Police Non Emergency 724-775-0880

MUNICIPAL DIRECTORY

Municipal Building 724-774-0271
Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Township Secretary, Rachael DelTondo 724-774-0271
Assistant Secretary, Virginia Schafer 724-774-0271
Police Chief, Barry Kramer 724-774-0271
Zoning Officer, John Plutko 724-774-0271
Plan Development Coordinator, Frank Vescio 724-774-0271
Tax Collector, Jeanne Bowser 724-378-8920
Road Foreman, Joseph Perich 724-774-3170
Fire Marshal-EMA Coordinator, Michael Siegal ... 724-624-4864
Fire Chief, Bill Brucker 724-624-0841
District Justice – Joseph Schafer 724-775-1714

Township Engineer: Ned Mitrovich,
Lennon Smith Souleret Engineering 412-264-4400

Township Solicitor: Attorney Nicholas Urick,
McMillen, Urick Tocci and Jones 724-375-6683

Planning Consultant: Carolyn Yagle,
Environmental Planning Consultants 412-261-6000

TAX INFORMATION

Township — 10.5 mills
School — 53.56 mills
County — 26 mills

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Bill DiCioccio, Jr., Chairman Term Expires 12/31/2017
Dr. Michael Sisk, Vice Chairman Term Expires 12/31/2021
Richard George, Supervisor Term Expires 12/31/2019
Lesa Mastrofrancesco, Supervisor Term Expires 12/31/2019
George Warzynski, Supervisor Term Expires 12/31/2017

MUNICIPAL BOARDS

Sewer Authority

Frank Vescio, Joe Elias, Richard Nicastro, Marsha DeCenzo and Joy George

Water Authority

William DiCioccio, Sr., William Mencanin, Stevan Drobac Jr., Carol Lancos, Danny D. Santia Jr.

Planning Commission

Frank Vescio, Patrick McMullen, Dave Ambrose, Richard Gradisek, Karen Hall, Michael Dyrwal, Jack Smith, Dennis Morrison and John Peterson

Recreation Board

Lesla Mastrofrancesco, Lorraine Johns, John Dugan, Renee Kostosky and Vicki Dugan

Zoning Hearing Board

Eugene Eshbaugh, William Battisti, John McCracken, Robert Martini

MEETING SCHEDULE

Planning Commission – First Thursday of the month at 6:00 p.m.

Zoning Hearing Board – Scheduled as needed.

Township Meetings – First and third Monday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the municipal building.

From Chairman Bill DiCioccio, Jr.

Working alongside the Board of Supervisors, I am proud of the many public and community services our Township provides to our residents. Providing these services, while holding the 10.5 mil tax rate is a great feat. We work together for the strength and prosperity of our Community.

Our Recreation Department provides many programs and projects throughout the year. In 2015, Center Township received a recreation grant in the amount of \$22,627.00 for Park Equipment. In addition, the township expensed approximately \$75,000.00 in upgrades to the park, including the installation of several pieces of equipment which are handicap accessible. Shredded Rubber Mulch was installed around the new equipment and new grass was planted throughout the play area. These upgrades enhanced the existing recreational opportunities for the community by upgrading safety standards on existing play equipment, replacing sub-standard play equipment and installing safety surfacing in order to be ADA Accessible and Compliant.

The Township Road Program is placed out for bid annually, with road preparatory work (catch basins, drainage, etc.) being done in house by the Township Road Department. Center has many miles of roads and their order of maintenance is determined based on a rating system that evaluates the condition opposed to the age of the road. Over the last 5 years, the Township has spent approximately \$3.7 million in road repair and maintenance (amount does not include salt, cinders, etc.)

Public Safety is also a high priority to the Supervisors for the continued safety and well-being of the community. We are currently coordinating efforts with the Volunteer Fire Department for the upgrade of equipment and to provide a more efficient use of these assets. The Township annually budgets funds for equipment, vehicles and resources in the Police Department. Some of these have been funded through grant funding, when available. The Township works together to coordinate all municipal entities including the Township Office Staff, Police Department, Road Department, Fire Department, Water & Sanitary Authorities, Planning Board, Code Enforcement and Zoning Boards. The coordination of these services is vital to the continued growth the Township will continue to experience.

The Shell Project is expected to bring an influx of residents to the Township. Supporting this growth and maintaining the quality of life that the residents enjoy is a priority for the Supervisors.

Efforts are also being made to attract new businesses and restaurants. It is hopeful that the recent sale of the Beaver Valley Mall will lead to a major commercial redevelopment of that area.

The Township applied to PennDot for a Multimodal Transportation Fund Grant for the construction of a loop road adjacent to the Beaver Valley Mall. The proposed extension of Wagner Road will provide continuation of public road access from the current Stoney Ridge Development north to the end of existing Wagner Road Extension and connection to the mall entrance near the former Best Buy Store. The Township is also exploring the possibility of a potential developer completing the road and the mall area development, should the grant be denied. This "Ring Road" has been a long-term project for the Township but the funding was not available.

The Township has also been faced with the implementation of an unfunded mandate by the State of PA known as the MS4 (Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System) Program, with regard to storm water management. This has been a significant burden to Township Office Staff and the Road Department. However, last year's audit by the State

confirmed that the Township is in compliance with all current regulations and is administering the MS4 Program as required. Compliance with this program has been managed by careful fiscal planning and utilizing in house resources.

Over the last 20 years, the Township has only raised taxes twice and remains one of the lowest tax rates in Beaver County, which we feel is an accomplishment, considering the services that are provided to our residents. We will continue to make every effort to maintain taxes at current rates, and not cut amenities, despite many everyday challenges such as insurance, roadways improvements, infrastructure repair and increasing State Regulations. Growth is everywhere, however, our values remain the same: Raising a Family, Living, Working in a Safe and United Community.

"Growth is everywhere, however, our values remain the same: Raising a Family, Living, Working in a Safe and United Community."



Standing, L - R: Richard George, Lesa Mastrofrancesco, Dr. Michael Sisk. Seated, L - R: George Warzynski, Bill DiCioccio, Jr.



Officer Recognized for His Quick Decisive Action at Movie Theater

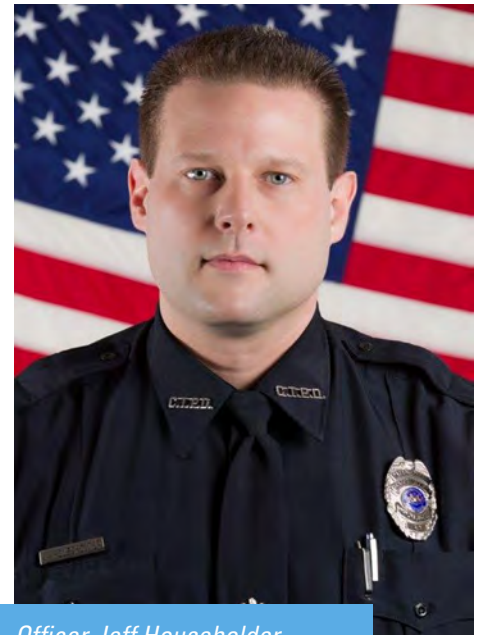
Officer Jeff Householder was recognized by the FBI in December 2016 as well as the Beaver County Public Safety Commission in January 2017 for his actions taken while on duty at the local movie theater.

On a hot 94-degree day in July, Officer Householder observed a subject in the lobby at the local movie theater wearing long sleeves (military type clothing) and carrying a backpack. Officer Householder further investigated and confronted the subject in the restroom at the theater.

Officer Householder was able to determine through his professional conduct with the subject that the

subject had a firearm and multiple rounds of ammunition. The firearm was determined to be stolen. The subject had numerous other items of concern in the backpack including but not limited to duct tape, pepper spray, rope, spray paint, respirator mask, knives, as well as other items "of concern." The suspect was at the theater to see the movie "The Purge."

Although we may never know the intended actions of the suspect, the propensity of violence was clearly present. The suspect was arrested and charged by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Law enforcement service requires split second decisions often criticized by some. Police officers are not perfect, but



Officer Jeff Householder

reacting to suspicious situations is what police officers do everyday to prevent criminal conduct and protect and serve the citizens of our communities.

Center Township's Successful K-9 Program

Center Township has experienced considerable growth over the past 10 years. More growth requires additional police services. In 2011, Sgt. Cindric was certified as the first Center Township Police K-9 handler and was assigned to "Ingo" as his new partner.

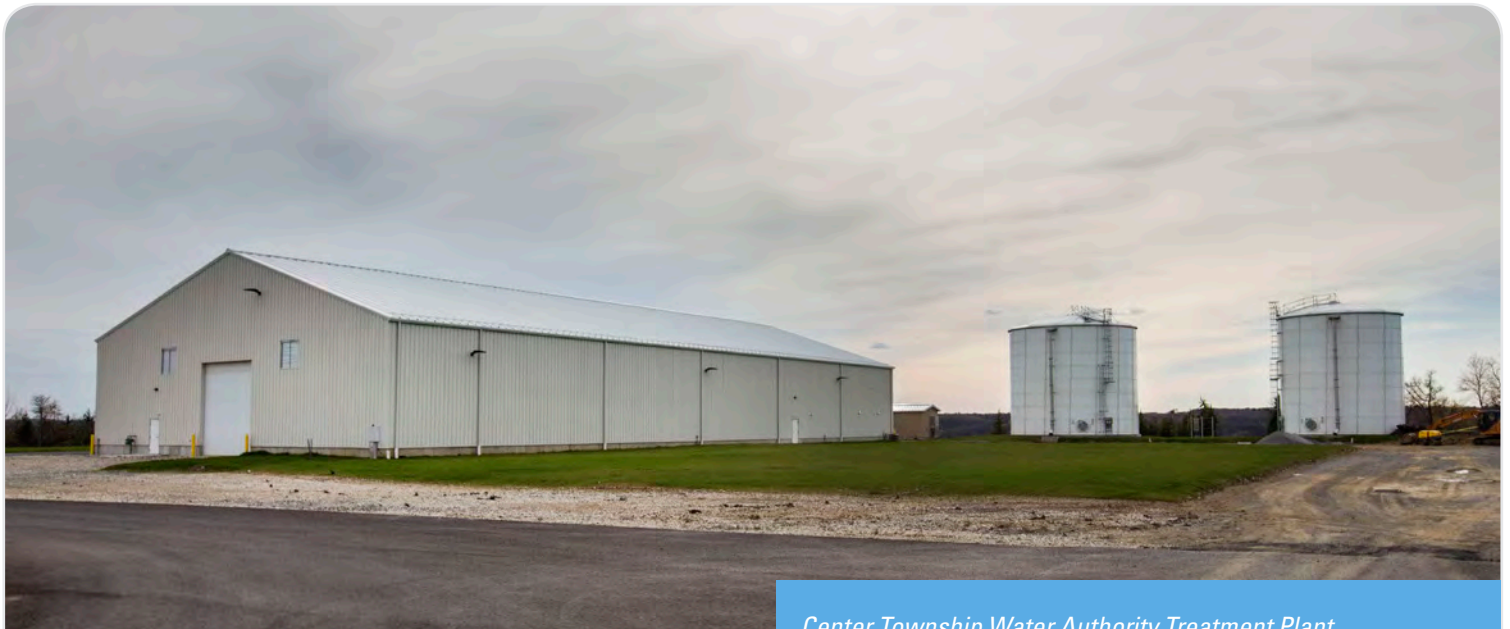
The community and businesses generously donated, along with the Ben Roethlisberger Foundation, to fund the start of the program. Sgt. Cindric has been with the Center Township Police Department

since 1999. Cindric is a former Combat Engineer Marine with the United States Marine Corps.

"Ingo", now 7 years old, has been responsible under the guidance of Sgt. Cindric for hundreds of thousands of dollars of drug seizures. In 2013, Ingo and Sgt. Cindric were awarded the Howard Murray award for outstanding police service. In the year 2012, Ingo was responsible for well over \$100,000.00 of drug seizures off the streets.

Ingo pictured with numerous marijuana plants found.





Center Township Water Authority Treatment Plant

CTWA Source of Supply and Treatment Project

The Water Authority's existing four groundwater wells water source was located within the footprint of a multi-billion-dollar industrial redevelopment project in Potter Township and on the site of key early action components of the industrial development project. It was determined early on that operation of a groundwater water supply source and construction/operation of an ethane processing facility were incompatible.

The primary purpose of this project was to replace the existing community water supply (wells) and groundwater treatment system that had been in operation for 50+ years. A sufficient supply of quality drinking water is essential to the well-being (health, welfare and prosperity) of the people and community and to accommodate continued development. Currently, CTWA serves an estimated fixed and transient population of approximately 18,000 people. The primary wells and treatment systems were constructed in the 1950's. Much has changed in Center Township since that date. The existing wells were surrounded by a fly ash landfill, active railway, interstate highway and a long active Zinc processing/smelting facility. Per available historic water quality sampling data, the existing adjacent land uses described above had not compromised the well quality. CTWA was, however, nearing capacity with its existing vertical wells and was prepared to expand the source by constructing a radial collector well. The scope and scale of the redevelopment posed sufficient risk that CTWA and the Developer worked together to formulate a solution that would benefit both parties. CTWA and the Developer entered an agreement for construction of a new raw water source to protect the quality and quantity of potable water delivered to

CTWA customers. The project was undertaken at no additional cost to CTWA for construction.

Phase 1, with a final construction value of approximately \$28 million, included alternatives analysis, treatability studies, sampling, detailed design, permitting, bidding, construction, coordination with the developer and start-up of the interim facilities. The project was delivered using 15 separate concurrent material and construction contracts to achieve project schedule.

Phase 1 is now complete and CTWA has decommissioned its wellfield and groundwater treatment plant. Phase 2 which includes construction of the permanent surface water intake and water treatment plant is proceeding. The interim facilities are rated for 3 million gallons per day (MGD) and the permanent facilities will be rated for 5 MGD.

Planning studies conducted and coordinated directly with Lennon, Smith, Souleret Engineering Inc. (Authority Engineer), CTWA, The Developer and State Regulators resulted in consideration of various alternatives. These were screened for feasibility, risk, service life, future needs, pending regulations and scheduling. The selected alternative resulted in the construction of an interim surface water intake and treatment facility to be followed by the construction of a permanent surface water intake and treatment facility. The selected alternative removed the risks surrounding the existing well field and resulted in a solution for CTWA that will provide high quality drinking water of sufficient quantity based on a reasonable projection of how the service area will develop. The water quality produced based upon sampling at the consumers

tap is an improvement to that which was supplied from the existing wells and treatment plant. CTWA and the Developer worked together to formulate a plan for project delivery while work proceeded simultaneously on both projects.

To address the schedule requirements, it was opted to construct an "interim" water supply and treatment facility (Phase 1) that would serve as the community water source until the permanent facilities could be designed and constructed. The construction of the permanent facilities could not have occurred in this time frame given the information available and the time required to obtain regulatory permits and approvals and construct the facilities. Projects of these types, which are designed for a 50-year plus useful life, are typically preceded by years of study, evaluation, and permitting; however, the time frame required to gather and evaluate data was simply not available.

Innovative construction methods used for the interim facility included the project delivery method described above. Non-traditional materials for waterworks construction (e.g. use of off-site steel process units) were used to facilitate construction (these do not have 50-year life) and permit compliance as construction of a waterworks facility cannot commence without a permit. The use of these steel process units manufactured off-site allowed for the accelerated construction schedule which included the bitter 2015/2016 winter weather. The Regulators permitted the Phase 1 facility for use for a period of 5 years until such time that the Phase 2 permanent facility is designed, permitted, constructed and placed online.

This project included a detailed environmental assessment conducted by a third-party consultant which assessed and identified impacts to the environment. Adjustments were made to mitigate several impacts that were identified. The river intake system was designed to protect aquatic life (intake screens sized as to not impinge fish), marine construction methods were specified to protect aquatic life (use of enclosed marine excavation, tunneling of river intake line in lieu of open cut, etc.). In addition, treated backwash from the treatment plant was routed back to the Ohio River versus using the method of an intermittent/low flow stream near the site. This eliminated increased flow/loading which would have adversely impacted the stream quality and life. The plant site was designed using stormwater best management practices (BMPs) and includes a planted forebay (first flush treatment) and stormwater management facility to control runoff quantity and volume.

Aspects of this project, resulting in a benefit and value to the community, were the final water quality. The clarity of the water is measured as ultraviolet transmittance (UVT). This is the measurement of the ratio of light entering and exiting the water (particles in the water would decrease

the transmittance). With the treatment that was installed, the clarity of the treated water ranges between 96-99%, where as a typical municipal water system (conventional treatment) has a typical range of 90% to 95%. Some readings exceeded the equipment range and required the purchase of alternate UVT measurement equipment. This was attributed to different factors of the design which included a raw water tank with mixers for treatment chemical reaction time, multiple treatment chemical application points, followed by conventional filtration and the activated carbon contactors. The interim facilities were also designed to produce drinking water meeting BIN 4 treatment effectiveness which is a very high level of treatment.

In addition, non-regulatory sampling in the distribution system using revised USEPA/PADEP guidance documents for lead and copper sampling prior to placing the new treatment facility online was performed to establish baseline conditions at the customer tap. The sampling revealed unexpectedly that the existing water was aggressive. Sampling conducted after the treatment facility was placed online has found that the new water is much less aggressive and the indicators of corrosion (lead, copper, etc.) have been lowered and are well within PADEP compliance requirements. Customers may also notice that water is also softer, this is the result of switching to the new source of supply.

In addition to the benefits listed above, the project was also recognized by several professional organizations during award ceremonies in February 2017:

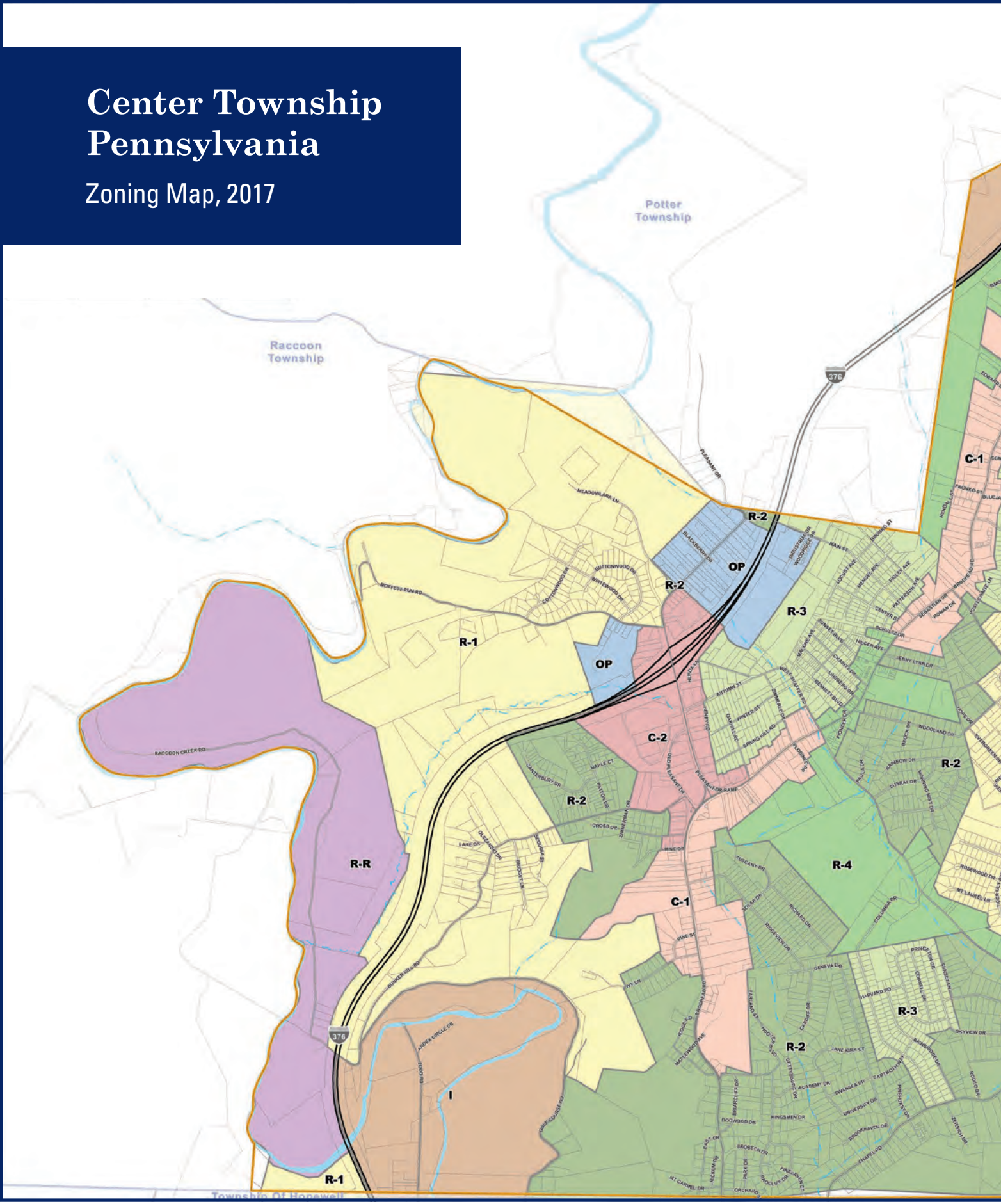
The Engineering Society of Western Pennsylvania awarded the project the 2016 Project of the Year Award for the Industrial Category. The Project Team was recognized and received the award at the ESWP Annual Engineering Awards Banquet on February 15th.

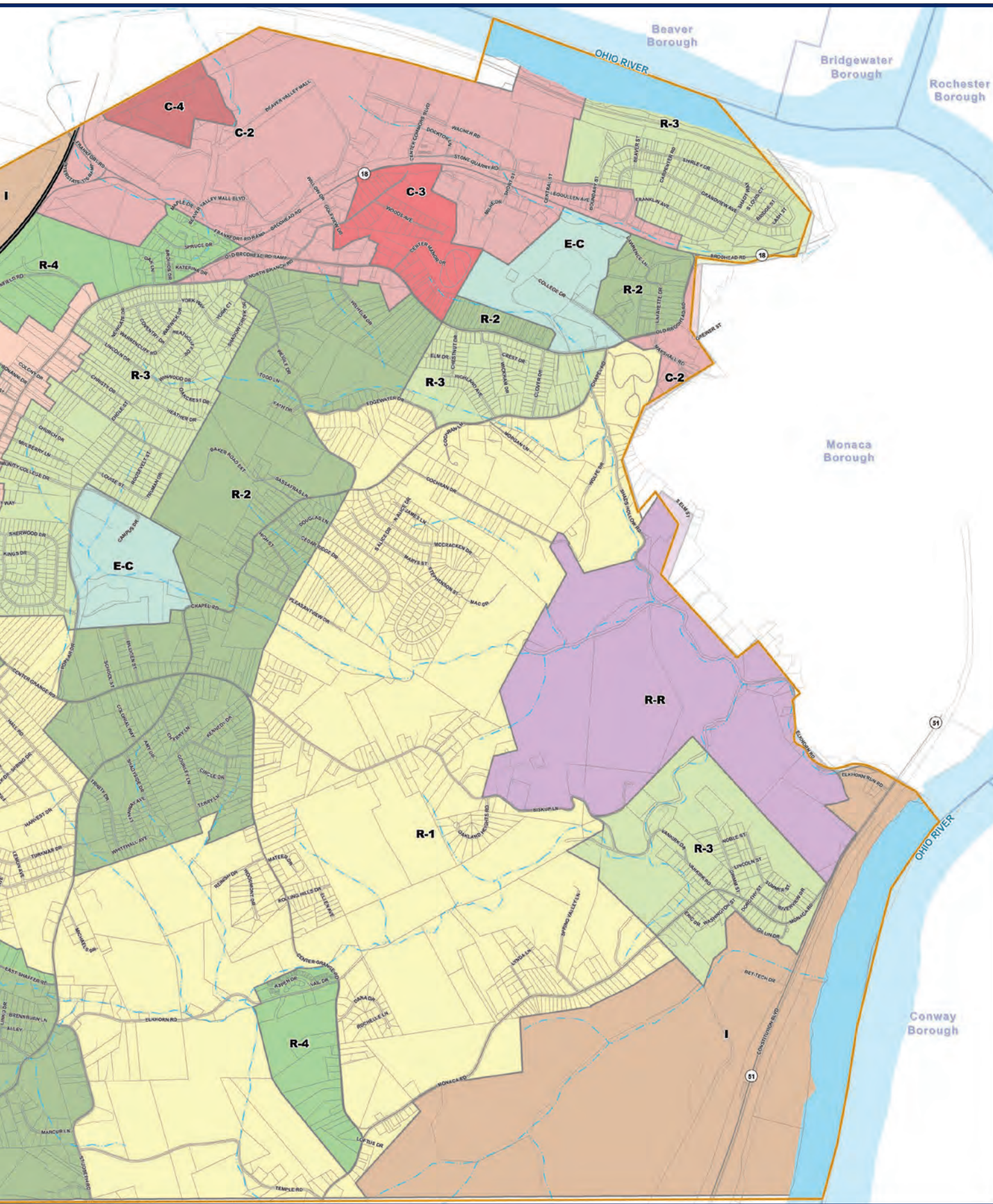
The project also received an Award of Merit from the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) Pittsburgh section. The award was presented at the ASCE's E-Week Awards Banquet on February 18th.

The Permanent Treatment Facility will be completed in approximately 3 years.

Center Township Pennsylvania

Zoning Map, 2017





Center Township MS4 Program

Center Township holds an NPDES General Permit for Stormwater Discharges from Small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems (MS4), as issued by the Pennsylvania Department (PADEP). The permit requires the Township to implement a Stormwater Management Program designed to reduce the discharge of pollutants from its MS4 (storm sewer system), aimed at protecting and improving water quality in our streams and rivers.

To achieve compliance, the Township has adopted a written plan detailing compliance activities for each of the permit listed Minimum Control Measures (MCMs). Documentation and tracking of annual activities is key to demonstrating permit compliance. The Township completes an annual self-inspection and review of progress made throughout each permit year. In addition to the self-inspection, the Township files periodic reports on progress to PADEP. Formal reports are currently due biannually, but will become annual beginning in 2018. Reports require the Township to document its specific compliance activities for each MCM. Periodic on-site inspections of the Township's compliance are also performed by PADEP staff. The Township's most recent PADEP inspection was conducted in March 2016.

The following provides a brief summary of typical compliance requirements and activities for each MCM that are reviewed annually and reported to PADEP:

MCM #1 Public Education and Outreach – The goal of this MCM to provide information to the community regarding stormwater management, water quality and the Township's MS4 Program. The Township does this through a variety of outlets including this newsletter, the Township website, newspaper ads, presentations to community groups, education at public meetings and many others.

MCM #2 Public Involvement and Participation – The goal of this MCM is to encourage involvement of the community in the Township's Stormwater Management Program. The Township holds an annual presentation to discuss the Stormwater Management Program and encourages residents to attend and provide comment. Other involvement activities may include stream cleanups, litter cleanups and recycling events.

MCM #3 Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination – The goal of this MCM is to identify and eliminate polluted, non-stormwater discharges to our streams and lakes. This is done partially by implementation of an annual outfall testing and screening program. Additionally, many illicit discharges are discovered by members of the community. Only stormwater is permitted in the storm sewers. If you observe any dumping of any other material into a storm sewer or stream or notice any discharges of water that appears to be contaminated, please contact the Township to report.

MCM #4 Construction Site Runoff Control – The goal of this MCM is to monitor construction sites to ensure implementation of proper erosion and sedimentation controls. The Township conducts routine inspections of all construction sites.

MCM #5 Post Construction Stormwater Management – The goal of this MCM is to ensure proper operation of stormwater facilities throughout the Township. To do so, the Township implements an annual inspection program to review the operation of all detention basin, rain gardens, underground stormwater tanks, and other stormwater control facilities. These facilities are owned by the Township, commercial establishments, developers or Home Owner's/Condominium Associations. Throughout the year you may observe Township representatives completing routine inspections to confirm facilities are maintained and operating properly.

MCM #6 Pollution Prevention and Good Housekeeping – The goal of this MCM is to develop an Operation and Maintenance Program for municipal activates to protect water quality. The Township has developed a standard operating procedure for all operations, including material storage, vehicle maintenance and washing, and spill cleanup, among many others to reduce opportunity for introduction of pollutants to the Township MS4. Annual MS4 training regarding implementation of standard operation procedures is held for Township Employees and officials.

The Township will be renewing its existing NPDES Permit in 2017 for the (MS4) program, as issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PADEP). The Township's MS4 system includes facilities such as inlets, catch basins, storm sewer pipes, and swales, stormwater ponds among many other facilities that collect, convey, discharge or manage stormwater.

The permit renewal will add new requirements for many municipalities across Pennsylvania, including Center Township. A Notice of Intent (NOI) must be submitted with the application. The primary change in this renewal is the development of a Pollutant Reduction Plan (PRP) intended to reduce discharge of certain pollutants in watersheds identified as impaired by PADEP. In 2017, the Township will develop a plan for implementation of new stormwater facilities, or Best Management Practices (BMPs), which may include rain gardens, infiltration trenches, or bio-retention basins, among many others, to achieve required pollutant reductions over the next five years. Once developed, the Township's PRP will be available for public review and comment prior to submission to PADEP. These activities are funded by the Township to comply with Federal Regulation.

CAUTION! Officials have reported increased clogging activity in your area. Are your pipes safe?



The Crime

The improper disposal of “flushable” wipes, fats, oils, and grease (FOG), and other foreign items in the sink and toilets cause expensive residential and commercial plumbing problems. Flushing unwanted or expired medication can also affect municipal sewer systems and harm the environment. The clean-up of sewer backups and the additional maintenance required to reverse the damage caused by the improper disposal of these items leads to higher utility bills, costly home plumber visits, and expensive pipe replacement.

The Culprits

Fats, Oils Grease: This clogging culprit wants to run amok in your sink. This greasy guy may seem slick and harmless when sliding down your sink, but pouring fats, oils, grease, coffee grounds and other undesirable materials down your drain ruins your home’s plumbing and your utility’s sewer lines. From stinky sinks to sewer backups, the improper disposal of grease will cost you expensive repairs and higher utility bills. Make sure to can the grease, cool the grease, and throw the grease in the trash.

Wipes: Masquerading as convenient and safe, this clogging culprit is anything but. Once flushed down the toilet, disposable or “flushable” wipes are proven to cause disastrous problems for your home’s plumbing and our community’s sewer system. Wipes refuse to break down causing major sewer clogs and plumbing backups. Hoards of wipes can join together to inflict expensive damage to your home plumbing and community sewer system. The only things that should be flushed down your toilet are human waste and toilet paper.

Medication: Flushing medication leads to toxic conditions in our rivers, irreparably and adversely changing the delicate network of organisms that are necessary for a healthy environment. Though it may be convenient to flush unwanted meds down the toilet, this menace harms our environment and poisons waterways! Protect our waterways, don’t let medication cause mayhem.

Solution

The Center Township Sanitary Authority is shining a light on the culprits responsible for causing trouble in our community’s water infrastructure and connecting you with the information and know-how to save you money and Protect Your Pipes. It’s time to take action to stop these clogging criminals in their tracks! In order to preserve the integrity of our wastewater infrastructure and the health of our region’s rivers and source water, always make sure to responsibly dispose of these destructive clogging culprits.

Fats, Oils Grease: Pour grease, coffee grounds, and other oily substances into an empty container like a peanut butter jar or soup can. Cool the can in the freezer between uses. Once full of grease, put the lid on the container and throw it in the trash can. Make sure to wipe excess grease with a paper towel before washing cookware.

Wipes: Keep a trash can in your bathroom. Throw used wipes, q-tips, tampons, pads, floss, cotton balls, and other materials in the trash can, not your toilet. Unless it’s human waste or toilet paper, it belongs in the trash. When you flush trash, you flush cash!

Medication: If home disposal is necessary, the CDC recommends putting undesired medication in a plastic bag, adding detergent, coffee grounds, kitty litter or other unpalatable materials to the bag, and throwing the sealed bag in the trash can.

Prevent loss from Backup

Homeowners are susceptible to wastewater backups in their homes due to blocked manhole conditions. In nearly ALL cases, because of the municipal tort law, the Center Township Sanitary Authority’s Insurance Company nor the customer’s home owner’s insurance pay for damages caused by these backups. It is suggested that the customer add a rider to their homeowner’s policy that will provide coverage for this backup damage.

Please review our website for the DO NOT FLUSH LIST www.ctsapa.us



Center Township Road Department

The Center Township Road Department employs six full-time employees. They maintain the Township’s approximate 50 miles of roads and are responsible for road maintenance, storm drain work, street signs, mowing, winter snow and ice removal and mechanical maintenance of Township-owned vehicles and equipment.

Snow Emergencies/Deposit of Snow on Street

Parking is prohibited on Township Roads during snow emergencies. It is also unlawful for residents to deposit snow, ice, dirt, leaves, mud or any other matter detrimental to the free movement of the traffic on any street or highway or any public property in the Township of Center.

Street Sweeping

Street Sweeping is scheduled for early spring Please cooperate by not parking your vehicle on township roads.



Yard Waste Recycling Site

For exclusive free use to Center Township Residents only. Not for use for any private landscaping or lawn contractors. Site open mid-April through Thanksgiving. Typical yard recycling and organic materials (grass clip-pings, hedge clippings, brush less than 7 inches in diameter) will be accepted. Located on VanKirk Road, (adjacent to the Sanitary Authority Plant), the site is monitored and residents should be prepared to present identification.



Preparation for Revolution Pipeline Begins

Many resident may have noticed orange ribbons and tree clearing across the Township. This work is in preparation for the construction of the Revolution Pipeline. Its length is approximately 6.2 miles and will extend from Constitution Boulevard (SR 51) to beyond Brodhead Road to Raccoon Creek. The route of the pipeline will generally follow the route of the existing Power Transmission line that crosses the Township. Construction is scheduled to begin in Spring and last 8 months. It is our understanding that two separate work crews will be operating.

The 24-inch pipeline will be installed by earth disturbance (excavation) and directional drilling. The activity will generate traffic and noise. There will be truck and equipment traffic on the following Township Roads including Raccoon Creek Road, East Shaffer Road, Biskup Lane, Tank Road, Elkhorn Road, Ridgeview Drive, Richard Drive, Solar Drive and Columbia Drive. State Roads will also have traffic including Brodhead Road, Center Grange Road and Chapel Road. The Township has regulations in place but cannot prohibit the use of local roads or construction of the pipeline. Any damage by the Contractor to Township property must be repaired at their expense. Where the pipeline crosses private property, the pipeline company already has agreements in place for that work but they are required to comply with local and state environmental regulations.



Voting Precincts

CENTER TWP 1

Center Twp Volunteer Fire Dept #1
3385 Brodhead Road
Aliquippa, PA 15001

CENTER TWP 2

Center Twp Volunteer Fire Dept #2
108 Grandview Avenue
Monaca, PA 15061

CENTER TWP 3

Center Twp Volunteer Fire Dept #3
110 Van Kirk Road
Monaca, PA 15061

CENTER TWP 4

Center Twp Municipal Building
224 Center Grange Road
Aliquippa, PA 15001

CENTER TWP 5

Beaver Valley Intermediate Unit
147 Popular Avenue
Monaca, PA 15061

CENTER TWP 6

North Branch Presbyterian Church
139 North Branch Road
Monaca, PA 15061

CENTER TWP 7

Aliquippa Christian Assembly Church
166 West Shaffer Road
Aliquippa, PA 15001

CENTER TWP 8

Center Township V.F.W.
134 Bunker Hill Road
Aliquippa, PA 15001



Pavilion Rental

Center Township has three park pavilions available for rental. The rental fee is \$75. The fee for a weekday rental for non-profit organizations is \$35. **Call the Township Office at 724-774-0271 for reservations.**



Accommodates up to
250 People

Kitchen Facilities
(Limited)

Cable TV Availability

Bar Area

Discounts for
Non-Profit
Organizations

Hall Rental

Center Township has a newly renovated Community Hall available for rental to any Center Township Resident or Non-Resident. The room accommodates approximately 250 people. There is a bar area, Cable TV availability and limited kitchen facilities. Rental rates range from \$150 to \$450. Discounts are available for Residents and Non Profit Organizations. **For more information, call Judge Martini at 724-513-6897.**

Center Township

224 Center Grange Road
Aliquippa, PA 15001



Center Township COMMUNITY DAY

**Sunday, July 16, 2017
4:00–10:00 p.m.**

**Featuring “Casanova”
Zambelli Fireworks
at 10:00 p.m.**

**Free Kiddie Rides, Food and
Craft Booths, Bouncie House,
Giant Slide, Beer Tent, Various
Displays and Entertainment**

Vendors can obtain a booth form at:
www.ctbos.com



CENTER RECREATION

Please check the Center Township Recreation website for
other camps that may be available: www.centerrec.com



T-BALL OPENING DAY

Saturday May 20, 2017 @ Taddeo Municipal Park
Parade Begins at 11:00 am



BASKETBALL CAMP

July – 9AM - 12PM @ Center Grange
Primary School & CVHS Aux Gym
K-2nd/3rd - 5th/6th - 8th



2017 HOLIDAY FORMAL

Saturday, December 2, 2017. Ages Kindergarten
– 5. Girls are welcome to bring their special guy.
Ticket sales are scheduled for November 4, 2017
and November 11, 2017. Times for the tickets
sales are to be announced.