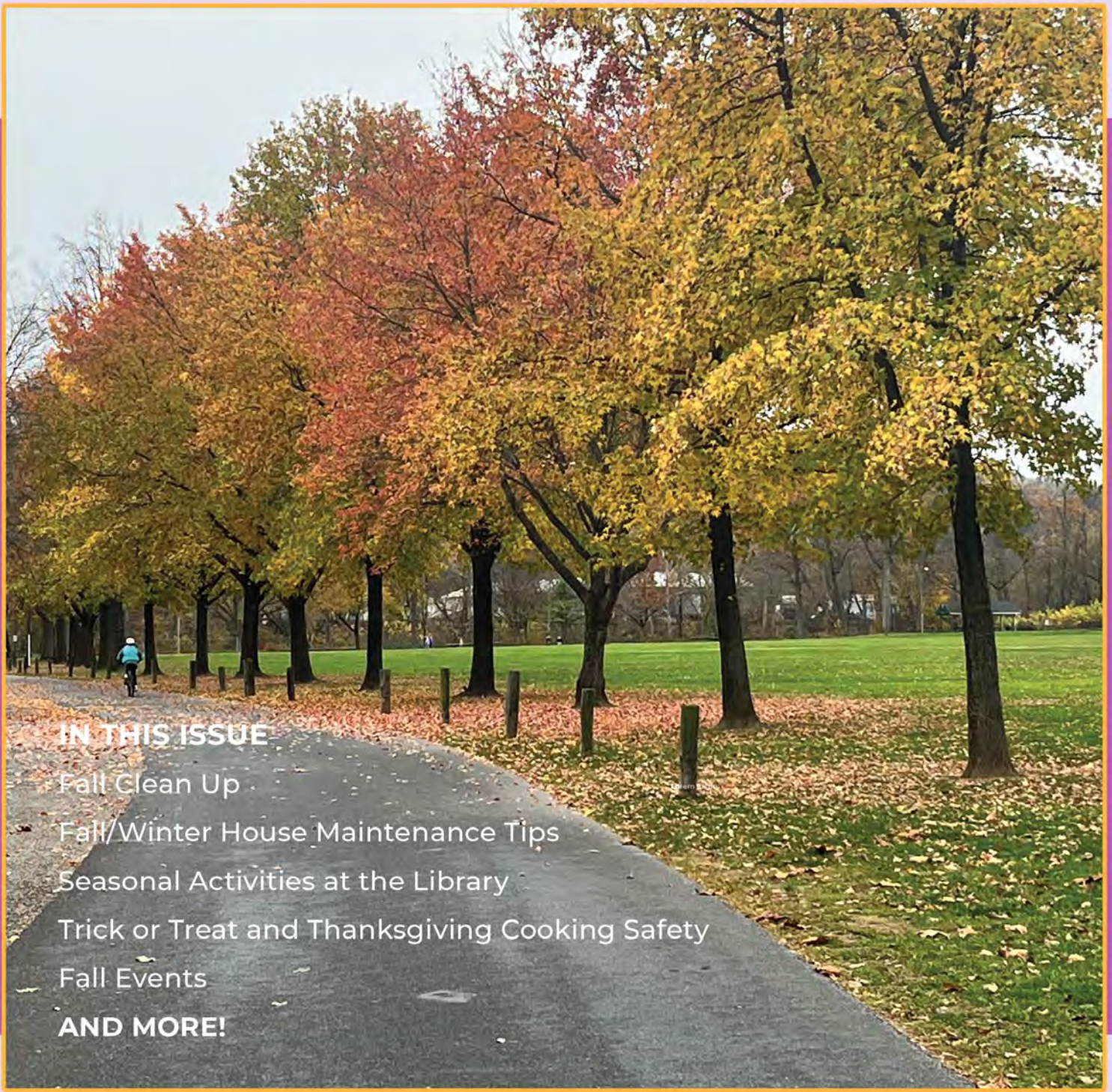




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SEPTEMBER

September 2Borough Office Closed
 September 11.....Borough Council Meeting
 September 12.....Food Truck & Restaurant Rally
 September 17.....Library Board Meeting
 September 18Planning Commission Meeting
 September 2828th Annual Apple Festival

OCTOBER

October 5.....OCD Pennsylvania Walk
 October 8Library Board Meeting
 October 9Borough Council Meeting
 October 10Food Truck & Restaurant Rally
 October 1222nd Annual Vickie's Angel Walk
 October 14Borough Office Closed
 October 15.....Halloween Parade
 October 16.....Planning Commission Meeting
 October 19.....Yard Waste Collection
 October 26Accents on Bridge Gala
 October 27Octoberfest in the Park
 October 31.....Trick or Treat

NOVEMBER

November 5.....Municipal Election Day
 November 11Veterans Day Service
 November 11Borough Office Closed
 November 13.....Borough Council Meeting
 November 14.....Food Truck & Restaurant Rally
 November 19.....Library Board Meeting
 November 20.....Planning Commission Meeting
 November 28.....SMT Turkey Trot
 November 28.....Borough Office Closed
 November 29.....Borough Office Closed

For more details and events, visit
newcumberlandborough.com

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Borough eNews

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Emergency Alerts

Our notification system, CodeRED, gives you 24/7 access to emergency alerts. Sign up at newcumberlandborough.com, select the "Sign up for E-Alerts" green button under the "Living Here" menu.

CRIMEWATCH Alerts

Receive alerts about crime and arrests in New Cumberland Borough. Sign up at newcumberlandborough.com, select "Sign up for CRIMEWATCH Alerts" under the Departments/Police menu.

FROM THE MAYOR . . .

I hope everyone has had a wonderful summer and took the opportunity to wander around town to eat, shop, or visit the West Shore Theater. Maybe you were able to visit the Fire Hall, our Saturday morning farmer's market, eat at the food truck rally or take part in one of the many community events such as the New Cumberland Towne Band concerts, the Iron Bridge Music Fest, the Pride picnic, or National Night Out. Perhaps you enjoyed children's yoga at the library, spent time at home or just walked around town. Phew...It has been a busy summer here in New Cumberland, with activities that every resident could enjoy or participate in. And there will be more to come in the fall not only more community events, but a resource fair on September 17th at the Fairview firehall and a community conversation about mental health and substance use slated for early October. Stay engaged and involved and enjoy the cooler weather!

Mayor Joan Erney

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PLANNING FOR THE 2025 BUDGET

One of the most important tasks New Cumberland Borough staff undertakes each year is development and management of the annual budget. In August and September, staff prepares a draft of the coming year's budget. In October and November, Borough Council conducts budget workshops. These meetings are always advertised on the website and are open to the public to attend. During these meetings Borough Council reviews and provides input on the proposed budgets for each of our funds, which includes General, Capital Improvements, and Liquid Fuels. At the conclusion of these meetings a Borough Council reviewed draft is introduced to the public and put on display in November with the goal of adoption at the December Borough Council Meeting.

GENERAL INFORMATION & DIRECTORY

NEW CUMBERLAND BOROUGH OFFICE

1120 Market St, New Cumberland, PA 17070
Hours are 8:15am-4:45pm Monday-Thursday, 8:15am-12:15pm Friday
Email: info@newcumberlandborough.com
Phone: (717) 774-0404
Website: newcumberlandborough.com

BOROUGH DIRECTORY

Unless indicated otherwise, the phone number for the following contacts is (717) 774-0404.

Borough Manager, Nathaniel Dysard
Building Code Official, Approved Codes, (717) 506-0464
Chief of Police, Vacant, (717) 774-0400
Codes & Zoning, Brian Searle
Community & Economic Development, Valerie Carchidi
EMS, Deputy Chief, Edward Erlsten, (717) 774-0193
Fire Chief, Jeff Gouldy, (717) 774-0193
Library Director, Andrea Black, (717) 774-7820
Public Works, Mark Hinton, (717) 774-7827

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David Stone, Vice-President (2027)
Thaddeus Eisenhower (2025)
Gennifer Richie (2025)
Fred Miles (2025)
Drew Lawrence (2027)
Gibby Parthemore (2027)

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OTHER IMPORTANT NUMBERS

Emergency 911
Ambulance (non-emergency)..... (717) 774-0193
Cumberland County Courthouse (888) 697-0371
District Justice..... (717) 737-3434
Fire Department (non-emergency) (717) 774-0193
New Cumberland Library..... (717) 774-7820
New Cumberland Post Office (717) 774-7092
Police Office (non-emergency) (717) 774-0400
Senior Citizens Center..... (717) 774-0409
State Representative Sheryl Delozier..... (717) 761-4665
State Senator Mike Regan (717) 432-1730
Tax Collector (717) 774-7424
PA American Water (800) 565-7292
Penn Waste (717) 767-4456
PPL/Street Light Problems..... (800) 342-5775

SCHOOLS

Cedar Cliff High School (717) 737-8654
Red Land High School (717) 938-6561
Trinity High School (717) 761-1116
New Cumberland Middle School (717) 774-0162
Hillside Elementary (717) 774-1321
St. Theresa School (717) 774-7464

MAYOR

Joan Erney (2025)

CONSTABLE – Six-year term

Thomas H. Daucheux, First Ward (2027)
Vacant, Second Ward (2027)

DISTRICT JUSTICE – Six-year term

Christopher Delozier (2025)

LIBRARY BOARD

Kevin Hall, President (2025)
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George Labecki, Treasurer (2025)
Joan Erney (2025)
Jessica Wolfe (2027)
Vacant
Gennifer R. Richie, Liaison (2026)

POLICE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

David Keller, Chairperson (2029)
Lana Forconi, Vice-Chairperson (2027)
Gerald Ahnell, Secretary (2026)

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Fred Miles, Vice-Chairperson (2024)
Norman Kennard, Secretary (2025)
Ira Beckerman (2024)
George Estep (2026)
Adam Trone (2025)
Jennifer McElrath (2027)
Steve Hoffman, Consultant – Cumberland County Planning Commission

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Solicitor, Johnson Duffie – Michael J. Cassidy, Esq.
Borough Engineer, Dawood Engineering, Inc
Auditor, Hamilton & Musser, P.C.
Insurance Broker of Record, EMC Insurance
Pensions, Life & Disability Insurance, R. J. Hall, Inc.

TAX COLLECTOR – Four-year term

Robin Gasperetti (2025)

VACANCY BOARD

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Borough Council

ZONING HEARING BOARD – Three-year term

Maria D'Agostino, Chairperson (2026)
Rebecca L. Parthemore (2025)
John M. Repetz (2024)
Michael J. Pykosh, Solicitor

NEW RESIDENT INFORMATION

Welcome to your new home in New Cumberland Borough! We hope the information provided below helps you.

Dog License

Cumberland County requires that all dogs, three months or older, be licensed by January 1 of each year. Annual dog licenses range from \$4.50-\$8.50 and lifetime dog licenses range from \$21.50-\$51.50. Annual licenses can be purchased online at doglicenses.us/PA/Cumberland. Lifetime Licenses must be submitted by mail or in person at the Cumberland County Treasurer's Office, 1 Courthouse Square, Room 201, Carlisle. Lifetime Licenses cannot be purchased online or at the Borough. Find more details on newcumberlandborough.com/license-your-dog-its-the-law/.

Driver's License & Motor Vehicle Registration

Out of state driver's licenses must be converted within 60 days of establishing residency. New residents must apply for a title and registration for their vehicle within 20 days. Annual vehicle registration and inspection are required in PA. For more information, visit dmv.pa.gov.

Gas & Electric

In Pennsylvania, you may choose the company that provides your natural gas and electricity. Supplier lists may be found at pagasswitch.com and papowerswitch.com. Distribution of services and new connections are conducted by the individual utility. Within the Borough electric is distributed through pplectric.com and gas is distributed by ugi.com.

Library Card

A card is free to New Cumberland Borough Residents. You can get a library card by visiting the New Cumberland Public Library at 1 Benjamin Plaza, New Cumberland, PA 17070 and completing a library card registration form. You can also request a digital library card online at cumberlandcountylibraries.org/Get_Card2.

Mailing Address Change

File a change of address online, moversguide.usps.com or at the Post Office, 318 Bridge St, New Cumberland, PA 17070.

Phone, Cable & Internet

Residents can choose between verizon.com or xfinity.com.

Public Safety

The Borough is fortunate to have a dedicated Fire and EMS Department newcumberlandfire.org, Police Department cumberland.crimewatchpa.com/newcumberlandpd, that provide around-the-clock emergency services to protect our community. If you have an emergency, please dial 911.

Public Transportation

rabbittransit offers regular weekday bus service. Find routes at newcumberlandborough.com/hop-aboard-rabbittransit.

Public School Enrollment

New Cumberland Borough is in the West Shore School District, 507 Fishing Creek Road, New Cumberland, PA 17070. Call (717) 938-9577 or visit wssd.k12.pa.us for more information.

Sewer & Water

The Borough's water and sewer is supplied through Pennsylvania American Water. New service can be established at amwater.com.

Sign Up for Emergency and CRIMEWATCH Alerts and Borough News

Find out how on page 3 of this publication.

Street Light Outages

Streetlights are installed and maintained by PPL. Please call PPL directly to report broken lights or electrical outages at 1-800-DIAL-PPL (1-800-342-5775). Be prepared to provide a street address where the light is located. It is also helpful to provide the poll number, which is posted on each streetlight. To report green light outages for the decorative lights in downtown New Cumberland, please call the Borough at (717) 774-0404.

Trash & Recycling

Trash and recycling services are provided by Penn Waste. Please contact New Cumberland Borough directly to establish or cancel service with Penn Waste and for any issue regarding your bill at (717) 774-0404. Find more information for trash and recycling newcumberlandborough.com/living-here/trash-recycling/trash/.

Voter Registration

To vote, you must be registered with the Cumberland County Bureau of Elections: ccpa.net/1902/Voter-Registration. Find your poll location at newcumberlandborough.com/poll-locations/ or on page 14 of this publication.

FALL CLEANUP

LEAF COLLECTION

Leaf collection begins the third week of October.

- All leaves are to be raked into the street at the curb line.
- The schedule will repeat each week beginning with the first area.
- In the event of inclement weather or equipment problems, the schedule will resume where interrupted.
- The street sweeper will work in conjunction with the leaf collection equipment by sweeping the center of each street ahead of the leaf collector and then by sweeping behind it along the curb.
- Please DO NOT place any large objects with the leaves such as branches, sticks, bricks, stones, etc., that could damage the leaf collection equipment.
- The collection schedule for each area will end on the designated day during the first full week of December. This may change due to early winter weather events.
- There will be no alley pick-ups.
- Please refrain from parking close to leaf piles. Our equipment has difficulty reaching the curb line when vehicles are parked too close to leaf piles.

YARD WASTE COLLECTION

What: Yard waste is material such as tree trimmings, shrubbery, and other organic landscape vegetation. It does NOT include grass clippings, fruits and vegetables, tree stumps, dirt, and stones. These non-yard waste items can be disposed of with your normal trash collection if it is in a container. For grass clippings, it's suggested you practice grass-cycling and leave them on your lawn. The benefits are great for your lawn, saves you time and keeps them out of the landfill.

How: Place yard waste in biodegradable brown paper bags or bundle it with biodegradable twine in easy-to handle bundles. Bundles may be no longer than five feet in length; not exceed six inches in diameter; and not weigh more than 30 pounds each. An unlimited number of brown paper bags or bundles may be placed at the curb. Do not put yard waste in plastic bags. It will not be collected.

When: Pick up is October 19, 2024. Once prepared, yard waste must be placed at the curb before 6 a.m. Do not put yard waste out during your regular collection day.

DO NOT PLACE THESE ITEMS OUT FOR YARD WASTE COLLECTION

Grass Clipping



Fruits & Vegetables



Tree Stumps



Dirt & Stones



LARGE ITEM DISPOSAL

One large household item per week will be collected from a residence by Penn Waste, Inc. on any regular collection day. This service is only available to residential customers included in the Borough's trash collection and recycling contract. You must call Penn Waste to arrange your large item pickup at (717) 767-4456 or (866) 575-8720 at least 48 hours prior to your regular collection day.

Acceptable items:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Appliances such as Refrigerators and Washing Machines• Carpet (48" max length, rolled and tied)• Furniture | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Car Tires (tires only and must be removed from rims)• Scrap Metal (48" max length)• Mattresses & Box Springs |
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The following items will NOT be collected:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Electronics – You can recycle electronics at Cumberland County's Electronics Recycling Center, which is located at 1001 Claremont Road in Carlisle.• Paints, stains, chemicals, and liquids• Automobile parts• Tires on rims• No loose piles. All small items must be boxed. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Construction Material or Debris: drywall, brick, block, treated lumber, roofing shingles, ceiling tiles and concrete• Batteries• Household Hazardous Waste• Commercial and Industrial Waste• No items which are too heavy to be lifted into a truck by two people. |
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STREET SWEEPING

Regular street sweeping improves the appearance and safety of public roadways and reduces the number of pollutants that are conveyed to the Borough's storm sewer system, which ultimately discharges to area waterways.

- Bi-weekly sweeping resumes during the first week of September and continues to the beginning of leaf collection season. The sweeper runs in conjunction with the leaf collection equipment, usually through the first week of December.
- Street cleaning can be more thorough and complete if vehicles are not on the street when the street is cleaned. Much like when there is a snowstorm, residents with driveways are asked to use them so the entire street can be cleaned on that day.
- Please avoid placing grass clippings, sticks and other debris in roadway.
- Property owners are asked to keep trees trimmed to the required height so the sweeper can work close to the curb without causing damage to the machine. Tree branches and shrubs overhanging the streets, highways, avenues, and alleys are to be a clear height of twelve (12) feet above the surface of a street, highway, avenue or alley. Branches and shrubs overhanging any sidewalk adjacent to the property must be a clear height of eight (8) feet above the surface of the sidewalk on or adjacent to the owner's property. Violations are enforced by fines and other costs.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT & CODES

URBAN TREES

According to The Nature Conservancy, urban trees provide many benefits, including:

- Air quality: Trees can help clean the air by reducing harmful pollutants and air temperatures.
- Water quality: Trees can help regulate water quality and quantity, and the timing of water flow.
- Climate change: Trees can help mitigate climate change by sequestering carbon from the atmosphere.
- Energy: Trees can help reduce air conditioning bills in the summer and heating bills in the winter. Trees can also reduce the need to burn fossil fuels to generate electricity.
- Mental health: Research shows that exposure to trees can have a positive effect on mental health, especially for children.
- Property values: Trees can increase property values.
- Wildlife: Trees can provide habitats for wildlife

Urban trees play a crucial role in enhancing the quality of life in towns and cities. The presence of urban trees brings a multitude of benefits that contribute to the well-being of its residents and the environment.

Environmental Benefits

1. Air Quality Improvement: Trees act as natural air filters, absorbing pollutants such as carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide, and nitrogen dioxide. They also trap dust, pollen, and smoke, leading to cleaner and healthier air.
2. Climate Regulation: Through the process of transpiration, trees release water vapor into the air, helping to cool the environment. This cooling effect can reduce the urban heat island effect, making the borough more comfortable during hot summer months.
3. Carbon Sequestration: Trees absorb carbon dioxide during photosynthesis, reducing greenhouse gas levels in the atmosphere. This helps mitigate climate change and its associated impacts.

Social and Health Benefits

1. Enhanced Aesthetics: Trees add natural beauty to urban landscapes, creating visually appealing streetscapes and parks. This can increase property values and attract visitors and businesses to the borough.
2. Mental Health: Exposure to green spaces and nature has been shown to reduce stress, anxiety, and depression. Trees provide a tranquil environment that promotes mental well-being and relaxation.
3. Physical Health: Urban trees encourage outdoor activities such as walking, jogging, and cycling. Access to shaded areas can also reduce the risk of heat-related illnesses during hot weather.

Economic Benefits

1. Energy Savings: Strategically planted trees can provide shade for buildings, reducing the need for air conditioning in the summer. This can lead to significant energy savings and lower utility bills for residents and businesses.
2. Stormwater Management: Trees help manage stormwater by intercepting rainfall and reducing runoff. Their root systems also promote soil infiltration, which helps prevent flooding and reduces the burden on municipal drainage systems.

Community Benefits

1. Biodiversity: Urban trees provide habitat and food for various wildlife species, contributing to local biodiversity. This enhances the ecological health of the borough.
2. Community Cohesion: Green spaces with trees offer venues for social interaction and community events, fostering a sense of community and belonging among residents.

Urban trees are vital assets, offering extensive environmental, social, health, economic, and community benefits. By planting and caring for trees, residents can contribute to a greener, healthier, and more vibrant community. Let's work together to preserve and expand our urban forest for future generations.

POLICE, FIRE & EMS

FIRE SAFETY

Did you know that if a fire starts in your home, you may have as little as two minutes to escape? During a fire, early warning from a working smoke alarm plus a fire escape plan that has been practiced regularly can save lives. Learn what else to do to keep your loved ones safe!

Top Tips for Fire Safety

- ✓ Install smoke alarms on every level of your home, inside bedrooms, and outside sleeping areas.
- ✓ Test smoke alarms every month. If they're not working, change the batteries.
- ✓ Talk with all family members about a fire escape plan and practice the plan twice a year.
- ✓ If a fire occurs in your home, **GET OUT, STAY OUT, and CALL FOR HELP**. Never go back inside for anything or anyone.

SCHOOL BUS SAFETY

Pennsylvania's School Bus Stopping Law

- Motorists must stop at least 10 feet away from school buses that have their red lights flashing and stop arms activated.
- Motorists must stop when they are behind a bus, meeting the bus, or approaching an intersection where a bus has stopped.
- Motorists following or traveling alongside a school bus must also stop until the red lights have stopped flashing, the stop arm is withdrawn, and all children have reached safety.
- If physical barriers such as grassy medians, guide rails or concrete median barriers separate oncoming traffic from the bus, motorists in the opposing lanes may proceed without stopping.
- Do not proceed until all the children have reached a place of safety.



Penalties

There are two distinct programs related to violations of Pennsylvania's School Bus Stopping Law.

Criminal violations: 75 Pa. C.S. § 3345.0 (Meeting or overtaking school bus) identifies fines and penalties when a police officer pulls you over for a violation, including:

\$250 fine and a \$35 surcharge to be deposited into the School Bus Safety Grant Program Account.

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60-day license suspension.

Civil violations: 75 Pa. C.S. § 3345.1 (Automated enforcement of failure to stop for school bus with flashing red lights) allows school entities to install and operate a side stop signal arm enforcement system for the purpose of enforcing the School Bus Stopping Law. Civil violations include only a \$300 fine and don't reflect any points or insurance ratings.

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TRICK OR TREAT SAFETY

2024 Trick or Treat, October 31, 2024 from 6-8 p.m. (no rain date)

1. Trick-or-treaters need to see and be seen. - Use face makeup instead of masks which make seeing difficult. - Give trick-or-treaters a flashlight to light their way. - Add reflective tape to costumes and trick-or-treat bags. - Have everyone wear light-colored clothing.
2. Use flame-resistant costumes.
3. Make sure adults know where the kids are going. A parent or responsible adult should accompany young children door-to-door.
4. Be cautious around animals, especially dogs.
5. Walk, don't run.
6. Only visit homes that have a porch light on. Accept treats at the door – never go inside.
7. Walk only on the sidewalks, not in the street.
 - If no sidewalk is available, walk at the edge of the roadway, facing traffic.
 - Look both ways before crossing the street, and cross only at the corner.
 - Don't cut across yards or use alleys.
 - Don't cross between parked cars.
 - Drivers – use extra caution. The youngsters may forget to look both ways before crossing.
8. A grown-up should check the goodies before eating.
 - Make sure to remove loose candy, open packages and choking hazards.
 - Discard any items with brand names that you are not familiar with. **If you are planning to welcome trick-or-treaters to your home, follow these safety steps:**
9. Light the area well so young visitors can see.
10. Sweep leaves from your sidewalks and steps. Clear your porch or front yard of obstacles someone could trip over.



THANKSGIVING COOKING SAFETY

For most, the kitchen is the heart of the home, especially during the holidays. From testing family recipes to decorating cakes and cookies, everyone enjoys being part of the preparations.

Keeping fire safety top of mind in the kitchen during this joyous but hectic time is important, especially when there's a lot of activity and people at home. As you start preparing your holiday schedule and organizing that large family feast, remember, by following a few simple safety tips you can enjoy time with your loved ones and keep yourself and your family safer from fire.

Top Safety Tips

- Stay in the kitchen when you are cooking on the stove top so you can keep an eye on the food.
- Stay in the home when cooking your turkey and check on it frequently.
- Keep children away from the stove. The stove will be hot, and kids should stay three feet away.
- Make sure kids stay away from hot food and liquids. The steam or splash from vegetables, gravy or coffee could cause serious burns.
- Keep knives out of the reach of children.
- Be sure electric cords from an electric knife, coffee maker, plate warmer or mixer are not dangling off the counter within easy reach of a child.
- Keep matches and utility lighters out of the reach of children — up high in a locked cabinet.
- Never leave children alone in room with a lit candle.
- Keep the floor clear so you don't trip over kids, toys, pocketbooks or bags.
- Make sure your smoke alarms are working. Test them by pushing the test button.





FALL INTO FITNESS

NEW CUMBERLAND BOROUGH Partners With West Shore Recreation To Provide **You**, a Variety of Quality Recreational Services For The Best Value.

Take advantage of this benefit to develop new skills, boost confidence, improve your health and wellness, decrease your stress levels, and add joy to your life, for you and your family members!

Highlighted FALL Programs near you are listed below.

For a complete list of upcoming programs and schedules visit us at www.wsrec.org or call 717-920-9515.

S.T.E.A.M. Children's Learning at its Best!

CHALLENGE ISLAND Summer STEAM Camps

Kids working together are encouraged to use imagination, teamwork, and problem-solving skills to come up with creative solutions to challenges with their team members.

SNAPOLOGY of Camp Hill Summer STEAM Camps

Children's enrichment at its best with learning programs that engage children with fun, hands-on activities to teach Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics.



YOUTH ART FUN

Join local artist and instructor Allison Juliana for one of our fun and creative camps this Fall! All supplies are included. Ages 4 - 10

PAINTING WORKSHOPS

Join local artist, June Minaya for painting fun! No painting experience necessary and all supplies are included.



Contact Us:

Telephone: 717-920-9515
Fax: 717-920-9518
Email: wsrec@wsrec.org
Mail: PO Box 413
Lewisberry, PA 17339

Register Online go!

Office Location:
West Shore SD Admin Bldg
507 Fishing Creek Road
Lewisberry, PA 17339

Office Hours:
Monday thru Friday,
8:30 am - 4:30 pm

KINDERDANCE

Start your preschooler off on the right foot. The focus is on coordination, movement, and exercise to music for 3-5-year-old children.

KINDER TOTS

Designed especially for 2-year-olds. Includes movement, music, fitness, and fun! Blending of color, numbers, and shape learning right into the class.

KINDER GYM

Boys and girls 3-5 years will be introduced to tumbling and the pre-apparatus skills of gymnastics

BELLY DANCE LEVEL 2

For intermediate level students with belly dance experience. Work on unique styles of choreography including Folkloric, Traditional, Classical, and Fusion. Instructor: June Minaya.

HAPPIEST HOUR YOGA

Outdoor Scenic - Class is designed for beginner through intermediate. Have a mat/towel, cover up & water bottle. Instructor: Angela Sheaffer.

TAI CHI

Martial art that can be practiced by anyone. Tai Chi's slow, precise movements promote relaxation and better health while improving strength, focus, and balance.

EVENTS IN THE BOROUGH

38th APPLE FESTIVAL

NEW CUMBERLAND **September 28, 2024 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Don't miss apples, entertainment, crafters, activities for kids, food vendors, and fun for the entire family at the 37th New Cumberland Apple Festival. Entertainers will keep you humming and tapping your foot while you are sitting on a bale of straw enjoying the best sandwich and sweet stuff you can find. Come rain or shine. The Apple Festival is provided to the community by the New Cumberland Olde Towne Association and sponsored by Giant Food Stores, Karns Foods and the Kiwanis of West Shore. Be sure to enter the Apple Pie Contest and the Lego Contest for gift card prizes. Find applications at applefestivalnewcumberlandpa.com. Want to get involved? Contact Chris Leukus at (717) 319-4421 or cvleukus@aol.com.

OCD PENNSYLVANIA WALK

Saturday, October 5, 2024 Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD) and related disorders affect more than 1 in 100 people around the world — but there is hope. As treatment providers, people with lived OCD experience, and family members, we are working together to provide support, raise awareness, reduce the stigma of talking about mental health and to raise funds for the International OCD Foundation and its local affiliates, enabling them to continue their mission.

The OCD Walk in New Cumberland Borough Park is about building a community of support and making sure people know how to access the resources and support they need.

22nd ANNUAL VICKIE'S ANGEL WALK

Saturday, October 12, 2024 The 22nd Annual Vickie's Angel Walk raises funds for Vickie's Angel Foundation to support their mission to help individuals in Central Pennsylvania going through active cancer treatment who cannot pay their bills because of their cancer. Sign up at <https://www.vickiesangelfoundation.org/>



ACCENTS ON BRIDGE GALA



Due to popular demand, Accents On Bridge is making a comeback in New Cumberland on Saturday, **October 26th** at the Susquehanna Club (DLA). This gala aims to support the revitalization of New Cumberland and build on the success of last year's event. The community came together to purchase planters, benches, and trash cans, enhancing the town's public spaces. This year promises even more excitement, with the lively band Dance Fever set to entertain guests at the gala. The event will feature a delicious dinner, dancing, a silent auction, and the opportunity to connect with neighbors and friends in a fun-filled environment.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$100.00 per person and can be purchased online at newcumberlandpa.org. For additional information, **please contact cvleukus@aol.com**. Join us in supporting New Cumberland and create lasting memories with your neighbors and friends at this upcoming event.

SMT TURKEY TROT

Thursday, November 28, 2024 Join other trotters at the New Cumberland Borough Park for the 20th Annual SMT 5K Turkey Trot that raises funds for Vickie's Angel Foundation to support their mission to help individuals in Central Pennsylvania going through active cancer treatment who cannot pay their bills because of their cancer. Sign up at: <https://runsignup.com/Race/PA/NewCumberland/SMTTurkeyTrot>

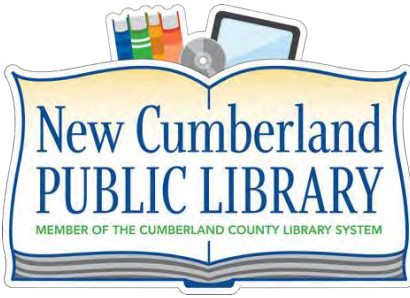


FOOD TRUCK & RESTAURANT RALLY



Community members are invited to attend the New Cumberland Food Truck & Restaurant Rally, which started Thursday, March 14, 2024, and continues successive second Thursdays through December, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Market Square on Market Street in New Cumberland. Tempt your taste buds with fresh, savory fare from numerous area food trucks. Find more information on <https://newcumberlandpa.org/events/>.

FALL AT THE LIBRARY



Opening this Fall: New Cumberland Community Archives and Kenneth N. Ross Jr. Research Room

Originally called the “Local History Collection” and established in 1976 as part of a bicentennial project, the New Cumberland Community Archives contains unique photographs, records, maps, newspaper, and other records of the history of New Cumberland and the surrounding area. The collection represents the largest and most significant source of materials anywhere related to the history of the Borough of New Cumberland. Through the generous bequest of Kenneth N. Ross Jr. and funds from a grant from Cumberland County, New Cumberland Public Library has been able to build a safe and secure home for the collection on the first floor of the Library,

including climate-controlled storage space and a research room. The collection contains items such as newspaper articles, books, maps, photographs, correspondence, scrapbooks, memorabilia, art work, and yearbooks. Access to the collection is granted by appointment or by request. An inventory of the collection (finding aid) is available in paper or online to assist researchers in locating relevant materials. A list of yearbooks is also available. For further information about the collection, making a donation, or access to the materials for research, please contact the Library at newcumberland@cumberlandcountylibraries.org.

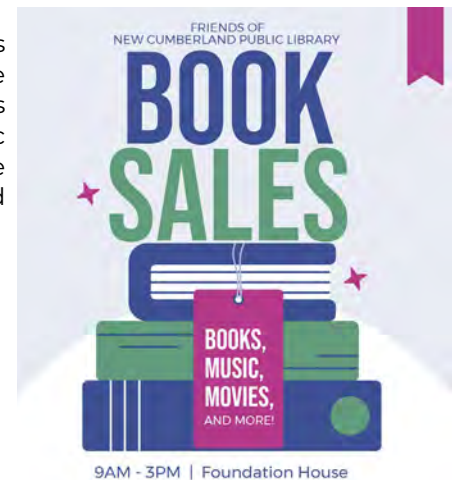
Fall Book Sales

The Friends of the New Cumberland Public Library will hold pre-owned book sales on the first and third Saturdays of each month from 9:00 AM until 3:00 PM in the Foundation House located across the shared parking lot from the Library. Sales include hardback and paperback books in fiction and non-fiction, DVDs, music CDs, puzzles, children’s books, 331/3 rpm vinyl records, and more. The Friends have large collections of all genres of books, DVD movies, a children’s book corner, and “specials” during each sale.

Thursday Mornings @ 10:30 am

- September 7 & 21
- October 5 & 19
- November 2 & 16
- December 7 & 21

Find more events and details on the calendar at newcumberlandlibrary.org.



Library Cards At New Cumberland Public Library

Enjoy the benefits of membership with a Cumberland County Library System library card. If you are eligible for a card at no charge, you can get a Temporary Access Code that is good for 30 days. By signing up online at: <https://sierra.cumberlandcountylibraries.org/selfreg> you can start using our research databases immediately. You may also place up to two holds with your Temporary Access Code. To get a library card, you must visit the library and complete a library card registration form.

You can also request a digital library card using our online form. This card will give you access to our databases and eBooks/eAudiobooks.

RECYCLING – TIPS TO REDUCE WASTE

You’ve learned your ABCs but have you learned your RRRs? Reduce, Reuse, Recycle. You can do your part by following these simple steps:

- Use products made with recycled materials.
- Use energy-efficient light bulbs and rechargeable batteries.
- Shop with cloth bags.
- Reuse plastic bags, cups, containers, etc.
- Repair items instead of throwing them away.
- Compost your food and yard waste

YELLOW BREECHES CREEK WATER TRAIL

Three main waterways add to Cumberland County's scenic beauty and include Conodoguinet Creek, the Susquehanna River, and Yellow Breeches Creek. New Cumberland is uniquely positioned to benefit from access to both the Yellow Breeches and Susquehanna River. These waterways provide hours of fun filled boating and fishing activities for all ages.

Long before airports, highways or even trains, Pennsylvania's streams, rivers and lakes provided a means of transportation for native inhabitants. As European explorers ventured into "Penn's Woods," these waters became important trading routes. Later, as demand for logs, coal and other goods soared, the Commonwealth's waterways became commercial highways. Today, you can travel these same routes, enjoying the state's natural resources while getting glimpses of rich history and tradition on an official Pennsylvania Water Trail. The Pennsylvania Fish & Boat Commission has designated the Yellow Breeches Creek Water Trail an official Pennsylvania Water Trail. The goal of the Yellow Breeches Creek Water Trail is to highlight existing public recreation facilities and to encourage stewardship and recreation of the creek.

The Yellow Breeches Creek originates on South Mountain, in Michaux State Forest, Cumberland County, near Walnut Bottom. From there, the Yellow Breeches flows through the limestone rich Cumberland Valley and joins the Susquehanna River at New Cumberland. The main stem of the Yellow Breeches is roughly 49 miles long and drains 219 square miles of forested areas, farmland and suburbs. Most of the developed land is currently concentrated in the eastern portion of the watershed, with forested areas in the headwaters and on the hilltops. Agriculture dominates the fertile valley areas, lending a pastoral setting to the middle reach of the stream. In 1992, the Yellow Breeches was designated as a "Pennsylvania Scenic River." The portion of the main stem encompassed by this water trail is characterized mainly by long, shady pools with occasional dams and riffle areas.

A new boat launch in Borough Park, that serves as the final take-out point, prior to the dam, for non-motorized boats on the Yellow Breeches Creek Water Trail, was recently constructed by the Borough in 2022. The project involved removing three deteriorating slabs of concrete at the existing creek access and installing a 15-foot-wide cast-in-place concrete ramp to provide ADA accessible access to Yellow Breeches Creek. It provides a firm, stable, and slip-resistant surface for boaters exiting the creek. The improvement will allow continued use of this site as a take-out for non-motorized boats including kayaks and canoes. The project also includes the installation of a new, 12-foot-wide gravel path from the existing parking lot in the park to the boat launch, a gravel parking space near the launch that can accommodate a trailer, and a paved, ADA accessible parking space, aisle, and bituminous walkway to reach the launch. A big thank you to the PA Fish and Boat Commission for a \$46,980.00 grant to help make this project happen.

While on the water, remember to following six simple rules:

1. Respect private property
2. Obey all posted rules
3. Leave alcohol at home
4. Clean up after yourself
5. Wear a life vest
6. Respect other water trail users

Additional information regarding water trail maps, water levels, and additional information may be found here: <https://www.cumberlandcountypa.gov/4907/Cumberland-County-Water-Trails>

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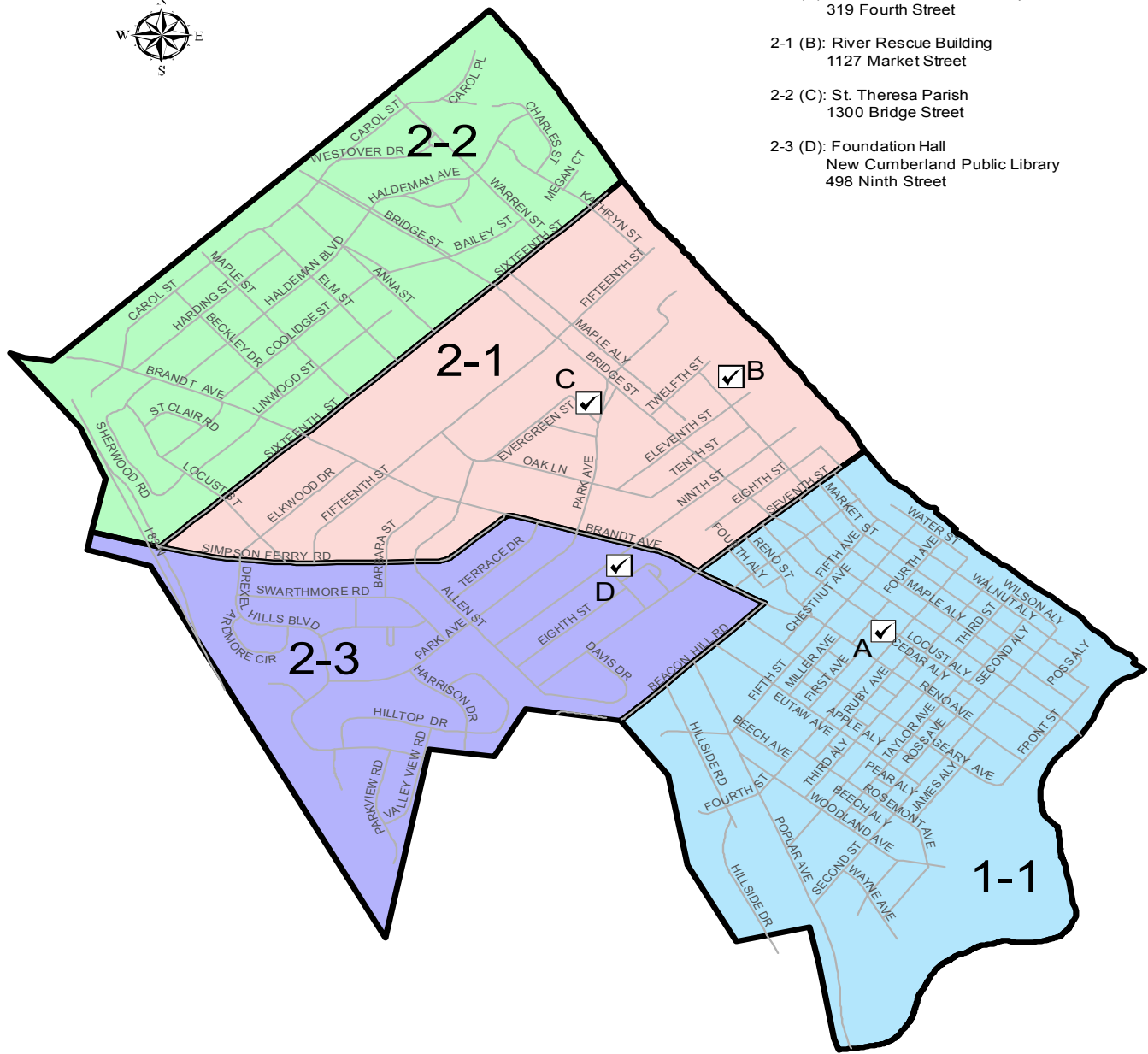
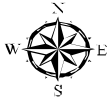
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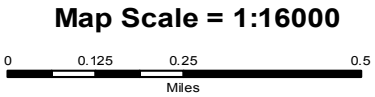
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- 1-1 (A): New Cumberland Fire Dept.
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- 2-1 (B): River Rescue Building
1127 Market Street
- 2-2 (C): St. Theresa Parish
1300 Bridge Street
- 2-3 (D): Foundation Hall
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FALL/WINTER HOUSE MAINTENANCE

As the days get shorter and the temperatures get colder, you may start to think of the upcoming holidays and snuggling up under a warm blanket at home. But before you start sipping hot cocoa, there are some projects around the house you may want to take care of first.

Here are 10 home maintenance tasks to consider completing before you settle in for the cold winter.

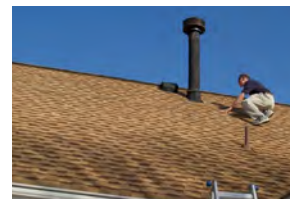
1. Check your furnace

It's a good idea to do some basic maintenance to help keep your heating system running smoothly through the winter. Check your furnace filter and change it if it looks dirty. The filter should be replaced at least every three months. It's also a good idea to have your furnace cleaned and checked by a professional annually.



2. Inspect your roof

The National Roofing Contractors Association recommends having your roof inspected twice a year to check for any signs of damage. Whether you inspect it yourself or hire a professional, spotting potential problems, like damaged or missing shingles, may help you avoid a bigger problem and potentially more expensive repairs down the road.



3. Fill gaps around windows and doors

Drafts around windows and doors could be wasting energy as your furnace works harder to warm the cool air. Apply caulk around the window trim to seal off any drafts. Another option is to install weatherstripping around the edges of doors and windows to create a tight seal. You can also make a simple door draft blocker to help keep heat from escaping under your door.



4. Test the sump pump

As water drains from under and around your home, your sump pump pushes it out of the house and away from the foundation. Have a professional inspect your sump pump each year to ensure it is working properly. You can also consult your sump pump's owner's manual and perform some basic maintenance and regular testing yourself.



5. Inspect your chimney and fireplace

The National Fire Protection Association recommends having a professional chimney sweep clean and inspect your fireplace and chimney. If you have a gas fireplace, your chimney and flue should be inspected for any blockages. A professional will also inspect the gas lines and vents for leaks and can make necessary repairs.



6. Clean your gutters

Clogged gutters can lead to issues like water damage, loosened gutters, ice dams and issues with insects and rodents. Make sure your gutters and downspouts are cleared of leaves, sticks and other debris at least twice a year — whether you handle this chore yourself or call a professional.



7. Store outdoor furniture

Winter can be hard on patio furniture. Wicker, plastic, resin, and wood furniture should be cleaned (follow the manufacturer's directions) and stored indoors for the winter. Teak and metal furniture can be stored outdoors year-round, although you'll want to clean it appropriately to help protect it during the winter. Consider covering furniture to help protect it, and store cushions and patio umbrellas indoors.



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8. Switch ceiling fan direction

When the weather gets cooler, flip your ceiling fans' reverse switches so that the fans move in a clockwise direction. This creates an updraft that pushes the warm air that rises toward the ceiling back down into the room. This means you may be able to turn down the thermostat and save on your heating bills.



9. Turn off outside faucets

In cold weather, water in exterior pipes can freeze and cause pipes to burst. So, before the temperatures dip, disconnect garden hoses from outdoor faucets and turn off the exterior faucets that have shutoff valves. Then, release any water remaining in the pipe by opening and closing the outside tap. You can also help protect exterior faucets with an insulated cover.



10. Get your winter weather supplies

Check out the winter tools you already have and replace damaged snow shovels or other items. Don't forget to pick up ice melt and salt, as these items tend to go quickly when storms approach.



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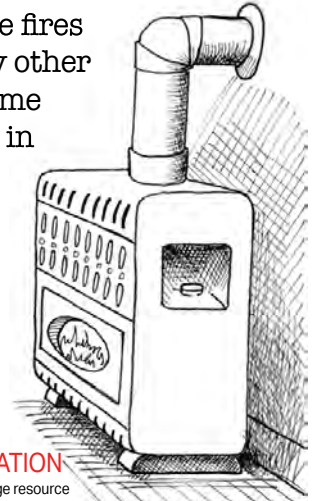


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IMPORTANT REMINDER

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