



Gettysburg

BOROUGH NEWSLETTER

Spring 2015

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GMA 334-6738
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Changing the Borough's Physique *from Manager Charles Gable*

Daylight is lasting longer. Temperatures are slowly warming. A new Season has begun. Many people take these transitions as motivation to become more physically fit – to reshape the physique in anticipation of the warm, sun-soaked summer months not that far away. Reshaping one's physique takes time, patience, and yes, occasionally, some pain. Your dedicated Borough staff has been working hard at reshaping Gettysburg's physique over the past year and will continue to do so into the autumn months. Patience is needed during these transitions and some inconveniences are to be expected with them as well.

Like a good diet filled with fruits and vegetables designed to keep the insides of the physique running well, staff are putting the finishing touches on the insides of the Borough's financial diet. Designed to keep the Borough's credit rating on solid footing, a Fund Balance Policy is nearing completion. With the guidance and grant assistance of the fitness trainers at DCED, the final stages implementing new financial accounting software are in progress – more accurately tracking revenues and expenditures (or calories in and calories out). The heavy lifting of protecting and augmenting one of the Borough's largest revenue streams, Parking Programs, is nearing completion. Partially grant-funded by DCED, new parking enforcement equipment is 100% functional – like a fitness calendar it will permit real-time tracking of tickets from issuance to final disposition. Combined with a soon-to-be implemented comprehensive enforcement schedule, the extra weight of repeated negative parking audit findings will be eliminated. New Racehorse Alley Parking Garage equipment, scheduled for May installation, will trim fat from overtime budgets and will allow faster ingress and egress. And by the way, the Parking Garage remains the best value for your parking dollar in Old Towne at 75¢ per hour.

Work on Gettysburg's external physique continues as well. Steinwehr Avenue will soon have a nice brick sidewalk on both sides of the street along with improved streetscape features, followed by a new, smoothly paved road surface. The Borough's workout partner, Columbia Gas, will resurface East High Street to smooth over the rough patches created by last summer's gas line work. Gettysburg will experience the muscle burn caused by an entire street closure over the next six months. East Middle Street is like the midsection that hangs below the waste line – or in this case the frost line. The road is literally caving in. It is a mess and in need of a serious tummy tuck. The road, sidewalk, and piping guts under it will literally be ripped up and completely replaced. The workout adage of 'No Pain, No Gain' is applicable on East Middle Street. It is a temporary inconvenience for permanent improvement.

Like the Season and perhaps your physique, Gettysburg is in the midst of a makeover. It will take time as progress can be slow. At the end of the transition, however, the diet and workout will be worth it as the end result will be something the entire community will be proud to show the world.

SIDEWALK CUTTING PROJECT DELAYED

In prior issues of the *Borough Newsletter*, we provided information about a plan to bring Borough sidewalks into compliance with ADA requirements using a sidewalk cutting process. Implementation of that project has been delayed pending updates to our Sidewalk Ordinance and the implementation of a revolving loan program designed to assist income eligible property owners to make repairs in order to comply with Code Enforcement requirements. Both are in process and, when completed and implemented, will allow the Borough to move ahead with sidewalk repairs.

If anyone needs special accommodations when attending any borough meeting, please notify the Borough Secretary (334-1160 ext. 240) at least five (5) business days prior to attending the meeting.

A VISION FOR BALTIMORE STREET

From Deb Adamik, President Main Street Gettysburg

Baltimore Street is the spine of the town, connecting the Borough's two major commercial areas, Lincoln Square and Steinwehr Avenue. It links the diverse needs of residents, tourists, businesses, government, historic interpretation and services such as the library. The street was designated as a major part of the "Historic Pathway" in 1998, commemorating the footsteps of Lincoln's memorable walk to the cemetery. It is this importance to the community that has put revitalization of this historic street on the Main Street Gettysburg (MSG) agenda.

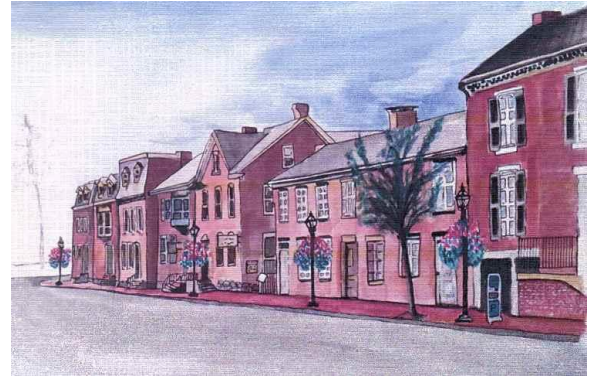
In October, Main Street presented \$21,000 raised from private donors to Borough Council to pay for lighting on a portion of Baltimore Street. (Currently, there is limited street lighting on the western side.) Decorative lamps similar to those on Middle Street and Steinwehr Avenue have been purchased. The project is coordinated with Columbia Gas to take full advantage of their plan to dig up and replace the existing sidewalk. Final installation will occur per Columbia Gas's line repair schedule. The cost to the Borough will be limited to the labor needed to install the new lamps.

The long-term project goals for Baltimore Street improvements include safe pedestrian and bicycle travel, full ADA compliance, more business development while maintaining a mix with residential properties, a focus on the Street's charming architecture and unique history and promotional strategies that attract both community residents and visitors.

There is momentum and enthusiasm for the project. A committee, now numbering 20 members representing business interests, residents and other stakeholders will continue to advise Main Street and the Borough on project elements and direction. This includes input on both multi-year physical improvements that will require raising funds and applying for grants and more immediate improvements requiring creative marketing ideas and business development strategies. MSG will also reach out to residents and businesses in the project area for input and ideas.

This grass roots approach will be the basis for a preliminary Master Plan which will be used to identify and seek available funding sources. When carefully planned, projects such as this can save tax payer dollars and contribute to the future prosperity of the community.

Main Street Gettysburg is thrilled for the opportunity to work so closely with the Borough and the Baltimore Street community to make improvements that will impact the town with economic and historic preservation improvements.



Artist Sketch by Wendy Allen

NATIONAL BIKE TO WORK WEEK • MAY 10 - 16

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Commuter Services of Pennsylvania and Healthy Adams Bicycle Pedestrian, Inc. (HABPI) would like to encourage **you** to participate in National Bike to Work Week May 10 – 16th! Log your commute at www.PaCommuterServices.org and be automatically entered to win prizes. Please refer to our website or call 1.866.579.RIDE for full event details. While you're there, be sure to enroll in either our FREE Rideshare or Emergency Ride Home program!

Commuter Services of Pennsylvania is a non-profit organization that offers free services to commuters about their options for getting to and from work. Our Rideshare and Emergency Ride Home programs provide necessary tools to commuters in order for them to successfully switch from driving alone to a commuting alternative; such as carpooling, vanpooling, bicycling, walking or riding transit. For more information visit www.PaCommuterServices.org or call 1.866.579.RIDE.

NEWS FROM OUR FARMERS' MARKETS

The Adams County Farmers Market is set to reopen May 6. You can find the Market on Wednesdays from 2-6 at the Gettysburg Heritage Center on Steinwehr Avenue. SNAP/EBT wireless service and Double Your Dollars Program will be available. Beginning this season, the Market will be located on Culp Street which will be temporarily closed to traffic during market hours. **The Gettysburg Farmers Market** – our "Saturday Market" – will return to Lincoln Square from 7 AM to Noon beginning April 26.

STEINWEHR PHASE 2 WORK RESUMES

Construction crews from Rogele, Inc. returned to Steinwehr Avenue in mid-March to complete Phase 2 of streetscape improvements and enhancements. Major infrastructure work and sidewalk replacement on the west side of the street were finished last year. The Federal Highway Administration continues to oversee the work which will focus on replacing the sidewalk on the east side and installing lighting, benches, trash receptacles and a bus shelter. The project should wrap up with street paving and bike lane markings and signs in mid-May. A project to relocate utility poles on the western side has been delayed pending receipt of a \$495,192 Multimodal Transportation Grant awarded by PennDOT.



PROJECT REQUIRES CLOSURE OF EAST MIDDLE STREET

The East Middle Street Project will be great when it is finished! It will provide new or repaired infrastructure, new sidewalks and a nice smooth street. But, until completion, there is no way to “sugar coat” the impact of the project on the street’s residents and businesses and the larger community. It will be a difficult time! This is a huge project that will require the closure of East Middle Street to through traffic from mid-April to mid-October, including the height of tourist season. Not only will it inconvenience those who live and work on the street, it will likely increase traffic congestion throughout the community.

During construction, Stratton and Lefever/Liberty cross streets will be open for use. Parking will be gone along the length of East Middle, relocated to Hanover Street and other areas. Access to most properties will be by rear alley entrances. Local deliveries will be provided access as needed. Residents with Residential Parking Permits will be directed to other designated parking areas, mostly along Hanover Street, and other residents will be issued permits as needed. The Borough will work individually with property owners and residents who have special circumstances to provide accommodation to the extent possible.

MORE PROJECT DETAILS:

- The feeder gas lines which are now under the street will be replaced and moved to under the sidewalk.
- Columbia Gas will completely replace curbs and sidewalks on the south side from Baltimore to 3rd Street and on the north side from 3rd Street to 5th Street.
- Sidewalk work will include upgrading all street and alley crossings with ADA compliant ramps.
- All gas connections into properties will be replaced and new outside meters installed.
- Columbia Gas will replace all sections of sidewalk that they disturb and restore landscaping as needed.
- Interruptions of gas service to individual customers will last from 1 to 3 hours and will be coordinated by Columbia Gas.
- The Gettysburg Municipal Authority has surveyed sewer pipes and will be replacing the most degraded sections. That work has already started. There is no plan to replace water lines.
- Storm sewer work will include the addition of more pipes and catch basins to help resolve drainage issues.
- Where possible, roof drains and sump pump drains will be connected directly to the storm drains, eliminating flows over sidewalks.
- The current street surface will be recycled to be used as a base for the final asphalt top coat.

Why are we doing this? The project is long overdue. Storm drains are collapsing, taking the street with them; sanitary sewer pipes are broken and leaking; and old gas lines are prone to dangerous leaks. The street is in terrible condition. The project is a partnership with Columbia Gas as part of their 20 year plan to replace old pipes. By coordinating with Columbia Gas to share costs, the Borough will save an estimated \$400,000. The Borough’s Public Works Department will provide labor and equipment to install the new storm sewer system, accounting for additional savings.

Borough Engineer Chad Clabaugh is coordinating construction. The current schedule has utility work from April 20 to July 31 and street construction from August 3 to October 15. Contracts for street work and materials will be obtained through a bidding process. Plans are for the Borough to fund the project using a low-interest Pennsylvania Infrastructure Bank loan of approximately \$400,000. Other funds will come from gasoline tax funds provided by the State. Our share for 2015 is expected to be \$148,000.

If you have any questions about the project or you live or operate a business on the street and need to discuss special circumstances, please contact Borough Manager Charles Gable at 334-1160, ext. 222 or cgable@gettysburg-pa.gov.

LICENSE, PERMIT AND FEE CHANGES FOR 2015

2015 Fee Increases

\$25.00 Regulated Rental Unit Occupancy License:	\$25 to \$50
Fireworks Permit increase:	\$50 to \$55
Carriage License Fee (new): <i>(more than 6 passengers)</i>	\$425
Street Excavation Review Fee:	\$90 to \$100
Repair/replace sidewalk Permit (new):	\$50
Zoning Certification Letter Fee (new):	\$25
Code Enforcement Appeals Board Hearing Fee:	\$500 to \$750
Towing Company License Fee (Initial):	\$100 to \$250
12 Hour Parking Meter Rates (per hour)	\$.25 to \$1.00

A license or permit is an official document authorizing an individual to do something that is otherwise prohibited. It may require a trip to our Municipal Building to pay a fee and fill out a document. Complying with this requirement keeps Borough officials informed on types of activities that are occurring and gives them the opportunity to set safety conditions and limitations that are in the best interest of our residents and tourists.

For the last several years, the Borough Finance Department has adjusted the cost of certain license and permit fees annually to respond to the additional work required by our staff to administer, enforce and manage those programs. Currently, the Borough has nearly 45 programs that require a license or permit. Some of the more well-known activities that require a license or permit are parades, yard sales, special events, building permits, housing rentals, etc. Some activities require reimbursement to the Borough for staff time and/or use of Borough equipment. Wage rates for those

activities (parades, carnivals, special events, etc.) increased by 2% for non-uniformed employees and 3% for uniformed employees. These are contractual increases. Questions about fees should be directed to the Finance Department at ext. 248.

Shop in Town! 4 to 8 pm

Look for the First Friday Flag!



May 1 - Mothers Day	June 5 - Welcome Summer
July 3 - Red, White and Blue	August 7 - Peaches
September 4 - Apples	October 2 - Salsa on the Square

www.gettysburgretailmerchants.com

Parking Tip for Residents: Did you know that our 2-hour meters automatically give you an extra 15 minute grace period after paid time has expired? 4 quarters = 1 hr & 15 min and for a dime you really get 23 minutes! A blinking meter is expired. A steady zero means you are in the grace period.

PARKING GARAGE TRANSFORMATION SOON!

As anyone who has been “trapped” or frustrated by the pay stations in the Race Horse Alley Parking Garage knows, the Borough has had problems getting the equipment to operate smoothly. Changes to the entrance and exit helped but costs to respond 24/7 to frustrated and angry patrons, jammed machines and broken gates continued to mount. With help from a grant from the Department of Community and Economic Development, the Borough will transition to a new gateless system – as soon as May if all goes well!

How will this new gateless system work? First, the way you currently enter and exit the garage will not change; however all gates will be removed - as in GONE! All 324 spaces in the deck will be clearly numbered with some reserved for monthly permit parking. You will enter the garage, find a space and pull in with the front of the car to the wall (no backing into spaces allowed). You will note the space number and walk to one of 3 walk-up pay kiosks. One will be by the handicap spaces at the back stairwell. The other two will be located inside at the main exit of the garage. Using the kiosk screens, you will enter the space number and select the amount of time you wish to park. Leaving your car for 24 hours will cost \$10. The kiosk will tell the user the price to prepay for the amount of time selected at \$.75 per hour. The machine will accept paper money, coins or credit cards. There is no ticket with this system! You can now leave your vehicle in the garage while you shop, eat dinner, see a show, etc.

Monthly garage passes remain at \$60. Monthly pass holders will display a bar-coded permit on their vehicle. Pass holders will not need to go to a kiosk.

How will parking be enforced? The garage will be patrolled by our new Parking Department (page 5) in the same way as we enforce metered spaces, except the new handhelds (page 5) will communicate with the kiosks to identify expired parking spaces and will read bar-coded permits. Parking will be enforced 24/7 with periodic patrols of the garage.

PARKING ON THE BOROUGH AGENDA

5,000 fulltime residents, 2,600 college students, thousands coming into town daily to work, shop or conduct business and millions coming annually to enjoy our history? NOT EASILY!

Parking fees are one of the few ways we have to recoup the cost of wear and tear on our streets and infrastructure from non-residents and visitors. But, managing parking is less about revenue and more about movement. Parking laws and fees advance goals like assuring parking for residents on their own street, ensuring turnover in shopping areas so customers can access stores, and providing convenient and affordable parking for those who work in town.

The Borough is pursuing a number of initiatives related to parking. Council has directed our Planning Commission to consider changes to parking rules to encourage business location and expansion. A new system at the parking deck will respond to continuing equipment problems. Staff is exploring expansion of parking permits and use of automated payment kiosks. Those are still on the drawing board but two initiatives have been or will soon be implemented – new parking enforcement equipment and a reconstituted Borough Parking Department.

NEW DEPARTMENT



In adopting the 2015 budget, Council also authorized changes in how the Borough manages parking enforcement. The Borough had a stand-alone parking department for many years until 2006 when parking enforcement officers were transferred to the Police Department and revenues and expenses were spread out over other departments. Over the years, revenue from enforcement steadily declined and it became increasingly difficult to account for all the costs associated with parking. Parking revenue represents about 20% of Borough income. It is very important to our bottom line and helps stabilize property taxes. Better management of parking resources became a key goal for both Manager Gable and Finance Director James.

Once the budget was adopted, work began to pull all the pieces together. Training staff and implementing new parking enforcement equipment was a necessary first step. Staff spent 10 days developing a 44-page manual containing the Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) needed to address all issues from roles to use of equipment. A reshuffling of offices provided space for the new department allowing staff to work together more effectively.

Council will take final action on ordinance changes at its April meeting. The new department will come under the management of the Planning Department and Planning Director Scott Dellett. Management Assistant Karen Mesher will supervise 2 full-time and 3 part-time parking enforcement officers. No increase in staff is needed! Additional enforcement will be provided by Police Department Patrol Officers while on duty, especially on night shifts. Other Borough departments will have roles to play in parking operations with all spelled out in detail in the SOPs. While the public will not see much difference in parking enforcement on the street, the new department is expected to generate additional revenue, control costs more effectively and be more responsive.

NEW ENFORCEMENT EQUIPMENT



In mid-February, Parking Enforcement Officers began using new equipment to enforce parking rules. We have 6 new handheld units - ultra-rugged Android devices. Each connects electronically to a printer. Both units are battery operated and recharged when not in use. The new handheld devices allow the officer to type in complete vehicle information; read magnetic strips; photograph license plates, tires, etc; coordinate location via GPS capability, include comments and print a notice of violation. See the sample notice at right. The unit can also respond to voice commands. It is drop resistant, waterproof and can withstand being run over by a car. The printer is small, light weight and holds a paper roll capable of writing 75 violations. It is worn across the chest or attached to a belt. The process for completing a violation report takes less than one minute.

The process of chalking tires to enforce violations of parking time limits is now done electronically by tracking the location of the tire valve stem. The device will alert the officer when it is time to check on the parked vehicle and will provide a map showing the location of all vehicles that have been "i-chalked" in that area.

The printed violation notice goes on the windshield and the information collected is stored and tracked using the Borough's new accounting software system, featuring cloud-based data storage. The new equipment allows the Borough to efficiently track parking violations from the time the notice goes on the windshield to payment or citation and referral to the District Justice. Violation fines can be paid at the Borough office, by mail or on-line, which can be very handy with smart phone technology. The new system saves staff time and addresses a deficiency that has been cited annually in Borough audits. The system will also provide accurate reports which can be used by the Borough to improve efficiency and better manage parking resources.

The equipment was made possible with a matching grant from the PA Department of Community and Economic Development.

BOROUGH OF GETTYSBURG	
58 EAST HIGH STREET GETTYSBURG, PA 17325 (717) 334-1500 EXT # 221	
VIOLATION	
TICKET #	0000007
ISSUED: 02/17/15	14:46 Tue
LIC #	ABC123
LIC STATE:	PENNSYLVANIA
LOCATION:	HIGH STREET
VEH MAKE:	CHEVROLET
VEH TYPE:	SEDAN
VEH COLOR:	GRAY
VEH REG:	123
NOTES:	SIGNS POSTED
VIOLATION:	No parking 2HR to 5HR
FINE:	\$15
	
	
<p>Make your CHECK payable to: BOROUGH OF GETTYSBURG and include your ticket number on your check. Place your check in return order with your violation notice in the mail, or in one of five 8-meter box and cash payments.</p>	
<p>Pay Online at: www.gettysburg-pa.gov</p>	
<p>You have committed this parking violation listed above. If payment is not received within 7 days, the violation will be turned over to the District Justice for prosecution.</p>	

GETTYSBURG AREA RECREATION AUTHORITY

In 2015, GARA has a lot of fun activities and special events planned. For more information on programs or to rent a pavilion/room space, contact GARA at 717.334.2028. Please check the GARA website at: www.gara-recpark.info

SPORTS LEAGUES

Youth Football/Cheerleading	April 11 (Register)
Men's Softball	April (Register)
NFL Flag Football	July 6 (Register)
Co-Ed Volleyball	Aug 3 (Register)
NFL Flag Football	Sept 5
Co-Ed Volleyball	Sept 8

CAMPS

Camp Open Registration	April 6
Girls Volleyball Camp (HS)	June 8
Summer Adventure Camp	First week – June 15
British Soccer Camp	June 22, July 13, Aug 10

TOURNAMENTS

Horseshoes	May 26
Future Stars Baseball	June 27-28

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Drug Take Back	April 25, Sept 26
Tai Chi & Qigong Demo	April 25
MS Walk	April 26
Youth Skate Park	May 2 (Open)
Community Yard Sales	May 16, Sept 26
Fireman's Carnival/Fireworks	June 22-27
RWB-5K Color Run	Sept 19
24 th Annual Heritage Festival	Sept 20


Chartered Bus Tours:

GARA has some great out of town trips planned for 2015.
Our prices are guaranteed to fit your budget.

MAY 2nd	9/11 Memorial / Day on you Own	New York, NY	(\$50)
MAY 23rd	Hippodrome Theater / Dirty Dancing	Baltimore, MD	(\$90)
JUNE 5th	Green Dragon	Lancaster, PA	(\$40)

BOROUGH BUSINESSES REQUIRED TO FILE RECYCLING REPORTS

In July of 1988, Pennsylvania passed the "Municipal Waste Planning, Recycling and Waste Reduction Act", known as Act 101. Among other things, it mandated that municipalities with populations between 5,000 and 10,000 (such as Gettysburg) had to implement certain recycling programs in order to become eligible for yearly 904 Performance Incentive Dollars and ensure eligibility for other state grant monies.

Among the issues addressed in the Borough's road toward compliance were the responsibilities of local businesses in regard to recycling. Chapter 20, Section B of the Code of Ordinances clearly states that commercial, municipal and institutional establishments are required to recycle aluminum, high-grade office paper and corrugated paper in addition to other materials chosen by the municipality. They may do so through a hauler of their choice, providing that hauler is permitted by the Borough. They must also report their recycling tonnage to the Borough by January 15 of each year. The tonnage figures are obtained from the chosen hauler and submitted on a form issued by the Planning Department. Failure to do so could result in a fine. Business owners or managers who have questions about the recycling requirement or reporting forms should contact Scott Dellett, Borough Planning Director, at 334-1160, ext 224.

**Recycling Performance
Grant for 2013 Collection:**
\$7,871
for 1.080.1 tons
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR FROM THE GROUND UP


The *From the Ground Up* crew is back on the streets of downtown Gettysburg for their weekly litter clean-up. Volunteers meet on **Monday mornings at 8 AM** in front of the Majestic Theater and spend 1 to 2 hours picking up and sweeping up trash on Borough sidewalks and streets. Children under 14 are welcome but must be accompanied by an adult. Clean-ups are not held on Monday holidays or if it is raining. *From the Ground Up* is a program of Main Street Gettysburg. Contact Coordinator Susan Naugle at 334-1142 or snaugle@gettysburg-pa.gov for more information or to join the crew; or just show up on Monday morning.

COUNCIL – FROM 9 TO 7

PRIMARY ELECTION DAY IS MAY 19
7 AM to 8 PM at these locations

- Ward 1** Gettysburg Fire Department,
 35 N Stratton
- Ward 2** College Union Building,
 W. Lincoln Ave, Room 126
- Ward 3** Sterner Building at Rec Park,
 545 Long Lane

Last fall, a group of Borough residents began a process that would result in a major change in the composition of Borough Council. Over a period of weeks, they collected 285 signatures from Borough residents supporting a reduction in the number of Council members from 9 to 7. The group presented the petition to Council at its November meeting,

The process for making such a change is set forth in the Section 815 of the Borough Code. When a petition is presented to Borough Council signed by at least 5% of the Borough's registered voters, the Council must put the matter to a vote. The Council responded with a special public meeting on December 8 to take public comment. The majority of those commenting spoke in favor of the change and the Borough Solicitor advised the petition met all the legal requirements of the law. At its January meeting, Council voted 6 to 3 to reduce Council to 7 members.

The change reduces the number of Council members from each ward from 3 to 2 and creates a new at-large seat representing all three wards. The petition effort did not address the voting ward designations, so the current wards are unchanged. The transition will occur in the current election cycle. When Council re-organizes in January 2016 it will do so with 7 members.

GMA INTERCEPTOR PROJECT

The Gettysburg Municipal Authority is embarking on their latest project which is to replace the sewer interceptor – a system of large collection pipes. Construction of the \$5.2 million project is expected to begin in June 2015 and be completed in summer 2016. The existing interceptor systems consists of two pipes known as the Stevens Run and Rock Creek interceptors, which run parallel to each other over a distance of 5,200 linear feet. The interceptor runs from the intersection of North Stratton Street and East Water Street to the east and south around the north and east sides of the Borough.

In 2010, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection approved the Act 537 Sewage Facilities Plan prepared by Buchart Horn engineers and adopted by the Borough of Gettysburg. The Plan identified the existing interceptor mains as being capacity deficient and having increased infiltration problems due to deterioration of the aged pipes. One of the existing, deficient interceptors is a 15-inch clay pipe installed pre-1950; the other is a 21-inch clay pipe installed in the 1960's to handle increasing sewer flows. A single, larger interceptor will replace the current parallel interceptors. The project is necessary to provide sufficient capacity to handle future projected growth as well as peak wet weather flows.

The Authority wants Borough residents to know there will not be any day-to-day sewer usage disruptions. However, this construction project will have an impact on some Borough roadways as some road closures are necessary to access the existing pipe and replace it with the fiberglass-reinforced polymer mortar and polypropylene pipes. Borough motorists can anticipate some traffic delays as 6th Street between Hanover and Middle Streets will be closed for excavating and installation. A small portion of Water Street will also be closed for some time. Temporary paving will initially be installed to allow for complete compaction of the trench prior to final paving restoration. The period of time between temporary and final paving restoration is 90-120 days. All other construction will occur at off-roadway right-of-ways with little to no traffic impact. The interceptor mains crossing under Route 30 and the CSX Railroad will also be replaced by jacking and boring under them with no impact to the road and railway.

Any customer questions or concerns regarding this project may be directed to Gettysburg Municipal Authority Utilities Manager Mark Guise by email at mguise@gettysburgma.com or by phone at 717-334-6738 ext. 225.



PRESCRIPTION COLLECTION BOX

You can now safely dispose of unused, expired prescription medications at the Borough Office. A secure drug receptacle box donated by CVS Pharmacy is located on the first floor of Borough Hall to the left of reception, beside the elevator. The box is available weekdays between 8 am and 4 pm. In addition to prescribed meds (people or pets), we also accept over-the-counter meds and vitamins. We ask that you remove the meds from their container and place them in a plastic bag before disposal. **Do not drop off hydrogen peroxide, thermometers, needles, syringes, ointments, lotions, inhalers or aerosol cans. We cannot accept medications from a business or medical office.**



From Public Works:

SPRING BRUSH PICK-UP BEGINS WEEK OF MAY 18

Public Works Department crews will collect brush from Borough property owners all week. Please stack your brush along the alley or in front of your property, but not blocking sidewalks, streets or storm drains. For spring pick-up leaves can be mixed with brush. Borough property owners may drop brush at the Borough Highway Garage on E. Middle Street during normal business hours.

REPORT POTHOLES

Borough Public Works employees are busy filling hundreds of potholes. If they missed one in your neighborhood, call 334-4666 to report the location.

At right Randy and Wayne Heflin patch winter's damage.



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What's New in Olde Getty Place?

from Stephanie McIlwee, Senior Program Administrator and Olde Getty Place Manager

Dusk to Dawn lights will be placed in alleys and other strategic locations to help to keep *Olde Getty Place* safe. If you are interested in having such a light in the alley behind your home, let us know by calling 334-1518 ext. 229 or emailing Stephanie at smcilwee@adamscha.org

Olde Getty Place will hold our **National Night Out** event again this year on Tuesday, August 4th from 5 – 8 on Breckenridge Street. We are looking for vendors and entertainment! There will food, fun, and dancing in the streets. If you are interested in participating...give us a call at 334-1518 ext. 229.

Want to become part of our "**certified traffic control team**" for special events and parades? Because we don't want our Halloween or Christmas Parades ever to be cancelled again due to lack of trained personnel, we are offering you training in conjunction with local fire departments and the Adams County Fire Police Association. This training is FREE.....please consider being part of the team to ensure the future of the *Olde Getty Place* parades!

Olde Getty Place Events Calendar

- National Night Out – Tue, Aug 4th, 5 – 8pm
- Halloween Parade – Tue, Oct 27th (rain 28th)
- Christmas Parade – Sat, Dec 5th (rain 7th)



PARTNERSHIP WILL WATER DOWNTOWN FLOWERS

We are excited about our recent partnership with the **Gettysburg Garden Club**. We will be helping the Club maintain and water the beautiful flower baskets seen each summer on the square and in the downtown area. The Club will provide the necessary equipment and Pennsylvania Interfaith Community Programs (PICPI) will team with Olde Getty Place to provide labor and water at no cost to the Borough or the Garden Club.

DON'T MISS 2015 DOWNTOWN ANTIQUE SHOWS

Sat, May 16 & Sat, September 26
7:00 am to 4:00 pm

Lots to see, lots to buy, food, fun!
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