



Township of  
**FERGUSON**  
Pennsylvania

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FALL 2018

## Citizen Involvement

*Thanks for helping us plan the Township's managed and sustainable growth*



Brush collection and snow fighting services, hardworking Public Works crews, and police officers dedicated to working with the community to keep our streets safe — all of these make Ferguson Township a best place to live. With more than 4,000 street trees and a plan to care for those trees, we're also a Tree City USA — recognized as such by the Arbor Day Foundation for two consecutive years. Above all, our residents are committed to helping us plan the Township's future with careful attention to our managed and sustainable growth.



We have residents recommending updates to our source water protection ordinance, and helping us develop our greenhouse gas emissions reduction strategy. We have a Parks and Recreation Committee to advise us about parkland development, open space preservation, and programming. We formed a committee to recommend appropriate use of rural agricultural and rural residential areas, and we invited Pine Grove Mills residents to help us with a small area plan to preserve the sense of place and quality of life in their village. Residents who served on our Stormwater Advisory Committee helped us complete our Stormwater Fee Feasibility Study.



Volunteers of all ages are helping to establish a new park — named Songbird Sanctuary by our Board of Supervisors — by planting trees and developing a pollinator plot. Throughout the growing season, master gardeners and community stewards maintain the Snetsinger Butterfly Garden at Tom Tudek Memorial Park. Tudek Park now has a Little Free Library, thanks to a resident who donated it in memory of her mother, a teacher.



Ferguson Township encourages residents who want to help strengthen our community to let us know about your interests. We need and appreciate your participation.



Another primary benefit of living in Ferguson Township is the trusted relationship our residents have with our police department. Our officers follow a community policing model and collaborate with local agencies to help the individuals we serve. Residents have welcomed the department's decision to add body and vehicle cameras to provide accurate court evidence for trial. For the protection of our citizens and our police, our officers are now policing themselves by recording every official interaction with the public. Ferguson Township Police were the first in the Centre Region to add both body and vehicle cameras.



Ferguson Township aims to be a community where residents can expect essential public works and public safety services, careful planning and zoning, financial accountability, and transparency in all we do. We offer opportunities to work on behalf of our shared future. We hope you will stay informed, reach out, and get involved!



## Ferguson Township's parks offer amenities for all ages

by David Pribulka, Township Manager



When I moved to Pennsylvania Furnace with my wife and 6-month-old son in 2012, I had the same concerns that any young father has: schools, safety, and quality of life. I was thrilled to learn that Ferguson Township met and exceeded my expectations in all three areas. On quality of life, there is hardly anything better than spending time with your family in one of the Township's 11 parks. Our parks have something for you from pickle ball to horseshoes and everything in between, whether it's active recreation on a hard court or baseball field, or passively enjoying an open field or shared use path.

I am happy to say that the Township's commitment to pristine parkland is even stronger today than it was when I first moved here. For the first time in our history, we have a standing Parks and Recreation Committee. The Committee includes seven passionate residents with expertise in arboriculture, community recreation, health and wellness, and more. The group advises me as Township Manager and the Board of Supervisors, and has already been working hard to weigh in on park planning and development. If you have a thought you want to share with the committee members about how the Township can better serve your recreation needs, please contact them through our website at <http://www.twp.ferguson.pa.us/Parks-Recreation-Committee>

As the Board of Supervisors and staff prepare the 2019 - 2023 Capital Improvement Plan, look for exciting new developments in Ferguson Township parks—including the next phase of Cecil Irvin Park; a pollinator garden at Haymarket Park, and new amenities at Homestead Park, Suburban Park, and Tudek Park. And for the first time ever, the Township will have an entirely passive park dedicated to natural experiences at the new "Songbird Sanctuary."

There has never been a better time to get outside and stay active in Ferguson Township. I hope to see you this fall on the Tudek Park Shared Use Path, or sledding this winter at Cecil Irvin Park. Thank you for your continued support of your community!

### Dave Pribulka, Township Manager

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## Meet Ferguson Township's newest staff



**Paula Hockenberry**  
Finance Associate-Tax Clerk

Hockenberry assists the Finance Director in the collection of real estate taxes, accounts receivable billing and collection, and payment processing.



**Centrice Martin**  
Assistant to the Manager

Martin manages special projects and assists with the oversight and operation of the Township's departments. She has a special focus on community engagement initiatives and information technology.



**Jaymes Progar**  
GIS Technician

Progar assists with asset management and data collection. His primary responsibilities are completing an inventory of street signs, street lights, and other Township assets.



**Serina Weaver**  
Ordinance Officer

Weaver enforces ordinances that govern parking, animal control, construction-related development, property maintenance, sign regulations, and property addressing.



*Owens Drive ends where Songbird Sanctuary begins.*

### **“Songbird Sanctuary” is the Township’s newest park**

The Board of Supervisors on June 18 officially christened its newest park, “Songbird Sanctuary.” Ferguson Township acquired the approximately nine-acre tract located adjacent to the Waffle Shop on Blue Course Drive in 2016 and will develop it as a passive park, meaning it will feature hiking and biking trails, native landscaping, and natural features. The park’s name reflects the bird-centered suggestions submitted by residents, as well as the Township’s plans to develop it as a habitat for upland birds and songbirds.

To celebrate Ferguson Township Arbor Day on April 28, students from the Ferguson Township Elementary School Environmental Club planted more than 300 trees at the site to support the “Plant for the Planet” initiative. Penn State Master Gardeners have also been working with community volunteers to establish a pollinator plot at the park.

Master planning for the park’s development will be underway in 2019, with support from the Ferguson Township Parks and Recreation Committee and local mountain biking organizations. The draft Capital Improvement Plan includes an appropriation in 2020 to blaze trails and install native landscaping. It is the Board’s hope that, with the support of the community, Songbird Sanctuary will truly become a suburban oasis and natural habitat for a variety of wildlife.

### **Committee working toward a greenhouse gas emissions reduction strategy**

Ferguson Township Resolution 2017-14 commits the Township to developing a strategy aimed at achieving net zero greenhouse gas emissions no later than 2050— in a manner that is transparent, fair, and economically feasible. After the resolution’s adoption, the Township formed a Climate Action Committee whose members are experts in fields of alternative energy, hydrogeology, climate change, civil engineering, and more.

Since its inception, the committee has met monthly and begun putting the finishing touches on a Township-wide greenhouse gas inventory. The committee has compiled the inventory with the assistance of the ICLEI Clearpath Software, an industry-leading tool used by more than 1,500 local governments of all sizes, which incorporates data and modeling to paint a picture of greenhouse gas emissions across a variety of sectors.

Once the inventory is complete, the committee will begin work on a strategy to reduce the Township’s emissions across sectors. Its goal is to develop a partnership with local stakeholders and industries — including businesses, agriculture, residents, and institutions of higher learning — to help advance common sustainability goals that make our community a better place to live, work, study, and visit.

## Public Works

### A guide to Township traffic signals

*How many traffic signals are in the Township?*

*Who owns and maintains the Township's traffic signals?*

*What causes traffic signal timing to be too short, take too long to change, or stop working altogether?*

Our newest website FAQ answers these and other frequently asked questions about traffic signals in Ferguson Township. The Township owns, operates and maintains 20 signals, as well as a flasher at the bottom of Pine Grove Mountain at the intersection of Water Street and Pine Grove Road, and the Ferguson Township Elementary School Speed Limit Flasher — all by permit with PennDOT.

Our Public Works crew performs basic annual inspections of the signal cabinets, junction boxes, signal heads, push buttons, signs, detectors, and more. We replace the LED signal indications every seven years and replace the batteries for the Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS) every five years. The cabinet at each intersection contains controllers, relays, and computer equipment that the Township also maintains and updates.



#### A number of factors can cause traffic signals not to operate efficiently:

- Road work can result in traffic taking alternate routes to avoid construction delays.
- New developments increase traffic and can also change traffic patterns as new streets are connected.
- Traffic signals that are completely out of service normally are the result of extended power outages or vehicle accidents. These occurrences are rare and get immediate attention to be resolved.

#### What's in the works for Ferguson Township traffic signals:

**By the end of 2019, every traffic signal in Ferguson Township will have an Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS). If the power goes out, the UPS will continue to operate the signal for approximately eight hours. However, if no one reports the power outage, the UPS energy could run out, as it did on one occasion at the intersection of Martin Street and Blue Course Drive.**

### Ferguson Township has completed Stormwater Fee Feasibility Study

Ferguson Township has completed its stormwater user fee feasibility study. The Township's consultant Elizabeth Treadway of Wood — in partnership with Gannett Fleming — presented the study findings at the Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors on May 21. The presentation included program costs over five years, service levels and funding methods, the fee calculation process, and estimated rates.

Now that Phase 1 of the project is complete, the Board has directed Ferguson Township staff to obtain a scope and price proposal for Phase 2, which outlines next steps for implementing a stormwater user fee. The scope and breadth of the next phase has yet to be determined. In addition, the Stormwater Advisory Committee has completed its work at this time. Committee members may reconvene if Phase 2 progresses.

 **Gannett Fleming**

*Excellence Delivered As Promised*

#### Ferguson Township Stormwater User Fee Feasibility Study

Report to the Board of Supervisors  
May 21, 2018

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## Protecting our Tree City USA

We are proud of our trees in Ferguson Township. Did you know we own and manage more than 4,000 street trees as well as trees in Township-owned parks?

If you remember the story “The Giving Tree,” a tree sacrificed her apples, branches, and trunk to a boy who kept taking from the tree until all she had left to give was a stump to sit on when he grew old.

Our trees are all giving trees, too, but without those sacrifices. Because they give so much to our residents — oxygen to help us breathe and shade to keep us cool; clean water and water conservation, as well as enhanced property values — the Ferguson Township Code of Ordinances has been written to protect our trees.

For the second consecutive year, the Arbor Day Foundation has named Ferguson Township a **Tree City USA** because of our five-year plan to preserve, care for, and plant new trees.



Ferguson Township asks the following of residents:

- Let us know if you have a dead or healthy street tree that needs attention. Before you consider removing, treating or otherwise altering what may be a Township tree, please consult the Ferguson Township Tree Ordinance for guidelines, or contact the Ferguson Township Arborist at (814) 238-4651. Ferguson Township’s street and park trees are protected under the Township’s Code of Ordinances. Violations of the Tree Ordinance carry a penalty payable by fine and the cost of replacing the tree.

- Tell our Arborist if you would like a street tree planted in the spring of 2019. Call Lance King at (814) 238-4651, or email him at [lking@twp.ferguson.pa.us](mailto:lking@twp.ferguson.pa.us)

- Remember not to prune oak trees between now and October 31 unless you have a permit from the Township. Ferguson Township has confirmed its first case of oak wilt this year at a residence on Tadpole Road. The Township established this limitation to reduce the risk and spread of oak wilt disease, which could decimate oak trees in your neighborhood unless it is controlled. Oak trees pruned between April 1 and October 31 are more likely to become infected with oak wilt and die.

## Brush and Leaf Collection



### September

Brush and Leaf Collection begins Tuesday, September 4

*Curbside by 7 am that Tuesday*

No collections on Labor Day, September 3



### October

Brush and Leaf Collection begins Monday, October 1

*Curbside by 7 am that Monday*

Special Brush Collection begins 7 am Monday, October 15



### November

Brush and Leaf Collection begins Monday, November 5

*Curbside by 7 am that Monday*

Winter operations begin as needed

## Stormwater Management

### Stormwater: “Low Impact Development” and “Green Infrastructure”

**U**nder our Municipal Separate Storm Sewer (MS4) permit from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), Ferguson Township is required to implement programs that educate the public about stormwater impacts and encourage people to participate in decision making through public meetings and active involvement with environmental projects. In the last few years, there has been a concerted effort to mitigate storm water impacts from new development in a way that limits impacts to the environment. A couple of common phrases that define this movement are “Low Impact Development” and “Green Infrastructure.”

In Low Impact Development, the basic principle uses nature as a model and manages rainfall at the source. This is accomplished through sequenced implementation of runoff prevention strategies, runoff mitigation strategies, and finally, treatment controls to remove pollutants. Although the term is used in our current stormwater ordinance, it is not clearly defined.

#### There are five core requirements when it comes to designing for Low Impact Development:

- **Conserve natural areas wherever possible** (don't pave over the whole site if you don't need to).
- **Minimize the development impact on ground water and surface water.**
- **Maintain runoff rate and duration from the site** (don't let the water leave the site).
- **Scatter Integrated Management Practices (IMPs) throughout your site** — IMPs are decentralized, microscale controls that infiltrate, store, evaporate, and/or detain runoff close to the source.
- **Implement pollution prevention, proper maintenance and public education programs.**

The use of Green Infrastructure includes design processes that mimic nature's role in controlling storm water within a development site. When rain falls in natural, undeveloped areas, soil and plants absorb and filter the water. Stormwater runoff is cleaner and less of a problem. Green infrastructure uses vegetation, soils, and other elements and practices to restore some of the natural processes required to manage water and create healthier urban environments. At the city or county scale, green infrastructure is a patchwork of natural areas that provide flood protection and cleaner water. At the neighborhood or site scale, stormwater management systems that mimic nature soak up and store water. (Green Infrastructure would be considered as an IMP — a decentralized, microscale control that infiltrates, stores, evaporates, and/or detains runoff close to the source.)

In our community, the application of Low Impact Development and Green Infrastructure is in its infancy. Looking to the future, the Township will need to refine the stormwater ordinance to better define these principles, developers will need to consider applying these principles in their projects, and our property owners should continue to learn about them.

## Police

### Ferguson Township Police establish cold case team to review unsolved major cases

**F**erguson Township Police have established a cold case team to review the department's open, unsolved major cases, including the disappearance of Jennifer Cahill Shadle and the homicide of Jean Tuggy.

The FTPD's new investigative team will reexamine each case, interview new and original witnesses, analyze evidence using new technology, and check for missed information. The team will continue to work with the Centre County D.A's office, the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Office and other entities to pursue answers and help bring closure the victims' families.

Ferguson Township Police are asking anyone who has any information about unsolved cases to contact the department. The smallest piece of information could help police to solve these cases.

*Please contact the FTPD at (800) 479-0050 or email [police@twp.ferguson.pa.us](mailto:police@twp.ferguson.pa.us)*

*Those with tips may send them anonymously to our website link: <http://www.twp.ferguson.pa.us/Anonymous-Tip/>*

## Police

### Have questions about reaching the police? We have answers

Ferguson Township Police are available to assist you 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. But if you're wondering when it's appropriate to call the police and which number to call to reach an officer, we have answers for you.



#### When to call 9-1-1

*When you need help or your gut tells you to report something, consider it an emergency*

If you need to report a crime, suspicious vehicles or activity, car crash, an injured person or animal, someone in harm's way, or something you have witnessed, contact the police immediately. Don't wait! Give police the opportunity to apprehend the suspect, gather evidence now, and help when time is critical.

**Call 9-1-1** any time of the day or night to connect with a 9-1-1 communications dispatcher. When it's an emergency, an incident in progress, or something that just happened, 9-1-1 is the number to call to reach a police officer. The Centre County Emergency Communications Center will dispatch an officer to you.

Information that needs to get to police as soon as possible **will be delayed** if you send an email, message the department through Facebook, or if you call the Ferguson Township Police Department administrative offices after hours and leave a message.

*In an emergency, please do not use email, Facebook, or leave after-hours phone messages. When in doubt about what qualifies as an emergency, please call 9-1-1.*

If you're certain that you have a non-emergency and just need information, **call 1.800.479.0050**. Calling this number will connect you to a police officer in your area.

### Ferguson Township Police are policing themselves using cameras

Ferguson Township Police are now wearing body cameras to record every official interaction with the public, from routine traffic stops to arrests.

The FTPD is the first municipality in the Centre Region to begin using both body and vehicle cameras; State College and Patton Township Police Departments were the first in the area to use vehicle cameras.

"We are policing ourselves," said Ferguson Township Chief of Police Chris Albright, "for the protection of our citizens and our officers."

The decision to purchase body and vehicle cameras to record each incident reflects positively on the Ferguson Township Police Department's transparency with its community.

"Adding body cameras continues and strengthens the trusted relationship we have with the people we serve," said Ferguson Township Police Sergeant Ryan Hendrick, who serves as the department's community relations officer. "The community trusts us, and we trust our officers."

Chief Albright said one of the primary benefits of recording incidents is providing better evidence in court.



# Planning & Zoning Projects

## Zoning and SALDO Ordinance Updates

Ferguson Township's zoning ordinance aims to promote, protect and facilitate public health, safety, morals, general welfare, including civil defense, disaster evacuation, adequate light and air, police protection, transportation, water, sewage, schools, public grounds, and productive farmland.

The Township is performing major updates to both its zoning and subdivision and land development ordinances. Planning & Zoning staff expect the updates will be adopted in late 2018. "The new version will be user-friendly," said Director of Planning & Zoning Raymond Stolin, "to clearly explain what you can and cannot do under the zoning ordinance."

Environmental Planning & Design in Pittsburgh is assisting with the updates.



## Agricultural Zoning Ad Hoc Committee

The Board of Supervisors appointed an Agriculture Ad Hoc Committee to recommend appropriate uses of Rural Agricultural (RA), Rural Residential (RR) and Agricultural Research (AR) zoning districts. The consensus was to allow livestock on RA parcels fewer than 50 acres.

## Pine Grove Mills Small Area Plan

Ferguson Township invited Pine Grove Mills residents to help us with a small area plan to preserve the sense of place and quality of life in their village. Participating residents are helping to create a comprehensive long-range vision that preserves the village's historic, agricultural, commercial, cultural and economic assets. A good example is the village of Boalsburg's small area plan, which addresses the community's existing conditions, issues, vision, as well as goals and actions.

Pine Grove Mills residents are excited about being a part of the planning. The 13 - 15 committee participants bring experience and interests that will drive their role in the process, and have appointed themselves as liaisons for each area of the plan defined by a particular goal. One is a champion for dogs; another serves on the PTO, and another represents the Community Action Committee. In early November, a public meeting on the project will serve as a town hall. Please follow our website and social media for details.



## Source Water Protection Ordinance & Overlay District

At the July 16th meeting of the Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors (BOS), the Source Water Protection Ad Hoc Advisory Board presented its recommendations for amending the Zoning Ordinance by establishing a new section concerning source water protection overlay district requirements. The new requirements are intended to:

- regulate land uses to protect groundwater and surface water, while defining source water terms;
- provide reporting requirements for certain regulated land uses and activities within the sourcewater protection overlay district, as well as design standards;
- require reporting requirements, additional review from public water suppliers, and environmental emergency response plans, and
- establish a means of enforcing the ordinance

*Residents will find the full list of recommendations in the July 16th BOS agenda packet on our website.*

*Or, contact the Planning and Zoning Office for more information: (814) 238-4651.*

## Resident who lobbied for ordinance is enjoying the benefits of backyard chickens

In our largely rural township, even a family who lives in a subdivision can have a slice of farm in the backyard.

That was Jill Wood's goal when she began lobbying for the Domestic Chicken Ordinance — two years before the Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors adopted it on July 18, 2016. Her friend Peter Buckland, who chairs the board, encouraged her to pursue it on behalf of any resident who hoped to raise domestic chickens. "We need someone to get it started," he told her.

Wood and her three children already had a large vegetable garden in the backyard. Now they are eating fresh eggs for breakfast every day. The six chickens in their care — the



maximum number allowed by the ordinance — lay 2 - 3 eggs a day in their nesting box.

Two years have passed since their baby chicks arrived by overnight mail at the downtown post office, warmed by tiny heating packs. "Our mail carrier said everyone in the post office was excited when they arrived," Wood said.

"You have to teach them how to drink as soon as you get them," she added. "We also made a little playground for them."

The Wood family's chickens are more outdoor animals than they are pets, but they might as well be members of the family. Each has a name. Her oldest child and primary chicken helper — daughter Ana — knows which chicken lays each color egg.

Maam's eggs are pale brown and freckled; Goldie lays small pale eggs; her sister Evie lays a small, slightly darker brown egg; Trixie lays big pale eggs that are about three inches long; Athena lays green eggs and Honey's eggs are chocolate brown.

Wood had a premonition about when they would lay their first eggs, and she was right. Goldie and Evie, both smaller chickens called bantams, actually laid their first eggs on the same day. The chickens take pride in laying their eggs, which they demonstrate by clucking.

Keeping chickens is not without surprises and, at times, disappointment.

Full grown at six months, the black, blue and green chicken with a yellow baby turned out to be a rooster. Because roosters can be aggressive and loud, the Township's ordinance prohibits keeping roosters. "Scratch," as they called him, had to go. A friend who was able to keep a rooster took him off their hands.

Sadly, the family also lost the chicken they called Patsy to a hawk. "We've done everything we can to keep our coop safe from predators," Wood said, "but it was definitely a lesson about the circle of life."

The family is diligent about keeping the coop clean, and the chickens are healthy and loved. They chatter in anticipation of getting watermelon rinds as a treat and cuddle when they are held.

From the beginning, the chickens have been a Wood family project. "We did some research and a ton of reading together," says Wood, who brought the kids with her to the Board of Supervisors meetings where she proposed the ordinance update, and when she met with Director of Planning & Zoning Ray Stolinas and Lindsay Schoch, the Township's Community Planner. "I wanted the kids to learn how government works," she said. "Everyone was very helpful."

***The Ferguson Township Domestic Chicken Ordinance allows residents living in residential districts to keep up to six chickens, provided you meet certain criteria and obtain a permit. View the ordinance online.***

***If you have any questions about the regulations or want to get a permit to keep chickens, call or visit the Township offices.***

## Capital Improvement Plan helps guide Township's long-range financial decisions

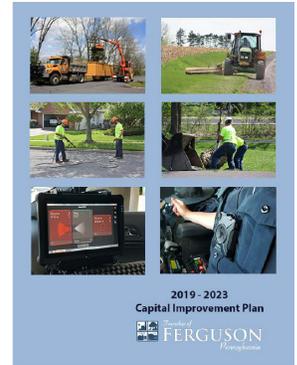
The CIP focuses on capital items, and includes revenues and operating predictions to enhance its usability. The Township updates the CIP annually to improve its relevancy and account for price changes and choices.

The CIP is a plan—not an official budget, nor an authorization to spend; rather, it is a guide to help the Board of Supervisors strategize and better prepare for future investments in capital, infrastructure, staffing and more.

Ferguson Township defines a capital item as anything that has a cost greater than \$2,500 and an expected life of longer than one year.

In addition to identifying expenditures, the CIP also depicts the Township's financial outlook over the next five years. The CIP helps guide the development of the Annual Operating Budget and enables the Board to prioritize expenditures based on need and financial stability.

The Township presented the **2019 – 2023 CIP** in two work sessions with the Board of Supervisors on July 31 and August 1; both were open to the public. The Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors will approve the CIP at a Regular Meeting on September 3. A copy is available for review at the Township office as well as on our website.



## Ferguson Township presents its 2017 CAFR

The Township's **CAFR** — which stands for **Comprehensive Annual Financial Report** — is an independently audited financial statement prepared to inform the Board of Supervisors, Township staff, citizens, financial institutions, insurance companies, bondholders, and other interested parties of detailed information concerning the financial condition of the Township government.

Readers can expect to find statements of revenue and expenditures; debt information; asset and liability data; information about fund balances; infrastructure investment, capital assets, pension information, and other useful measures of financial stability.

Ferguson Township's annual CAFR has achieved the prestigious Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada for seven consecutive years.

Please contact the Ferguson Township Finance Department with any questions you may have concerning this document.

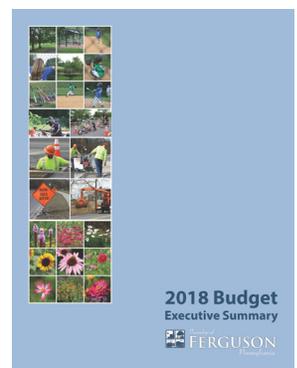


## How much do our public services cost per resident?

If you're wondering what it costs to provide public services to you on a daily basis, our **2018 Budget Executive Summary** is a good place to look.

For example, your cost for Ferguson Township Police services is **\$147.29 per resident — \$15.22 more per person than in 2017**. The Township provides Public Works services at a cost of **\$108.27 per resident — an increase of \$65.63 per resident** since 2017.

The 34-page 2018 Budget Executive Summary serves to supplement the Ferguson Township Strategic Plan, Annual Operating Budget, Five-Year Capital Improvement Program, and Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (Audit) by providing some useful information to help you better understand how Ferguson Township uses your tax dollars.



## Events Calendar

### September 3

Ferguson Township administrative offices closed in observance of Labor Day

### September 4

Brush and Leaf Collection begins at 7 am

### October 1

Brush and Leaf Collection begins at 7 am

### October 15

Special Brush Collection begins

### October 15 - 19

Fall Bulk Waste Collection Week

### October 20

Coffee and Conversation, 8 - 9:30 am, Dunkin Donuts

### October 31

Trick or Treat Night in Ferguson Township  
6 - 8 pm

### November 1

Winter operations tentatively begin

### November 5

Brush and Leaf Collection begins at 7 am

### November 22 - 23

Ferguson Township administrative offices closed in observance of Thanksgiving

### November 26

First day of Buck Season

### December 24 - 25

Ferguson Township administrative offices closed for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day

### December 31

Ferguson Township administrative offices closed for New Year's Eve

### January 1, 2019

Ferguson Township administrative offices closed for New Year's Day

## Our Community Partners

### Centre Area Transportation Authority



CATA has your ride to Penn State football games this fall. CATA will provide shuttle service to the home games with two distinct routes — one serving downtown State College and the other serving South Atherton Street hotels and businesses. Shuttles begin operation three hours before kick-off and run continuously until one hour after each game is over. For more information, please refer to the CATA Game Day Shuttles schedule brochures available on CATA buses, visit the CATA website, or call (814) 238-CATA (2282). [www.catabus.com](http://www.catabus.com)

### Centre County Recycling & Refuse Authority



CCRRA keeps you up to date on the Fall Trash and Recycling Holiday Schedule; electronics recycling; mixed paper recycling, the correct way to prepare brush and leaves for collection, and **Fall Bulk Waste Collection** for residential curbside customers. This fall's bulk and waste collection will take place on your regular pick-up day during the week of **October 15 – 19**. [www.crcog.net/recycleathome](http://www.crcog.net/recycleathome)

### Centre County's Government and Education Access Television Network



C-NET records and broadcasts Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors (BOS) and Planning Commission meetings for live streaming and online viewing after each meeting. Ferguson Township also archives C-NET's recordings, which feature a bookmarked agenda. Or, you can email Executive Director Cindy Hahn to be notified when programs are available to view. [www.cnet1.org](http://www.cnet1.org)

### Centre Region Parks and Recreation



Mark your calendar for CRPR programs and events, follow along for the latest news such as weather-related cancellations, find your park, and rent a pavilion at CRPR's website. Ferguson Township appreciates all that CRPR does to maintain our beautiful parks. [www.cprp.org](http://www.cprp.org)

### Schlow Centre Region Library



Kanopy showcases more than 30,000 of the world's best films. This popular on-demand film streaming service is now available for free through Schlow. Library card holders can access Kanopy and sign up to start streaming films instantly by visiting [schlowlibrary.org](http://schlowlibrary.org). Billed as "thoughtful entertainment," Kanopy provides Schlow patrons with access to films of unique social and cultural value; films that are often difficult or impossible to access elsewhere, and programming that features diversity, with a wide variety of foreign language films and films on race and current affairs. Stream films from any computer, television, mobile device, or platform by visiting [schlowlibrary.kanopy.com](http://schlowlibrary.kanopy.com) or by downloading the Kanopy app. [www.schlowlibrary.org](http://www.schlowlibrary.org)

**TOWNSHIP OF FERGUSON**

**3147 Research Drive**

**State College, PA 16801**

PRSRT STD  
US Postage P A I D  
State College, PA  
Permit No. 213

**2018 FALL & WINTER  
TRASH & RECYCLING SCHEDULE**

*If your weekly pick-up falls on or after these holidays,  
your trash and recycling schedule will be delayed  
by one (1) day during the holiday week.*

**September 3 LABOR DAY**

**November 22 THANKSGIVING DAY**

**November 26 FIRST DAY OF BUCK SEASON**

**December 25 CHRISTMAS DAY**

**January 1 NEW YEAR'S DAY**

**Fall Bulk Waste Collection Week: October 15 - 19, 2018**

**University Area Joint Authority Compost Facility**

**is open year-round, 6:30 am - 3:30 pm Monday through Friday**

**Call 814-238-5361 for more information**

**CONTACT FERGUSON TOWNSHIP**

<http://www.twp.ferguson.pa.us>

3147 Research Drive

Township / 814.238.4651

Police / 814.237.1172

**REFUSE AND RECYCLING  
Advanced Disposal**

Contact with questions

about your service or billing

814.237.3713

**Centre County Recycling  
& Refuse Authority**

814.238.7005

**Recycling Hotline**

For information about what you should

and shouldn't put in your red recycling bin

814.238.6649

**COG Administration**

Contact with questions about program

requirements and problem resolution

814.234.7198

<http://crocog.net/refuse>