



## RESERVE TOWNSHIP INDEX

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**Police Emergency – 911**

**Ross/West View EMS – 911**

**Fire Company – 911**

#### Reserve Township Building Inspector

Code.sys – Rob Pijanowski 412-821-0337  
ext. 14

#### Code Enforcement

Harry Seretti 412-322-1551  
(Option 1)

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## COUNTY HAULING CURBSIDE E-WASTE RECYCLING COLLECTION

Participate in County Hauling's removal of any unwanted or outdated electronics. This service is included in the new contract at no additional charge. Registration is required –

**Visit [countyhauling.com](http://countyhauling.com) or call**

**724-929-7694 EXT 2 / 888-883-0333 or email**

**[info@countyhauling.com](mailto:info@countyhauling.com)** for more information or to register.

**Are you turning 65 this year?** Did you know County Hauling offers a **15% off discount to Seniors 65 and over?** Come to the Township office with your ID to fill out a form and apply today!

**Missed pick-up?** Please visit **[Countyhauling.com](http://Countyhauling.com)** to report the missed pick-up or call their customer service line at **724-929-7694 EXT 2**

### COUNTY HAULING DELAYS

**4th of July – No Delay**

Bag your garbage in a plastic bag, place it in a black bin or on the curb. (contract allows up to 10 bags and 1 bulk item a week)

**DON'T** bag your recycling – place it in a blue bin!





**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
MONTHLY MEETING**

**DID YOU MISS OUR  
LAST MEETING?"**

**SCAN HERE FOR  
MEETING RECORDING**

**NEW MEETING NIGHT  
WILL BE THE 1ST  
WEDNESDAY OF THE  
MONTH BEGINNING  
FEBRUARY 5TH**



**COFFEE  
WITH THE MANAGER**

**Every month on the Friday  
preceding the Board Meeting**

**9:00 AM, Reserve VFD Ballroom,  
33 Lonsdale Street**

**Come and chat with  
the manager and  
other Township  
Staff in a  
casual  
setting!**



**ATTENTION: Information on the new billing system and how to create a new account was sent with the March 2025 water bill. You will need to create a new account even if you previously had an account with our old billing portal. You can find your new account number and portal CID in the top right-hand corner of your bill. If you have misplaced this information, please call the office at 412-322-1551**

**CODE RED  
EMERGENCY  
NOTIFICATIONS  
SCAN HERE TO  
SIGN UP  
OR OPT OUT**



## CLEAN UP DAY 2025



Weather was a bit wet, but we still had a good turnout with 23 participants. We collected 66 bags of trash, 2 TVs and 1 tire. We cleaned up Williams Road, Beech Street, Geyer Road and Pittview Avenue.

Many thanks to the Fire Police for assisting, thanks to Commissioners Ron Neurohr and Ed Vincent, State Rep. Lindsay Powell and our own Reserve Police Officers.



# MUNICIPAL SEPARATE STORM SEWER SYSTEM (MS4) PROGRAM

The purpose of the MS4 program is to maintain and improve water quality in creeks, streams and waterways by reducing pollutants in stormwater runoff.

## **What is stormwater runoff?**

Stormwater runoff occurs when precipitation from rain or snowmelt flows over the ground. Impervious surfaces like driveways, sidewalks, and streets prevent stormwater from naturally soaking into the ground.

**Why is stormwater runoff a problem?** Stormwater can pick up debris, chemicals, dirt, and other pollutants and flow into a storm sewer system or directly to a lake, stream, river, wetland, or coastal water. Anything that enters a storm sewer system is discharged untreated into the waterbodies we use for swimming, fishing, and providing drinking water.

## **Stormwater Pollution Solutions:**

- **Lawn care** – Excess fertilizers and pesticides applied to lawns and gardens wash off and pollute streams. In addition, yard clippings and leaves can wash into storm drains and contribute nutrients and organic matter to streams. Don't overwater your lawn. Consider using a soaker hose instead of a



sprinkler. Use pesticides and fertilizers sparingly. When use is necessary, use these chemicals in the recommended amounts. Use organic mulch or safer pest control methods whenever possible. Compost or mulch yard waste. Don't leave it in the street or sweep it into storm drains or streams. Cover piles of dirt or mulch used in landscaping projects.

- **Auto care** – Washing your car and degreasing auto parts at home can send detergents and other contaminants through the storm sewer system. Dumping automotive fluids into storm drains has the same result as dumping the materials directly into a waterbody. Use a commercial car wash that treats or recycles its wastewater or wash your car on your yard, so the water infiltrates into the ground. Repair leaks and dispose of used auto fluids and batteries at designated drop-off or recycling locations.
- **Pet waste** – Pet waste can be a major source of bacteria and excess nutrients in local waters. When walking your pet, remember to pick up the waste and dispose of it properly. Flushing pet waste is the best disposal method. Leaving pet waste on the ground increases public health risks by allowing harmful bacteria and nutrients to wash into the storm drain and eventually into local waterbodies.



# TRUE *Water* STORIES

## A WATER TALE – DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!

In April 2025, Reserve Township was contacted by a resident who decided to remodel their kitchen to avoid their kitchen sink from freezing every winter. The following story is told by the homeowner, and their names have been removed to protect their identities.

"Every winter since we moved into our Reserve Township home in 2021, our water lines for our kitchen sink always froze and this past winter was enough for us to want to remodel our kitchen and relocate our sink. I spent 2 months designing and price checking online to create the best layout for our new kitchen. All our items were delivered, and we were ready to start the renovation process in April. The new location of our kitchen sink is going to be on our interior wall where the water supply comes from our laundry room and not an exterior wall. Once the new sink was hooked up and running, we needed to disconnect and cap the line at our old sink's location. Once we removed the sink cabinet base, the floor was damp and looked very fragile. I said to my husband *"Hey, I don't like the way that floor looks, try to stay away from it."* Then I walked into the living room. Once I did, I heard a crack and an *"OH CRAP!"* My husband just fell through the rotted floor. I went back into the kitchen where he then said, *"Hey Babe, I wouldn't step on that floor, it's pretty fragile."* I honestly could not stop laughing at him, because I literally just said that. TYPICAL HUSBAND!

Now that there was a hole in the floor, we needed to investigate why the floor was so rotted. Apparently, there was a small leak from that service line coming into our home that we were unaware of. My husband attempted to install a shut-off valve on the live line but that did not go as planned since water was shooting everywhere. He went out to the meter (located in a meter pit in our yard) and shut off the valve. Thank goodness our meter valve works and shut off the water to our home. Once he installed the shut-off valve, he went to turn the water back on and noticed the black arrow was spinning, meaning the line still had a crack somewhere. He came back in and cut the line some more and moved the shut off further down the pipe and turned back on

the meter. The black arrow stopped spinning, and we knew we were good to go.

After seeing the state of the floor, it only makes sense that this has been going on for a while and could be the reason our water bills were a bit higher since we moved into our home. If we hadn't decided to remodel our kitchen to avoid the water from freezing every winter, we would never have known about the leak under our slowly deteriorating floor, going into the crawl space under our home."

