

**Borough of Carlisle**  
**Workshop Meeting Minutes**  
**May 4, 2022**

Present at the meeting: Councilors Crampsie, Hicks, Mellen, Perry, Stuby, Deputy Mayor Landis and Mayor Shultz. Also present were: Borough Manager Armstrong, Police Chief Landis, Water Resources Director Malarich, Sustainable Economic and Community Planning Director Woolston, Fire Chief O'Donnell, Public Information Coordinator Taylor and Borough Secretary Stone.

**I. Call to Order & Pledge of Allegiance**

Mayor Shultz called the Workshop Meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. and lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

**II. Presentation**

**A. EMS Recognition – National EMS Week**

Mayor Shultz presented a Medical Services Week Proclamation to honor the Cumberland Goodwill Emergency Medical Service and acknowledged their responsiveness over the past two years. He recalled that Goodwill was proactive in their foresight to order sufficient medical supplies prior to COVID. During COVID, Mayor Shultz remarked that Goodwill placed the health and safety of their staff as a number priority by requiring all staff to wear N-95 masks. They continued responding to emergency and non-emergency requests, as well as implementing an aggressive public relations campaign to keep citizens educated and aware. Mayor Shultz express the Borough's appreciation for providing the gap in medical services for our first responders and the community.

Bobby Pine recognized the support from the Borough over the past two years and working together during COVID. He acknowledged the commitment from the EMS staff to maintain the level of service needed in the community during the pandemic. Mr. Pine thanked his family for their support during the pandemic.

Bobby Pine presented Challenge Coins to those EMS providers that had cardiac arrest saves this year. These saves were patients that were treated for cardiac arrests and then able to leave the hospital. The EMS recipients that received a challenge coin were: Joe Sprenkle, Eric Cauldron, Grace Snyder, Cody Wood, Tyler Bailey and Justine Barry.

**III. Citizens to be Heard**

**A. June Pride Week**

Joe Shane, 51 West I Street recalled the last Pride Week that was three years ago and were stunned and encourage by the level of support from the Borough, local businesses and volunteers. He announced that the events this year will take place during the week of June 11-19, 2022. The kickoff will take place in front of Borough Hall on June 11 at 10:00 AM and then additional events will take place throughout the week. Mr. Shane asked for Mayor Shultz to make a presentation at the kick-off event.

**IV. Meeting Minutes**

**A. Borough Council voted 7-0 to approve the April 6, 2022 Workshop Meeting Minutes. (Crampsie/Landis)**

**V. Economic Development Committee**

A. RDH Properties Liquor License

Borough Council voted 7-0 to schedule a Public Hearing on Thursday, May 12, 2022 at 6:50 p.m. for purposes of considering a request by RDH Downtown, LLC to obtain an economic development liquor license for the premises at 10 North Pitt Street, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. (Crampsie/Perry)

**VI. Sustainable Community and Economic Planning Committee**

A. Hamilton Commons Conditional Approval Extension

Borough Council voted 7-0 to approve the developer's request for a 90-day extension to the February 10, 2022 conditional approval of Hamilton Commons LLP Subdivision and Land Development Plan, as per Section 226-21 of the SALDO. (Hicks/Landis)

**VII. Public Works Committee**

A. 2023 Solid Waste and Recycling Bid:

Water Resources Director Malarich explained that this evening's discussion will be to determine a list of potential items that the Borough will send out to service providers to bid on. The bid will be sent out in early June with the results being presented at the July workshop meeting for potential action by Council. Mr. Malarich provided background on the current pay-as-you throw service contract. The cost to residents is \$5.85 per bag. He noted this amount does not cover the Borough's cost that is charged by the service provider and the remaining cost is being drawn from the general fund. Mr. Malarich remarked that the service provider is required to report the tons of solid waste collected and tons of recycling collected to the Borough on a monthly basis. This information is used to compare the amount the Borough collects with that of the United States as a whole. Mr. Malarich noted that reports indicated the Borough is collecting about fifty percent of the solid waste and recycling generated on a per capita basis, which indicates that not everyone in the Borough is participating in the program. Mr. Malarich remarked that the breakdown of the associated trash collections cost is that 85 percent pays the service provider costs for staff and equipment. The additional cost is the tipping fee at the landfill which is 1.9 cents per pound or approximately 70 cents for a forty pound bag.

Mr. Malarich spoke of the large amount of staff time that is spent on code violations associated with solid waste complaints. There are issues associated with the disposal of trash in our park dumpsters that are not park related. He noted that there is not an incentive for residents to use the pay-as-you-throw service and they are finding alternative means to dispose of trash.

Following are four collection options for the service providers to bid.

1. Continuation of the current Pay-as-You-Throw program
2. Flat Fee per Dwelling Unit: Three containers per customer, 40# weight limit, residents provide container. The Borough would bill each residential dwelling on the utility bill.
3. Flat Fee per dwelling Unit : 1 container per customer, 40# weight limit, residents provide container & a unlimited tagged bag for higher use
4. Flat Fee per Dwelling Unit: 1 container per customer, 40# weight limit, residents provide container & a Pay-as-You-Throw Option with a minimum of 24 stickers per year

Council held a lengthy discussion regarding various scenarios for different collection options. A revision was made to option four, changing the container maximum to three containers per week and unlimited tagged bags.

Mr. Malarich commented that the bid options do not include for a trash container be provided to the customer. This is because the variety of dwelling units and living arrangements in Carlisle.

Borough Manager Armstrong explained with the flat fee option, the fee charge would be applied to the residents' utility bills. Those that elect not to pay the trash bill and their bill goes into arrears, would then have their water turned off.

Borough Council voted 6-1, with Councilor Mellen in opposition, to approve advertising the solid waste and recycling services bid with a change to option four to include a 3-container trash limit. (Perry/Stuby)

**B. N. Bedford and Penn Street Intersection Improvement Status:**

Water Resources Director Malarich explained that there have been traffic incidents in the vicinity of the intersection of West Penn and North Bedford Streets when drivers speed up to go through the intersection. He provided details for implementation of calming to modify the intersection and provide for a clear path of travel. Stormwater features will be installed to channel the traffic, narrow the road surface and to slow traffic. This would eliminate the potential for clipping the first couple of vehicles that are parked in that area of the street. He noted that narrowing of the intersection would also provide a shorter distance for pedestrians to cross the street. There was discussion that this modification would not allow Bedford Street to become two directions of travel, but a bicycle lane would be installed later. There was consensus of Council to proceed with contracting an engineering firm to produce a conceptual plan to use for public outreach in that neighborhood.

**C. Annual Sensus Analytics Software Fee**

Borough Council voted 7-0 to approve the annual service contract and license with Sensus for operation and maintenance of the Sensus FlexNet communication network used by the Borough for remote collection and analysis of water meter data for the period of May 1, 2022 through April 30, 2023 in the amount of \$35,371.07 (Thirty-five thousand three-hundred and seventy-one dollars and seven cents). (Perry/Stuby)

**VIII. Employee Relations Citizen Participation Committee**

**A. Truth and Reconciliation Commission Appointment**

Borough Council voted 7-0 to appoint Jerry Stirkey to a partial term on the Carlisle Borough Truth and Reconciliation Commission. This term will become effective immediately and shall expire December 31, 2022. (Landis/Mellen)

**IX. New Business**

None was heard.

**X. Public Comment**

Dave Maher, 40 Parker Street, Carlisle, Pennsylvania shared that he volunteers on a committee that studies the feasibility of a rail trail that would potentially connect Mechanicsburg and Dillsburg. They have recently partnered with the 911 National Memorial Trail that looks at linking existing and potential trails to connect the sites of 911: the Pentagon, DC, Flight 93 memorial and Ground Zero in New York City. Mr. Maher noted that the legislation has passed the creation of a national trail and DCNR designated the trail as a major greenway in Pennsylvania. This would prioritize any projects to help connect the present 911 trail to existing off road trails with a goal of the trails connecting to historic sites.

He explained that the trail would be re-routed from East High Street onto South Bedford Street then to the LeTort Spring Run Trail. He noted that this route would provide a safe and scenic route as well as offer historic sites for those traveling on the trail. He proposed this new route to the 911 Trail committee and they are in favor of the reroute. Mr. Maher asked for Council to consider submitting resolution to the committee from the Borough endorsing the project. Attached to these minutes are maps depicting the current and proposed trails only with the DCNR trail designation.

Mayor Shultz asked for this to be discussed at the next Parks & Recreation Board and bring back their recommendation to Council at the June council meeting.

**I. Adjournment**

There being no further business or public comment, the meeting adjourned at 8:18 p.m.

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Sean M. Shultz, Mayor

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Joyce E. Stone, Borough Secretary

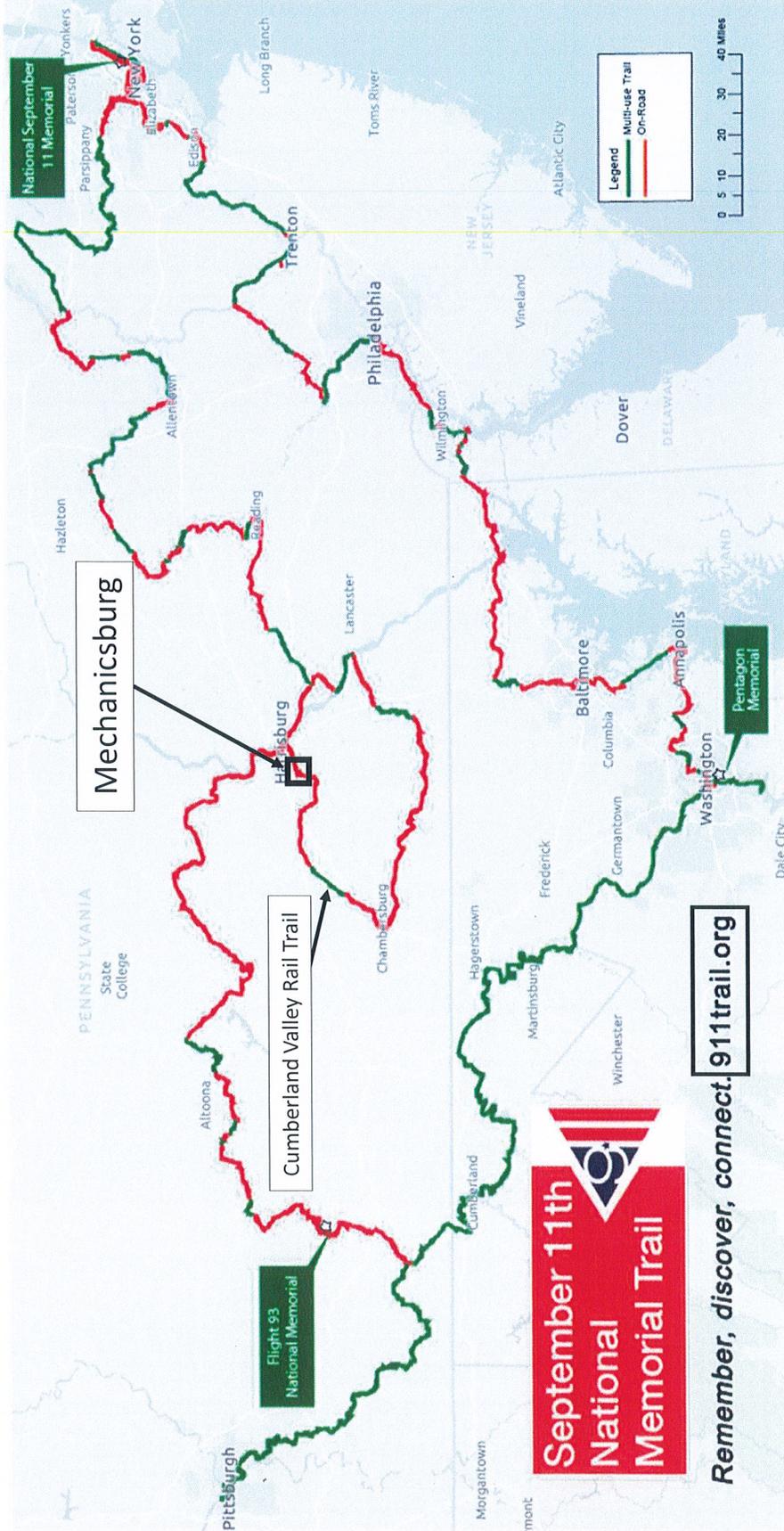


2019—2021  
Strategic Plan

The September 11<sup>th</sup> National Memorial Trail will be a world-class experience developed as a Trail of remembrance to honor those who gave their all for freedom on September 11, 2001; for their families and first responders, and for the generations before them who sacrificed to protect our freedom and American values. The Trail will be an important recreational and transportation catalyst promoting tourism, economic development, healthy bodies and minds, and cultural, historical and educational opportunities for generations to come.

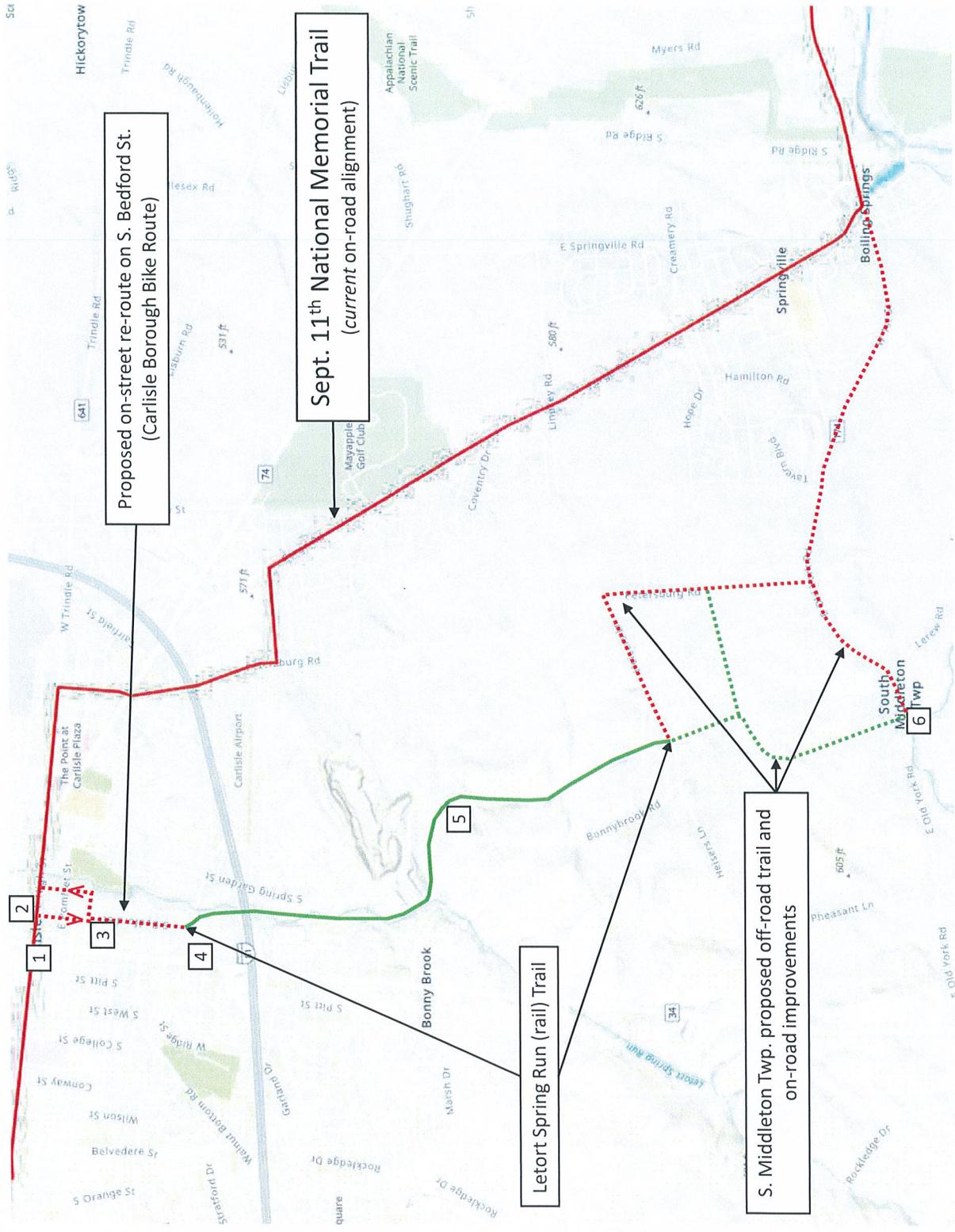
**Mission**  
Preserve and perpetuate the memories of those impacted on September 11, 2001 by connecting the New York City National September 11 Memorial and Museum, the Flight 93 National Memorial in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, and the National 9/11 Pentagon Memorial in Arlington, Virginia, and other places of resilience and freedom through a 1,300-mile multi-use September 11<sup>th</sup> National Memorial Trail.

**Vision**



**September 11th  
National  
Memorial Trail**

**Remember, discover, connect. [9111trail.org](http://9111trail.org)**



Proposed on-street re-route on S. Bedford St.  
(Carlsle Borough Bike Route)

Sept. 11<sup>th</sup> National Memorial Trail  
(current on-road alignment)

Letort Spring Run (rail) Trail

S. Middleton Twp. proposed off-road trail and  
on-road improvements

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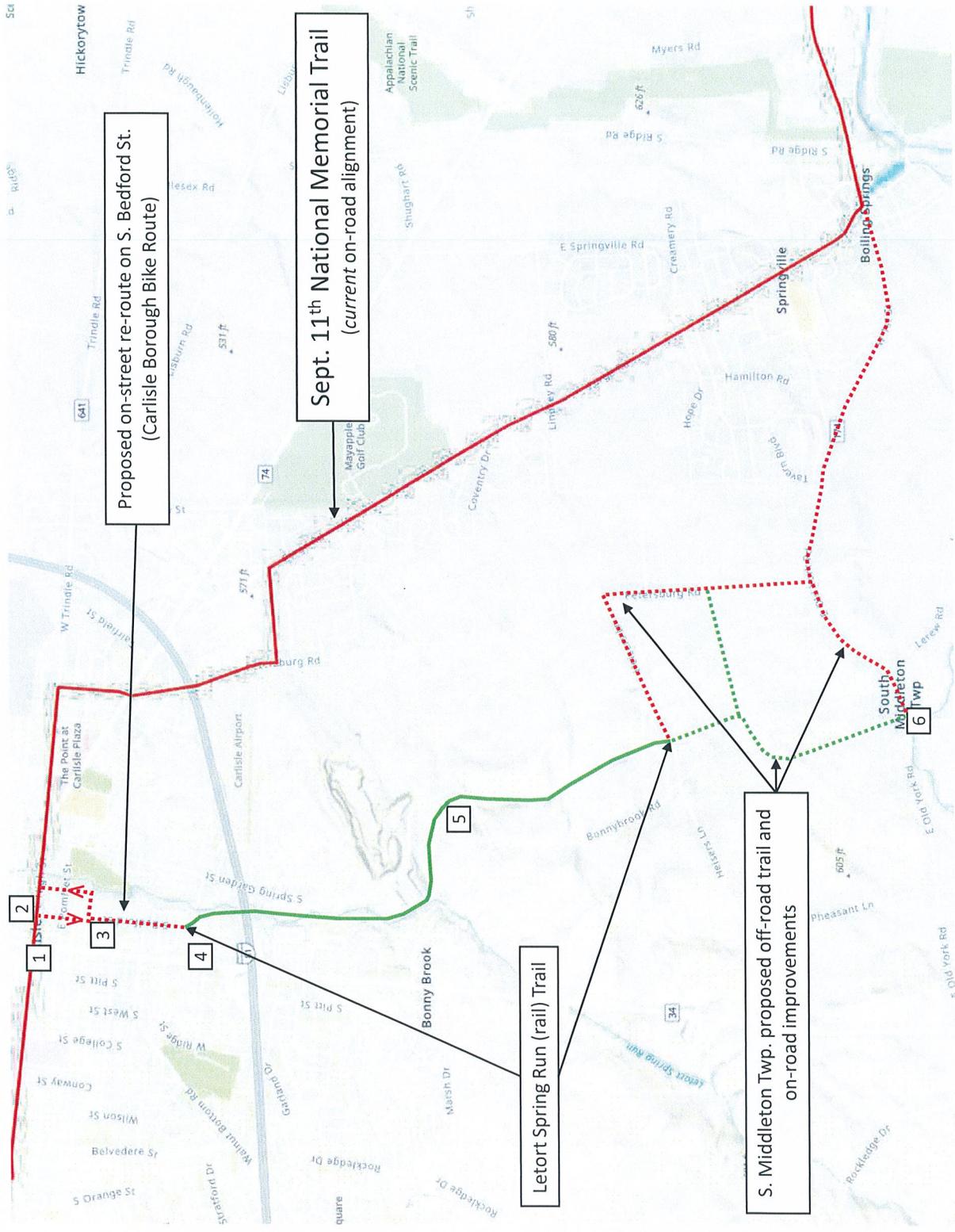
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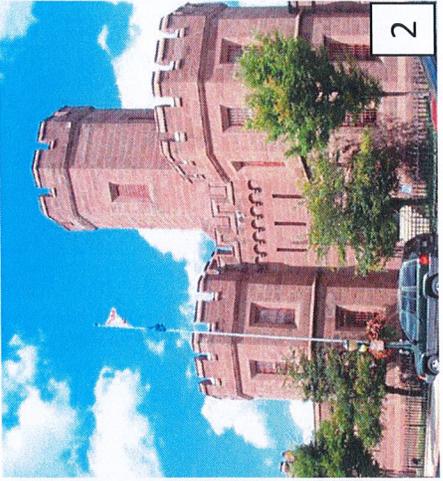
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1. Historic Cumberland County Courthouse. Cannonball "scars" still visible from 1863 when the town was shelled by Confederates during the Gettysburg Campaign.
2. Historic Cumberland County Prison
3. Carlisle's historic "Old Graveyard". Contains numerous Revolutionary War veterans, including the grave of the famed "Molly Pitcher".
4. Lamberton Middle School. Potential trail head parking (outside school hours)
5. Historic Melester Barn & Springhouse, located at the Central PA Conservancy's Letort Spring Garden Preserve. The barn and springhouse were recently listed in the National Register of Historic Places, and both have undergone recent restoration.
6. Craichead House. Located along the Yellow Breeches Creek (a PA Scenic River), the house was home to the famed Craichead Family, who are internationally known conservationists and nature authors. The house contains unique family graffiti and is undergoing total restoration. It is operated as a museum and environmental education center. <https://www.craigheadhouse.org/>

## DCNR Designates September 11th National Memorial Trail As A Statewide Major Greenway

03/14/2022

**Harrisburg, PA** -- Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) Secretary Cindy Adams Dunn today joined trail supporters and elected officials to announce the official designation of the September 11th National Memorial Trail as a Statewide Major Greenway.

"We at DCNR are proud to designate the September 11th National Memorial Trail as a Statewide Major Greenway," Dunn said. "It is impossible to understate the meaning this trail has for Pennsylvania and our nation as a whole. This designation is also important for our department's mission of closing priority trail gaps, as they form the major 'arteries' of the statewide land and water trail network, which benefits recreation, health, transportation, economic, tourism and other benefits to residents throughout the commonwealth."

The September 11th National Memorial Trail is a 1,300-mile system of trails and roadways that symbolize resiliency and character while linking the National September 11 Memorial and Museum in New York City, the National 9/11 Pentagon Memorial in Arlington, Virginia, and the Flight 93 National Memorial in Shanksville. The trail serves as a tribute to the fallen heroes who perished as a result of the September 11, 2001, terrorist attack and the many heroes who committed themselves to the response. In October 2021, President Joe Biden signed legislation that federally designated the September 11th National Memorial Trail Route.

"The 9/11 National Memorial Trail is very pleased with our strong partnership with the Pennsylvania DCNR," September 11th National Memorial Trail Alliance President Tom Baxter said. "The commonwealth represents a significant portion of the trail alignment, and will definitely present fresh new opportunities and much prosperity to numerous communities -- both physically and economically."

Pennsylvania's designation comes on the heels of federal legislation, H.R. 2278, passed unanimously by the House and Senate, then signed by President Joe Biden on October 13, 2021. The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to designate the September 11th National Memorial Trail route.

"I was proud to help spearhead the effort in Congress to pass legislation to designate the September 11th National Memorial Trail. Now, I am pleased to join the DCNR to celebrate the trail's designation as a Statewide Major Greenway," said Congressman Brian Fitzpatrick. "The trail and this special designation will allow Pennsylvanians to harness the great outdoors to forever commemorate our heroes and memorialize the innocent lives our nation lost on 9/11."

The trail spans 25 counties in Pennsylvania, including 16 local trails. One of the trails that is a part of the network is the Delaware Canal State Park Towpath, which was [recently named Pennsylvania's 2022 Trail of the Year](#)

([https://www.media.pa.gov/pages/DCNR\\_details.aspx?newsid=826](https://www.media.pa.gov/pages/DCNR_details.aspx?newsid=826))

"Pennsylvania has some of the most beautiful trails in the nation, and many of them are in Montgomery and Berks counties where I call home," Congresswoman Madeleine Dean said. "It is a powerful tribute and a wonderful distinction to have the 9/11 trail added to the list of incredible Pennsylvania trails. As the mission states, I am certain the trail will remember, discover, and connect people of all backgrounds."

The Statewide Major Greenway designation was sought and supported in a combined effort by the September 11th National Memorial Trail Alliance, the 25 Pennsylvania counties through which the route passes, and the more than 16 existing trails that share alignments with the September 11th National Memorial Trail.

Statewide Major Greenways are existing or planned long-distance corridors, at least 50 miles long, that pass through two or more counties and are recognized in official planning documents. Since 2001, DCNR has maintained a [map of the state's major greenways \(PDF\)](http://elibrary.dcnr.pa.gov/CetDocument?docId=1737079&DocName=Greenways_Map.pdf) and considers them to be the highest priority for trail funding.

Pennsylvania is a national leader in trail development, providing its citizens and visitors with more than 12,000 miles of trails across the commonwealth, from gentle pathways threading through miles of preserved greenways, to remote, rugged trails scaling the state's highest mountains. To learn more about the 650 trails DCNR supports, visit its [website about Pennsylvania Trails](#)

(<https://trails.dcnr.pa.gov/>)

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