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Meet the Mayor



William Lindsey and Terri West

Hello, New Carlisle!

My name is **William R. Lindsey**, and I am honored to serve as your Mayor.

I was elected to my third term as a City Councilman in November 2025. I was honored to be elected by the City Council

and sworn in as Mayor on January 3, 2026. It is a privilege to serve this community, and I am grateful for the trust placed in me.

I have served New Carlisle as a City Councilman on multiple terms. I first served from January 2016 through December 2019, which included 2 years as Vice Mayor. I returned to City Council in January 2022, and I continue to serve today.

These years of experience have given me a deep appreciation for the people, values, and provided me with ideas of growth and opportunities for our city.

My commitment to public service began more than five decades ago. On December 31, 1971, I joined the Butler Township Fire Department in Montgomery County, Ohio, where I received my certifications as a Firefighter/EMT. In June 1976, I was one of 52 firefighters who helped establish the City of Vandalia's Fire Department. I proudly served there until my retirement on March 31, 1984 and am a chartered member of the Vandalia Fire Department.

I also served as a Dayton Special Police Officer, working in various locations throughout the city. After approximately two and a half years, I transitioned to a career in manufacturing by joining Frigidaire in July 1977. I later worked at the Moraine Assembly Plant beginning in February 1985 and retired from General Motors in 2006.

My vision for New Carlisle is simple: preserve

our values, our green space, and our way of life while planning responsibly for growth.

I believe strongly in maintaining the character of our town and the values that have long been part of our community's foundation. As we look toward the future, we must grow in ways that protect our city, respect our neighbors to the south and west, and preserve the quality of life that makes New Carlisle special.

Looking ahead there are several priorities I believe are important for our city's future:

Community Recreation Center

I would like to explore the possibility of building a community recreation center with 24/7 access for residents. This will take thoughtful planning and time, but I believe it could be a valuable investment in our community's health and connection.

Fire Department Support

Our Fire Department must remain strong and fully equipped to meet growing demands. To maintain the high level of service residents expect and deserve, we will need to consider a future fire levy to ensure proper staffing, equipment, and readiness.

Police Staffing

Our Police Department operates through a contract with the Clark County Sheriff's Office. Currently, we have six deputies assigned to New Carlisle, including one Sergeant. In my opinion, we are below ideal staffing levels, and we must evaluate ways to strengthen our police presence to ensure public safety remains a top priority.

It is an honor to serve as your Mayor. Together, we can preserve what makes New Carlisle special while building a strong future for generations to come.

Sincerely,
William R. Lindsey – Mayor, City of New Carlisle

COUNCIL AND MANAGER GOVERNMENT: TEAMWORK

Have you ever wondered how decisions get made in New Carlisle? Who runs the city? What does the Council do? And how is the mayor chosen?

New Carlisle operates under a Council-Manager form of government, sometimes called a strong City Manager system.

Think of it like this:

- City Council = The Board of Directors
- City Manager = The Chief Executive Officer
- Residents = The Shareholders (and the most important voice!)

The City Council is made up of 7 elected officials chosen by the voters of New Carlisle.

Council's job is to:

- Set local laws and policies
 - Approve the city budget
 - Represent the concerns of residents
 - Guide the overall direction of the community
- Council members focus on the "big picture" such as identifying community priorities and setting policies that reflect the vision of residents. The City Manager then works to turn that shared vision into action.

In New Carlisle, the mayor is not elected separately the way you might see in other cities.

Instead: The Mayor is chosen from among Council members.

Council selects one of its members to serve as mayor, at the beginning of the year for a 2yr term.

The mayor's role includes:

- Presiding over Council meetings
- Serving as a ceremonial representative of the city
- Helping provide leadership alongside Council

While the mayor is an important community figure, New Carlisle's government is built around shared leadership, not one single executive mayor.

The City Manager: The Day-to-Day Leader



While Council establishes policies and represents the community's goals, the City Manager

New Carlisle City Leadership

		
William Lindsey Mayor	Chris Shamy Vice Mayor	Don Hall City Manager
		
Kathy Wright Council Member	City of New Carlisle	Karriane Grow Council Member
		
Ben Bahun Council Member	Peggy Eggleston Council Member	Bill Cook Council Member

is responsible for turning those visions and goals into reality through daily leadership and professional management.

The City Manager:

- Oversees city departments
- Manages city staff
- Implements Council decisions
- Handles daily operations and services

This system helps ensure the city is run efficiently by a trained professional much like hiring an experienced manager to run a business. Your vote for City Council helps shape the future

of New Carlisle because Council sets the city's direction.

A Government Built for Community

New Carlisle's government blends small-town accessibility with professional management.

- Residents elect Council.
- Council sets the vision.
- The City Manager works to make that vision a reality through daily operations and planning.
- And the mayor helps lead and represent our community.

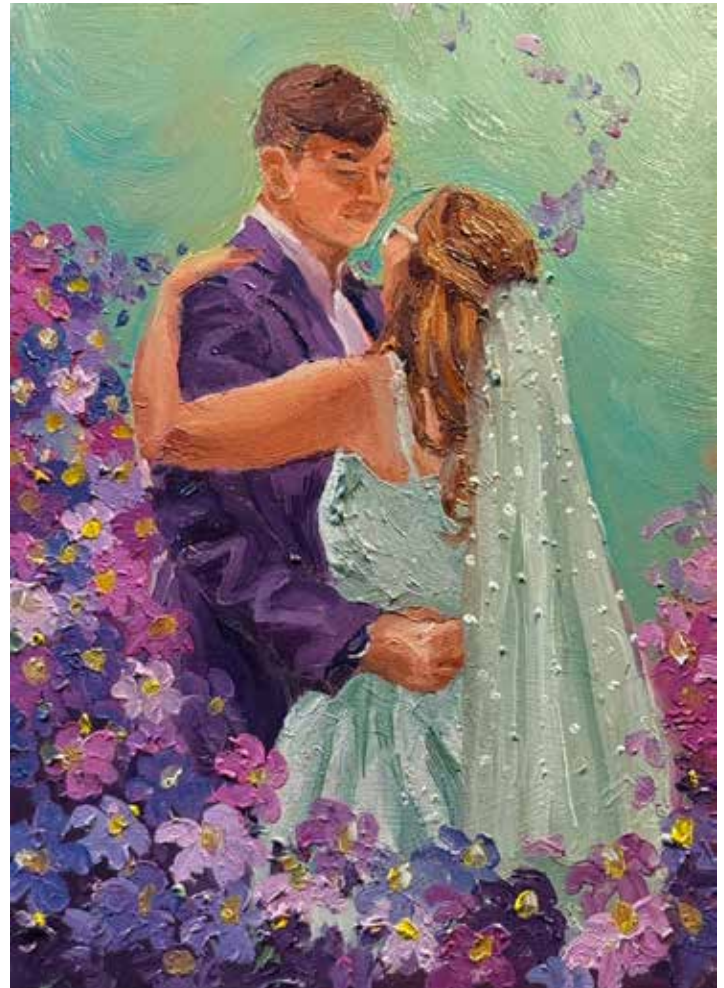
It's a system designed to keep New Carlisle moving forward and together.

ART CORNER

Emerson Kilburn is a 21-year-old artist currently studying Fine Arts at Sinclair Community College. Emerson enjoys working in a variety of styles and mediums, but feels most drawn to character design and vine charcoal.

The featured piece in this issue was created as a commissioned wedding gift, painted for a couple by a friend of the bride. Emerson enjoys creating artwork that captures meaningful moments and hopes to continue doing more commissioned pieces in the future.

Emerson plans to continue pursuing studies in art and hopes to attend the California Institute of the Arts to study character animation. Several of Emerson's pieces will also be on display at the 2026 Fine Art Student Juried Exhibition at Sinclair Community College, running from March 24 through April 14. Community members interested in supporting a young local artist are encouraged to visit the exhibition and view the work on display.



You may submit a drawing, painting, poem, or other original artwork for consideration. Please note that while we would love to feature as many submissions as possible, **publication is not guaranteed**. All content will be reviewed and is **subject to approval by the City Manager's Office**.

Submit your artwork to: alowrey@newcarlisleohio.gov

NEW CARLISLE: THEN. NOW. NEXT

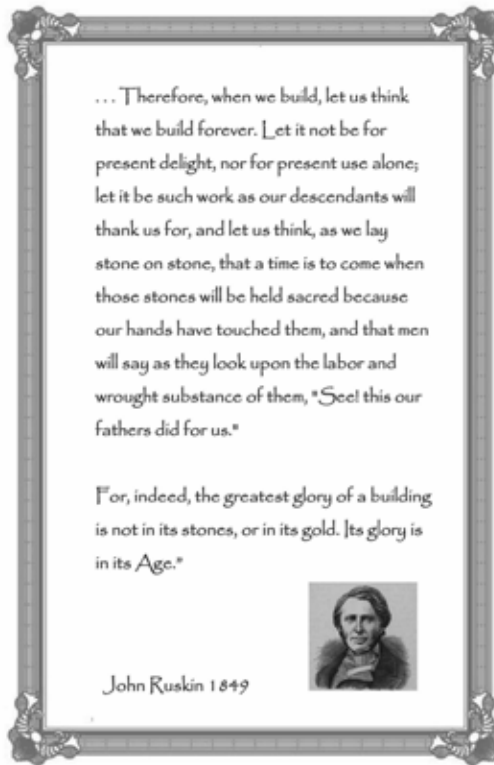
In 1810, a small settlement was laid out along the frontier.

It was first called York then Monroe, and just a few years later renamed New Carlisle, inspired by Carlisle, Pennsylvania the hometown of some early settlers.

In 1831, we became a village and now 2026, New Carlisle is 216 years old.

That's more than two centuries of neighbors, businesses, churches, schools, and families building a community together.

History shows us this: New Carlisle grows thoughtfully, steadily, and with heart.



Then: A Small Village with Big Determination

When New Carlisle celebrated its Sesqui-centennial (150 years), local historians painted a vivid picture of life in earlier days.

In 1830, the village had:

- About 100 residents
- Three churches
- Three general stores
- One resident physician

Life revolved around mills, farms, railroads, and small businesses. Main Street was the center of activity. Roads were modest. Growth came slowly and steadily.

By the early 1900s, banks, hotels, mills, small industries, and rail connections supported a stable village economy.

New Carlisle was never flashy but it was dependable. It was a place where people worked hard, built homes, opened businesses, and put down roots.

A Familiar Chapter: The 1950s Housing Boom

Then came the 1950s and growth moved a

little quicker. Developments like Carlisle Park, Northwood, and Westlake Manor brought hundreds of new homes. Historical accounts describe nearly every available building lot being developed. Lake Avenue was emerging as a busy corridor. Families were arriving in large numbers.

In 1950, the population was about 1,250. Projections at the time suggested New Carlisle could approach 8,000 residents. A stunning increase.

It was a transformative period. Sound familiar?

1973: From Village to City

As the community expanded, so did its responsibilities.

In 1973, New Carlisle officially became a city under Ohio law. The change did not happen because of a campaign or ballot initiative. It occurred because the community had grown large enough to meet the state's population threshold of 5000 residents for city classification.

The mayor serving at that historic moment was William Boone (1971–1973).

The first full mayoral term of the new city era began in January 1974 under William J. McNeely (1974–1975).

The title may have changed from village to city, but the character of New Carlisle remained rooted in community, responsibility, and pride.

After the rapid growth of the 1950s and early 1970s, New Carlisle entered a quieter chapter. Like many small Midwestern communities, our population gradually declined over the following decades. Families aged in place and had less children. No new subdivisions were built. School enrollment



New Carlisle circa 1950-1960

shifted, and the overall demographic profile reflected an older population.

This was not sudden or dramatic, but steady. The community remained strong, stable, and deeply rooted, yet smaller than it had been at the height of the housing boom. For many years, growth was limited and the population trended downward.

Today's residential development is not pushing New Carlisle beyond its historic peak. Instead, it is helping level the community back toward the population numbers experienced during our last major housing expansion. The projects now underway did not appear overnight. They were proposed, studied, and approved years ago, reflecting deliberate preparation rather than sudden expansion. In many ways, this moment is less about unprecedented growth and more about thoughtful growth.

Now: Growth Returns

Today, more than 5500 residents call New Carlisle home. A dozen faith communities serve the area, over one hundred local businesses operate within city limits, and residents have access to multiple healthcare providers.

New Carlisle once again stands at a moment of growth. Two new developments are underway. Families are choosing our community for many of the same reasons they did decades ago:

- Strong schools
- Safe neighborhoods
- Small-town character
- Convenient location

History doesn't repeat itself exactly, but it often repeats in rhythm. We have been here before.



New Carlisle circa 2020

The difference today is how we manage it.

Unlike earlier decades, New Carlisle now operates under a Council-Manager form of government, providing structure and professional oversight as the community evolves.

Residents elect City Council to represent the community and set policies. A professional City Manager oversees daily operations and implements those policies.

This system helps ensure that growth is carefully planned and responsibly managed.

Growth today is not accidental.

It is planned, reviewed, and guided through zoning, infrastructure planning, utilities oversight, and long-term development strategies.

The goal is not just to grow but to grow wisely.

Still the Same at Heart

From a frontier settlement in 1810...

To a village in 1831...

To a city in 1973...

To a growing community in 2026...

New Carlisle has always adapted to the moment.

We've seen housing booms before.

We've expanded roads before.

We've welcomed new families before.

And each time, the community has remained grounded in what matters most: neighbors who care, leaders who serve, and a shared commitment to preserving what makes New Carlisle special.

History does not only live in anniversary booklets or old photographs. It's unfolding right now and together we are writing the next chapter.



"GROWING TOGETHER: A THRIVING FUTURE FOR NEW CARLISLE"

As we look out across New Carlisle, from the historic heart of our downtown to the bustling growth along the Main Street corridors, one thing is clear: our town is not just growing; it is evolving. A growing New Carlisle is not a new concept, if you remember the housing boom in the 1950s mentioned in the "civics" article in this newsletter edition. As your economic development team, our goal is not merely to attract new businesses, but to curate a community that honors our small-town charm while providing the modern amenities our residents deserve, such as pub-style eateries, book stores, and bakery's to name a few.

We are in the midst of a significant shift, very similar to 1950, bolstered by new investments like McDonald's, Taco Bell, and Dollar Tree, alongside the arrival of high-speed Metronet fiber. But these are just the first chapters. What's next? Well that is up to you. How do you create a free market and still maintain the identity of New Carlisle's small town feel? Are you wanting more or less fast food restaurants, gas stations, and dollar stores?

Having a free market on the national level has the potential for the city to lose the small town charm. However, creating a free market system within the city with shareholders that wants to maintain the identity of New Carlisle may be a better approach. That means less corporations and more local business.

To guide this momentum, we are diving deep into the creation of our new Comprehensive Plan, a blueprint that will steer our path forward to 2040. The Comprehensive Plan is more than just a document on a shelf; it is our roadmap for the next 10–20 years. Our vision is anchored in several key principles:

Balancing growth with character, revitalizing our core, A "pro- small business" environment, and infrastructure for tomorrow. **The most important ingredient in this plan is you.** A true Comprehensive Plan must reflect the desires of the residents and business owners who call New Carlisle home. Because...."To be a vibrant, connected, and resilient community where our historic small-town charm is the foundation for a prosperous future."



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PLANNING & Zoning



NEW CARLISLE 2040: ROOTED & RISING

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN SURVEY

The City of New Carlisle Planning Department is initiating an update to the City's Comprehensive Plan. This critical document serves as a roadmap for future policy decisions, zoning updates, and infrastructure investments.

Public participation is the foundation of this process. We invite all residents, business owners, and stakeholders to complete the upcoming Comprehensive Plan Survey. Your data-driven feedback will directly influence the goals and action items that govern our city's development for decades to come.

Take the 15-minute Comprehensive Plan Survey today!

Scan the QR code to take the survey today or visit us on the web at www.newcarlisleohio.gov



WHAT'S TRENDING?

The City of New Carlisle's Social Services Commission is committed to helping individuals and families find resources for food, mental health, property maintenance, and housing. If you or someone you know that is in need of resources please contact the

**Social Services Commission at
937-475-7515**



TOOL LENDING CENTER

Located on the Smith Park grounds at Jefferson (571) & Smith Streets, this free program is open to anyone who lives within New Carlisle's city limits. Please contact Ray Harris or Jeremy Leist to reserve your tools today at 937-845-9492



NEW CARLISLE FIRE DIVISION: CHIEF TRUSTY!

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS SINCE 1895

The New Carlisle Fire Division proudly serves our community and has been protecting residents for more than a century. Established in 1895, the department expanded its services in 1970 to include Emergency Medical Services, allowing the Division to better meet the needs of the community.

Today, the Division is made up of 32 dedicated members, including firefighter/paramedics, firefighter/EMTs, and EMS personnel. These highly trained professionals respond to emergencies with one shared mission: protecting life and property while serving the community with compassion and professionalism.

In addition to responding to emergencies, the Fire Division remains actively involved in community events and programs throughout the year. These efforts help build strong relationships with residents and promote safety awareness across the community.

Community programs and activities include:

- Station tours
- Santa letter deliveries and holiday photo events
- Fire Prevention Week activities
- Community parades and events
- Trick or Treat Night
- Foam Frenzy
- Heritage of Flight Festival coverage
- EMS presence at Tecumseh High School football games
- Career fairs and school outreach
- Smoke detector assistance programs

The Fire Division responds to a wide range of calls each year, including fire emergencies, medical calls, public safety standbys, and community events. Every call represents a neighbor in need, and the department remains committed to being

there when it matters most. Through training, teamwork, and community partnerships, the Fire Division works every day to keep New Carlisle safe.

For more than 130 years, the New Carlisle Fire Division has proudly served the community. Their mission remains simple and unchanged: neighbors helping neighbors.

The Division currently averages four to five calls per day, responding to a mix of fire and EMS emergencies. Last year alone, the Fire Division responded to 1,615 calls for service. Our current year call volume stands at 269 and continues to grow steadily.

Every call represents a neighbor in need. Whether it is a medical emergency, fire response, public safety standby, or community event, our goal remains the same: to be there when it matters most.

For more than 130 years, the New Carlisle Fire Division has stood ready to serve. We remain committed to providing professional, dependable service while continuing to build strong relationships throughout our community.

Neighbors helping neighbors.



NEW CARLISLE POLICE UPDATE:

The City of New Carlisle continues its partnership with the Clark County Sheriff's Office to provide police services to our community. Sergeant C. Evans-Fisher currently serves as the City's Administrative Sergeant and works closely with a dedicated team of deputies including Deputy Bowers, Deputy Arnold, Deputy O'Brien, Deputy Thomas, and Deputy Schutte.

Sergeant Evans-Fisher brings many years of law enforcement experience, having served as a deputy, a road patrol sergeant, and as a sergeant in the Sheriff's Office Detective Bureau. She and her team look forward to continuing to work closely with residents to help keep New Carlisle a safe community.



Sergeant Evans-Fisher

One of the most effective ways to reduce crime is through simple preventative measures at home. Residents are encouraged to take a few basic steps to protect their property and help deter criminal activity.

Simple Safety Tips for Homeowners

- Keep doors and windows locked and secure.
- Close and secure garage doors when not in use.
- Consider installing security cameras if possible.
- Keep the exterior of your home well lit at night, especially entrances and backyards. Motion sensor lights can be very helpful.
- Bring valuable items such as bicycles, tools, and outdoor equipment inside when possible.
- If you park outside, do not leave valuables visible inside your vehicle and never leave keys in the vehicle.
- Close curtains or blinds at night or when you are away from home.

Residents planning to travel can also request a vacation check for their home. Deputies can periodically check the property while residents are away. To request a vacation check, simply call the Clark County Sheriff's Office non-emergency number at 937-328-2560, and the request will be placed into the system.

Sergeant Evans-Fisher also encourages residents to stay engaged with local law enforcement.

"If you see something that seems out of the ordinary, please call and report it. We would always rather respond and find that everything is okay than not be called and have something happen," he said.

A safer New Carlisle starts with neighbors helping neighbors.

HADDIX PARK IMPROVEMENTS AND COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

Haddix Park has been a cornerstone of the City of New Carlisle for several decades and has been home to the New Carlisle Baseball and Softball Association (NCBSA) for more than 40 years. With its central location along the main thoroughfare, Haddix Park is one of the most visible and frequently visited parks in the community.

Each year, thousands of visitors come to Haddix Park, especially from April through June during the NCBSA season. While the park is busiest during this time, it remains open to the public year round for the community to enjoy.

Over the years, Haddix Park has experienced both challenges and improvements. During the past four years, the park has seen several upgrades thanks to the dedication of many volunteers and the continued partnership with the City of New Carlisle.

Recent improvements include upgraded dugouts on three of the five fields, with plans to complete the remaining upgrades before the



NCBSA Opening Day Parade.

start of the 2026 season. Several tons of field topper have also been added to four of the five fields to improve playing conditions. In addition, new equipment has been purchased to help maintain the park, and improvements have been made to the concession stand to help ensure one of the best concession experiences in the area.

NCBSA remains committed to providing a safe and enjoyable environment for children of all ages. The association offers several leagues that give young athletes between the ages of 3 and 18 the opportunity to participate in baseball and softball.

As New Carlisle continues to grow at a pace not seen in decades, Haddix Park remains a vital part of the community. It is important that the City and NCBSA continue working together to improve the park and enhance the experience for players, families, and visitors.



Haddix Field Opening Day

THE NEW CARLISLE COMMUNITY GARDEN

Off Walsh Street, at the site many remember as the old Westlake School, is a 9-acre space dedicated to the citizens of New Carlisle. Surrounded by trees and open grassy areas, it is home to the New Carlisle Community Garden.



that homes surround the space on all sides.

Gardening has long been part of New Carlisle's history. Many homes built here around the turn of the twentieth century included barns and larger lots because families moving into town

Gardeners will find a variety of plot options. There are accessible raised beds for those who have trouble bending or kneeling, lower beds for those who prefer a more contained growing space, and traditional ground plots for those who want to grow enough to feed their entire family and enjoy spending time working in the soil.

These plots are free, and whatever the gardeners grow is theirs to keep. The Community Garden also helps where it can with free seeds, starter plants, and experienced growers who are always happy to pause their work to share wisdom or a few old wives' tales about gardening. Large shade trees provide a perfect place to sit, relax, and listen to the birds go about their daily business. It's easy to forget

from surrounding farms still wanted to raise food and maintain a degree of self-sufficiency. The Community Garden continues that tradition today by giving residents a place to grow their own food and share their knowledge with neighbors.

The New Carlisle Community Garden is for everyone. Our gardeners represent a variety of backgrounds and cultures, and it is sometimes fascinating to see someone carefully cultivate a plant that others might normally pull out as a weed. Whether you want one small bed for a few tomato plants or a larger plot to grow a full garden, we would love to help you get started.

Easy parking is available. Join us or volunteer.

For more information, call Kathy at 937-679-5342.



THE EGGLESTON FAMILY: A LEGACY IN NEW CARLISLE

Few families have left as lasting a mark on New Carlisle as the Egglestons. Their story reflects a tradition of entrepreneurship, creativity, and community service that has shaped the character of the city for generations.

After serving in the United States Navy, Albert "Bert" Eggleston and his wife Mary moved their family to New Carlisle in 1956. Bert worked as an aircraft mechanic at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, but in the evenings he began painting signs in his garage. What started as a hobby soon grew into Eggleston Signs, a family business that became well known throughout the community.

Many local businesses featured signs created by Bert and later his son Bruce, including Hopkins Chevrolet, Bowman & Landes Turkey Farm, Scarff's Nursery, Studebaker Nursery, Terra Homes, and Trostel's Furniture. These hand-painted signs helped define the visual identity of local businesses for decades.

The Eggleston family's influence extended far beyond business. Bert was active in the Jaycees and served on New Carlisle City Council, where he helped convert the old city building into a youth center. Mary Eggleston was also deeply involved in the community, serving for many years as secretary at West Lake Elementary School and helping establish the Citizens Scholarship Fund at Tecumseh High School.

The couple raised five children, all Tecumseh graduates, who remained connected to the community in different ways. Jeff later founded Jeff's Automotive, Bruce continued

the Eggleston Signs business, Linda spent many years teaching and volunteering with the Warder Literacy Center, helping members of the local Hispanic community learn English and prepare for United States citizenship exams. She also served on New Carlisle City Council and helped establish the New Carlisle Community Garden, and Peggy served two terms on New Carlisle City Council and one term as Vice Mayor while supporting numerous community and military programs.

From hand-painted storefront signs to decades of civic involvement, the Eggleston family legacy reflects a deep commitment to creativity, service, and community pride. Their story is a reminder that the character of New Carlisle has always been shaped by neighbors who give their time and talents to help others.



Easter egg hunt in the 1950's



BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT ON...

JEFF'S AUTOMOTIVE



This month's Business Spotlight highlights a business that has been serving New Carlisle drivers for more than five decades.

Jeff's Automotive, located at 316 South Church Street, began in 1975 when Jeff Eggleston started repairing cars in the evenings while working a full-time job during the day. That same year Jeff and his wife Katie welcomed their son Zach, and together they built the first Jeff's Automotive shop on South Main Street.

The small repair shop quickly gained a reputation for dependable service and honest work. As the business grew, the Main Street location eventually became too small to meet demand. Jeff later purchased and repurposed a building on Church Street, where the business continues to operate today.

Over the years the automotive industry has changed dramatically. When Jeff first opened the shop in 1975, most vehicles still used breaker point ignition systems and carburetors. Today's vehicles rely on computer-controlled fuel injection, hybrid and electric powertrains, and increasingly advanced technology. Government regulations, changing equipment, and constant advances in automotive systems have required ongoing investment in tools, training, and education. Jeff and his team stayed current by attending evening classes at Sinclair Community College and studying manufacturers' technical materials as new systems evolved, allowing the shop to keep pace with the industry while continuing to provide dependable service for local drivers.

In 2015 Jeff took time away for a remarkable cross-country bicycle trip that took him from the Atlantic Ocean at Yorktown, Virginia to the Pacific Ocean at Astoria, Oregon. During that time his son Zach began managing the business.

In 2018 Zach officially purchased Jeff's Automotive, continuing the family tradition. In 2022 the shop expanded its facility to nearly double its size, allowing the business to grow while maintaining the same commitment to quality service.

Today Jeff's Automotive continues to thrive under Zach's leadership. The shop is staffed by ASE-certified technicians trained to service all makes and models of cars, trucks, and SUVs. Customers rely on Jeff's Automotive for a full range of services, from routine maintenance such as oil changes and tire rotations to complex diagnostics and major repairs. The shop also stands behind its work with a Nationwide Federated 12-month/12,000-mile warranty that includes roadside assistance, giving customers additional peace of mind.

Jeff's Automotive has built a strong reputation within the community and currently holds a 4.8-star rating from hundreds of Google reviews, reflecting decades of trust built with local customers.

For more than fifty years, Jeff's Automotive has been committed to providing reliable service while continuing a family tradition of hard work and dedication to the New Carlisle community.

We are proud to recognize Jeff's Automotive as this month's Business Spotlight.



EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT ON...

TRACY SHOPSHIRE



Having served the City of New Carlisle for nearly a decade, Tracy Shopshire has built a reputation for dedication, versatility, and pride in his work. A lifelong member of the community, Tracy grew up on Jefferson Street, attended Madison Street

School, and graduated from Tecumseh High School in 1988.

Before joining the City, Tracy worked as a professional landscaper, designing and installing detailed hardscape and landscape projects. That experience explains his green thumb, strong work ethic, and eye for detail that residents see throughout our community. He began his career with the City on April 14, 2016, as a member of the Street Maintenance team, where he built a solid foundation in public works and infrastructure care.

On February 13, 2023, Tracy transitioned into his current role in Parks and Building Maintenance. He is responsible for the beautiful flower displays along Main Street, where he and his seasonal staff plant, water, and maintain

the beds that residents enjoy each year. The landscaping at Smith Park is also a reflection of his craftsmanship and pride in keeping our public spaces attractive and welcoming.

Recently, Tracy stepped in as Acting Superintendent of Public Works during a supervisor's absence and did an excellent job ensuring operations continued smoothly. Like other members of the Public Works team, he contributes to a wide range of responsibilities including mowing, snow plowing, pothole repairs, building maintenance, and hanging the military banners along Main Street.

Tracy enjoys working for the City because he is serving the community he grew up in. He would also like to thank the residents who call to share compliments about the flowers and landscaping, noting that the appreciation truly means a great deal.

We appreciate Tracy's dedication and the pride he takes in keeping New Carlisle beautiful for everyone to enjoy.



IN YOUR CITY



Protecting Our Waterways: Stormwater Matters

Did you know **stormwater runoff flows** directly into our local creeks and rivers — without being treated?

Everyday pollutants like:

- ✓ Lawn fertilizers
- ✓ Pet waste
- ✓ Motor oil & grease
- ✓ Trash and debris



How You Can Help:

- ✓ Pick up pet waste
- ✓ Keep leaves and litter out of gutters
- ✓ Never dump chemicals into storm drains
- ✓ Use fertilizer sparingly

Stormwater: Where it flows, everything goes.

City of New Carlisle • Keeping Our Water Clean & Safe



City of New Carlisle •    





NEW CARLISLE'S IMPORTANT DATES

City Offices Closed

- **April 3 Good Friday**
- **May 25 Memorial Day**
- **June 19 Juneteenth**

Upcoming Events

- **April 4:** Community Easter Egg Hunt at Smith Park from 1:00pm-4:00pm
- **May 5:** Election Day—6:30 AM to 7:30 PM
- **May 9:** New Carlisle Baseball & Softball Association opening day Parade 8:30 am
- **May 23:** Opening Day at the Pool
- **June 20:** Start of the Farmer's Market - Health and Safety Day 10am-2pm Main St.
- **June 27-28:** Community Garage Sale
- **June 27:** Fireworks at Haddix Field 10pm

City Council Information

New Carlisle City Council Meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 6:00 pm now at Heritage Hall! If Monday is a holiday the meeting will be held on Tuesday. The public is encouraged to attend and participate. Attendees will be given the opportunity to voice questions and comments to the Mayor and Council. Please limit comments to 5 minutes or less.

Dates

April 6

May 4

June 1

April 20

May 18

June 15

Stay informed about what's happening in New Carlisle by following us on social media and checking our website regularly.