

AMHERST TOWNSHIP NEWSLETTER

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Recycling Report

Amherst Township recycled the following quantities in the 3rd quarter of 2024 through curbside pickup.

Newspaper	0.00	#1 PET	6.32
Cardboard	29.08	#2 HDPE Natural	1.26
Mixed Paper	44.25	# HDPE Color	1.26
Steel Cans	2.53	#3 - #7 Plastic Mixed	0.00
Alum. Cans	2.53	Residuals	17.70
Mixed Glass	17.70	Total	126.42

* Above quantities are all listed in tons.

- There were no dumpster days in the 3rd quarter, therefore no scrap metal.

For questions concerning the “Curbside Recycling Program”, contact **RUMPKE** at **1-800-828-8171**.

“2025” Dumpster Days

Amherst Township has set the following dates for “Dumpster Days” in 2025.

April 24, 25, 26

October 2, 3, 4

Hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Please note: **NO FREON or PROPANE TANKS!**

***NO TIRES or HAZARDOUS WASTE!**

*Take these items to LC Collection Center & Tire Sites!

For a list of their acceptable and prohibited items visit:

www.loraincountyoohio.gov

Drop-Off Hours for Yard Waste!!

Christmas Trees, brush, limbs, grass clippings, and leaves may be brought to the Amherst Township property located on the **EAST** side of Oberlin Road (directly across from the Township Garage which is located at 7530 Oberlin Road) at the following times:

- 8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Mon – Fri
- 8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Saturday
- **8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tuesdays**
- Amherst Township Residents only
- I.D. may be checked
- No Commercial
- **No Plastic Bags** – place bags in 55 gal drum

➡ Yard Waste Pile is located at the far back of the property on the east side of Oberlin Road.

- Trustee Meetings are viewable online on the “**Meetings**” page of the Township website or through the “Amherst Township” channel on YouTube.

Township Hall & Garage 988-5894

Fax..... 988-5877

Fiscal Officer **Ext. 104**

Email: amherstwpfo@gmail.com

Road Superintendent (garage)..... **Ext. 111**

Email: amherstwproads@gmail.com

Zoning Inspector **Ext. 103**

Sam D’Ambrosio, Zoning Inspector

Email: amherstwpzoning@gmail.com

Office Hours: **Mon., Wed., Fri.** – 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Other hours available by appointment only

Trustees

Dennis Abraham(cell) 213-6775

(Cemetery, Park, Water, Buildings/Land, NBHD Watch, Enterprise Zones, County Health Rep.)

Neil Lynch 988-7681

(Ambulance, Roads, Ditches, Sewer, Fire, Equipment, Personnel, LORCO, Facility Security, Senior Services, Phase II Storm Water/ Environmental Strategy, NIMS Primary Contact, L.C. Comm. Alliance Rep., Lorain County Joint Police District Rep.)

David C. Urig..... 385-0333

(Lighting, Solid Waste, Zoning,)

Fiscal Officer

Chris Kish(cell) 213-0659

Road Superintendent

Kevin Smarsh..... (work cell) 370-5242

Twp Administrator/Senior Service Office

Lynda Ashley **Ext. 101**

Email: amherstwp@gmail.com

Office Hours: Mon thru Fri – 8am to 12 Noon

Fire Prevention Officer

Chris Niehart.....(cell) 597-0005

Email: amherstwpfire@gmail.com

LifeCare Ambulance, Inc.

Kim Mason or Michelle Skinner..... 323-6111

Sheriff’s Department 329-3710

Township Impact Officer: **Dpt. Marialyse Fuller**

Dpt. Fuller’s Non-Emergency/Voicemail..... 329-3800

Email: mfuller@loraincountysheriff.com

Ohio Edison

(1-888-LIGHTTS)

Automated Outage Reporting Line..... 1-888-544-4877

TRUSTEE MEETINGS:

2nd & 4th Tuesdays of each month at **7:00 p.m.**

E-Bike – Use Guidelines and Regulations

Amherst Township has not implemented any regulations regarding the use and operation of E-bikes. E-Bike use within Amherst Township is governed by the State of Ohio Revised Code Section 4511.522.

Ohio differentiates e-bikes by classes. This is important because the rules that apply to one class of e-bike might be different from those that apply to another class of e-bike.

Ohio recognizes three main classes of electric bikes:

- **Class 1 e-bikes.** These are low-speed e-bikes and have a motor that engages only when you're pedaling the bike (known as a "Pedal Assist System", PAS). The motor only provides assistance at speeds up to 20 mph. Beyond this, you'll have to pedal without help.
- **Class 2 e-bikes.** These have a PAS that can help power the bike forward as long as you aren't going faster than 20 mph. However, Class 2 e-bikes also have throttle assist. This powers the bike forward even when you aren't pedaling and works as long as the bike's maximum speed doesn't exceed 20 mph.
- **Class 3 e-bikes.** These don't have throttle assist, so you'll always have to pedal when riding to move forward. However, they do have pedal assist, which works at top speeds of up to 28 mph. Ohio requires all Class 3 bicycles to have a speedometer that shows how fast the bike is going.

Finally, to be considered a motorized bicycle (versus, for example, a motorcycle or car), the e-bike must have operable pedals, and its motor can't have a power of more than 750 watts.

Ohio state law allows e-cyclists using Class 1 and Class 2 e-bikes to use normal bike paths and shared-use paths (like those designed for both traditional bicycles and pedestrians).

This statewide rule doesn't apply if the local governing authority – such as a county, municipal corporation, township, or parks agency – says otherwise. In short: The local authority's rule wins out over the state rule, but as mentioned earlier, Amherst Township has not enacted any regulations regarding e-bikes.

Class 3 e-bikes are NOT allowed on regular bicycle paths or shared-use paths unless they are adjacent to a highway. There are no age restrictions for riding a Class 1 or Class 2 e-bike in Ohio. However, if you want to ride a Class 3 e-bike, Ohio electric bicycle laws require you to be at least 16 years of age. People under 16 can still ride a Class 3 e-bike as a passenger, provided the bike is designed to accommodate more than one person.

If someone wants to ride an e-bike on the roadway in Amherst Township, this isn't an issue. You can ride E-bikes on the road, but you must obey standard traffic laws and the rules of the road, just like motor vehicles. That means following directions like stop signs, speed limits, and traffic lights.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Amherst Township would like to welcome **Nancy Wryst** to the Board of Zoning Appeals. Nancy will serve as an alternate beginning January 1, 2025. We would like to thank Jeremy Watson for his time serving on the BZA for the past 2-1/2 years.

Melissa Guelker was appointed to the Sandstone Joint Ambulance District Board for a 4-year period beginning on October 8, 2024. Amherst Township has three representatives on this board which include Melissa, Trustee Neil Lynch, and Amherst Township resident David Freeman, who is also the Director of Lorain County Emergency Management Agency.

Melissa is a paramedic and has 20 years experience in the Health Care industry. She is currently a working supervisor for home health care. She also serves on the Board of Zoning Appeals. We would like to thank Melissa and Nancy for their interest in serving our community!

24/7 Power Outage Map

First Energy's online "24/7 Power Center Outage Map" has recently been updated. The online map will show current outages and can be useful during significant storms. The map is refreshed every 15 minutes. It may take up to 35 minutes for your outage to appear on the map. The map can be viewed at:

<https://outages-oh.firstenergycorp.com>

Customers may also sign up to receive text and/or email message alerts. You will need to log on to your First Energy online account, then select "Text & Email Alerts". There are various alerts you may choose from. You are also able to select "Do Not Disturb" times. You may sign up using a mobile phone by texting "**REG**" to **544487** (LIGHTS).

RUMPKE

Starting November 1, 2024, Rumpke Waste & Recycling began accepting Plastic Clamshell containers as part of their curbside recycling program for Amherst Township customers. With the grand opening of “The Rumpke Recycling & Resource Center, North America’s largest recycling facility, new artificial intelligence and optic technology allows Rumpke to separate plastic clamshells from other recycling containers and send them directly to end-users that create new plastic pellets.

Acceptable “Clamshells” Include:

- Clear plastic carry-out containers.
- Clear plastic fruit, berry, & lettuce containers.
- Clear plastic egg containers.



What are you waiting for? Toss those clamshell containers loose into your bin, along with plastic bottles, jugs, tubs, and cups, aluminum and metal cans, paper, cardboard, cartons, and glass bottles and jars. Let's put more of your waste to good use!

PAPER



Cardboard should fit inside cart.
Remove caps and straws.

PLASTIC CONTAINERS



Reattach lid.

For a complete list of acceptable items, visit Rumpke.com or scan the QR code.



SCAN ME

METAL CANS & CUPS



Non-hazardous,
non-flammable material only.

GLASS BOTTLES & JARS



Any color.

PREVENT FIRES



Visit www.rumpke.com to learn more about their recycling program.

Visit www.loraincountyohio.gov and look under “Solid Waste Management District → Lorain County Collection Center” to find a list of acceptable hazardous materials and where they can be disposed.

Future Infrastructure: Renewing the Ohio Public Works Commission Program

Adapted from Anne Beauch's article in the "Ohio Township News" Sept/Oct 2024 – an "Ohio Township Association" publication

Ohio's infrastructure is the backbone of its communities. It supports everything from daily commutes to water supply and waste water management. Roads, bridges, water supply and wastewater treatment systems, and stormwater collection – are all critical components that keep Ohio functioning smoothly. However, the funding behind these essential projects is not always noticeable. Since 1987, the Ohio Public Works Commission has been at the forefront of financing local government infrastructure projects through the State Capital Improvement Program. This program, funded by voter-approved bonds, has been renewed three times by Ohioans.

With the current 10-year authorization set to expire in July 2025, it is crucial that the program's fourth renewal be placed on the election ballot to prevent any delays in continuing this vital work.

The Ohio Public Works Commission

The "Ohio Public Works Commission" (OPWC), established in 1987, has a singular mission: to administer the "State Capital Improvement Program" (SCIP). Over the years, the commission's role has expanded to include the "Local Transportation Improvement Program" and the "Clean Ohio Green Space Conservation Program", both administered by a small but dedicated team. "The director administers the three programs, and currently, there is a staff of seven," OPWC Director, Linda Bailiff shared. "Applications are reviewed and recommended by the 19 regional districts made up of local representatives." (*Note that Amherst Township is part of District 9 Integrating Committee.*) "The OPWC then produces the project agreements, disburses the funds, and provides technical assistance. A body of 12, also called the Ohio Public Works Commission, advises the director."

The OPWC's structure is designed to ensure that funding is allocated efficiently and that projects address Ohio's most pressing infrastructure needs. The commission works closely with local governments, leveraging state-issued tax-exempt general obligation bonds to finance projects that might otherwise be out of reach for many communities.

Impact of the State Capital Improvement Program

Since its inception, SCIP has substantially impacted Ohio's infrastructure landscape. The program provides \$200 million annually to local governments for maintaining and building critical infrastructure. These funds are awarded as grants and 0% interest loans, making it possible for communities of all sizes to undertake projects. "The program puts an emphasis on repair and replacement," Bailiff mentioned. "The 19 district committees receive the annual allocation on a per capita basis, but first, two set asides are taken. Ten percent is for the statewide Small Government Program, where villages and rural townships with less than 5,000 in population may compete for a 'second chance' if not funded at the district level. Up to six percent is for the director's discretionary emergency program, a first-come, first-served opportunity to fund unexpected health and safety threats." The numbers speak for themselves. Over the last nine years of the current ten-year renewal period, SCIP has funded nearly 5,000 projects, resulting in a total investment of \$5.3 billion.

Support for Ohio's Townships

Ohio's townships have greatly benefited from the SCIP. Townships have received \$194.3 million in direct funding during the current renewal period. However, as Bailiff pointed out, this figure doesn't capture the full scope of support townships receive. Many projects are collaborative efforts that involve partnerships between counties and townships. "It's common for a county engineer to apply for a joint paving project for county and township roads," Bailiff said. "Those projects are attributed to the county, whereas a significant portion of the project comprises township roads.

These collaborative efforts ensure that even the smallest communities can benefit from infrastructure improvements, enhancing safety, accessibility, and quality of life for all Ohioans. "Many projects address critical health and safety issues, including those designed to reduce vehicular and pedestrian crashes like intersection and sight distance improvements," Bailiff added. "No matter where you live, you are benefiting from an OPWC-funded project.

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The Urgency of Renewal

OPWC’s current bonding authority is nearing its end. “We have awarded funding for nine of the 10 years and are currently soliciting applications for the tenth year,” Bailiff stated. “Those agreements will be released July 1, 2025, and then we’ll be unable to make further commitments.” A renewed ballot issue will prevent any interruptions in the program. The process to get the program on the ballot begins with a joint resolution passed by the Ohio General Assembly, which must happen at least 90 days before a statewide election. This joint resolution specifies the purpose, the amount of the 10-year authorization, and the date of the election. Bailiff expressed confidence in the program’s popularity, citing its past success at the ballot box. However, she also highlighted the potential risks if the renewal isn’t approved in time. “If we don’t have a voter-authorized renewal in November 2025, the program stops. While the program has historically been popular with voters, the timing of the ballot initiative during a potential economic downturn could have a considerable negative impact.”

What Does the Path Forward Look Like?

As discussions continue about the renewal, there is hope that the OPWC will be able to secure increased funding for the next authorization period. The state leadership must carefully consider any increase within the context of its five percent debt service limitation. The issue will likely be placed on the ballot in November 2025. Bailiff stated, “We have never gone to the ballot without a fallback election.” She noted that if the ballot issue were to fail, say in the general election, a fallback election in the spring would be necessary. She stressed again that “If we don’t have a voter-authorized renewal in November 2025, the program stops.” In the event that voter approval isn’t obtained by November 2025, the program would face a hiatus until a new ballot issue is approved.

Renewal of the SCIP will ensure that Ohio’s roads, bridges, and water systems remain safe, reliable, and capable of supporting future generations. The impact of this decision will resonate across every township, city, and county in the state, making it a critical moment in Ohio’s ongoing commitment to its infrastructure and economy.

Ballot Issue	Date	Amount	Passage Rate
Original (Issue 2)	11/3/87	\$1.2 B (\$120M@10 Years)	70.8%
1 st Renewal (Issue 2)	11/7/95	\$1.2 B (\$120M@10 Years)	61.9%
2 nd Renewal (Issue 1)	11/8/05	\$1.35 B (\$120M@5) / (\$150M@5)	54.1%
3 rd Renewal (Issue 1)	5/6/14	\$1.875 B (\$175M@5) / (\$200M@5)	65.1%

The tables below reflect funding through the current authorization period of the SCIP:

Subdivision Type	% of Total	Amount
Cities	44.8%	\$1,037.3M
Counties	25.2%	\$ 583.5M
Villages	20.6%	\$ 477.4M
Townships	8.4%	\$ 194.1M
Water & Sewer Districts	0.9%	\$ 21.4M

Infrastructure Type	% of Total	Amount
Road	56.8%	\$1,313.7M
Water Supply	18.4%	\$ 424.1M
Wastewater	13.9%	\$ 320.7M
Bridge/Culvert	6.7%	\$ 155.6M
Stormwater	4.3%	\$ 99.6M

OPWC – Round 39

In August 2024, Amherst Township submitted an OPWC application for funding of the “Rustic Hill Lane Concrete Replacement” project. This project includes replacement of a 14’ wide by 170’ long section of Rustic Hill, located from the west side intersection of Rosedale to 209 Rustic Hill, and a catch basin. Total cost of the project is \$52,340 with \$12,561 being requested from OPWC. The township will also be using funding from the Storm Water Mini Grant for this project.

In November, the OPWC District 9 Integrating Committee approved this project. The process now moves to the State where they generally follow this recommendation as long as the funds are available. State approval and funds are usually announced in early July. This is the last year funding is available under the current program.

Discharging Firearms on Private Property in the Township

In the State of Ohio, statutory townships do not have the power to create laws and ordinances as cities and villages do. The laws available to township governments for regulation, zoning, and enforcement purposes on private property are those specifically provided by the Ohio Revised Code (**ORC**).

According to the Ohio Revised Code, it is not illegal to discharge firearms on private property within the unincorporated areas of a Township, provided the act of discharging the firearm(s) is done safely and legally AND the person(s) discharging the firearm(s) is the landowner or someone whom the landowner has permitted to do so. Likewise, it is legal to hunt on private property in a Township. Hunters are bound by the rules and regulations as set forth by the Ohio Division of Wildlife/Ohio Department of Natural Resources and the Ohio Revised Code.

There are laws provided by the Ohio Revised Code that prohibit specific individuals from possessing firearms. Such examples include convicted felons, individuals convicted of domestic violence, and individuals who are under the influence of alcohol.

So, what is a safe and legal manner? Let's discuss safety first. A private property owner, before allowing any discharging of a firearm on his/her property, needs to have a proper backstop for target practicing. A proper backstop, in short, is one made of soil or some other soft, porous material that is free of rocks or any other hard material that may increase the chances of a ricochet bullet. The backstop must also be of sufficient height and width that will guarantee the capture of all bullets fired at a target(s). The National Rifle Association has a book called the NRA Range Source Book that provides useful and in-depth information on the construction of shooting ranges.

Another safety aspect is that shooters are aware of neighboring or nearby houses and structures. A range should be located so that you are not firing toward a house, vehicle, roadway, or other structures even with the backstop. ORC 2923.162 prohibits persons from discharging firearms upon, over, or within 100 yards of a cemetery. The same code prohibits persons from discharging firearms upon or over a public roadway, and also on the ground appurtenant to a schoolhouse, church, or inhabited dwelling, or the property of another. Thus, the necessity for an appropriate backstop and that shooting activities are conducted safely and prudently and all shooting activities are contained to the rightful property. **REMEMBER!** Once the bullet leaves the barrel of your gun you own it. You are responsible for that bullet wherever it goes and for any damage or injury, it causes. If someone else's property is damaged or a

person is injured as a result of being struck by your bullet, you are subject to possible criminal and/or civil liability.

To be safe while discharging firearms, a shooter needs to be able to see his/her intended target, the backstop, and beyond. For this reason, shooting activities should be restricted to daylight hours.

If the Lorain County Sheriff is called due to a complaint of firearms being discharged, the responding officer(s) will first attempt to locate where the shooting activity is taking place. Once located, the shooting range will be surveyed to ensure a proper backstop is in place and that person(s) are shooting in a safe direction. **NOT ALL PRIVATE PROPERTY IS SUITABLE FOR SHOOTING ACTIVITIES.** Properties located in housing development are typically not suitable for a private property shooting range due to smaller lot sizes and the close proximity of neighboring houses and properties in all directions. The responding officer will determine if the location of the shooting is safe and if the shooting activity is or has been conducted safely and advise the shooter(s) and/or landowner accordingly. If the officer deems the location or the shooting activity unsafe, he/she may order a cease-fire until the location, backstop, and activity is made safe.

Gun Clubs set limits on when members can begin shooting and when they must cease firing. It's all about respect and being neighborly to others who live close by.

In Summary:

1. Construct a proper backstop for target shooting as specified in the National Rifle Association Source Book.
2. Shoot only on your property or land where you have permission of the landowner.
3. Do not shoot toward a house, vehicle, roadway, or other structures; even with a backstop.
4. Do not shoot within 100 yards of a cemetery.
5. Do not shoot on the ground appurtenant to a schoolhouse or church.
6. Shoot only during daylight hours.
7. Ensure your bullet stays confined to your property or the land where you have permission of the landowner to shoot.
8. Consider taking a firearms safety course prior to discharging a gun.

Although the Township does not regulate the discharge of firearms on private property, be kind and respectful to your neighbors when shooting. A good dose of common sense and discretion go hand in hand when practicing safe gun ownership.

**Amherst Township
Senior Service Office Hours:
8:00 A.M. – NOON (M-F)
Ph: 440-988-5894 – Ext. 101
Lynda Ashley, Director**

Email: amhersttwpseniors@gmail.com

Callers are strongly encouraged to leave a message with your name, number, and a brief description of the reason for the call. All messages will receive a call back.

NORDSON DEPOT SENIOR CENTER

Amherst “Office on Aging” has started a weekly get together on Tuesdays from Noon to 3pm at the Nordson Depot located at 671 Franklin Street in Amherst. All are welcome to attend!

They have people looking for groups to play cards, do crafts, play bingo, or just socialize. If you are interested in joining in on any of these activities, come see them! If you are looking for a group to start an activity, let them know and they will do their best to find people with the same interest. Bring your knitting/craft project to work on while you snack and chat! It’s an open house, hang out with them as long as you like. If you are interested in making their fun craft, call and let them know. All other, feel free to walk in!! A \$1 donation is appreciated. For more information, please contact Carrie Adams, Director, at 440-988-2817.

2025 MEDICARE CHANGES

Medicare Part A and B deductibles will increase beginning January 2025.

Part:		For 2025
A	Inpatient deductible	\$1676.00 per benefit period
Hospital Co Pay:	61-90 days	\$419.00/day
	90-150 days	\$838.00/day
B	*Premium:	\$185.00*
	Deductible:	\$257.00
	Co-insurance:	20%
Skilled Nursing Co pay:	Days 21-100	\$209.50/day

*Part B premium is based on income, some may pay more.

Preparing for Winter

- As a safety issue, please do not pile snow around fire hydrants. It is best to keep hydrants clear of any snow, excess mounding of soil, or plants.
- Also, when cleaning your driveways, do not plow or shovel snow onto the streets after the Township/County has plowed.
- Mailboxes should be inspected to make sure the posts are in good condition before the winter snowplowing begins.
- Be aware that the bridge decks freeze before the pavement does, causing them to be slippery even when the roads are clear.

Mailbox Preparation

Before the snow falls and the plows are out, residents should check their **mailbox posts**. Rotted posts will cause the mailbox to break if the snow becomes too heavy.

While the township’s plow drivers take every precaution to avoid broken mailboxes, sometimes it does occur. Please note, IF the mailbox is broken due to the township plowing the road AND there is NO evidence of a rotted post, the township will replace the mailbox with a standard-type box. IF the post is rotted OR it is hit by a vehicle or any other damage not sustained from our plows, Amherst Township is NOT responsible for replacement.

If you live on a County or State owned road, you should contact the County or ODOT concerning your mailbox. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the township office at 988-5894 ext. 101.



Amherst Fire Dept’s Response To Amherst Township	3rd Quarter 2024	
Fire Calls (N of Turnpike):	12	21.8%
Fire Calls (S of Turnpike):	4	7.3%
EMS-First Responder (N):	24	43.6%
EMS-First Responder (S):	15	27.3%
Total Calls:	55	100%
MVA’s in Amherst Township (N&S):	22	

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**Monthly Meeting
Dates & Times:**

Trustees: 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.
Zoning Commission: 1st Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

PERMITS REQUIRED

Residents are reminded that permits are needed for pools, decks, porches, patios, gazebos, fences, ponds, signs, garages, new construction, building additions, accessory buildings/sheds (includes Prefab), and driveways. When a permit is obtained before the start of construction, the fee will be reduced by 50%. Be sure you or your contractor has obtained a permit. **Payments must be made by check only. Cash is not accepted.** (Permit forms available on twp website.)

Please contact Sam D'Ambrosio, Amherst Township Zoning Inspector for these permits. Office hours for the Zoning Inspector are from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. He can be reached at 988-5894.

Building Inspections are not required. It is recommended that residents hire their own inspectors.

DRIVEWAY APRONS

Residents are also reminded that when a road project requires modification of a drive apron, as a general rule, the drive apron modification will be completed with the same material as the road project. In all cases, maintenance of a drive apron is the responsibility of the property owner.



Christmas Tree Disposal



Amherst Township residents may bring their live Christmas Trees to the Amherst Township property located on the EAST side of Oberlin Road (directly across from the Township Garage, which is located at 7530 Oberlin Road) Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Residents may also leave live trees on their lawn near the road. The township road crew will be picking up these trees **Mon., Dec 30th thru Fri., Jan 31st**.



SNOW BAN



Parking is prohibited on all township streets and highways in Amherst Township during a snow emergency, which may be declared when snowfall exceeds 2 inches or severe snow or ice condition exists.

A fine for violation of this resolution will be **\$50** if paid within seven days of the violation and **\$100** if paid more than seven days of the violation.

To avoid having your vehicle towed or ticketed, residents are asked not to park on the street when the snow exceeds 2 inches.