



Volume 3 • No. 2
August 2009

UPPER
DEERFIELD
TOWNSHIP

The UPDATE

Keeping Our Residents Informed



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FREE QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

Applications Being Accepted For Home Rehabilitation Grants

Upper Deerfield Township has received a \$200,000 grant to help income-qualified homeowners repair their homes. Upper Deerfield Township is accepting new applications from homeowners who would like to take advantage of the rehabilitation program. Applications are available from the NPP Coordinator Hedy Hogg, at 451-3811 ext. 133.

The home rehabilitation program will provide assistance up to \$25,000 to help with home repairs

including windows, roofs, floors, heating systems, insulation, woodwork, plumbing and similar work to remedy serious home deficiencies. Half of the assistance provided converts to a grant in six years. The other half is only paid back (without interest) when the homeowner sells the home. Assistance is limited to homeowners who had 2008 household incomes below the following ceilings.

1 PERSON	\$33,550
2 PERSONS	\$38,300
3 PERSONS	\$43,100
4 PERSONS	\$47,900
5 PERSONS	\$51,750
6 PERSONS	\$55,550
7 PERSONS	\$59,400
8 PERSONS	\$63,250

Anyone interested in submitting their application to be included on the list should contact Hedy Hogg at the Upper Deerfield Township Municipal Building at 451-3811 ext 133. New applicants will be qualified on a "first come, first served" basis behind the current list of applicants from the 2006 rehabilitation grant money. (More on page 2).

Township Receives Grant and Loan from USDA for Seabrook Water Treatment

Congressman Frank LoBiondo and Senators Frank Lautenberg and Robert Menendez announced that Upper Deerfield Township will receive a \$1,000,000 grant from USDA for the construction of the state mandated Water Treatment facility in Seabrook which will include a radionuclide treatment system. The balance of the 3.299 million dollar project will be made available to the Township in the form of a 40 year fixed long term 2.75% interest rate loan. Mayor Bruce Peterson, on behalf of the Township Committee and its residents, thanked Congressman LoBiondo and Senators Lautenberg and Menendez for their efforts in helping secure the funding from USDA. The grant and low interest loan will help reduce the costs for the users for the required upgrades to the water system.

The Township expects to be requesting bids for the Seabrook Water Treatment Facility project by September, with construction anticipated to begin in the fall of 2009. The radionuclide problem is surfacing at most water treatment facilities throughout the State. The Seabrook Treatment Facility will include a building that will house the radionuclide treatment, a building that will treat the balance of the water, a new well that will be drilled to put on line and the system will be tied into the water tower in Seabrook. It is anticipated that the treatment system will be operational in the first half of 2010.

Another Successful Year For Upper Deerfield Community Day

Upper Deerfield Township held its fifth annual Community Day this past April. Attendance continues to increase each year. The 2009 event had over 50 Arts & Crafts vendors participating, business and organization displays, a food court, kids activities, tours of area businesses and plenty of family fun. The annual celebration organized by the Upper Deerfield Township Historical Commission continues to provide fun activities for everyone who attends, from the young to the young at heart.



Plans for next year's event to be held on Saturday, April 24th are now being discussed. The next meeting of the Historical Commission is September 8th at the municipal building at 7 pm. If you would like to help organize the next Community Day please attend any Historical Commission meeting. To volunteer or help at the event, contact us by email at info@upperdeerfield.com or call the Municipal Building at 451-3811.



Love Lane Railroad Crossing Upgrade To Begin August 28th

The Love Lane Railroad Crossing is scheduled to be upgraded beginning on August 28th. Love Lane will be closed to thru traffic beginning Friday, August 28th at 7 AM through Monday, August 31st at 5 PM. Only local traffic will be permitted up to the railroad crossing during this time period. The railroad crossing will be completely reconstructed as part of the New Jersey Department of Transportation's railroad crossing upgrades for 2009 in the State.

UPDATES & NOTICES

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR DOG

REGISTRAR:



The dog census is complete.

Township Regulations require that all dogs be licensed. All dogs 7 months or older, or having a permanent set of teeth must be licensed.

License Fees:

- Spayed / Neutered\$10.00
 - Non-Spayed / Non-Neutered..... \$13.00
- Late Fee, after April 30, 2009, is an extra \$10.00.

The state requires that the rabies shot be valid for 10 months out of the current year.

The most popular doggie names in town are:

MAX and MOLLY

Most popular names in the country according to www.dogtime.com:

MALE

1. Max
2. Buddy
3. Rocky
4. Bailey
5. Jake
6. Charlie
7. Jack
8. Toby
9. Cody
10. Buster

FEMALE

1. Bella
2. Molly
3. Lucy
4. Maggie
5. Daisy
6. Sophie
7. Sadie
8. Chloe
9. Bailey
10. Lola

TARPS REQUIRED FOR PICK UPS AND UTILITY VEHICLES WHEN TRANSPORTING TRASH, BRUSH OR GARBAGE

Township Ordinance requires that if trash, brush or garbage is to be transported on any public street in the Township, it must be contained in a covered, leakproof vehicle. The purpose of the ordinance is to prevent trash from being windblown and littering Township roadways and private properties. The Township has tarps available for Township residents for your pick up or utility vehicle at the Municipal Building. Pick up a tarp and Help Prevent Littering from occurring in the Township.

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS

3RD Quarter Tax Payments Grace Period Extended to

August 24, 2009

Payments received after August 24, 2009 will have interest charges revert back to the August 1, 2009 due date.

Postmarks are not accepted as a received by date.

The extension only applies to the August 2009 tax quarter.

Construction Office Reminders:

• SWIMMING POOL PERMITS

Before purchasing any pool, please contact the Construction Office at 856-455-9591, about state regulations regarding heights, barriers and ladders. **Any pool over 24" requires permits.** Pool Safety, as established by the State, is a concern of this office and any violations are the responsibility of the Homeowner to bring the pool into compliance with State law.

• ZONING & CONSTRUCTION PERMITS

All residents, property owners and contractors who intend to start improvements to your property such as an addition, garage, carport, shed, pool, deck, porch, sign, demolition, etc. requires permits from both the Zoning and Construction Code Offices.

\$200,000 Small Cities Grant For Home Rehabilitation Announced

Upper Deerfield Township received a \$200,000 Small Cities Home Rehabilitation Grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs to help income-qualified Upper Deerfield Township homeowners repair their homes. The home rehabilitation program will provide assistance up to \$25,000 to help with home repairs including windows, roofs, floors, heating systems, insulation, woodwork, plumbing and similar work to remedy serious home deficiencies. The grant announced by Senator Stephen Sweeney, Assemblymen John Burzichelli and Assemblywomen Celeste Riley is the second grant received by the Township since 2006 to provide home rehabilitation grants to income qualified home-owners. If you are interested in learning more about the program, please contact Hedy Hogg at 451-3811, ext 133.



In order to get married in New Jersey, you must go to the municipality in which the bride or groom lives.

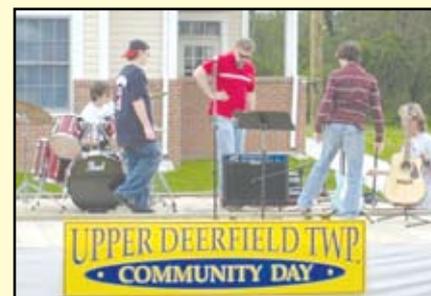
Each of you must bring in a copy of your birth certificate, driver's license, passport or state I.D. and social security card for identification purposes. If you are divorced or have had a marriage annulled, please bring the divorce decree or civil annulment documents. If your former spouse is deceased, please bring the death certificate.

There is a \$28.00 application fee and a seventy-two hour waiting period.

Your marriage license will be retained at the township in which you get married.

Best of luck to you both!!

Scenes From Upper Deerfield Twp. Annual Community Day 2009



Business Website Addresses Needed For Township Website Links

Upper Deerfield Township is asking local businesses to provide us with your web site address and email address so the Township can keep you informed about information that may be important to your business operation, (new loan programs, state legislation, Township issues) The Township can also pro-

vide a link for your business website on the Township's web site. Please email us at info@upperdeerfield.com with your web site name. If you would like your email address included, let us know the appropriate contact information. You may also provide your website and email addresses quickly and easily

online at www.upperdeerfield.com/buscontactform.

On behalf of the Township Committee and the Economic Development Committee, Township officials and the Township's Economic Development Consultant Tony Stanzione of Cumberland Development Corp. (CDC) are vis-

iting local businesses each month in order to become aware of any business issues, answer any questions about the Township and offer guidance or assistance to any business related concerns. If you would like to schedule a visit, please contact Roy Spoltore, Township Administrator at 451-3811.

Cohansey Soccer Club Fall Registration

Cohansey Soccer Club will be holding its fall registration at the clubhouse, 50 Hoover Road, Seabrook, on the following dates:

- **Tuesday Aug. 18** 6 - 7:30 p.m.
- **Wednesday Aug. 19** 6 - 7:30 p.m.
- **Thursday Aug. 20** 6 - 7:30 p.m.
- **Saturday Sept. 22** 9 -10:30 a.m.

Eligible date of births are 8-01-95 to 7-31-06.

No exceptions. All players must have a birth certificate.

\$395,825 Small Cities Grant For Seabrook Water Announced

Upper Deerfield Township received a \$395,825 Small Cities Facilities Grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs to construct a new public water distribution system in the road right of way on Third and Fourth Avenues in Seabrook. This grant will enable the Township to replace the existing water lines that were originally installed in the 1940's. The grant announced by Senator Stephen Sweeney, Assemblymen John Burzichelli and Assemblywomen Celeste Riley is the second grant received by the Township to reconstruct the entire water distribution system in the Seabrook Village area. The Township hopes to complete the replacement of the water lines on First, Second, Third and Fourth Avenues by the end of the year.

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Vineland:

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Mantua:

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Sewell:

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(next to Clancy's)

Edgar Joyce Senior Center News

The Edgar Joyce Senior Center had a busy month of May. We started out with our annual Open House, displaying samples of the many classes held throughout the year. Bob Gibe (pictured on page 6) was selected to take home a king sized crocheted afghan made and donated by Leah Morris. Ethel Riley, Janice Pierce and Bea Fogle were selected to take home other donated items. Our library was reorganized in May and speakers came to the Center to give presentations about Elder Law, money management and home healthcare.

A highlight of the month was when our center was transformed into the big top. "A Day at the Circus" was the theme when the children of Remsterville Learning Center put on a show for our membership.

We provided the atmosphere and snacks. It was a beautiful event for the children, their parents, and our seniors.

Saving the best for last, eighteen seniors boarded the Norwegian Dawn and headed for Bermuda which was the Senior Center's second sponsored cruise. We enjoyed the best weather, best company, and the most friendly of ships. It was a great trip.

In June we hosted our bi-annual pinocle tournament on the 15th which was won by Ken Arnold. A Defensive Driving course was held on the 18th and 19th. We also hosted our annual Free Vision Screening on Tuesday, June 23rd and on Thursday June 25th we had an afternoon seminar on the "Symptoms and Identification of Heart Attacks and

Strokes".

Our nurse, Karen Elwell continues to monitor blood pressures, weight, and medications for those that want that service.

During the summer we had movie days with popcorn and a day for all to renew or get a passport. A trip to Lancaster to the American Music Theatre on August 29 is scheduled and registration for our fall adult education classes will be announced soon. Call us to find out more at 451-5649.

A note from KIM ...

We could learn a lot from crayons: some are sharp, some are pretty, some are dull, some have weird names, and some are different. ... But they all have to learn to live in the same box! See you all soon.

FALL ACTIVITIES . . .

- **Flu Shot** – September 15th
12:30 to 2 PM

Our 12 week Fall Program schedule begins September 14th. Look for the Fall Brochure at the end of August. Contact us if you do not receive a brochure. New Fall Programs including Holiday Cookies, Ceramic Pumpkins, Learning to Quilt, Baby Gift, and Place Settings will be added to the other popular classes. There will also be 7 one day classes focusing on Holiday Decorations and Gifts. One day classes in pain management and dementia management will also be offered.

Deposits are now being accepted for the April 2010, 13 day Caribbean Cruise, trip cost is under \$1,000 per person.

Enjoy Outdoor Grilling Using These Safety Tips

Fire in the grill, under hot dogs and burgers, is a welcome sight at the family cookout. But fire anywhere else can make your summer kick-off barbecue memorable for all the wrong reasons.



spaces, such as tents, they pose both a fire hazard and the risk of exposing occupants to toxic gases and potential asphyxiation.

Safety tips

- Propane and charcoal BBQ grills must only be used outdoors. If used indoors, or in any enclosed

- Position the grill well away from siding, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Place the grill a safe distance from lawn games, play areas and foot traffic.

- Keep children and pets away from the grill area: declare a three-foot "safe zone" around the grill.
- Put out several long-handled grilling tools to give the chef plenty of clearance from heat and flames when flipping burgers.
- Periodically remove grease or fat buildup in trays below grill so it cannot be ignited by a hot grill.

Charcoal grills

- Purchase the proper starter fluid and store the can out of reach of children, and away from heat sources.
- Never add charcoal starter fluid when coals or kindling have already been ignited, and never use any flammable or combustible liquid other than charcoal starter fluid to get the fire going.

Propane grills

- Check the gas cylinder hose for leaks before using it for the first

time each year. A light soap and water solution applied to the hose will quickly reveal

escaping propane by releasing bubbles. If you determine your grill has a gas leak, by smell or the soapy bubble test, and there is no flame, turn off the gas tank and grill. If the leak stops, get the grill serviced by a professional before using it again. If the leak does not stop, call the fire department.

- If you smell gas while cooking, immediately get away from the grill and call the fire department. Do not attempt to move the grill.
- Use only equipment with the label of a recognized testing laboratory. Follow the manufacturers' instructions on how to set up the grill and maintain it.





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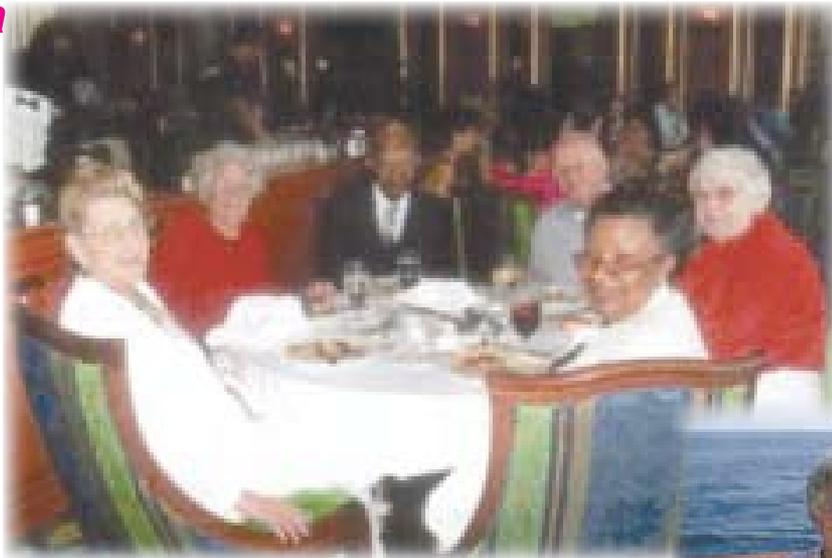
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Edgar Joyce Senior Center Members Took A Moment To Pose While Enjoying Their Bermuda Cruise This Spring.



AFGHAN WINNER



Bob Gibe (right) was selected to take home a king sized crocheted afghan made and donated by Leah Morris at this year's annual Edgar Joyce Senior Center Open House.



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Proper Mulching Techniques Save Time, Money and Trees

Mulches are materials placed over the soil surface to maintain moisture and improve soil conditions. Mulching is one of the most beneficial things a home owner can do for the health of a tree. Mulch can reduce water loss from the soil, minimize weed competition, and improve soil structure. Properly applied, mulch can give landscapes a well-groomed appearance. Mulch must be applied properly; if it is too deep or if the wrong material is used, it can actually cause significant harm to trees and other landscape plants.

Benefits of Proper Mulching

- Helps maintain soil moisture. Evaporation is reduced, and the need for watering can be minimized.
- Helps control weeds. A 2- to 4-inch layer of mulch will reduce the germination and growth of weeds.
- Mulch serves as nature's insulating blanket. Mulch keeps soils warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer.
- Many types of mulch can improve soil aeration, structure (aggregation

of soil particles), and drainage over time.

- Some mulches can improve soil fertility.
- A layer of mulch can inhibit certain plant diseases.
- Mulching around trees helps facilitate maintenance and can reduce the likelihood of damage from "weed whackers" or the dreaded "lawn mower blight."
- Mulch can give planting beds a uniform, well-cared-for look.

Trees growing in a natural forest environment have their roots anchored in a rich, well-aerated soil full of essential nutrients. The soil is blanketed by leaves and organic materials that replenish nutrients and provide an optimal environment for root growth and mineral uptake. Urban landscapes, however, are typically a much harsher environment with poor soils, little organic matter, and large fluctuations in temperature and moisture. Applying a 2- to 4-inch layer

of organic mulch can mimic a more natural environment and improve plant health.

The root system of a tree is not a mirror image of the top. The roots of most trees can extend out a significant distance from the tree trunk. Although the guideline for many maintenance practices is the drip line—the outermost extension of the canopy—the roots can grow many times that distance. In addition, most of the fine, absorbing roots are located within inches of

the soil surface. These roots, which are essential for taking up water and minerals, require oxygen to survive. A thin layer of mulch, applied as broadly as practical, can improve the soil structure, oxygen levels, temperature, and moisture availability where these roots grow.



INPROPER MULCHING ...
Use of more than 4 inches of mulch can be detrimental to the tree.



PROPER MULCHING can help keep a tree healthy.

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Make Your Backyard A Bird Sanctuary

Wildlife gardening is an idea whose time has come--and just soon enough! South Jersey's native songbirds as well as the millions of migratory birds that pass through here twice a year need natural habitat for food, breeding and nesting.

More and more people are exploring ways to turn their back yard into a sanctuary for these birds. We can help make up for some of the trees and meadows that have been lost by providing food, water and cover in our own yards. Even a small plot is useful. And natural gardens are far less work than cultivated lawns and nonnative ornamentals.



Here are five basic steps to creating a backyard habitat:

1. Plant native vegetation beneficial to birds, butterflies, bugs, and other wildlife. Native plants will thrive with the least amount of care.
2. Reduce the amount of manicured lawn and replace with tall, seedy wildflowers and native grasses.
3. Include bushes that provide food, such as nuts, berries, buds, fruits, seeds, nectar. Think of bayberry, meadow roses, huckleberries, blueberries or cranberry viburnums.
4. Provide a safe refuge from predators and bad weather by planting some native evergreen trees like American holly, red cedar or white pine.
5. Leave the area brushy, letting the native trees, shrubs and vines flourish on their own.

If you would like help planning and preparing your backyard sanctuary, the following organizations have partnered with private landowners to plan and implement habitat restoration or for NJ Audubon's list of suggested native trees, shrubs and vines, contact the Upper Deerfield Environmental Commission at 455-9591 or twarburton@upperdeerfield.com. Submitted by the Upper Deerfield Township Environmental

To Bee Or Not To Bee



Bumble bees are important pollinators of wild flowering plants and even more importantly, crops. As foragers, they do not depend on any one flower type. Some plants rely on bumble bees to achieve pollination as do many crops. Loss of bumble bees can have far ranging ecological impacts due to their role as pollinators. Bumble bees pollinate by performing a behavior called "buzz pollination," in which the bee grabs the pollen producing structure of the flower in her jaws and vibrates her wing musculature causing vibrations that dislodge pollen that would have otherwise remained trapped in the flower's anthers. Some plants including tomatoes, peppers, and cranberries, require buzz pollination.

Bumble bees are threatened by many kinds of habitat alterations which may destroy, alter, fragment, degrade or reduce their food supply. Major threats that alter landscapes and habitat required by the bumble bees include agricultural and urban development. As bumble bee habitats become increasingly fragmented, the size of each population diminishes and inbreeding becomes more prevalent. Inbred populations show decreased genetic diversity and increased risk of decline.

Insecticide applications on farms poses a direct threat to foraging bumble bees. Insecticide application on Forest Service managed public lands for spruce budworm as been shown to cause massive kills of bumble bees and reduce pollination of nearby commercial blueberries in New Brunswick. Broad-spectrum herbicides used to control weeds can indirectly harm bumble bees by removing the flowers that would otherwise provide the bees with pollen and nectar.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP:

1. Plant a variety of native flowering plants in your garden. Bees tend to prefer pink, purple and yellow flowers.
2. Leave grass, hay and old logs, if possible, to provide nesting habitat.
3. Do not use pesticides and insecticides.
4. Support organic agriculture



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Upper Deerfield Township Photography Contest Winners Announced

The Upper Deerfield Township Historical Commission held its first Photography contest with entrants submitting photos pertaining to Upper Deerfield Township both past and present. There were two categories: Adult, age 16 and over; Junior, age 15 and under. Over 50 photos were submitted for judging by professional photographers and all photos were on display during Upper Deerfield Township Community Day on Saturday, April 25. Prizes were awarded in each category with 1st prize being \$100; 2nd prize was \$75; and 3rd prize was \$50.

The winners of the competition were as follows:

ADULT

- 1st Place – Stan Bennett
- 2nd Place – Janet Smith
- 3rd Place – John Osterling

JUNIOR

- 1st Place – Sarah Smith
- 2nd Place – Rachel Ore
- 3rd Place – Scott Carr, Jr.



Stan Bennett's "Horse Farm" photo (above) won first place Adult and Sarah Smith's "North Cumberland" baseball photo took the top spot in the Junior category of the Upper Deerfield Photography Contest.

UPPER DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP CONVENIENCE & RECYCLING CENTER PHONE: 451-5864

Reminder - the Convenience Center is now open 8 am to 5 pm on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays



Please Help Us Recycle Properly

Material	Recyclable	Non-recyclable
PAPER	Newspaper, magazines, unwanted mail and catalogs	Cereal boxes, six pack cartons, milk cartons, laminated corrugated cardboard, paper plates, towels, tissues, baby diapers or hardback books
PLASTIC	Plastics with #1 & #2 on bottom, milk bottles, soda bottles, detergent bottles and individual beverage containers	Plastics with #'s 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 on bottom, toys, lighters, flower pots, Styrofoam, razors, vinyl siding, dome cake pans, and plastic bags, pails, tubs or trays
CANS & BOTTLES	Glass bottles and jars (all colors), aluminum, steel, aerosol cans	Window glass, light bulbs, mirror glass, drinking glasses, ceramics, aluminum pie plates and foil

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																			
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2	3 02:00 PM Municipal Court	4	5 07:00 PM Environmental Commission Meeting	6 07:00 PM Township Committee Meeting	7	8																																																																																			
9	10 02:00 PM Municipal Court 07:00 PM Planning Board Meeting	11	12	13	14	15																																																																																			
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Monthly
Planner

Aug.
2009

Upper Deerfield
Township

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EIGHTH PAGE (5" x 2.5")	\$165.00 per issue	\$145.00 per issue	\$125.00 per issue
SIXTEENTH PAGE (2.5 x 2.5")	\$100.00 per issue	\$90.00 per issue	\$75.00 per issue
BUSINESS CARD (3" x 2")	\$75.00 per issue	\$65.00 per issue	\$50.00 per issue
Full Color to any 25" ad or larger	\$100.00 per issue	\$100.00 per issue	\$100.00 per issue

C. F. Seabrook School News

By Susan Barnett

Literacy, Curriculum, and Instruction Coach

The staff at the C. F. Seabrook School has been implementing three new educational approaches this year in order to better meet the needs of our students. The three approaches are Words Their Way: Word Study for Phonics, Vocabulary, and Spelling Instruction, Writing Workshop (a differentiated writing best practice), and Response to Intervention.

Teachers were given the Words Their Way resource text and participated in training through study groups and inservicing earlier in the year. Then they began the approach by determining each student's knowledge of words and parts of words using a spelling inventory. The inventory was analyzed and teachers planned individualized word study for the children in their class for a three month period. Students were tested again in the winter and spring in order to address student growth. Data has shown that students' knowledge of phonics, vocabulary, and spelling has improved tremendously over the year. Students seem to enjoy the hands-on activities and word sorts that are part of the approach. The staff is happy with the class' progress!

Writing workshop is the second new practice. It is a daily writing time block in which children receive explicit writing instruction that focuses around the

process of writing. Teachers confer with students in small groups and one-on-one to support individual differences and meet students at their current ability level. All classes learned about narrative writing such as a story or fairy tale and expository writing such as 'all about' a concept or a persuasive letter. Writing workshop also allows students to build their writing stamina over time since they write independently for most of the daily time block. Students have become authors and teachers are able to see the benefits of their teaching.

The third new approach is Response to Intervention or RTI. RTI is a comprehensive school-wide problem-solving tiered invention plan that focuses around good teaching. In the first tier, teachers strive to be more effective in their whole class and small group instruction. Then if a child needs some extra help in a targeted skill or concept, the teacher and instructional aides provide additional small group lessons. Finally, if a child needs even further teaching because they continue to struggle or are falling behind, an interventionist works with the student one-on-one or in a group of 2 or 3 students to focus on very specific skills and concepts. RTI is a team approach that encourages shared ownership of student progress and achievement.

Third Graders in Training

By: Peggy K. Dyer

Second Grade Wing Chair Person, C.F. Seabrook School

Honk! The air horn blasts, they're off and running. It's January 3rd, the second graders have returned from winter break. It's the official start of the new year and the start of our second graders' preparation. They are officially "Third Graders in Training." For the second graders of C.F. Seabrook School, the worries of September are far behind them. "Will I like my teacher?" "Am I going to make new friends this year?" October brought fall weather and the review of basic math facts. November rolled by with writing personal narratives. December blew in and the children practiced for the annual holiday concert.

Upon the students return, their physical growth was evident, pants a few inches shorter and shoes a little tighter. Mentally they were just settling in, establishing a solid training

regime. Mastering time and money was on tough hurdle, "Which one was the hour hand?" The trainees were getting skilled at embellishing their writing with colorful details and exciting sound words. And boy, could they recall and identify a vowel pattern. Sight words were no match for these recruits - see, say and spell - Got it! Two digit subtraction with regrouping, no sweat!

Phew! It's now May, the groundwork is set. Thinking caps are locked and loaded. The prize is grade three, and the second graders have their eyes on it.

Slash! Goes the ribbon of the finish line! They have done it! It's been a tough race, but the students are fit. They are willing to keep their brains healthy throughout the summer by reading and writing.

Great job boys and girls, you are all winners!



Other Seabrook School news

March 6th was the second annual An Evening of Reading family event. Staff volunteered their time reading aloud favorite books to families. The Upper Deerfield Township PTO generously donated refreshments and their time manning the 'goodie' table. The PTO also donated books that were raffled off to students at the end of the event. Each family was given resources about the importance of reading at home each day with their children. Dr. Seuss week held many special activities such as the student reading challenge in which the Seabrook Dragon was born from 'read a tale, earn a scale'! Each child was challenged to read a book a day from February 6th to March 6th. By the end of the month, the Seabrook Dragon was made up of 1,418 scales (books) and measured sixty-four feet as it wrapped along the main hallway walls. There were royal readers in the Seabrook School library, a read across Seabrook School event in which every person in the school sat along the halls and read for ten minutes, and dress as your favorite character day. Many classes decorated their doors based on a favorite book too!



As the school year winded down, the staff at the Seabrook School was excited to have the opportunity to collaborate with Alice Gibson, Literacy Consultant, during May and June. Mrs. Gibson visited the school over four days to demonstrate guided reading lessons and support teachers as we continue to become more effective with teaching students to read and understand text. As the 2008—2009 school year came to an end, we continue to reflect on our work with the students of Upper Deerfield and strive to better meet their needs. **After all, we love what we do and it is all about the students!**

Seabrook First Grade Update

This year has been a busy, exciting year for our Seabrook first graders! They have definitely shown that they are well on their way to becoming professional students. All of their hard work in Language Arts and Writer's Workshop has helped them become fantastic readers and writers.

To showcase their newly acquired skills, our first graders participated in a few Reading Incentive Programs this school year. Each program helped turn their hard work into fantastic food and prizes; especially Pizza-Hut and their "Book-It" program. Thanks to them, every child that met their monthly reading goal was rewarded with a free personal pizza.

The 2008 World Champion Philadelphia Phillies definitely made sure that not all great prizes had to be edible. Many Seabrook students were involved in the "Be A Phanatic about Reading" program that earned our school a visit from a very famous local celebrity. The Philly Phanatic himself stopped by the gymnasium to dance, play pranks, and read a story about the teams' rise to number one.

The first graders have also learned a lot about how to give back as well. Our students have done an amazing job within the community; getting involved, and sometimes leading the way with community service projects such as: Pennies for Patients, the M.S. Read-A-Thon, making Veteran's Day Buttons, Read Across America, Seabrook Evening of Reading, and the 20th Annual Run Against Drugs.

Our first graders were able to get away as well. They went on two class trips during the school year. In December they traveled to Washington Twp. High School to watch a play called "If You Give a Pig a Pancake" by Laura Numeroff, and traveled to Storybook Land in Mays Landing, New Jersey.

In June we held our annual Field Day; where students can flex their fitness muscle while participating in many games and activities. Also, before they left for the summer, our kids attended the Keys to Excellence Assembly; a fun-filled assembly to celebrate all of our accomplishments this year.

First grade would like to send a special THANK YOU to our local fire companies, C.C.I.A., Cumberland County Sheriff's Department & Buck the Buckle Up Safety Dog; for teaching us how to stay safe and keep our community beautiful.

Elizabeth Moore School Offers Academic Adventures

The Elizabeth Moore School continues to offer a variety of educational experiences filled with lots of learning and adventure. Fourth and fifth grade Moore School students participated in a five week Nutrition- Fitness Education Club. This activity was held in cooperation with the South Jersey Health Program/Garden AHEC. Our physical education teacher, Mrs. Julia Walton, coordinated this program which offered the students basic nutrition fundamentals and reinforces the importance of physical activity.

In an effort to promote a positive and long term love of reading, our literacy coach, Mrs. Dawes and the dedicated, fun loving staff at the Moore School threw the 1st Annual BEACH PARTY BASH. Fourth

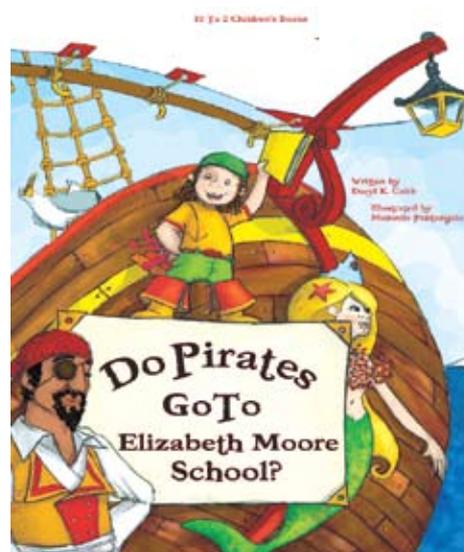


and fifth grade students and staff donned summer attire and plopped down on colorful beach towels to enjoy a good book. Students participated in a book exchange in order to acquire a "new" book to enjoy on the "beach". Many other language arts activities such as: Writing post cards, making sand art, composing poems, as well as a silent sustained reading period were enjoyed throughout the day. All this, while sipping lemonade. Wow! The young readers brimmed with excitement as they "caught the

wave" in this fun-filled day of reading. While this was not quite the same as a tropical get away, it sure helped students to drive away the wintertime blues.



Darryl Cobb, author of several children's books, visited with Moore school students. He entertained the students with original songs and stories while teaching them about what it takes to be an author. He reinforced the writing concepts the children have been practicing in class by discussing his own writing and having them work on original story ideas. This interactive presentation involved the entire student body as well as the staff. Everyone felt energized, excited, and ready to write!



The final school wide activity to celebrate Read Across America was an Olympic-style Read-a-thon. Mrs. Dawes had all the fourth and fifth grade students meet the challenge by reading independently in a special "reader reclining area" for a cumulative total of 570 minutes! Six students lit the torch and began reading at 8:00 A.M.; after that they returned to their classrooms and passed the torch to the next readers, and it continued over two days. While this event was fun-filled and exciting, it encouraged students to read for pleasure. All students received a certificate of participation for their efforts.

Fifth grade students in Mrs. Nicosia – Jones' class created Election themed poems and submitted them to Creative Communication Publishing Company. We are proud to announce that 13 original works were selected to be published in the Celebration of Poets Spring 2009 Edition. Congratulations to Savannah Bown, Quatterra Fowler,



Ryant Harris, Hunter Jackson, Quanjim Johnson, Howard Johnson, Jason Nestler, Semary Onal, Joshua Ore, Jenny Smith, Brandon Sussini, Katie Vennell and Azia Walker.

While students have access to a variety of fun and interactive learning projects, they continue working hard to acquire the Core Content Standards at their level. The students took the NJ ASK 4 and NJASK 5 during the first and second weeks in May.



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