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Small Cities Home Rehabilitation Program 18 Homes Funded – Second Grant Requested

The Township of Upper Deerfield was awarded \$200,000 in the form of a Small Cities Home Rehabilitation Grant in 2006. 18 homes have been bid out for rehabilitation. To date, six homes have been completed, five are nearing completion and the remaining seven homes should have repair work starting soon. The \$200,000 grant has enabled some homeowners to have roofs

replaced that leaked and energy efficient heaters installed to replace units that did not function. Windows and doors that were found to be drafty were replaced with ones that are more energy efficient. Plumbing and electrical problems have been upgraded or repaired because of the program.

The Township has applied for another Small Cities Rehabilitation Grant for an additional \$200,000 from the Department of Community Affairs in Trenton. Senator Sweeney and Assemblymen Fisher and Burzichelli have submitted a written endorsement of the Township's grant request. Upper Deerfield has a waiting list of 22 qualified homeowners who are in need of additional funding for home rehabilitation assistance. The Township is hopeful to be awarded funding for this grant request, as it would be a major source of help for those in need in our community.

Congratulations to Kimberly Nehra, winner of the Name The Newsletter Contest

Over 30 Entries Were Submitted

HELP STOP LITTERING IN UPPER DEERFIELD

Litter is not only unsightly, it can have a negative impact on our water supply and other natural resources. The Cumberland County Clean Communities Program needs your help to stop littering in the County.

If you see someone littering on our roads, we encourage you to call **856-825-3700** to report the following information:

- Date and Time
- License Plate Number
- Vehicle Make and Color
- Location of the Incident

A Notice of Violation will be sent to the offender, followed by whatever additional action is appropriate.



Leaf Collection Notice

The Public Works Department has started leaf collection in the Township. There are two crews that have two different collection routes that are followed. Once a route is completed, the crew starts at the beginning of the route again. It appears that the leaves this year will be falling later and all at once. When leaves fall at one time, crews remain in neighborhoods for a greater period of time due to the enormous volume of leaves that have fallen. The leaf collection machines can only hold a certain volume of the leaves which require frequent trips to composting facilities for recycling purposes. Please be patient, as the two crews are running their routes throughout the Township's 31 square miles.

Public Works employees have started leaf collection in the Township and should conclude collection around the end of the year, weather permitting. Please do not include tree limbs, sticks or brush in your leaf piles.



West Cumberland Junior League 13-14 All Star Softball Team receive individual resolutions honoring their second place finish in the USA Little League Eastern Regionals at a Township Committee meeting



Cumberland Midget Football League has a timed obstacle course for willing participants at last years Community Day.

Community Day Sat., April 26

Plans for next year's event to be held on Saturday, April 26th are now being discussed. Bring your ideas and thoughts to the next meeting on Tuesday, Jan 8th at 7:30 pm at the Municipal Building or let us know you are willing to volunteer.

If you would like to serve on the committee or volunteer to help at the event, please contact us by email at info@upperdeerfield.com, phone 451-3811 or send your information to Upper Deerfield Township Community Day, PO Box 5098, Seabrook, NJ 08302.

A Message from Your Dog Registrar

Please register your doggie if you have not done so already.

Township Regulations requires 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 • \$8.20

Non-Spayed / Non-Neutered • \$11.20

If your dog is registered in Upper Deerfield, but you haven't registered the doggie for 2007, there is an additional fee of \$10.00. The additional fee is in effect after April 30th.

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

DOGGIE TRIVIA

Most Popular Upper Deerfield Township Doggie Breed?



Labrador Retriever

Country of Origin: England

Labradors come in a variety of solid colors including yellow, fawn, cream, gold, chocolate, or black. The life expectancy for Labradors is approximately 10 to 12 years.

Male dogs are typically 22 to 24 inches tall and weigh 60-75 pounds. Some males can grow as large as 100 pounds. Female dogs are typically 21 to 23 inches tall and weigh about 55 to 70 pounds.

This is a friendly, good-natured, intelligent dog. This breed gets along with other breeds and is patient and good-natured with children. Don't count on them to be good watchdogs. They adapt easily to families, however, they do require a lot of exercise.

Water System Update

Love Lane Water System

The Township Committee has authorized the hiring of bond counsel to prepare for the financing of the state mandated improvements to treat radionuclides at the Love Lane Water Treatment facility with costs anticipated to be around \$2.2 million. The radionuclide problem is surfacing at most water treatment facilities throughout the State and there are a variety of methods to treat the water. Township officials have been investigating treatment options and have met with officials of New Jersey DEP to discuss the timetable for construction. The Township is applying for a grant for the project and investigating financing options to reduce the cost required to upgrade the system. It is anticipated that the treatment system will be operational by the end of 2008.

Seabrook Water System

The former, privately owned, Seabrook Water Company had been shut down by New Jersey DEP, due to drinking quality deficiencies. Previously, the Township was ordered by the courts to supply water to the Seabrook Area from the Township Love Lane water facility and to purchase the Seabrook Water Company. This administrative court order has

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, the trash or brush 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, at no charge, for Township residents for your pick up or utility vehicle at the Public Works Building on Old Burlington Road near the Cumberland Midget Football Fields and occasionally at the Convenience Center. The tarps are available courtesy of the Cumberland County Improvement Authority. Pick up a tarp and Help Prevent Littering from occurring in the Township.

caused the Love Lane water facility to be exceeding its approved pumping capacity. In order to relieve the excessive pumping at Love Lane and to bring the Seabrook system into compliance with the State standards, the Township has submitted all the necessary paperwork to DEP to transfer the water allocation

permit from Seabrook Water Company to the Township. Once the transfer of the allocation is approved, the permit for the new water well will be submitted to DEP in order to develop a State approved well and begin construction of an approved water treatment facility for the Seabrook Area.

Getting Married?

Congratulations!!

In order to get married in New Jersey, the couple has to go to the municipality in which the bride or groom live.

You must bring in a copy of your birth certificate, driver's license, passport or state I.D. social security card or social security number 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!!

HELPFUL REMINDERS from the HOUSING AND ZONING DEPARTMENT

SMOKE DETECTORS

Install on every level of your house.

Test them regularly and install new batteries when needed.

CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS

Install a carbon monoxide detector in the hallway outside your bedroom areas.

Test them regularly and install new batteries when needed.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Install a fire extinguisher in or near your kitchen and know how to use it.

FIREPLACES AND WOODSTOVES

Have your fireplace, woodstove and chimney checked by a professional each season to make sure your installation is safe for use.

ELECTRICAL

Replace damaged extension cords. Do not run them under rugs.

Do not overload electrical circuits during the Holiday Season

HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY SEASON

Please Call With Any Questions: 856-455-9591

NPP Community Group Activities

On October 15, 2007 the Seabrook neighborhood group met at the Senior Center. We were instructed in a pumpkin painting class by Kim Hemple, who is the director of the Center. It is obvious that a good time was had by all.

The Neighborhood Community Group meets the third Monday of the month for instructional and informational sessions. However, due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, the next meeting will be held on the Monday after Thanksgiving, Nov 26. Our guest speaker will be the Township Administrator, Roy Spoltore, who will be available to answer questions residents have about local

concerns. Come out with your questions and concerns.

Our meeting in December will be on the third Monday, the 17th, and will be a combination Holiday Party with cookies and soda. We will also have a class taught by Kim Hemple. The group will be making a Holiday ornament.

The meeting in January, on the 21st, will be a financial class concerned with creating a nest egg, how to protect it and how make it grow.

We look forward to seeing more of the residents of First through Fourth Avenue at our meetings. As our Resident Organization grows, our effectiveness will also grow. More programs can be initiated such as: a spring clean up, a block party or reinstatement of the Neighborhood Crime Watch. However, more participation is needed before we can tackle these projects. Ask your neighbors to come out and join in the fun.

If you have any questions about any of these meetings, please do not hesitate to call Hedy at 451-3811.



NPP Community Group decorates pumpkins at their monthly meeting. From left to right: Robert Boehm, Elinda Mento, Elizabeth Glenn, Rose Milask, Hattie Burden and Atiya Spellman.

ASK HEDY

Q I live on one of the Avenues in Seabrook Village and am concerned about the drivers that speed through our neighborhood. Is there any way that we can have speed bumps put in place to make drivers slow down?

— Concerned

Dear Concerned,

A The Township does not place speed bumps on public roads because of various liability issues. Suggestion: If you know the person, speak to them reminding them of the speed limit in the neighborhood. Sometimes this is all that is all that is needed. Or, when you see someone speeding, take their tag number and turn it in to the police and let them handle it.

Q I am a resident of Seabrook Village. We are having kids on the street playing basketball at all hours of the night. Is there a curfew in effect in the Township? If so, how can we get the curfew enforced?

Dear Resident,

A The Township does have a curfew "for a juvenile of the age of 16 years or younger to be on any public street or public place between the hours of 10 pm and 6 am, and for a juvenile under the age of 18 years between the hours of 11 pm and 6 am unless accompanied by a parent or guardian or unless engaged in or traveling to or from a business or occupation". The State Police should be notified if the curfew is being ignored by calling 451-0100. You will speak to a dispatcher, but you do not have to give your name. Just explain the nature of the problem and let them handle it from there.

If you have any questions that you would like answered in the Ask Hedy column, please call 415-3811 x133 or write her at:
Upper Deerfield Municipal Building,
PO Box 5098, Seabrook, NJ 08302

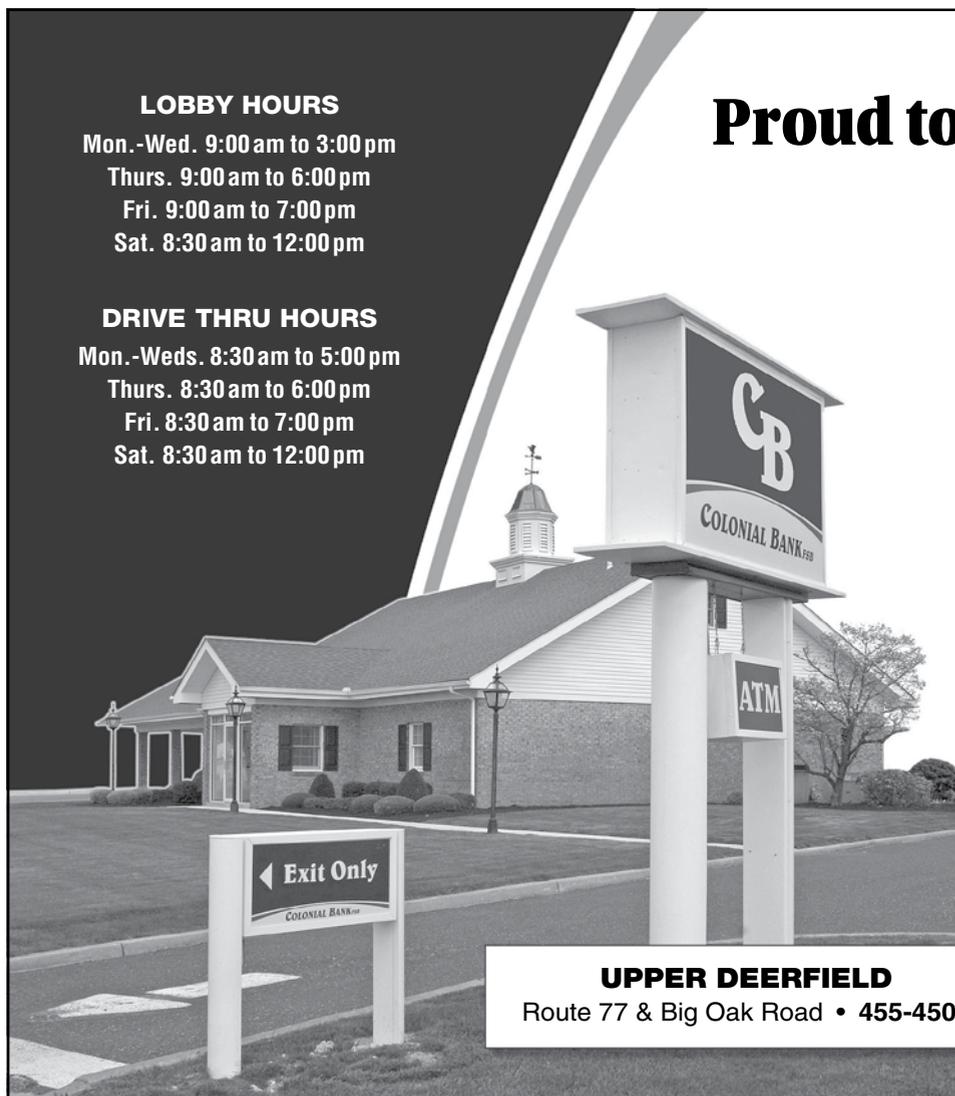
Thank you

LOBBY HOURS

Mon.-Wed. 9:00 am to 3:00 pm
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Fri. 9:00 am to 7:00 pm
Sat. 8:30 am to 12:00 pm

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Upper Deerfield Environmental Commission News

The long awaited Open Space and Recreation Plan (OSRP) for the Township of Upper Deerfield is now in its final draft. The report was presented to the Planning Board for review at its October 10, 2007 meeting. The Board will review and could act on the Plan at its November meeting. The Farmland Preservation Plan (FPP) is almost in its final draft. We plan to present this report to the Planning Board at a meeting in early 2008.

These are the two specific components

YARD WASTE

Dumping grass clippings, leaves and other debris on the banks of our lakes and streams pollutes our waters. Fertilizers contain nitrates and phosphates that can cause blooms of algae. When cleaning up your yard consider starting a compost pile to handle all that dead vegetation. Instead of raking up lawn clippings just leave them to self-fertilize your lawn.

Here's how to put leaves to work for you.

Shred up as many leaves as you can. If you don't have a leaf shredder, let the leaves pile up on your lawn and then drive over them a few times with your lawn mower. This gives

in an overall strategy to slow growth in our Township using all available municipal tools. Both projects will lay out future preservation efforts and both documents will become part of the applications to the State of New Jersey for Planning Incentive Grant funding. The plans are intended to protect as much open space and farmland as possible, to maximize municipal funding for preservation and to manage growth so as to protect the rural character of our community.

microbes many more places to work. It also prevents the leaves from packing together into layers which prohibits water and air from penetrating into the soil. It also reduces the volume; ten bags of whole leaves becomes just one bag of shredded leaves. You can cover your soil with a layer of shredded leaves and fork them into the soil. On top put some granular organic fertilizer and/or compost. By spring it's all a crumbly mixture that plants love. When added to your garden, leaves feed earthworms. They lighten heavy soils and help sandy soils retain moisture. They make attractive mulch in the flower garden. They are a source of carbon to balance the nitrogen in your compost pile and they insulate tender plants from the cold weather.

Alert! Help Eradicate New Maple Threat

An all-out campaign is being waged against one of the greatest threats to America's hardwood forests since the chestnut blight. The Asian long-horned beetle (ALB) has already infested Carteret, Woodbridge, Rahway and Jersey City. It is a large beetle with a body about 1-1/4 inches long and antennae reaching 2-1/2 inches in length. Think of it as the Godzilla of forest insects, and one with the potential for catastrophic damage. It is deadly to any tree it infects — and maples are a favorite! If you spot this deadly pest, please notify your state forester's office immediately.

age during the larval stage in the tree. The cycle begins when eggs are laid under the bark. When the larvae hatch out, they bore through the heartwood, feeding and eventually pupating. The insects then emerge as very noticeable adults and although it is too late to save the host tree, it is the right time to save other trees.

Holes in hardwood trees. Two types of holes can be seen, large, 1/2- inch diameter egg-laying sites and equally large exit holes.



What to look for

The insect itself. The adult, shown in the photo, emerges after doing its dam-

Sawdust. Tunnels made by an insect the size of the ALB produce a lot of sawdust and body waste. Combined, this mess is called "frass."

Marlene Urban
Rosenhayn Branch Manager



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Edgar Joyce Senior Center News

If you are 60 years old and older, write down this number. (856) 451-5649. That is the number for the Edgar Joyce Senior Center in Upper Deerfield Township. September thru December is known as the fall session. Four months

of activities, parties, projects, lunches, trips, and celebrations. Of course, if you only want a book, a puzzle, or time on one of our computers, we have that too.

Living life is a way of life at our senior center. There are no strangers, just friends we haven't met yet. So call or come in, and see what we are all about.

The fall has been a busy time at the Center, as we have just returned from our trip to the Grand Canyon in Pennsylvania, completed a pumpkin painting class, hosted a Halloween party, taken a trip to a Casino and the American Music Theatre and made a Thanksgiving Hostess gift. Other special activities include a decorating party on Nov. 29, a trip to the Rainbow Theatre on Dec. 4, making a gingerbread house on Dec. 10, making a live 14" tree centerpiece on Dec. 13 and our holiday "Yum yum party" on Dec. 17, where we celebrate the holidays by making our favorite holiday recipe, sampling others and exchanging recipes. Naturally, all of

our other activities are in full swing, which include: Bingo, pinochle, bridge, walking club (Golden Gaiters), Swedish weave, knitting, crocheting, illusion knitting, flower arranging, photography, 3D crystal art, making ornaments, quilting, making gifts, line dancing, exercise classes for Healthy Bones and Beginners Yoga are our weekly activities.

It's not too late to sign up for our cruise to the Bahamas in May 2008. The price for the seven day cruise runs from \$813.00 to \$883.00 depending on the cabin. There are a limited amount of cabins still available. Call 451-5649 for more information.

A note from our nurse, Karen Elwell, on health issues. She wants to remind everyone that October was National Breast Health month. Are you due for your annual mammogram? Also, flu shots are available throughout the county or at your doctors' office. Karen is available to take blood pressures and



Senior Center trip to Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania in October – Renate, Josephine, Clara, Jeanne, Dorothy and Katherine pause before their covered wagon ride.



Center volunteer Sophia Zellers, Director Kim Hemple Miletta and Advisory Member John Melchiorre get ready for fall with a wreath made in flower arranging class.

monitor your health issues weekly. The prescription brown bag review has been changed to November 28 at our center. Pharmacist, David Schwed, from Woodruff Drugs will be here to go over all your medications and over the counter drugs with you.

A final thought from Kim. Call me with your answers because I would like to know your thoughts. If you "put your two cents in"... But it's only a "penny for your thoughts", Where's that extra penny going? Just thought I'd ask. Hope to see you soon.



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Upper Deerfield Township Historical Commission Hosts Booksigning

By author of
Images of America: Seabrook Farms

On September 11th the book signing of a new pictorial publication *Images of America: Seabrook Farms* was held in the Upper Deerfield Township Municipal Building by Cheryl L. Baisden, a former newspaper reporter and editor, during the regular meeting of the Upper Deerfield Township Historical Commission chaired by Marion Moore.

Baisden also authored the work *South Jersey Farming* and was drawn to explore

the history of the Seabrook Farms Company while researching farming in the area. She stated in her acknowledgements, "This book would not have been possible without the assistance of the Seabrook Educational and Cultural Center (SECC) staff and volunteers, who were kind enough to provide access to their extraordinary photograph collection and guidance in accurately portraying Seabrook's remarkable history." The book is dedicated to Jack Seabrook who served as president of Seabrook Farms during its zenith in the 1950s.



Historical Commission Members and book author gather for signing. Seated L-R: George Moore; Marion Moore, Chairperson; Cindy Kakoda, Secretary. Back L-R: Carol Kincaid, Ronald Moore, author Cheryl Baisden and John Fuyuueme.



Reverend Dr. Kenneth Larter has author Cheryl Baisden autograph his copy. L-R: Cheryl Baisden, Setsuko Fuyuueme, Laye Nagahiro, Peggy Barrickman and Rev. Dr. Kenneth Larter.



Patricia Anderson, Jack Seabrook's Administrative Assistant, obtains 43 copies.

Over 200 copies have been sold and distributed by SECC to date. The book is available for sale at the museum for \$19.99. *Images of America: Seabrook Farms* is also available from Barnes and Noble and local stores such as Weber's Candy Store in Bridgeton.



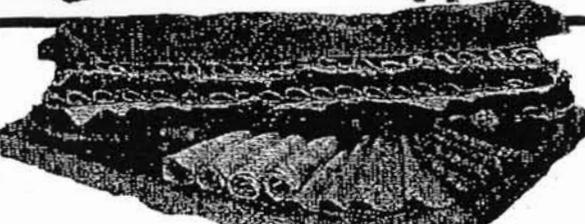
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Estonians Continue To Be Part Of Seabrook Community

On September 12, the Seabrook Educational and Cultural Center, which holds numerous Estonian artifacts and memorabilia, held its annual Board of Directors meeting in Vineland, New Jersey. This year a number of representatives from Estonian American Community attended the event as guests of the center. As a token of appreciation for his years of friendship and spirit of cooperation with the Estonian American community, the Project Director of the center John N.

Fuyuume was presented with a copy of Lakewood Estonian Association's 60th anniversary book, "Lakewood Estonian Association 60, History of an Ethnic Community in New Jersey." The book includes glimpses of some two dozen families, who now reside in Lakewood but at one time had lived and worked at Seabrook. Juhan Simonson made the presentation and offered some remarks on behalf of the Lakewood Estonian American community.



(left to right):
Rev. Thomas Vaga, Eevi Truumees, Airi Vaga, John N. Fuyuume, Dorothea Simonson and Juhan Simonson.
Mr. Fuyuume is showing his copy of the book presented by Mr. Simonson.

Photo: Stan Kaneshiki

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Bridgeton Chamber of Commerce Honors Businesses in Township

The Bridgeton Chamber of Commerce honored Charles Patitucci with the Francis Sharp Award for Lifetime Achievement for Business and Community Service, created the Gary F. Simmerman Award for recent Community Leadership Service, and recognized six businesses in the Greater Bridgeton Area at its annual Salute to Business and Industry on October 18.

The Township Committee presented resolutions to four of the six business establishments honored. Three of the businesses recognized are located in the Upper Deerfield Township – South Jersey Eye Associates received the Professional Sector Award, Diamonds and Designs received the Retail Sector Award and TD Banknorth received the Service Sector Award. JEM Print, which is owned by Herman Evans who resides in the Township, was also recognized and received the Commercial Sector Award. Also honored by the Chamber were Marlboro Farm Market for the Agricultural Sector Award and Leone Industries for the Industrial Sector Award. The Township Committee congratulates Charles Patitucci, Gary Simmerman and all the business award winners for their well deserved recognition by the Greater Bridgeton Chamber of Commerce.

Below are brief business bios on the four businesses with local connections saluted by the Greater Bridgeton Chamber of Commerce.

South Jersey Eye Associates has been located at the Upper Deerfield Professional Center, 205 Laurel Heights Drive since Dr. Robert Cole and Dr. Michael Feinstein merged their practices in 1997. In addition to administering eye examinations and prescribing glasses or contact lenses, South Jersey Eye Associates is equipped to treat various eye conditions and diseases, prescribe safety glasses and devise vision therapy programs at their 6,400 square foot state-of-the-art equipped offices. Drs. Cole and Feinstein have also developed a strong networking base that connects eye surgeons from throughout the region with their local patients.

Diamonds & Designs – the Maria Collection is located at 1048 N. Pearl Street and is owned and operated by Marie and Rod MacDonald. The jewelry store specializes in custom-designed jewelry and "ideal cut" diamonds that are superior in clarity, color, cut and size. The store also features gemstones such as sapphires and rubies, pearls, and silver and gold items. Marie travels to Europe and the Orient to offer something distinctively different from mass market jewelry stores. Diamonds & Designs is a full service jewelry store, selling not only one-of-a-kind pieces but also providing repair, engraving and appraisal services. A second store at 1181 E. Landis Avenue in Vineland was opened in 1994.

TD Banknorth is a full service bank handling personal and small business banking, including mortgages, loans, lines of credit and merchant services, as well as insurance and investment and estate planning. The bank still maintains its commitment to the local community organizations by sponsoring or supporting various activities from several charitable organizations. The bank conducts several educational programs on financial literacy at area schools as well as offering a "Money Smart" program for first time home buyers or those with limited incomes. TD Banknorth still maintains a local bank branch at Carlls Corner.

JEM Print was founded by John E. Musso for whom the company is named. Upper Deerfield Township resident, Herman Evans took over the business in 1991, having been affiliated with the business since the age of 14. Through the years, and recently under Herman's leadership, the business has continued to succeed and grow which has included moving into a new building in 2001, at 36 Atlantic Street, which is three times the size of the original location. JEM Print has three letterpresses, three offset presses and two digital copiers, all equipped to create various business forms for their customers which include envelopes, business cards, letterheads, tickets and booklets.

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Convenience Center News

New Hours for Daylight Saving Time

Reminder - the Convenience Center is now open **8 am to 4 pm** on **Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays** for the winter months.

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

Recycling Containers

Recycling container for plastics, glass and cans as well as a container for your co mingled newspapers and magazines are available for Township residents, at no charge, at the Convenience Center or at the Public Works Building on Old Burlington Road near the Cumberland Midget Football Fields. Please help us recycle properly.



Comingled Container



Mixed Paper Container



friends & neighbors

(left to right) Anthony Buono, Business Dev. Officer; Barbara Lane; Shelly Shafer; Anne Felme; Sasha Earl; Lynn Sayre; Kelly Dietterick, Branch Manager of Hopewell Office and Annamarie DeFrancisco

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Easy home fix-ups keep out the cold, save money

Get ready now for a more energy efficient and economical winter

With cold weather just around the corner and heating costs on the rise, many residents are already getting their homes ready for a more energy-efficient winter. About 42 percent of the average family's utility bills goes toward keeping their homes at a comfortable temperature. According to the US Department of Energy, homeowners can save 10 to 50 percent of their total energy costs with just a few inexpensive weekend projects.

About one third of a typical home's heat loss occurs around and through doors and windows. According to the US Energy Information Administration, the energy lost through poorly insulated windows and doors in the US equals the amount of energy flowing through the Alaskan oil pipeline each year.

Plugging up the places where heat typically leaks out of buildings can result in big savings. Even for residents who rent their homes, caulking gaps around windows and

adding weather stripping around doors are inexpensive measures that can make a big difference in the amount of energy and expense it takes to maintain a comfortable temperature.

Poorly insulated electrical outlets pose another potential heat leak that can be easily remedied with pre-cut foam insulation sheets available at home centers. Residents should also stuff insulation in the holes where pipes and wiring pass through outside walls.

Just installing programmable thermostats with at least four settings for different times of day can save from \$100 to \$150 annually, according to the US Environmental Protection Agency.



Example of Low Energy Light Bulbs

old can save as much as 20 percent of their energy costs by replacing them with energy efficient models. For example, geothermal heat pump systems, which transfer heat from the ground or a nearby water source to

the interior of a house, are very energy efficient and have low operating costs because they take advantage of relatively constant ground or water temperatures. But even if a new furnace isn't in the cards, residents can save energy by changing or cleaning filters monthly and getting the furnace checked every year to make sure its running properly.

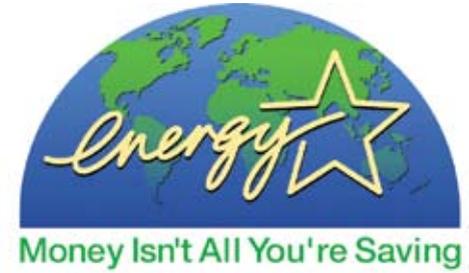


Improving energy efficiency in our homes does more than save us money. It goes a long way toward fighting global

warming. Heating and cooling systems use more than half of the energy consumed in American homes. The energy sources that power these systems emit more than 500 million tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere each year. They also generate about 24 percent of the nation's sulfur dioxide and 12 percent of the nitrogen oxide emissions, the active components in acid rain.

In older homes, replacing windows with energy-efficient ones can result in significant savings, but if new windows aren't an option, there are other ways to keep heat from flying out the window. "If you have triple track storm windows, be sure to remove the screens and pull down the outside glass panel during the winter. If not, you can attach sheets of clear plastic to the outside or inside of windows to keep drafts out. And insulated drapes that open and close allow you to let the sun in on nice days and shut out the cold at night.

Homeowners with furnaces more than 10 to 15 years



Upper Deerfield Township's seven-member, all-volunteer Environmental Commission helps the municipality identify and protect natural resources and promote sustainable land use in the community. They meet on the first Wednesday of each month and welcome active involvement by community members.

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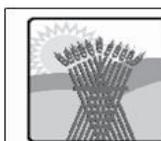
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Entering the Reconstruction Zone at CRHS

If you noticed construction vehicles and cranes at Cumberland Regional during the last few months, you may be wondering what is happening at the high school. All of the construction activity is associated with the start of the long-awaited \$16 million renovation project approved by the district residents in December 2003, which is expected to take the full 2007-08 school year to complete. Renovations in one of the hallways began in earnest in May, and the entire high school building became a full-scale reconstruction site on June



15. Dandrea Construction Company, Inc., of Berlin, New Jersey, was awarded the contract to complete the extensive renovation work under the direction of the Schools Development Authority (formerly the SCC). The construction management firm URS manages the project for the SDA.

During the summer when the school building became inaccessible to the public, the following major reconstructive work occurred. One large hallway and two smaller ones containing 21 classrooms were demolished and completely rebuilt. These classrooms contained movable metal walls and were reconstructed with new drywall construction, ceilings, doors, overhead lighting, sprinkler system piping, fire alarm wiring, piping for heating and air-conditioning, and new classroom ventilators.

New boilers were installed and new piping was connected to the heating and cooling system. All of the exterior windows and window shades were replaced throughout the school. All of the cafeteria areas were completely renovated with new walls, floor tiles, ceiling tiles, and windows. A number of lavatories were demolished and rebuilt

and are now wheelchair accessible.

In addition to the general building areas, the main gymnasium, physical education spaces, locker rooms, team rooms, and auxiliary gymnasium have had extensive reconstructive work completed. New wood flooring was installed in both gyms along with new overhead lighting and piping. The main gymnasium has new bleachers and gym curtains. The locker rooms and team rooms have new lockers, showers, and lavatory fixtures.

Several outdoor areas were also under construction toward the end of the summer. The outdoor track was resurfaced and re-lined, and new dugouts were constructed for the softball fields.

Major renovation work is due to continue throughout the school year as three other hallways containing 42 classrooms will be demolished and rebuilt in four distinct stages. Classes in the hallways where the current construction work is being completed are using 12 temporary classroom units, which were placed and installed in the spring to accommodate the ongoing renovation schedule. Other sections of the school will utilize the temporary classroom units in phases until the renovation work is completed.

At the conclusion of this project, the interior of CRHS will have the appearance of a new school building. Needed replacements of the heating and air-conditioning system will have occurred, sound transmissions among classrooms will be vastly improved, and the high school will be equipped with a sprinkler system and an emergency generator paid for by the



state that were not originally included in the project. The school community will be able to take pride in making quality educa-

tional improvements for its 9th through 12th grade students who attend CRHS.

Woodruff School Music Department

Expanding Members and New Challenges

The Woodruff School Music Department is very proud to announce its expansion over the past few years. In the last three years the band program has grown from 20 members to 75+ members and now has expanded from just a concert band to having a jazz band, pep band, marching band, percussion ensemble, and small solo groups. The ACE Music Program has also increased its enrollment to 65 members and taken on many more challenges.

In the 2006 year, the Woodruff School Instrumental program was infused with an exceedingly talented group of musicians from the Moore School. As a result of this, the Music Department had to accommodate all these talented musicians by adding a Marching Band to its program. This band has been used in many community events such as Upper Deerfield Day and the Bridgeton Holiday Parade, providing entertainment for Woodruff School guests like Bob Kelly and Phlex from the Philadelphia Flyers and Phantoms; as well as performing the pre-game show for the Philadelphia 76ers for the past three years. The highlight of last year came with the band's first competition, which took First Place at a competition at Hershey Park. This year (with continued talent being supplied by Moore School), the band has already performed at the first Cumberland Regional High School Competition as well as the Deerfield Harvest Festival. This year, the band will hold its first holiday concert on

December 19, perform at the Philadelphia 76ers Game on March 7, 2008, and plans on returning to defend its First Place ranking at Hershey Park. The band will also perform its annual Spring Concert.

The ACE Music Department has also begun its year by casting for this year's musical, Annie Jr. In addition to Annie Jr., the members of ACE Music have been very busy in and out of Woodruff School. There are members of the ACE Music program performing with the Cumberland Players in their show, Peter Pan. There were also members of ACE Music and three graduates of the ACE Music Program in the finals of the Deerfield Harvest Festival Idol Contest. This year the ACE Music Program's season will include the annual Fall musical, Annie (from December 6-8), a Choral Competition in the Spring, and singing the National Anthem before a Philadelphia Phantoms game.

This is a very exciting and challenging year for the students. Not only are the students required to practice and attend regular rehearsals, but also the students are all expected to maintain the highest standards of achievement in the classroom as well as show the same discipline, respect, enthusiasm, and love of learning in everything they do. Please come out and join us at a parade, at a concert, or at an open house, and enjoy the musical achievements of which the Woodruff School students are a part. Come see what they can do!

