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$207,000 Grant to Pave Sunset Lake Road, Dogwood Drive and Holly Lane

The Township received a $207,000 New Jersey Department of Transportation Trust Fund Grant to repave and replace the drainage inlets on Sunset Lake Road, Dogwood Drive and Holly Lane. Construction plans are being prepared and the project is anticipated to go out to bid in the spring of 2018. The estimated cost of the project is around $400,000. In addition to the grant money, the balance of the road improvement project will be financed by funds that have been set aside in the annual budget for roadway capital improvements.

2017 Community Day Successful

Upper Deerfield Township held its thirteenth annual Community Day this past April. Attendance continues to increase each year. The 2017 event had over 50 Arts & Crafts vendors participating, business and organization displays, a food court, kid's activities, inflatable amusements 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 are now being discussed. If you would like to help organize the next Community Day or volunteer to help at the event, please contact us by email at info@upperdeerfield.com or call the Municipal Building at 451-3811.

SALE OF UPPER DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP PROPERTIES

Properties to be Offered for Sale through Formal Bid Process On Thursday October 19th at 7 PM in the Municipal Building

Block	Lot	Acres	Address	Minimum Bid
303	1.07	2.0 ac	136 Friesburg Road	$25,000
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For more information see pages 7 to 10

$181,000 Grant to Pave Love Lane

Bids to repave Love Lane from the Railroad tracks to Old Deerfield Pike were opened in September. The road construction work is anticipated to take place in October or November of 2017, utilizing a $181,000 New Jersey Department of Transportation Trust Fund Grant and funds the Township sets aside in the budget for roadway capital improvements. The construction project will include repaving the road, drainage work and replacing the guiderail.

2016 Audit Findings Are In

The Township Committee received the findings of the 2016 audit that was recently concluded by Township Auditors, Petroni and Associates which showed no recommendations for the ninth consecutive year. The Township Committee thanked the staff for their continued exemplary fiscal management of Township and taxpayer funds.

Tax Assessor's Office

The Following Forms are Available in the Assessor's Office:

- Petition of Appeal
- Form P.T.D. - Property Tax Deduction Claim (Senior Citizen, Disabled Person, or Surviving Spouse)
- Form V.S.S. - Property Tax Deduction Claim (Veteran or Surviving Spouse/ Domestic Partner of Veteran or Service Person)
- Form D.V.S.S.E. - Claim for Property Tax Exemption of Disabled Veteran
- Form F.S. - Further Statement of Organization Claiming Property Tax Exemption
- Form I.S. - Initial Statement of Organization Claiming Property Tax Exemption
- Form FA-1 - Farmland Assessment Application

Important Website Addresses!

- www.upperdeerfield.com
- www.co.cumberland.nj.us
- www.nj.gov/treasury/taxation
- www.amanj.org
- www.njactb.org
- www.nj.gov/treasury/taxation

Office Hours: Thursday (8:30 am – 4:30 pm)
email: brosenberger@upperdeerfield.com
Phone: (856) 451-3148 • Fax: (856) 451-1379
Please contact my office with any questions you may have.
Brian P. Rosenberger, CTA Upper Deerfield Township Assessor

Getting Married? Time for a Marriage License

In order to get married in New Jersey, the couple has to go to the municipality in which either party resides.

You must bring in a copy of your birth certificate, driver's license, passport or state ID. 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.

Township of Upper Deerfield Recreation Commission Tribute Bench

Honoring a loved one through a donation of a park bench is a thoughtful way to recognize and pay tribute to family and friends. The Upper Deerfield Township Recreation Commission provides the opportunity for members of the community to donate these within the Township's Recreational area which includes: Cohansey Soccer, Cumberland Upper Deerfield Midget Football League, North Cumberland Basketball, North Cumberland Little League, and the Walking Trail.

The cost for a bench is $300 and is tax-deductible. Your bench will include a secured plaque with the wording that you submitted on the application. The Township of Upper Deerfield will not be responsible for maintaining your park bench if it is damaged or vandalized.

Once you submit your order, please allow for eight weeks delivery and installation. If you wish, a representative will notify you that your bench has been installed. Anyone interested in donating a bench should contact Amy Colaneri at the Upper Deerfield Township Municipal Building at **451-3811 ext 133.**

ONLINE CONVENIENCE

www.upperdeerfield.com

Township Offers Online Tax and Utility Payments

The Township of Upper Deerfield offers the convenience of making Tax and Utility payments online by going to: www.upperdeerfield.com.

Click on the "Pay Taxes & Utility Bills" link on the home page of the Township's website that will allow payments to be processed.

There is a user fee of $1.05 for each electronic check and a fee of $3.95 for each Visa Debit Transaction with this service. All other Debit/Credit Card transactions have a user fee of 2.95% (percent) of the transaction.

Tax Collector's hours:
8:30-3:30 Monday thru Friday

Portable Basketball Poles

Portable Basketball Poles and Racks cannot be placed on any paved roadway surface. The paved area of the streets must be clear of any obstacles for street safety concerns. The Township thanks you for your cooperation in removing the portable basketball poles from the paved area of the street.

Website Information

On the Township's website, www.upperdeerfield.com under Public Records icon on the home page, you can view the Twp. Committee's agendas, minutes, resolutions and ordinances for 2010 through 2017. Planning Board minutes, resolutions and agendas are also online for 2010 through 2017. Adopted Township budgets and financial audits are online from 2004 to 2017.

CONSTRUCTION CORNER NEWS

Changes have come to the Upper Deerfield Construction Office with Jerri Goff retiring as construction code and building subcode official.

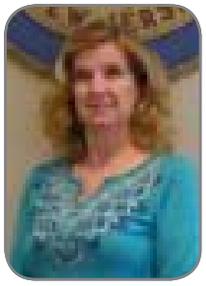
John Lamanteer now serves as the construction code official, Richard Saunders assumed the duties of building subcode official and Charles Hughes performs fire subcode inspections. Teresa Warburton continues as construction office manager, along with office assistants, Anna Ellis, Donna Metzger, and Karen Stratoti, who are available to answer your questions.

Changes have occurred in the housing and zoning office with the retirement of Ed Fleetwood. Maria DiSalvatore is the new zoning officer with office hours Monday through Thursday from 9 am to 1:30 pm. Tony Lamanteer is the new housing officer, please contact the construction office at 455-9591 to schedule an appointment.

With summer quickly fading and winter fast approaching, many of you may be thinking about a wood stove, gas fireplace or some other supplemental heating source. All you need to do is call and we will be happy to guide you through the process.

As always please call us before starting any project to see if permits are required. We are here to help and look forward to serving you. The office hours are, Upper Deerfield 8:30 AM until 4:30 PM and Millville 11:30 until 4:30 Monday through Friday. If you have any questions, contact us at 856-455-9591 or in Millville at 856-852-7000 ext. 7279.

Ed Fleetwood and Jeryl Goff Retire From Upper Deerfield Township



Jeryl Goff

Ed Fleetwood

Jeryl Goff retired as Construction Code Official and Building Subcode Official July 31st. Jerri was hired in January 2011 and was instrumental in the development of the shared service agreements the Township has with 7 other municipalities in Cumberland County for construction office services. The Township Committee thanks Jerri for her dedication and commitment to the community and extends their best wishes to Jerri in her retirement and her future endeavors.

Ed Fleetwood retired as Zoning and Housing Officer, April 30th. Ed began his community service with Upper Deerfield Township in January 1988, serving as Zoning and Housing Officer and as a member of the Township Planning Board. The Township Committee dedicated the Housing/Zoning Office as the Ed Fleetwood Zoning Office in recognition of his 29 years of service. The Township Committee congratulates Ed in his retirement and wishes him well in his future endeavors.

Township Applies for Home Rehabilitation Grant

Upper Deerfield Township has applied for a $200,000 home rehabilitation grant from the State of New Jersey, Department of Community Affairs 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. The Township has provided over $1.25 million for home repairs to qualified homeowners since 2002 through the home rehabilitation program.

The home rehabilitation program, if approved, 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 if the applicant is still the homeowner. The other half is only paid back (without interest) when the homeowner sells the home.

Anyone interested in being included on the waiting list should contact Amy Colaneri at the Upper Deerfield Township Municipal Building at 451-3811 ext 133.

Dubois Road Speed Limit Reduced

The Township Committee at their July 20th meeting reduced the speed limit the entire length of Dubois Road from Finley Road to Silver Lake Road. Since Dubois Road is narrow and located in a residential area of the Township, it is not conducive to high speed traffic. The speed limit was established at 35 MPH by ordinance.

Stopping Delivery of Bridgeton Journal

Residents have been calling the Municipal Building about the delivery of the Bridgeton Journal in their driveway. The Bridgeton Journal has a customer hotline to either cancel or ensure delivery of the newspaper. If residents do not want the paper delivered, they should call 877-521-0001 or go to www.thedailyjournal.com/bridgetonjournal.

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Pictured left to right. Front Row: Chick Pinto, Janet Bossi, Lou Petrini
Back Row: Ronnie Morey, Vinny D'Alessandro, Craig DeGenova, Josie Henry

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Edgar Joyce Senior Center Happenings and News

The seniors at Edgar Joyce Senior Center are having a great 2017. Since the beginning of the year, the center has welcomed eleven new members to the nutrition program, eight new pinochle players and six new members to the health classes. Word is out, that the Edgar Joyce Senior Center is a great place to come and spend the day, as the participants enjoy the various activities the center provides.

Many informative individuals and officials continue to speak to the seniors as the year goes along. Special treat days are enjoyed at various times throughout the year.

In April, a pinochle tournament along with a luncheon was held for the members. Prizes were awarded for first, second and third place winners. It was a great day filled with fun and fellowship for all who participated.

The Summer Beach Party took place in August with plenty of good food, entertainment and prizes. The Gloucester City String Band provided an afternoon of sing-a-longs and dancing. A great time was had by all. Sewing classes, healthy exercise classes, bingo and pinochle are just a few of the daily happenings.

The luncheon program takes place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for members over the age of 60. The most important activity at the center is socializing and meeting new seniors while forming new friendships.

If you have not seen or heard of the center, please stop by and take a peek at all the wonderful things that happen at the center and consider becoming a member of the Edgar Joyce Senior Center.

Looking forward to Fall,
Donna Lloyd, Director

Flu Shot Fri. Oct. 20th 10 am to noon

The Cumberland County Health Department will offer a FREE flu shot at the Upper Deerfield Township Senior Center, 1323 Highway 77, Seabrook, NJ 08302 on Friday, October 20th between 10 am and noon.

2017 Tax Bill Distributions Explained

New Jersey law requires municipalities to collect the taxes for the county government, local schools and the municipal government. The Municipality then distributes the funds to each of the entities either monthly or quarterly. The municipality is also required to pay the county and the schools 100% of their budget appropriation based on the Township collecting 100% of the taxes. Last year's collection rate in Upper Deerfield Township was 96.97%. This means that the municipality had to cover the remaining 3.03% of uncollected taxes in the local budget to pay the county and schools in full. This year's municipal budget includes $560,272.00 to cover the anticipated amount of uncollected taxes.

This is how your 2017 tax dollars are distributed for every $100 dollars in taxes paid:

- County Government receives $38.29
- Cumberland Regional receives $18.15
- Upper Deerfield Schools receive $40.22
- Township receives $3.34 to operate the local government.

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Business Grows in Upper Deerfield

Garden State Bulb on Landis Avenue constructed a 35,000 square foot building for their wholesale operations and over 50,000 square feet of computerized controlled greenhouses that grow aquatic plants to be sold nationally. The facility also maintains traditional greenhouse operations for specific nursery stock.

MedExpress is constructing a 4,800 square foot Urgent Care facility on a pad site in the Upper Deerfield Plaza on Cornwell Drive. MedExpress is an urgent care center that provides immediate walk-in treatment for illnesses and injuries, wellness exams, and employer health services. The urgent care office should be operational before the end of the year.

Senior Care Centers of America recently completed a 2,400 square foot addition to their facility on Highway 77. Senior Care is a provider of adult day care services and personal home care providing engaging therapeutic activities, opportunities for socialization and health and nursing care dedicated to helping our members improve daily functioning or delaying the onset of chronic diseases.

KMT Brrr! located on North Parsonage Road is constructing a 25,000 square foot addition onto their facility. KMT Brrr! is one of the leading providers of refrigerated transportation and warehouse services in the Northeastern and Mid-Atlantic States. Privately owned and managed by its founders, the Company now operates 330,000 square feet of refrigerated and frozen storage space from two modern warehouse facilities in Southern New Jersey.

Down South Primitives is located on 12 Park Drive across from Terrys Ice Cream. The business specializes in primitive decor and handmade items. Down South Primitives just opened and offers fundraising opportunities through "primitive parties" where you can invite your friends after hours, shop and get FREE primitives! Find them on Facebook at Facebook.com/downsouthprims. Keep an eye out for their Fall and Winter Festivals they are planning! They can be reached at 856-319-4050.

Township officials meet with representatives of Garden State Bulb at their facility on Landis Avenue.

New Public Works Truck Ordered

The Township has ordered a new roll-off container truck with various components. Delivery is anticipated around November/December. The base truck will enable the Township to utilize existing public works staff to haul the trash containers from the convenience center to the County landfill. By doing their own hauling, the Township will save approximately $50,000 a year that it has been spending for a contractor to haul the waste materials.

A self contained leaf disposal component has been purchased that can hold up to 25 cubic yards of leaves, which is almost double the capacity of the Township's current leaf disposal units.

Another purchased component is a dump body for the vehicle, which will enable the Township to sell one of our older large dump trucks.

A 10-foot snow plow and salt spreader will also be part of the purchase.

The roll-off container and the leaf disposal unit will be purchased utilizing funds from the annual state recycling tonnage grants. Capital improvement funds previously set aside for the purchase of public works vehicles will purchase the dump body container. The snow plow and spreader will be purchased using funds set aside in a trust account from previous budgets for snow removal.

ENERGY DISCOUNTS FOR GROWING ENTERPRISES

Over the past few years the economy in South Jersey has seen a downturn and Atlantic City Electric wants to do their part to encourage economic development throughout our service territory.

Atlantic City Electric's Energy Discounts for Growing Enterprises (EDGE) Program offers businesses small and large a 20 percent discount off the electric delivery distribution portion of their rate for a five-year period based on certain qualifications.

EDGE Small Commercial Business Program

- The applicant must construct a new building, purchase or lease an existing building that's been vacant or expand an existing building.
- The space must be at least 2,500 square feet and employ at least 1 additional full time employee.
- The applicant/customer must commence service within 24 months of the commitment date.
- Additional space must have ability to differentiate new usage from existing usage.
- Once approved, the EDGE credit will begin following the next full month meter reading.

Master Plan Reexamination Completed

According to state statute the governing body shall, at least every ten years, provide for a general reexamination of its master plan and development regulations by the planning board. The Township Planning Board prepared and adopted a report on the findings of such reexamination and held a public hearing in May 2017. The last reexamination was completed in 2010.

After the adoption of the reexamination report, the planning board prepared a priority list to guide preparation of ordinances to implement the recommendations contained in the May 15, 2017 Master Plan Reexamination Report. The reexamination report is available for review under the planning document icon on the Township's website home page. www.upperdeerfield.com.

Leaf Collection To Begin In October

The Township will start the annual Leaf Pick-up the last week in October or first week in November (follow the Township website for details – www.upperdeerfield.com).

Do not put leaves in the road until the end of October. All leaves must be placed at the edge of the road in front of your property. We ask again that the residents make sure that your leaf piles do not have any limbs, trash or debris placed in them. If your leaf piles contain these items, your pile will not be picked up as these items damage the equipment and cause safety concerns for our personnel. Any resident that does not adhere to this policy will have their piles remain in the street until the resident removes the debris.

Please continue to take all grass clippings, branches, limbs and shrubbery to the recycle center for disposal. If you have any questions or concerns regarding this matter, please contact Public Works at (856) 451-9405 or (856) 455-2779 ext. 3441. Thank you for your cooperation again this year.

SEABROOK REUNION 2017 - *Your Life, Your Legacy*

Seabrook Reunion 2017, Your Life, Your Legacy activities occurred between July 14-16 and brought 290 former Seabrookers and current residents together. A third of the group were individuals or their family members who had been incarcerated or displaced during World War II and started life anew in Seabook.

Seabrook Educational and Cultural Center (SECC) and the Seabrook Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) hosted the three-day Reunion, organized around the annual Seabrook Buddhist Temple Obon Festival, expanding the celebration of Seabrook heritage.

Highlights included a Friday night mixer at Ramada in Vineland, hotel headquarters during which time some registrants slipped away to attend a class reunion and returned to convert the event into a dance.

Saturday began early with a special opening of the SECC museum. The Ellen Nakamura Art Gallery and exhibit spaces were teeming with visitors all day.

Lively fellowship, plentiful local foods and the renewal of friendships characterized the informal luncheon. Former and current Seabrookers filled the Woodruff School cafeteria to capacity and were welcomed by Mayor Jim Crilley and James M. Seabrook, Sr. SECC displayed two special collections; the Scrapbook Collection and the Seabrook Christian Church Bulletins.

The climax of the Reunion was the formal John Fuyuume Citizenship Award Luncheon held on Sunday in the Ramada ballroom. Former Senator and Secretary of Transportation, Norman Y. Mineta personally received the 2017 John Fuyuume Citizenship Award on Sunday. The award was established by SECC just this year to honor an individual for their lifetime of service.

Keynote Speaker, John M. Seabrook, Jr., American writer and staffer of The New Yorker delivered a chronology of the work of his grandfather and father based on family documentation.

A musical tribute to several of the nationalities present was delivered by the band, Along The Road, who finished the set with their own inspirational ballad, 9066 Express, based on the Japanese American incarceration experience.

The last large Reunion held at Seabrook was in 1994, when SECC opened. This year's effort marked the 75th Anniversary of the signing of Executive Order 9066, which ordered the forced relocation and incarceration of Japanese Americans in the United States during World War II. Seabrook was a sanctuary to the largest group of Japanese Americans who subsequently migrated to the east coast 73 years ago; and the 70th Anniversary of the organization of the JACL.

About 500 Japanese American Families relocated to and began working at Seabrook Farms from 1944-1947 during the height of the relocation program. There were 25 different nationalities who worked for Seabrook Farms.

Former Senator and Secretary of Transportation, Norman Y. Mineta personally received the 2017 John Fuyuume Citizenship Award from Committeeman Bruce Peterson.

"It's amazing. It's very rare that we all get together," remarked Denise Ikeda who traveled from San Franciso. Several registrants came from Hawaii and six different nationalities were present for the Reunion.

Images of the Reunion are posted on SECC's Facebook page and can be accessed on Flicker directly or through the new SECC website, sponsored by Seabrook Brothers and Sons, the Woodruff Family and Woodruff Energy.

For more info. about SECC, to volunteer or schedule a group, visit seabrookeducation.org or call SECC (856) 451-8393. Email seabrookhistory@gmail.com. SECC is open Monday-Thursday from 9AM to Noon.

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UPPER DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP PROPERTY SALE

THURSDAY–OCTOBER 19 AT 7:00 PM IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 1325 HIGHWAY 77, SEABROOK, NJ

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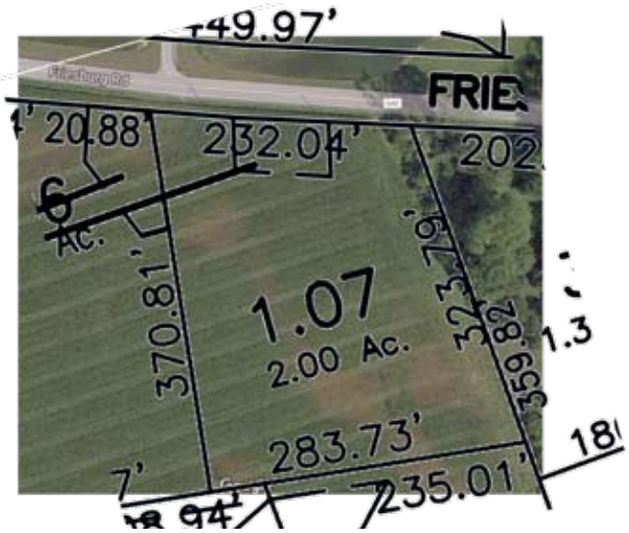
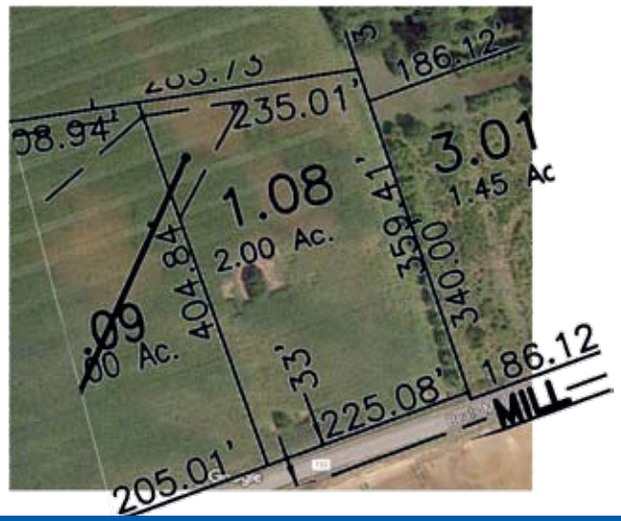
136 FRIESBURG ROAD

Block 303 – Lot 1.07 – 2 acres – Minimum Bid - $25,000



21 BEALS MILL ROAD

Block 303 – Lot 1.08 – 2 acres – Minimum Bid - $25,000



Block: 303, Lot: 1.07 & 1.08

Location: 136 Friesburg Road & 21 Beals Mill Road

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152 NORTHVILLE ROAD

Block 604 – Lot 29
4.31 acres
Minimum Bid - $25,000

463 CENTERTON ROAD

Block 608 – Lot 6
.64 acres
Minimum Bid - $5,000

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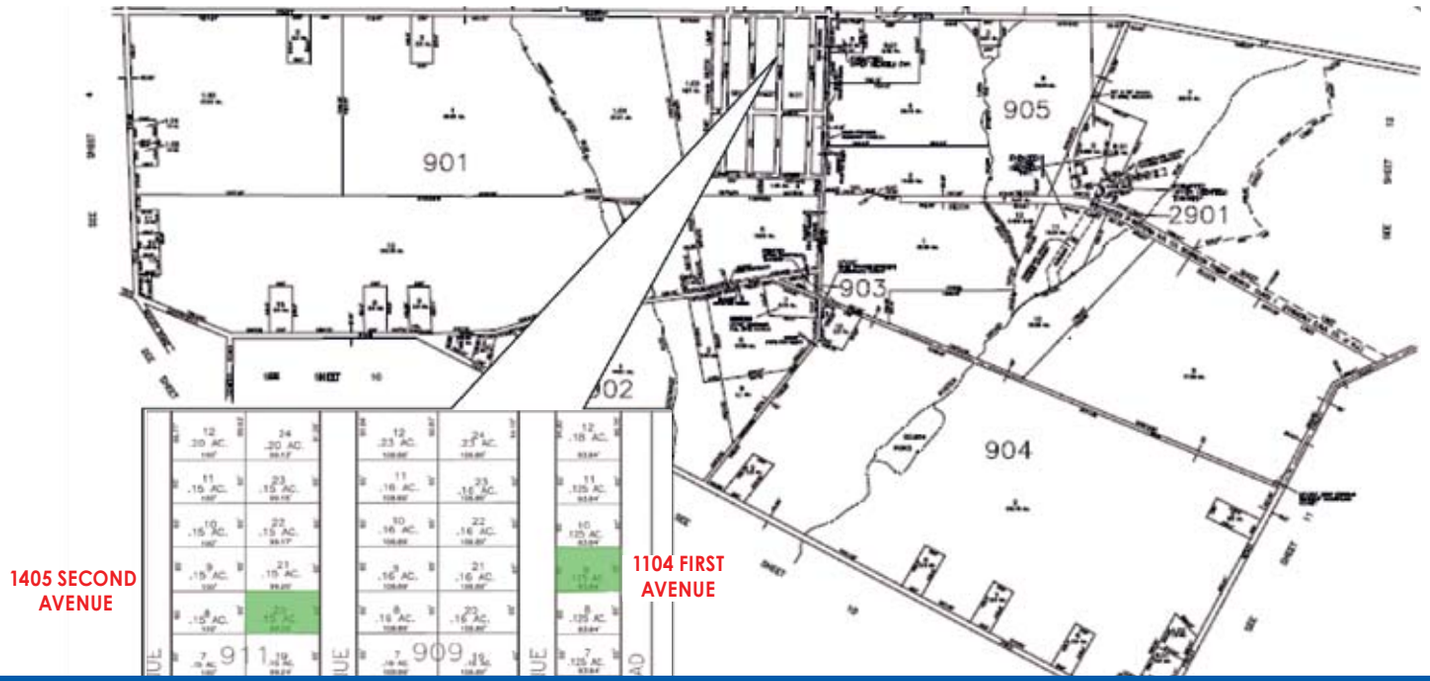
1104 FIRST AVENUE

Block 907 – Lot 9
.125 acres
Minimum Bid - $5,000

1405 SECOND AVENUE

Block 911 – Lot 20
.15 acres
Minimum Bid - $5,000



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143 WOODRUFF ROAD

Block 2201 – Lot 8.01

2.4 acres • Minimum Bid - $20,000

IRVING AVENUE

Block 2801 – Lot 4

15.3 acres • Minimum Bid - $25,000

NORTHVILLE ROAD – BLOCK 708, LOT 8 – 8 ACRES – $10,000

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Rain Garden Planted At Municipal Building

In partnership with the Township of Upper Deerfield, the Upper Deerfield Environmental Commission, the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions and Rutgers Water Resources Program a 1,600 square foot rain garden was planted at the Municipal Building in October of 2016.

Rain gardens use native vegetation to create a natural area where stormwater from surrounding impervious surfaces (roadways, parking lots, rooftops) is directed, filtered and slowly release back into the ground for recharge. Historically, municipalities have managed their stormwater through infrastructure practices comprised of gutters, basins and pipes that transport stormwater quickly to local streams, rivers and lakes.

Green infrastructure is often less costly to install than traditional approaches and offers several important environmental benefits:

- It reduces stormwater volume and flooding on impervious surfaces as well as in local waterways
- It reduces pollutants that can eventually make their way back into our drinking water
- It increases groundwater recharge by allowing natural filtration, which replenishes our water supply
- It decreases erosion along stream corridors
- It provides habitat (native grasses and plants) for wildlife and especially pollinators that are essential to agriculture here in the Garden State
- It protects human health by removing pathogens from stormwater
- It beautifies built areas and streetscapes

This project, funded by the William Penn Foundation, serves as an educational opportunity for students and the public. It can also function as a working model of green infrastructure for prospective developers to consider as part of the planning process. Using various green infrastructure methods can go a long way to enhance resiliency and sustainability within local communities and have positive regional impact.

Volunteers from ANJEC and the Upper Deerfield Township Environmental Committee have continued to maintain the rain garden to ensure its function as part of the stormwater infrastructure.

SAFE DISPOSAL OPTIONS FOR COOKING OIL

It's important to dispose of cooking oil properly. Whatever you do, don't pour the cooking oil down the sink, where it will pass through the pipes and "solidify and cause blockage." If you're discarding cooking oil at home, one of the following options will do the trick:

- Let the oil cool completely, then pour it into a non-recyclable container with a lid, and throw it in the garbage. Common non-recyclable containers that work well include cardboard milk cartons and similar wax- or plastic-lined paper containers as well as takeout containers.
- Freeze or refrigerate the oil first to harden it. Pour the oil in an old can and put it in the freezer. Throw away the oil when it's solid enough to come out of the can in one piece. When it solidifies, scoop it out and into the trash with a spoon, then wipe out the container with a paper towel or used napkin before washing it.
- Pour completely cooled oil into a partially filled trash bag. Paper towels, food scraps, and other absorbent material help contain the oil so you don't have a pool of it waiting to break out of the bottom of the bag.
- Mix the oil with an absorbent material, such as cat litter, sand or sawdust, before throwing it away. Save old oil for the next time you empty the litter box, and dump the oil into the litter.

Cooking Oil Disposal Don'ts

- Don't pour oil down the drain or in the toilet. It can clog not only your pipes but also the sewer mains or the distribution lines of the septic system or drainage fields.
- Don't dispose of oil in compost bins or piles.
- Don't pour hot oil into the trash.

REMOVE GRASS CLIPPINGS FROM STREETS

We appreciate residents mowing their lawns, but we do request that when you clean up after mowing that you also clean the clippings out of the streets. When grass clippings are left in the streets and the next rain comes, the clippings will be washed down the street to the storm drains which can cause the storm drains to get clogged.

Not only does this activity have a degrading effect on our water quality, but also the buildup of grass clippings, sediment, leaves and other debris can cause problems to the storm sewer systems resulting in tax dollars being spent on repairs and cleaning.

The primary purpose of storm drains is to carry rainwater away from developed areas to prevent flooding. Grass clippings contain phosphorus, the nutrient that turns lakes green with algae! Storm drains are not connected to the sanitary sewer systems and treatment plants, so whatever enters the catch basins goes untreated and may eventually enter creeks, streams, rivers and lakes! Proper disposal of your yard debris is a simple yet significant way to help reduce storm water pollution. Please sweep or blow the grass clippings back on the lawn after mowing.

TIPS FOR PARENTS ON CREATING A SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL YEAR

1. Set a daily routine and keep to it. Schedule your time for homework, activities, dinner, bedtime and planning for the next day prior to going to sleep each evening.

2. Plan and shop for healthy breakfasts and lunches a week in advance. This will save you precious time and prevent much stress in the long run!

3. Save time on those busy school mornings by preparing your child's clothes a week ahead of time, already paired. Place a pair of socks, underwear, a shirt, and matching bottoms together in the drawer so that your child can easily grab a stack and go.

4. Support positive study habits early! Create a homework center—a specific area in the house where your child can do homework each evening. Make sure that it's in a quiet place and stocked with enough supplies, such as pencils, erasers, paper, a folder or two, and a calculator.

5. Pack light—a backpack should never weigh more than 10 to 20 percent of the student's body weight. Always use both shoulder straps. Slinging a backpack over one shoulder can strain muscles and may increase curvature of the spine.

6. Prepare your child for social situations in the elementary school classroom. A certain level of social anxiety is normal for elementary school aged children. Teach him/her to introduce him/herself and make friends: "Hi, my name is ----; what's yours?" If he or she is older, role play various social scenarios with him/her—from sharing classroom supplies to encounters with older kids.

7. Keep encouraging literacy at home. Read frequently with your children and make frequent trips to your local library.

8. If your child is going to be riding a school bus be sure to talk about bus safety. It's also a good time to reinforce general school safety rules including who he/she should and shouldn't talk to, and when he/she should and shouldn't get off the school bus (when you or a guardian is not there waiting to pick him up).

9. If your child walks home from school be sure to talk about safety for pedestrians. This is a good time to talk about using the crosswalk with the crossing guard present and looking both ways when crossing the street. It is a good time to also speak to your child about not accepting rides from strangers and not talking to people they do not know even if they tell them they are a friend of you or your family. It may also be a good idea to suggest your child calls you when they have arrived home safely as an added measure of security.

10. Parent involvement in education is important throughout elementary and middle school! Talk to your child's teacher regularly about his educational and social development or, if your schedule permits, volunteer your time in the classroom or become an active participant in your school's PTO.

Cumberland Regional High School is blending experience and tradition with forward-thinking programming that prepares our students for success. Academies, athletics, activities, and the arts are thriving at CRHS and promoting Colt Pride throughout the community more than ever. We continue to lead the way with the "Strength of a Stallion, Heart of a Colt."

CRHS Academies

The academy programs at CRHS — Agriculture, Biomedical Science, Dramatic Arts, Information Technology, Justice Studies, and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) — are prospering as students prepare for college and careers in targeted industries with progressive coursework and hands-on learning experiences that tackle real-world challenges.

Seventh- and eighth-graders are invited to come learn more about the CRHS Academies and academics, as well as our athletics, activities, and the arts, at the **Fall Open House** on **Thursday, Oct. 19,** from 6 to 7 p.m.

More information on the academy programs at CRHS also is available by visiting us online at www.crhsd.org or by contacting Bonnie Powers at 856-451-9400, ext. 259.

Student, Staff, and Alumni Summer Highlights

Senior **Clarence Wills**: Placed first in the NJ FFA Tractor Driving Event at the Burlington County Fair and received a first-place H.O. Sampson Outstanding Achievement Award

Senior **Sierra Eachus**: Placed second in the NJ FFA Dairy Handlers Event and received a second-place H.O. Sampson Outstanding Achievement Award, earning the opportunity to compete at the Big E in Springfield, Mass.

Freshman **Eric Chu**: Worked with the dramatic arts iTheatrics workshop of the musical *Nice Work if You Can Get It: High School Edition* in New York

Art Teacher **Amy Benfer**: Participated in 2017 National Gallery of Art Teacher Institute on Art of the Renaissance, held in Washington, D.C.

Matthew Bellusci, CRHS '17: Graduated from U.S. Air Force basic military training

Lurae Burnley, CRHS '17: Graduated from U.S. Air Force basic military training

Shaelyn Halter, CRHS '16: Named to President's List at Cabrini University

Vinay Patel, CRHS '16: Named to Dean's List at Saint Joseph's University

Nikki Dooley, CRHS '15: Named to Dean's List at Rutgers University School of Nursing

Gabe Hemighaus, CRHS '13: Graduated from Monmouth University; attending Rowan University School of Osteopathic Medicine

Nicolette Pizzo, CRHS '10: Completed 9-month tour in Iraq as part of 1st Infantry Division "Big Red One"

Congratulations, Retirees!

CRHS honors the dedication and service of staff who retired at the end of the 2016-17 school year. We wish them all the best for happy, healthy retirements.

Shirley Casper
Dann Francis
Darlene Gates
Sherry Hart
Barbara Hughes
Bill McElwain
Betsy Tasker
William Troth

Welcome, New Teachers!

Welcome to the new teachers at Cumberland Regional!

Jessica Sawyer
Allison Ninfa
Brian Dean
Ashley Barber
Nicole D'Urbano
William Hocker
Aryn Langford

Fall Play ***As You Like It***
CRHS PAC Nov. 16, 17, 18

Cumberland Regional Colt Communications: ***For more information, please contact Lauren Taniguchi at taniguchi@crhsd.org.***
For ongoing updates from Cumberland Regional High School, please follow CRHS online at facebook.com/crhsd or twitter.com/crhsd. CRHS sincerely appreciates our school community's engagement and support. Go Colts!

UPPER DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT/WOODRUFF SUMMER PROGRAM

The Upper Deerfield Township Schools' Summer Program was a huge success again this year. The 34 students, comprised from grades 5-8, who were selected for the program learned the game of tennis, wellness and healthy living choices, and construction skills. The program ran from July 11th through August 10th.

In the tennis component of the program, the students learned to play the game of tennis with Mr. Michael Taylor. The students learned the proper stroke mechanics for the forehand, backhand, serve, and volley. The students also learned the important life skills attained from playing the sport of tennis. Thanks to the continued support from the USTA, the students played with brand new Head tennis racquets and Penn tennis balls. Additionally, through the collaboration of Cumberland Regional High School and their Head Boys' and Girls' Tennis Coach, Jim Peterson, the students were able to use a tennis ball machine, ball tubes, and other equipment.

In the wellness and healthy living choices component, the students learned home economic skills such as clothing fabrication, food preparation, and how to make healthy food choices through the leadership of Ms. Faye Lawson. The students harnessed their skills to make no-sew aprons, personal pizzas, healthy desserts, and blended beverages. Local merchant, Joe Arcara of Franco's Market, was kind enough to donate supplies necessary for the baked goods. Also, Charlie Haines of Larchmont Farms generously donated peaches that were utilized in delicious cobbler and shake recipes.

'Giant' was the theme of this year's construction program. During the construction phase of the program, Mr. Michael Weist guided the students through the process of reading directions, measuring, cutting, and assembling giant versions of the popular games Jenga and Connect Four. The students utilized applied reading and math skills throughout the project. Once the games were complete, the students and staff celebrated the students' hard work and efforts by enjoying the games on our closing day celebration. Special thanks to Barry Mehaffey of Barry's Nursery, Home Depot, and Lowe's for their contributions which were used to purchase the materials for the construction program.

In an effort to promote financial literacy, two local financial institutions, OceanFirst Bank and Member's First Credit Union, presented and interacted with the students. Ed Geletka and Tracy Jenkins of OceanFirst Bank discussed the importance of saving money, developing and maintaining a high credit score, strategies for borrowing money, and employment opportunities in the ever-changing banking industry. Lizzy Kennedy of Member's First Credit Union, an alum of the Upper Deerfield Schools, and her colleagues engaged the students in a Financial Reality Fair. In this mock scenario, the students were given a job, a salary, and a credit score. Then the students had to make a series of financial decisions including the following: housing, furniture, phone, transportation, clothing, and nightlife. The students had to utilize a budget worksheet to ensure that they stayed within their financial parameters while also saving money each month.

To promote positive relationships with law enforcement as well as to inspire students to consider a career in law enforcement, the State Police Aviation Division visited the Woodruff School. The helicopter landed on the soccer fields behind the school as the students watched in amazement. The state troopers explained how they used the helicopter to protect and serve the community and the residents of New Jersey. The students had the opportunity to sit inside the helicopter and experience being a passenger.

Each day, the students enjoyed a healthy breakfast and lunch sponsored by the Community Foodbank of New Jersey. Brianna Lyons of the Foodbank worked in close conjunction with the program to ensure that the students had healthy food options. A special thank you to the Upper Deerfield Board of Education, Dr. Peter Koza, Superintendent of Schools, Harold Hill, Principal of the Woodruff School, Cherie Bratty, Assistant Superintendent for Business, and George Camparri and Anthony Parker, the custodians. With their support we were able to provide the students of Upper Deerfield with another summer of learning and fun! To close out the program and to celebrate their hard work and accomplishments, the students participated in a field trip to Sahara Sam's indoor and outdoor waterpark in West Berlin.

Submitted by Mr. Michael Taylor, Program Coordinator

UPPER DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT ACE MUSIC SUMMER NEWS

The Summer Music Intensive had another successful summer. There were 30 students who attended the program this summer. They presented Xanadu JR and The Magic Treehouse Pirates Past Noon. Next year the summer camp will split into two separate camps for younger students and middle-high school groups.

There were several students who participated in the iTheatrics Summer Workshops. These students, who also include alumni, are listed along with their roles:

Lindsay Nakai - West Side Story High School Edition, Featured Dancer and Freddie G Fellowship Dance Demonstrator

Emily Lancetta - Newsies JR Premiere Reading, Role of Medda and premiered a new song by Alan Menken

Jeffrey Horsman - Matilda JR, Role of The Russian

Eric Chu- Nice Work if You Can Get It High School Edition Ensemble member

Lauryn Sheppard - Getting to Know Cinderella (Broadway Revival) Role of the Stepmother

Dana Horsman - Getting to Know Cinderella (Broadway Revival) Role of the Mean Girl

Amber Dickinson - Getting to Know Cinderella (Broadway Revival) Role of the Sloppy Sister

PARTICIPATION IN EVENTS AND NEWS

- On July 13th members of ACE Music participated in singing the national anthem along with students of Cumberland County at an NJEA event in Vineland.
- July 15th ACE Music had 17 members perform at the Seabrook Temple Obon
- July 16th Rosa Salvatierra, Amber Dickinson and Lauryn Sheppard sang the National anthem at a special Japanese American Citizens League Reunion and were introduced by NBC Philadelphia's Denise Nakano
- 2017-18 will be ACE Music's 20th Anniversary performing musicals and there will be a celebration and a couple of events celebrating our program through the year as we will be recognized by a few different organizations nationally.

Water & Sewer Bills Explained

The Township secured over 6 million dollars in grants and long term loans to upgrade the water treatment facilities at the Love Lane and Seabrook facilities during the late 2000's to meet safe water drinking standards. Prior to the mandated upgrades, the Township had maintained the original water rates which were established in the early 90's, before making the first adjustment to the rates in the summer of 2011 due to the capital improvements.

Since the water budget has been operating at a loss the past couple of years, the Township has needed to make minor adjustments to the water rates to cover the costs of the water operations. The most recent adjustment took effect in May.

The water rate is still $25 per month, but the monthly allowance of water at no charge was reduced from 4,000 gallons per month to 3,000 gallons per month. Excess water usage continues to be billed at $3.50 per thousand gallons. Citizens 65 and older, who register with the Tax Collector, continue to receive a 10% discount on their monthly base bill, with excess usage charges at $3.50 per thousand gallons.

Even with these increased costs, water users are paying less than six tenths of a penny per gallon to have water quality of the highest standards.

The Cumberland County Utilities Authority has been increasing their fees to treat the sewerage each year. In 2011, the Township budgeted $380,000 for sewerage treatment by the CCUA. In 2017, the budgeted amount is $675,000. Because of the increases for sewage treatment by the CCUA, the Township increased the sewer rate from $35 to $40 per DCU per month. The sewer rate increase was effective with the May bill. Citizens 65 and older, who register with the Tax Collector, will receive a 10% discount on their monthly base bill.

Water Line Extension on Love Lane

In September, Township Public Works will extend the main water line along Love Lane from the Locker Storage facility to the corner of Old Deerfield Pike. The water line will be installed along the shoulder of the road prior to the paving of Love Lane this fall.

The water main extension is part of the overall Township Utility Master Plan. The Township awarded the contract to Caterina Supply for the materials consisting of 12" piping, valves, fittings and fire hydrants. During construction, which should take approximately one week, Love Lane will be closed to traffic for safety purposes.

Application to Upgrade Aging Sewer Mains

Upper Deerfield Township has applied for a $341,326 Small Cities Facilities Grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs to rehabilitate 70-year terra cotta sanitary sewer mains that are located under concrete roadways and buildings by slip lining approximately 3,000 feet of the existing sewer mains. Slip lining is essentially installing a new pipeline within the existing pipeline from manhole to manhole.

This project represents the final phase, completing a twenty-year effort to replace the aging, substandard water, sanitary, storm drainage and roadway improvements in the Seabrook area. The final phase of the 1940's infrastructure that remains was unable to be replaced by the traditional open cut sanitary sewer replacement method because a portion the sewer conveyance system was under a building, stream and concrete highway.

The benefits associated with this application include: 1) Replacement of terra-cotta sewer mains will eliminate potential health issues if pipes overflowed or leaked into environmentally sensitive areas; 2) Rehabilitation of the sanitary sewer main and replacement of the associated manholes will significantly reduce inflow and infiltration of stormwater into the waste stream; 3) Slip lining of the existing sewer mains will minimize the disturbance of the buildings, highways and wetland areas.

JOIN TODAY!

Do YOU like to help people? Do YOU want to serve your community? Do YOU want to change someone's life?

Upper Deerfield EMS wants YOU to come out and Volunteer! Come join our FAMILY! Inquire, at the building, on how to apply!

10 Hoover Road, Seabrook, NJ

(next to the Township Municipal Building).

Or call **856-455-2779**

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 by a pick-up or utility trailer on any public street in the Township, the trash or brush must be contained in a covered container, or if the trash, brush or garbage exceeds the height of the pick-up bed, it must be covered. The purpose of the ordinance is to prevent trash from being windblown and littering Township roadways and private properties. Help Prevent Littering from occurring in the Township.

Vehicles will be turned away from the Convenience Center if they do not have a tarp covering the trash or brush.

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Solutions to Stormwater Pollution

Easy Things You Can Do Every Day To Protect Our Water

A Guide to Healthy Habits for Cleaner Water

Pollution on streets, parking lots and lawns is washed by rain into storm drains, then directly to our drinking water supplies and the ocean and lakes our children play in. Fertilizer, oil, pesticides, detergents, pet waste, grass clippings: You name it and it ends up in our water.

Stormwater pollution is one of New Jersey's greatest threats to clean and plentiful water, and that's why we're all doing something about it.

By sharing the responsibility and making small, easy changes in our daily lives, we can keep common pollutants out of stormwater. It all adds up to cleaner water, and it saves the high cost of cleaning up once it's dirty.

As part of New Jersey's initiative to keep our water clean and plentiful and to meet federal requirements, many municipalities and other public agencies including colleges and military bases must adopt ordinances or other rules prohibiting various activities that contribute to stormwater pollution. Breaking these rules can result in fines or other penalties.

As a resident, business, or other member of the New Jersey community, it is important to know these easy things you can do every day to protect our water.

Limit your use of fertilizers and pesticides

- Do a soil test to see if you need a fertilizer.
- Do not apply fertilizers if heavy rain is predicted.
- Look into alternatives for pesticides.
- Maintain a small lawn and keep the rest of your property or yard in a natural state with trees and other native vegetation that requires little or no fertilizer.
- If you use fertilizers and pesticides, follow the instructions on the label on how to correctly apply it.

Make sure you properly store or discard any unused portions.

Properly use and dispose of hazardous products

- Hazardous products include some household or commercial cleaning products, lawn and garden care products, motor oil, antifreeze, and paints.
- Do not pour any hazardous products down a storm drain because storm drains are usually connected to local waterbodies and the water is not treated.
- If you have hazardous products in your home or workplace, make sure you store or dispose of them properly. Read the label for guidance.
- Use natural or less toxic alternatives when possible.
- Recycle used motor oil.
- Contact your municipality, county or facility management office for the locations of hazardous-waste disposal facilities.

Keep pollution out of storm drains

- Municipalities and many other public agencies are required to mark certain storm drain inlets with messages reminding people that storm drains are connected to local waterbodies.
- Do not let sewage or other wastes flow into a stormwater system.

Clean up after your pet

- Many municipalities and public agencies must enact and enforce local pet-waste rules.
- An example is requiring pet owners or their keepers to pick up and properly dispose of pet waste dropped on public or other people's property.
- Make sure you know your town's or agency's requirements and comply with them. It's the law. And remember to:
  - Use newspaper, bags or pooper-scoopers to pick up wastes.
  - Dispose of the wrapped pet waste in the trash or un-wrapped in a toilet.
  - Never discard pet waste in a storm drain.

Don't feed wildlife

- Do not feed wildlife, such as ducks and geese, in public areas.
- Many municipalities and other public agencies must enact and enforce a rule that prohibits wildlife feeding in these areas.

Dispose of yard waste properly

- Keep leaves and grass out of storm drains.
- If your municipality or agency has yard waste collection rules, follow them.
- Use leaves and grass clippings as a resource for compost.
- Use a mulching mower that recycles grass clippings into the lawn.

Don't litter

- Place litter in trash receptacles.
- Recycle. Recycle. Recycle.
- Participate in community cleanups.

Contact information

For more information on stormwater related topics, visit www.njstormwater.org or www.nonpointsource.org

Additional information is also available at U. S. Environmental Protection Agency Web sites www.epa.gov/npdes/stormwater or www.epa.gov/nps

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection
Division of Water Quality
Bureau of Nonpoint Pollution Control
Municipal Stormwater Regulation Program
(609) 633-7021

www.cleanwaternj.org

SIMPLE CRIME PREVENTION TIPS

- Keep all doors and windows closed and securely fastened. An open window or door is an open invitation for burglars. Thieves are also quick to spot weak locks that may be easily forced open. Doors should have deadbolt locks with a one-inch throw and reinforced strike plate with three-inch screws. All windows should have window locks.
- Secure sliding glass doors. Place a metal rod or piece of plywood in the track and install vertical bolts. These will help prevent burglars from forcing the door open or lifting it off the track.
- Always lock the door to an attached garage. Don't rely on your automatic garage door opener for security.
- Update locks if necessary.
- Burglar alarms - Not necessarily a deterrent for the "professional", but more for peace of mind. Can reduce the amount of time thieves are in your home, and help to notify the police of a problem. A loud audible alarm will immediately deter that subject at that location.
- Keep shrubbery trimmed away from entrances and walkways. While large, ornate hedges may be beautiful, they also provide a hiding place for burglars who need only a minute to break in through a window or door.
- Secure your valuables in a home safe or lock box.
- Photograph your valuables and log their serial numbers.
- Apply a personal identification number such as your driver's license number on your valuables by engraving or with a permanent marker.
- Lights with motion sensors are a great way to keep the perimeter of home well lit.
- Create the illusion that you are home by using timers on lights, radios and TV's. Making your residence appear occupied, even when no one is home, will deter criminals.

911 FOR EMERGENCIES, 856-451-0100 FOR SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY OR ROUTINE POLICE CALLS 856-451-6034 TIP LINE.

ROAD SIDE CLEAN UP UPPER DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP

Saturday, September 23, 2017

Volunteers Are Needed To Assist With Cleaning Up Litter In Our Town.

Volunteers may register by calling 856-451-3811 and ask for Amy Colaneri.

If you can't join us, then clean your street,
A nearby park or in front of your business!

COME TO:
Municipal Building, 1325 Highway 77, Seabrook, NJ 08302
Sign In at 7:45 am and get your assigned street.
Clean Up begins at 8:00 am and concludes at noon.
Trash Bags and gloves provided.
Let's Keep Upper Deerfield a Clean Community!

American Red Cross Blood Drive

Sunday, Sept. 24, 2017 • 10:00 am – 3:00 pm

Seabrook Fire & Rescue Banquet Hall
90 Foster Road, Bridgeton, NJ 08302

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY:
visit www.redcrossblood.org and use sponsor code:
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Area Hospital patients are counting on you!

Remember to HYDRATE- drink plenty of water. Please remember your ID.

Display 911 Numbers for Emergency Vehicles

Township ordinance requires all buildings in the Township to place a 911 post in front of their properties. The purpose of this ordinance is to assist the state police, fire and ambulance personnel to locate your residence in the case of an emergency, the Township has required all buildings in the Township to post the 911 number assigned to them.

The owner of the property should put the numbers on a six-foot, four by four inch post that extends at least forty inches above the ground on the house side edge of the driveway. The numbers are to be placed two inches from the top of the post and on two sides of the post so that emergency vehicles can see the numbers traveling in either direction along the roadway. Reflective numbers are available free of charge at the municipal building in the construction office.

If a resident needs help installing the post, please contact one of the local fire companies and they will assist you. Before you dig, call 1-800-272-1000 to locate any potential underground utilities. Please allow three working days for the company to mark out the locations of any utilities. Remember, replace any missing or hard to read numbers when needed.

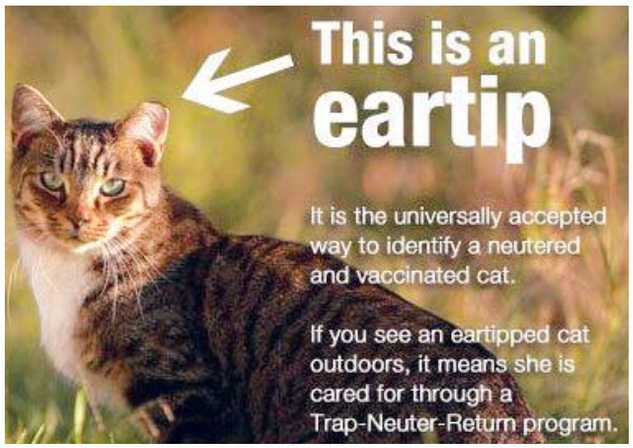
Feral Cats Program ... *Trap - Neuter - Return*

A group of individuals, led by Township Committeeman Bruce Peterson and resident Linda Smith (Eisenberg), are seeking volunteers to help implement a "trap-neuter-return" program for the feral cat problems that are occurring in many of the communities.

Feral cats are not socialized to people and are therefore not adoptable. Typically they live in groups called colonies and have strong social bonds with their colony members and make their home where they find shelter and food, often in close proximity to people.

The "trap-neuter-return" program is one of many ways to stabilize and reduce feral cat populations. Under the TNR program, cats are humanely trapped and taken to a veterinarian, where they are neutered and vaccinated. Kittens and socialized cats are placed in homes; and healthy adult feral cats are returned to their colony site, where they are often provided continuing care by volunteers.

If you are interested in volunteering to help alleviate the feral cat problem, please contact Linda Smith (Eisenberg) at 856-364-3502.



24-Hour Bridgeton State Police Tip Line For Non-Emergencies

Residents are reminded to dial 911 for all emergencies. However, the Bridgeton State Police Station has established a 24-hour tip line which will serve as an open link for the community to provide **NON-EMERGENT,** anonymous information regarding crime, suspicious activity, etc. to the Bridgeton Station. The tip line number is 856-451-6034 and all community members are encouraged to utilize this line to provide any information whatsoever which could aid in criminal investigations. The information is being submitted anonymously and no bit of information is too small. The Bridgeton State Police Station thanks you for your time and assistance.

The State Police reminds local residents to remain vigilant in reporting suspicious activity (persons or vehicles that are out of place). They urge residents to keep their home and vehicle doors locked in order to deter thefts/burglaries and suggest if it is financially feasible to consider installing an alarm system and/or a camera security system in their residence.