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JANUARY 11th

MARCH 7th

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JUNE 27th

AUGUST 15th

OCTOBER 10th

(Submissions due by 9/26/08)

NOVEMBER 21st

(Submissions due by 11/07/08)

Email submissions to:

merchantvillenj@comcast.net

Direct delivery concerns to:

Community Affairs Officer

@ 856-662-2474 ext. 120

MUNICIPAL MEETINGS

Borough Council

2nd & 4th Monday of each month

7:30 p.m. Borough Hall

Board of Education

2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month

7:30 p.m. Public Library

Planning Board

2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month

7:30 p.m. Borough Hall

Historic Preservation

1st Tuesday of each month

7:30 p.m. Borough Hall

Shade Tree Commission

2nd Wednesday of each month

7:00 p.m. Public Library

Public Events

Monthly 7:30 Borough Hall

Board of Health

Quarterly 7:30 p.m. Borough Hall

Municipal Court

Every Wednesday

6:00 p.m. Borough Hall

13 NORTH ART GALLERY



"About Face" is a group show of portraits created by the artists at 13 North Gallery. On exhibit are the many faces of portraiture from the most traditional to faces painted on puppets and birds. . First Friday artists' reception is on August 1st from 6 pm to 10 pm. The artists will be on hand and are accepting commissions for portraits. The show will run until August 22nd, 2008.

13 NORTH ART GALLERY is a collaborative of contemporary artists that brings the edge and excitement of an urban art gallery to the shade tree historic boro of Merchantville, NJ. Just across the river from Olde City, Philadelphia's thriving artistic

community, the artists of 13 NORTH showcase their eclectic exploratory work through multiple art mediums. Every First Friday, the 13 North Gallery in Merchantville, NJ exhibits the work of emerging artists.

Political Art Show Call For Entries

As we approach the upcoming presidential election, **13 NORTH GALLERY** is accepting entries for a multimedia political art exhibition from October 3-24, 2008. The theme of political art is open to interpretation. All entries must be received by Friday, September 5th. The entry fee is \$25 for up to three images. Applicants will be notified via email by Monday, 9/15 of acceptance or rejection.

Gallery Hours:

Thursday & Friday: 4 – 8PM . Saturday: 12 – 7PM . Sunday: 12 – 5PM. For more information and/or additional artwork, or to schedule an interview with the artists, please call 856-330-4760 or visit www.13northgallery.com.

Meeting Reminder:

All proposed and adopted resolutions and ordinances are available to the public online @ www.merchantville.com or at Borough Hall between 8:00 am and 4:30 pm. The public is welcome to attend Council meetings on the 2nd & 4th Monday of each month from September through May and on the 2nd Monday during the Summer months.

As of 3/24/08 Council will advertise all ordinances on the Merchantville Website, the Borough bulletin board and by title only in the local newspaper. Copies will be available at the clerk's office upon request.

MERCHANTVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Teen and Children's Programs Fall 2008

Book Bingo – Wednesdays, September 3, 10, 17, November 12, 19, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m. For Grades 2 and Up. Prizes and snacks for all. Everyone's a winner!

Little Ones Playgroup – Saturdays, September 6 – 27, 11 a.m. to noon. For Ages Birth to 3 years and their caregivers. Meet our youngest members and make new friends! We have special books and toys too!

Friends from the Deep – Monday, September 15, 3:30 p.m. For Pre-K to Grade 2. Friends from the New Jersey Academy for Aquatic Sciences will visit Merchantville Library. Come say hello to all the creatures great and small, and enjoy the program on Feathers and Scales and Fur!

Dance Dance Revolution – Wednesdays, September 24 and October 1, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. For Grades 2 and Up. We're making our own microphones; then we're showing off our dance steps with Dance Dance Revolution.

Fall Leaves – Wednesday, October 8, 3:30 p.m. For All Ages. Help us decorate the Library by bringing the outside fall colors into our reading space.

Fall Wreath – Wednesday, October 15, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m. For Grades 2 and Up. We're cutting and gluing a fall wreath.

Halloween Craft – Wednesday, October 22, 3:30 p.m. For Grades 2 and Up. Are we going to trick or treat you with our craft?

Decoupage – Wednesday, October 29, 3:30 p.m. For Grades 2 and Up. We'll decoupage a potpourri jar and fill it up with scents.

Adult and Family Programs Fall 2008

Merchantville Film Forum – First Wednesday of every month, September 3, October 1, November 5, 6:30 p.m. Join other adults for screening and discussion of classic films. Bring your dinner in a sack, we have the water and snacks. Call for titles.

Literacy Volunteers Needed – Tuesdays, September 9, 16, 23, October 7, 14, 21, 6:30 – 9:00 p.m. You can make a difference in the life of an adult who wants to learn to speak, read and write English and/or improve math skills. No experience necessary, just the willingness to reach out and help a motivated learner. Tutors must be at least 18 years of age. We are looking for local volunteers who will train in Voorhees and tutor at the Merchantville Public Library. Fall Volunteer Tutor Training Workshops will be held at the Camden County Library in Voorhees on six consecutive Tuesdays beginning September 9, 2008, 6:30 – 9:00 p.m. (No class September 30.)

Celebrate National Healthy Aging Month – Monday, September 29, 4 p.m. For Adults Aged 50 and over. Adults aged 50 and over are invited to discover the positive aspects of aging in September. This national ongoing health promotion provides information and inspiration for improving physical, mental, social and financial fitness. Join us for healthy snacks and bowling with the Library's Nintendo Wii.

Guest Author Visit – Thursday, October 2, 3 – 4:45 p.m. Chris Grabenstein, author of *John Ceepak/Jersey Shore Mysteries*, will discuss and sign his new book, *Hell Hole*. Free books for the first twenty participants.

Cash In The Attic – Wednesday, October 15, 7 – 9 p.m. Treasure hunting begins at home. Antique appraisers Kaysi Miller Weeks and Bruce Dooley of **Aged To Perfection Antique Warehouse** are once again being brought to the Camden County Library System through the generosity of the Friends of The Camden County Library. Start searching your attics, basements and garages—every nook and cranny—to find those not so obvious family heirlooms that might pay for your next vacation or that designer handbag you've been putting off buying for lack of cash. Hey, you might even get enough to fill your gas tank all the way. The cost is \$7 per item, and Kaysi and Bruce will tell you its approximate age, origin, history and comparative value. All proceeds go to the Friends of the Camden County Library System, which funds everything from furniture to programs to special collections at all branches.

Merchantville Public Library

130 South Centre Street • Merchantville, NJ

Call for registration (856-665-3128)

Code Enforcement INFORMATION

Residents are reminded to bundle all tree cuttings and brush. The bundles can be no longer than 4 feet, no larger than 24 inches in diameter, and weigh no more than 50 pounds. Leaves and grass clippings must be in bags or cans. All this type of debris will be collected on your normal trash day. The cleaning and maintenance of curbs and sidewalks are the responsibility of the resident.

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You must receive permission from the Superintendent of Public Works before any trimming or cutting of trees between the curb line and sidewalk can be done.

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Please remember to contact the Code Enforcement, and Zoning Officer Eric Schmidt at 856-662-2474 ext. 110 or email: codeenforcement@merchantville.com before you start ANY home project. He will be glad to assist you in filing the proper forms for permits, variances, and any other paperwork necessary to get your project completed as quickly as possible.

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Merchantville's Borough Code is available 24/7 online so whether you have a question about dog licensing or recycling the answer can usually be found in the Code. The can be accessed through www.merchantville.com in the main menu under "Code" or at www.codedsystems.com/merchantville.htm.

Police Department INFORMATION

OTC and prescription medications should not be disposed down the drain because wastewater treatment facilities are not designed to remove pharmaceutical compounds and they may end up in local waterways and eventually be found in drinking water. Proper disposal in the trash promotes a healthy aquatic environment and prevents accidental poisoning and intentional abuse.

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The Police department is in dire need of crossing guards and substitutes for the school year. We offer a salary of \$10/hour for 2 hours each day and a background check is required.

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Safety is a major priority issue for our children, residents and on-site workers at the corner of Maple and Chapel Aves. The developers are working to have the sidewalks installed prior to Labor Day weekend. This will allow us to have new sidewalks ready for the school year. For this reason the temporary construction fence has been pushed out to the street's edge and the existing sidewalks have been removed. The police department, the PTA and school administration will make arrangements to ensure that the children and residents are made aware of any temporary inconveniences and look to use alternate routes to avoid this area.

FROM THE OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

The Merchantville Office Of Emergency Management has invited the County Animal Response Team (C.A.R.T.) to give a presentation on what to do with pets in case of a disaster. Many people will not evacuate their homes because they don't want to leave their pets during this time of crisis. This newly formed Professional Team in Camden County will give a full outdoor and indoor presentation on these issues. We would like the residents of Merchantville to be educated on this topic. Please bring all questions and comments concerning Pets in Disaster. This free event is open to the public and will be held on Monday, September 29, 2008 at 7:00PM at the Merchantville Community Center. We are also looking for some volunteers to participate as victims. Please contact OEM Coordinator Christina Zia @ 662-2474 ext. 162 for more information.

Merchantville Juniors Playgroup

The Junior Woman's Club of the Merchantville Area Inc is starting a playgroup which will meet at the Merchantville Community Center Playground each Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. starting mid-August. Crafts and snacks may be provided at some playgroups. For more information email Merchantvillejuniors@yahoo.com. All are welcome! The Merchantville Junior Woman's Club hold their general meeting the first Thursday of every month. Meetings start at 8:00PM and include light refreshments. The Merchantville Junior Woman's Club serves the local and global community through donations of time and money to charities including local libraries, fire departments, breast cancer research, CARE and many others. Women between the ages of 18 and 40 who are looking for friendship and involvement in the community are invited to come check us out. To learn more about membership in the Juniors call Cathy Mason at 856-427-0453 or merchantvillejuniors@yahoo.com

Shade Tree Commission: WHO BUTCHERED MY TREE?

From The Shade Tree (a publication of The New Jersey Shade Tree Federation), the Tree Care Industry Association, and the NJ Board of Certified Tree Experts

How would you feel if you returned home from work to find that the beautiful shade trees by the street in front of your house had been drastically pruned? Now, instead of a thick, symmetrical canopy of leaves, there is a gaping, v-shaped hole through the middle of the tree that reveals the overhead electrical conductors. "Why did this happen?" you would undoubtedly ask.

You may not be aware that while trees add significantly to the beauty of our communities, they are also responsible for costly property damage as well as dangerous power outages. In fact, tree failure is by far the leading cause of outages nationwide. The tree that grows into electrical conductors presents a potential hazard to you and others in the community if it becomes energized or wipes out a power line. This is why we see utility clearance contractors in our neighborhoods trimming trees.

Some residents get irritated and feel that these trees are needlessly damaged. "The Tree Care Industry Association gets a lot of calls from homeowners complaining that their utility company 'drastically' cut trees near power lines," says Tchukki Anderson, staff arborist for the association.

"While it is vitally necessary for utilities to trim trees, sometimes severely, it is nevertheless important for them to follow tree care standards of practice," adds Robert Rouse, TCIA's director of accreditation. TCIA is the Secretariat for the American National Standards Institute A300 Standard, a national standard that governs tree-pruning operations, including line clearance.

"When one is evaluating the quality of line clearance tree trimming, it's important to consider that the utility's primary objective is to prevent outages as well as electrical hazards," explains Rouse. Minimally, the tree should be left in a healthy state, with at least some aesthetic value. If this cannot be accomplished, the utility may opt to remove the tree rather than create an eyesore and future problem.

Why the gaping hole in the canopy? First, the utility company specifies a certain amount of clearance around its wires, depending on the voltage, the tree's growth rate and other characteristics, and the pruning cycle (how frequently it will be pruned). Furthermore, scientific research has proven that it is better from the standpoint of tree health if the trimming crew removes whole limbs with a relatively small number of large cuts versus making numerous small cuts leaving stubbed off branches. Finally, utilities have found that removal of entire limbs helps train the future growth of the tree away from the wires, keeping maintenance costs to a minimum while helping to ensure that the tree needn't receive the same drastic pruning in the future.

CALL BEFORE YOU CUT!

While the leading causes of death for our young street trees are 1) insufficient water during the initial establishment period immediately following planting, and 2) bark damage from string trimmers and lawnmowers, we have seen an alarming number of our mature street trees die from cutting of roots during sidewalk repair or replacement. Cutting tree roots not only "starves" the tree but also results in dangerous instability. These trees then need to be removed which is itself sometimes a dangerous process and, of course, costly.

Did you know that unless you have prior written authorization from the Merchantville Shade Tree Commission it is actually a violation of borough code to prune or have pruned any part of a street or other "public" tree, including roots? It is, and consequences can include a fine up to \$1,500 plus the value of the tree as determined by an appraisal standard such as the ISA's "Guide for Plant Appraisal".

If you think a street tree needs pruning or are planning sidewalk work that will involve street trees, including roots, call or e-mail MSTC (856.662.2472 or shadetree@merchantvillenj.gov) for a Request for Authorization for Tree Work. Remember, Call before you cut!

You must receive permission from the Superintendent of Public Works before any trimming or cutting of trees between the curb line and sidewalk can be done.

MERCHANTVILLE'S 2008



For Information or to Volunteer please contact
The Merchantville Historical Society
Maureen at 665-6271 / MrsMerch@aol.com

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FREE FIREWOOD
SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL
♦ FULLY INSURED ♦
CURB APPEAL WORK DONE

Philly Fruit Rolls Up It's Awnings



Last week Bob Hanna closed his store, a Merchantville landmark for more than 100 years. Bob and his wife Marie, who bought the business in 1982 are well known for their community generosity and small town business sense. For many past and present residents and neighbors who shopped at Philly Fruit it's was a daily staple of life in this small town. Memories abound, from the images of Marie at the register, a young Patrick behind the meat counter and a preteen Kristen selling fruit from the stands on Park Ave., Stewart's root beer and burgers on the corner grill, a free ice cream on your birthday and, lest we forget...the school colors and poster board signs!

From those of us who reveled in the outdated ambiance, the characters, and color of Philly Fruit to those of you who lost the opportunity, "You never miss the water till the well has run dry."

Dental Implants: The Healthy and Popular Choice For Tooth Replacement

For people who need to replace a single tooth, rebuild an entire jaw of missing teeth, or secure dentures, dental implants offer a completely healthy way to finish your smile. And implants are far superior to previous technology.

In the past, when a person lost a tooth or several teeth, dentists would drill perfectly healthy teeth in order to affix a bridge, whose 15 year lifespan has just a 5% success rate. Implants are minimally invasive because they require no alteration to remaining healthy teeth, they help prevent bone loss in the jaw, and they have a 97% success rate at 15 years. In fact, dental implants have the highest success rate of any medical implant procedure.

For people who wear dentures, implants offer a way to secure dentures permanently to avoid embarrassing moments and uncomfortable adhesives. It's no wonder that implants have become the most popular method of replacing missing teeth.

Dr. Sapienza is an expert in implant placement, and is an inducted member of the International Congress of Oral Implantologists. Want to know if you are a candidate for implants? Call us at (856) 662-6152 for a complimentary implant consultation. You can also check out Dr. Sapienza's website at www.SapienzaDental.com. Dr. Gary Sapienza, 311 E. Maple Ave., Merchantville, NJ, (856) 662-6152.

The Camden County Board of Freeholders, Department of Health and Human Services,

CAMDEN COUNTY Division of Senior and Disabled Services

presents the Caring for Aging Loved Ones Conference

October 7, 2008 from 5:30PM – 8:30PM

Holiday Inn - Embassy Room

109 9th Avenue in Runnemede, New Jersey

The Conference is FREE.

Light Dinner and Refreshments will be served

Space is limited, so please reserve your place today.

TOPICS

Legal Issues, Home Care, Respite Programs

Housing Options, Health Insurance Counseling & More!

Guest Speakers & Exhibitors

Social Security Administration, NJ Division of Aging

Division of Senior & Disabled Services, Surrogate's Office

Senior Citizens United Community Services, Medicaid, Elder Law

REGISTRATION/QUESTIONS

Phone: 1-877-222-3737 or via E-Mail: fsohn@camdencounty.com

Free Senior Citizen Legal Workshops

These workshops, sponsored by the Camden County Board of Freeholders and cooperating agencies, enable Camden County residents 60 and over to acquire free, at no cost, a Last Will and Testament, an Advance Directive for Health Care (Living Will), and a Power of Attorney.

Monday, August 18th at the Echelon Mall County Store, Upper Level near Boscov's 1:00 p.m.

Monday, August 25th at the Echelon Mall County Store, Upper Level near Boscov's at 7 :00 p.m.

Free Advance Directive for Health Care Living (Living Will) Preparation Seminar -

Participants who wish to prepare an Advance Directive for Health Care (Living Will), will need to provide their name, address, phone number and the names and addresses of their health care representatives.

Free Last Will & Testament Preparation Clinic -

Participants who wish to prepare a Last Will and Testament, will need to provide the lawyer with the following: name, address, phone number, executor, alternate executor, cash bequests, and the names of the residuary and successor beneficiaries of their estate. Please note that the wills prepared through this program are conventional (simple) wills. We do not do wills for people who need life estates, trusts, guardianships or that exclude spouses.

South Jersey Legal Services Free Power of Attorney Preparation Clinic -

Participants who wish to prepare a Power of Attorney will need to provide the following: name, address, phone number, social security number, the names, addresses and phone number of their appointed agent and alternate agent.

Camden County Nutrition Program -

Administered by the Salvation Army

Merchantville Community Center

Hours: Monday through Friday at 12:45pm

Services: Hot lunch program served at 12 locations to persons 60 years or older. At all of these sites, recreational activities and social services are provided. Suggested donation \$1.50. Funding provided through Camden County Division of Senior & Disabled Services.

AUGUST 2008

School Calendar

AUGUST

12 - School Board Meeting*
26 - School Board Meeting*

SEPTEMBER

3 - Students First School Day -
12:45 Dismissal
4 - 12:45 Dismissal
5 - First Full Day of School
9 - School Board Meeting*
23 - School Board Meeting*
❖ *7:30 PM Merchantville

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MERCHANTVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

Auditorium Renovations Getting Closer

The Merchantville School has undertaken a capital campaign in efforts to renovate the school's auditorium. The PTA has spearheaded the efforts by forming an auditorium committee. Members include Bill Lammey, Denise Brouse, Shawn Waldron, Lori Scarfo, Henry Kabel, Patty Fields, and Steve Morrone. Several community volunteers have also been assisting the committee with the project. A letter was mailed to Merchantville alumni, members of the community, and local businesses seeking donations. To date, the PTA has raised \$63,000 and will be starting on the removal and replacement of seating, floor refinishing and stage refinishing. The committee will continue to seek donations with the ultimate goal to fully rehabilitate the auditorium including a new sound system and lighting. If you are interested in donating to this project, please make checks payable to: "Merchantville PTA", Attention: Auditorium, 130 South Centre Street, Merchantville, NJ 08109.

Carroll Will Scholarships Awarded

In June, the Marie J Carroll Foundation awarded over \$120,000 in college scholarship money to 29 Merchantville students for the 2008-2009 school year. The awards ranged from \$22,514 to \$625. The foundation was created in 1967 to fulfill the terms of the will of longtime Merchantville resident Walter R. Carroll. The will stipulates that the foundation make yearly awards to benefit Merchantville School students. Several court decisions set the terms upon which the foundation operates. The Merchantville community is grateful to Mr. Carroll as his generosity has allowed many Merchantville School students realize their dreams.

Our Mission Statement says it all:

The Merchantville School District, committed to quality and excellence, will provide a broad-based education which is responsive to the needs of all students. Working with the community, the district shall:

- Offer a wide range of academic experiences that encourages all students to meet their potential and prepares them to meet the New Jersey Core Curriculum Content Standards
- Foster a respect for self and others
- Encourage personal, social, and civic responsibility
- Develop a continuing interest in self-improvement in all areas
- Create an environment that encourages a desire for successful learning
- Generate an enthusiasm for life-long learning

MERCHANTVILLE

SCHOOL NEWS

Congratulations to Our Eighth Grade Graduates!

Kevin Albino, Jason Carr, Samantha Casey, Matthew Chester, Timothy Corcoran, Schyler Culbertson, Jacob Cuzzupe, Amber Davis, Christopher Diem, Charlie Doran, Thelma Feliz, Olivia Forest, Ashley Garcia, Matthew Hall, Justin Hanley, Kyle Henry, Antoinette Hightower, Aaron Johnson, Claudine Jones, Stephen Liquori, Isaac Lora-Fonville, Angelo Lugo, Kelsey Moffa, Amelia Moore, Chip Muronda, Connor Newell, Katlyn Orem, Madison Raymond, Christopher Rennie, Mitchel Rodgers, Emily Scarfo, Miguel Serrano, Giovanni Vicente, Nancy Thach, Kathryn Velten, Rachael Wilhelm and Chelsey Winter.

2008 4th Marking Period Awards & Honors

Fifth Grade

High Honors: Samuel Bohn, Emre Canturk, Kira Kuhar

First Honors: Joshua Councillor, Austin Gilliss, Grace Griffiths, Gregory Kousoulis, William Perez, Timothy Ricci, Jose Semidey, Lukas Shaw, Andrew Summers, Ray White Jr., Baraka Wilson

Second Honors: Terrence Heinz

Achievement List: Shameak Geter, Stan Sider, Tyler Tuten

Knights of Honor: Samuel Bohn, Kira Kuhar

Sixth Grade

High Honors: Laura Donohue, Joshua Edwards, Steven Gilliss, Matthew Goldner, Paige Hvizdos

First Honors: Duke Davis, Morgan Gay, Dana Henry, Julian Inverso, Alexander Kasimos, Spencer Newell, Taylor Raymond, Khalil Rhett, James Stine, Peter Wickersham, Rebekah Wilhelm

Second Honors:

Achievement List: Duke Davis, Joshua Edwards, Julian Ibarrondo, Anthony Martinez, Khalil Rhett, Peter Wickersham

Knights of Honor: Logan Fleig, Morgan Gay

Seventh Grade

High Honors: Rachel Turan, Shannon Wood

First Honors: Maximilian Carfagno, Darnell Foreman, Tiffany Maxwell, Kenya Pearson, Tyler Rendfrey, Alexander Sosa, Virgenmina Torres, DaShonna Waters-Williams, Vaughn Yarnall

Second Honors:

Achievement List: DaShonna Waters-Williams

Knights of Honor: Victoria Kelly, Tiffany Maxwell

Eighth Grade

High Honors: Christopher Diem, Claudine Jones, Amelia Moore, Nancy Thach, Rachael Wilhelm

First Honors: Amber Davis, Thelma Feliz, Ashley Garcia, Aaron Johnson, Isaac Lora-Fonville, Kelsey Moffa, Madison Raymond, Emily Scarfo, Kathryn Velten, Mitchel Rodgers, Chelsey Winter

Second Honors:

Achievement List: Amber Davis, Thelma Feliz, Ashley Garcia, Matthew Hall, Antoinette Hightower, Aaron Johnson, Steehn Liquori, Chelsey Winter, Giovanni Vicente

Knights of Honor: Aaron Johnson, Madison Raymond