

Public Service Announcement: Primary Day

When: Tuesday, June 5, 2018

Where: Sergeantsville Volunteer Fire Company

Time: 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Terms Expiring: 12/31/18: Alan Johnson and Sam Thompson

Local Vacancies: Two Township Committee positions

Township Committee Primary Election Candidates:

Republican: Alan Johnson, Daniel Kwasnik, James Waltman

Democrat: No Petition Filed

Tuesday May 29th is the last day to apply by mail for a Mail-in Ballot for the June Primary Election.

May 29th – June 4th by 3 p.m. File Civilian Mail-In Ballot Application in person at the Hunterdon County Clerk's office on Main Street in Flemington.

The County Clerk's office is open for voting in person on Main Street, Flemington on: Thursday, May 31st until 7 p.m. and on Saturday June 2nd from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Voter registration and Mail-In ballot applications are available at the Township Building or on the web at www.co.hunterdon.nj.us. Click on "Voter & Election Information" at top right corner, then click on "Vote by Mail application". Mail your application to the Hunterdon County Clerk. After receiving your application, the County Clerk provides you with the actual mail in ballot. After marking your choices, you mail the ballot to the County Clerk in the envelope provided or hand deliver it.

First time voters may be asked to show a photo ID. Voters whose records are not in the voting books may be asked to vote by paper Provisional Ballot. The County Board of Elections will check registrations later at its office in Flemington.

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Sergeantsville Farmers' Market

Now in its 14th season, the Sergeantsville Farmers' Market is open from 8:30 am to noon every Saturday through the end of October. Located across from the Township building, the market offers farm-fresh, locally grown vegetables, pork, lamb, chicken and eggs, as well as flowers and artisan goods. In addition, there is entertainment such as live music, pony rides, and other activities for children.

This year's vendors include AppleJack Farm, Blue Mist Hollow Farm, Croton Farmers' Cooperative, Keona Farm, Mt. Salem Farm, Pretty Bird Farm, Q's Cookies, Sweet Valley Farm, and the VanNess Farm. For more information visit us on Facebook, or call 908-268-3641.

Volunteer Opportunity: EMS

Delaware Township Emergency Medical Services

The Lambertville-New Hope Ambulance and Rescue Squad is looking for volunteers to help serve the community. From emergency medical technicians (EMTs) to water rescue, heavy rescue, technical rescue and K-9 search and rescue, there are multiple ways a volunteer can help. The Lambertville-New Hope Ambulance and Rescue Squad also has opportunities for banquet hall rentals. For more information on joining the Lambertville - New Hope Ambulance and Rescue Squad or banquet rental inquiries, please call (609) 397-0945 or visit www.lnhars.org.

The Flemington-Raritan First Aid and Rescue Squad is looking for volunteers. There are several ways to help your community and various classes of membership to fit your availability. Services include emergency medicine, as well as more specialized types of rescue, such as vehicle and machinery extrication, heavy rescue services, marine rescue, and confined space rescue.

For more information on joining the Flemington-Raritan First Aid and Rescue Squad please call (908) 782-6103 or visit www.frfars.org.

Meet Your Neighbor: Bob Hornby

by Mary Coffey

Bob Hornby is a cornucopia of interests and talents. He's gone from studying pre-Christian Icelandic literature to fixing trains.

Bob was born in Delaware Township and grew up with two sisters: Catharine and Lucy. From sixth grade through high school he went to the Hun School in Princeton, where he got involved with the technical aspects of theater.

Upon graduation, he felt drawn to two different fields: agriculture and literature. At Cornell University, he spent two years studying agriculture, but realized that to earn a living you either had to own a farm, or work for a large corporation. So he switched his major to Icelandic Literature. "Iceland has a really neat, unique culture," he says. "When Christianity arrived in the year 1000 AD, they had only oral history, nothing written. Certain monks came to Iceland and gathered their oral history, pagan as it was, and wrote it all down. It is one of the few Western cultures that preserved its pre-Christian literature intact."

After graduating from Cornell, he spent the next four months with his sister Catharine and Aunt Liz, biking and camping from Boston to Chicago, then from Seattle to Sea Bright. "It was the perfect trip," says Bob, "meeting people, hearing stories, and seeing incredible scenery at 15 miles per hour."

He returned to Delaware Township and bought a small farm. He worked at McCarter Theater in Princeton as a stage hand for about five years, and met his wife Laura who worked as a prop artisan. He spent a year installing solar panels, a year as a greenskeeper, and a year as a handyman before returning to McCarter as a carpenter in their scene shop.

Laura and Bob married in their back yard. After having two children (son Lionel and daughter Juniper who now attend Delaware Township School) they wanted to work closer to home. Bob got a job with the New Hope and Ivyland Railroad, restoring their fleet of 1920's era trains. As things wear out or break down, since you don't get 1925 parts off the shelf, the crew makes them on mills and lathes. He says, "Steam locomotives are incredible; if you look at them long enough you can see how and why they work, how all the parts go together."

He started out renovating a 1924 Reading coach car with a new mahogany interior. When asked how he knew how the car should look he replied, "People who are into trains are REALLY into trains. Sometimes the hardest part is weeding through all your examples. The cars were made by Bethlehem Steel. The number one threat to passengers in wood cars was fires. In the days before electricity, a tipped-over kerosene lamp could start a fire, so making the cars out of steel became the new thing. But people now like the history and romance of a wood interior."

Bob's next challenge was as part of a team doing a major overhaul of the #40, a 1925 Baldwin steam locomotive. "When I first began running a mill, there were questions you had to ask yourself: how big do I want the chips? What shape should they be? What color are they? What is the angle of the tool? You had to get yourself to the point where you could be able to say, well, if it doesn't work, I'll try something else. But it takes a while to get that confidence. It's more than just a

matter of trial and error. Metalwork is an art and a science mixed together; you have to be willing to try things."

Bob also volunteers on the Planning Board and as Chairman of the Shade Tree Commission. His favorite Township job is as Open Space Coordinator. "It's not just about farmland preservation. It's also about preserving woodlands and watersheds and a lifestyle integral to Delaware Township. It's about preserving the state of the land, and it's done by people who care about the land."

Bob is a member of Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve, and a volunteer Stream Monitor for Raritan Headwaters Association. He freelances as a carpenter/repairman and is a writer for The Bridge Newsletter.

"We are extremely fortunate to be living here" says Bob. "You can get caught up in the day-to-day minutia, but if you just take a step back, you see that we are pretty darn lucky."

Pipeline Update

Since the last newsletter, many of our residents have been to Court to answer PennEast's Eminent Domain claims. The Township has taken several actions in support of our residents and the Township, including the following:

1. The Township engaged a lawyer to go to Court on our behalf since Township easements were included on the list of properties to be condemned by PennEast;
2. The Township is revisiting the documents that were sent to FERC over the past several years because they may be useful when/if the pipeline fight moves to the State level; and
3. The Pipeline Subcommittee has been working with members of the Rosemont Water Company over concerns that the proposed pipeline route goes through the wellhead protection area for Rosemont.

The wellhead protection area is the area considered to be crucial to the protection of the quality and quantity of a community water well. Wellhead protection areas are determined using models. Rosemont's model is decades old and the Water Company discovered that there may have been errors when it was drawn. Correcting those errors may demonstrate that the wellhead protection area is much larger than drawn and that the pipeline would encroach in that area. It's important to note that the Rosemont Water Company also believes that Stockton's wellhead protection area may also be jeopardized by the proposed pipeline route.

Finally, there is available to the Township a sample wellhead protection ordinance. The Township plans to review that ordinance to see if we want to adapt it for the Township regardless of what happens with the pipeline.

Nature Notes

The American Kestrel: *Falco sparverius*

The American kestrel (aka “sparrow hawk”) is a small hawk, about the size of a mourning dove. They are sometimes mistaken for mourning doves as they are the same color and also like to perch on utility lines. The kestrel’s wingspan is about 2 feet long; its length about 8 to 11 inches. It is an endangered species, due to habitat destruction and lack of crop diversity, and is disappearing over most of the US except for the southeast. It is important for biodiversity. The main food of kestrels is small rodents, insects, reptiles, amphibians, and some birds. Before the vast fields of wheat and corn appeared, small farmers were known to set up kestrel nesting boxes on their barns or on the edge of their woods to help protect their crops from rodents, insects and birds.

Delaware Township (DT) is one of the few places in NJ where diverse farming on a small scale still occurs, hence, it is ideal for kestrels. They nest in cavities in trees created by woodpeckers, crevices in rocks, and man-made nesting boxes. Some kestrels migrate to warmer climates each fall, while others do not. A kestrel pair will often reuse last year’s nest site, especially if they successfully raised a brood of chicks there. In the spring the female will lay 4-5 eggs, and the chicks hatch in about 30 days.

For the first two weeks or so the female does not leave the nest, and the male supplies most of the food. As the chicks get older, bigger and hungrier, the mother spends time hunting as well. The chicks depend upon their parents for food for another two to three weeks after they have fledged (learned to fly), which occurs about 30 days after they hatch.

In 2006, working with the Endangered and Nongame Species Program, Dr. John Smallwood of Montclair University expanded the kestrel nest box program to include DT to help the declining population of kestrels in New Jersey. DT was a candidate for this program because of the Township’s diversity of habitats, with special emphasis on the open fields and meadows.

The first set of kestrel boxes in DT numbered eight. Kathy Klink, a Township employee for many years, volunteered to monitor three. The kestrel population began to grow.

In the beginning, kestrel boxes were located primarily on trees on preserved farmland, and on JCP&L poles (with JCP&L’s agreement), often along a rural driveway (kestrels don’t like noisy roads). They also like their boxes at least a half a mile apart. Their growth continued. Last year, 75% of the Township’s 14 boxes had eggs.

Currently, Kathy is monitoring 14 kestrel nesting boxes. The report which she supplies at the end of the season, in June, includes a visit date, number of eggs,

number of young, action (for example, “set up new nest”) and comments (“had to poke out male to see eggs”). Though the female is supposed to be glued to the nest for the first two weeks, she has encountered “stay at home” dads who won’t be budged when she peeks into the nest.

She also places “predator guards” underneath the boxes. These are pole-colored tin sheets to make it difficult for egg-hunting- predators (for example, raccoons and snakes) to get a grip on the wood and climb the pole.

Kestrels are the first wave of natural defense against rodents, such as mice, voles, and shrews. Kestrels also eat insects, such as grasshoppers, cicadas and beetles, helping keep crops organic and free of poisons and insecticides. We can’t afford to lose them. If you want to see kestrels and other birds of prey migrating, during the month of September, visit Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, 1700 Hawk Mountain Road in Kempton, Pennsylvania.

The Great Crate Race

The Delaware Township Recreation Commission will hold the actual Great Crate Race on Wednesday July 4, 2018 beginning at 9am. This year celebrates the 30th anniversary of this great Township tradition. We will be recognizing the history of the Race, so if anyone has any memorabilia or photos from prior races that they can share, it would be greatly appreciated.

Questions? Contact Kathleen Herman at 908-399-4164 or kah7999@hotmail.com or Steve Smotrich at 908-255-5358 or stevesmotrich@gmail.com

BPU Hearing on JCP&L

The NJ Board of Public Utilities held its fifth of five hearings about JCP&L’s delayed response to power outages caused by storms in March, 2018.

Delaware Township officials and numerous residents appeared at the hearing called by the BPU to provide their testimony. Hunterdon County’s Public Safety Department Director George F. Wagner declared JCP&L’s response “inadequate, uncoordinated, and a repeat of previous experiences” and showed “continued lack of improvement or compliance with the recommendations previously cited in the BPU’s 2012 Report.”

The BPU called for a review of more than 100 utility storm protocols ordered by the BPU following Superstorm Sandy in 2012 and Hurricane Irene in 2011 to ensure that those protocols were being followed and to recommend changes.

Clean Water NJ

Why should you care about clean water? Stormwater pollution is one of the greatest threats to New Jersey's clean water supply. Clean water provides access to safe drinking water, a place for recreation, commercial opportunities, healthy wildlife habitats, and adds beauty to our landscape. Rain washes pollution from streets, parking lots, and lawns into storm drains, then directly to our streams, rivers, lakes and the ocean.

Did you know more than 60 percent of water pollution comes from things like motor oil, fertilizers, pet waste, and detergents? By sharing the responsibility and making small, easy changes in our daily lives, we can keep common pollutants out of stormwater.

What's the problem with pet waste? If you don't pick up after your pet, it might as well poop in the river. Rain can wash pet waste that sits on a lawn or unpaved surface into storm drains, ultimately ending up in our lakes, rivers and the ocean. Pet waste contains coliform bacteria and other pollutants that can make people sick, and often cause beach closures on lakes or the ocean. Coliform bacteria can contaminate shellfish which, when eaten, cause people to get very sick. Bacteria from pet waste can also pollute your drinking water, as well as kill fish, wildlife and plants. Pet waste is not only a health hazard but also a nuisance in our neighborhoods.

So what can you do? You can help! Use newspaper, plastic bags, or a pooper-scooper to pick up the waste when you walk your pet. Properly dispose of pet waste into the trash or toilet. Do NOT dispose of newspaper or plastic bags in the toilet. Do not dispose of pet waste in storm drains. For more information visit: www.cleanwaterNJ.org.

Littering: A Water Pollution Problem

When was the last time you saw someone littering? Litter just doesn't appear – it's the result of careless actions. No matter where litter is discarded, it usually ends up in the street, where it washes down storm drains and ultimately flows to local waterways. If you litter in the street you might as well litter in the river.

Littering is not only unsightly, it's a threat to wildlife and their habitat. Before you flick a cigarette butt out the window or throw out a plastic bottle, consider this: Cigarette filters have been found in the stomachs of marine life, birds, and other animals because they thought it was food.

Birds and marine life have also been found trapped or tangled in plastic items such as six-pack drink holders, plastic bags and fishing line. Please be considerate, and protect our wildlife and our water.

You can help! Set an example for others, especially children, by not littering. Carry a litterbag in your car.

Make sure trashcans have lids that can be securely fastened. If you have curbside trash collection, don't put loose trash in boxes. Prevent trashcans from being knocked over by the wind and animals. Tie papers in a bundle before placing them in a curbside recycling bin.

If you own a business, check dumpsters daily to see that top and side doors are closed. If you or a family member is involved in a civic group, scouting, or recreational sports program, encourage the group to "adopt" a spot in your town and maintain it on a regular basis. Report areas where people have illegally dumped garbage and debris and ask that the material be removed. Volunteer to help organize a cleanup.

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For more information visit www.cleanwaterNJ.org.

No Plastic in Township Recycling

There are two containers at the Township Garage available to Township residents during regular business hours for recycling of glass, aluminum and tin in one and cardboard, mixed paper and junk mail in the other.

Please note that **plastic, in any form, is not accepted**. This includes plastic bags of any type, styrofoam, plant pots, storage bins, etc. Many plastic items can be recycled at the Annandale Transfer Station.

See website: www.co.hunterdon.nj.us/recycling/transferstation.html for a list of acceptable items.

Hunterdon County Music Under the Stars

Hunterdon County's 42nd Anniversary of Music Under the Stars celebration will feature local talents beginning each Thursday, starting June 28th and run through August 16th at Deer Path Park (located at 120 West Woodschurch Road in Readington Township — next to the Hunterdon County YMCA facility). Shows begin 7:00 pm and run until approximately 9:00 pm. Shows are free to the public.

Planned 2018 Road Maintenance and Repair Schedule

Last year the Township initiated a road maintenance program that will provide for the timely and scheduled maintenance of all township roads. The order in which each township road to be addressed is based on the 2016 Delaware Township Engineer's objective evaluation of its entire township road network.

The following township roads are scheduled to be chip-sealed in 2018:

NAME OF ROAD : MILES

Britton Road : 1.77

Locktown-Flemington Road : 2.57

Locktown-Sergeantsville Road : 4.20

Pine Hill Road (chip-sealed portion) : 1.64

TOTAL: 10.18 miles

The following township roads are scheduled to be paved in 2018:

NAME OF ROAD : MILES

Green Farm Lane : .15

Higgins Farm Road : 0.291

TOTAL: .441 miles

In addition to these roads, the township is going out to bid in near future for major repairs that are required on the following roads:

NAME OF ROAD : MILES

Boars Head Road : 1.33

Sanford Road : 1.97

Whiskey Lane : 1.41

TOTAL: 4.71 miles

The road evaluation and supplemental road information can be viewed on the Delaware Township website or at Town Hall.

If you have any questions related to the 2018 work program for township roads please contact Public Works Director Jay Trstensky at (609) 397-3530 or Public Works Commissioner Alan Johnson via e-mail at ajohnson@delawaretpnj.org



Township Budget 2018

As of this writing, the Township Budget is pending public comment and approval. There are basically two major policy decisions the governing body must make each budget year. They are the level of services to be provided and the tax rate impact. As proposed, the total budget is \$4,591,817.79 which includes a 2.20-cent increase per \$100,000 of assessed value. On a home assessed at \$400,000 that equates to an additional \$88.00 per year.

The past trends and future needs of the Township were analyzed before the preparation of this budget keeping in mind the continued fiscal prudence and stability of the Township. The Township's 2018 net valuation is \$797,557,330 — slightly up over 2017's valuation.

Our state aid remained flat with no other increase in revenue sources. One penny equals \$79,755.73. At the end of 2017, the Township's surplus balance was a healthy \$675,030. This is important for fiscal planning. Our goal is to increase or at least maintain this balance.

The majority of the increases in appropriations are health benefit expenses due to changes in personnel, pension increases and increases due to labor agreements.

We used \$357,000 of Surplus in preparation of this budget. We also budgeted for capital road projects as well as reserves for road and fire equipment. Our debt ratio is a strong 1.063%. Our debt is organized, funded and manageable.

Public Health and Safety (the Police Department and contributions to volunteer fire departments, rescue squads and emergency management) and the Department of Public Works comprise 38% (approximately \$1,750,390) of the total budget. The Environmental Commission, with a total annual budget of \$3,340 comprises the smallest portion of the budget.

The Township spent approximately \$37,000 on gasoline and diesel fuel in 2017 so is budgeting \$42,000 this year, and the electric bill for 2017 was \$18,000 so this year's budget contains \$18,500. Approximately 9.65% of the Township budget (\$442,578) goes into pension and benefit contributions for employees and retirees.

The Township has been working to get its road maintenance program back on track. To facilitate that goal, the Township is adding to capital approximately \$175,000 for road improvements and equipment.

The Township also maintains a capital fund for fire equipment so that when the time comes to purchase a new engine, we can assist the Sergeantsville Fire Company.

You may go to the Township website at www.delawaretpnj.org to review the budget in its entirety.

Community Calendar

Primary Election: Tuesday, June 5
July 4 - Township Offices Closed (Independence Day)
September 3 - Township Offices Closed (Labor Day)

Township Committee: 7:30 p.m. Monday: 6/11, 6/25, 7/9, 8/13, 9/10

Planning Board: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: 6/5, 7/3, 8/7, 9/4

Board of Health: 7:30 p.m. Monday: 6/4, 7/2, 8/6, 9/5

Open Space Committee: 7:30 p.m. 6/18, 7/16, 8/20, 9/17

Agricultural Advisory Committee: 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: 6/5, 7/3, 8/7, 9/4

Board of Adjustment: 7:30 p.m. Thursday: 6/14, 7/12, 8/9, 9/13

Recreation Commission: 7:30 p.m. Monday: 6/4, 7/2, 8/6, 9/10

Environmental Commission: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: 6/20, 7/18, 8/15, 9/19

D.T.M.U.A.: 7:30 p.m. Thursday: 6/7, 7/5, 8/2, 9/6

Shade Tree Commission: 7:30 p.m. Thursday: 6/28, 7/26, 8/23, 9/27

Historic Advisory Committee: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: 6/13, 7/11, 8/8, 9/12

Newsletter Committee: Quarterly

Recycling Depot: Open every weekday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Township Garage on Rt. 523. Call Recycling Coordinator Kathy Klink at 609-397-3240 Ext. 208 with any questions.

Summer Recreation Program

The Recreation Commission will again offer a Summer Recreation Program for three weeks this year at Delaware Township School. Thank you to the Board of Education for approving this use. The program will feature daily activities including arts and crafts, sports, games, and more.

Summer Rec will run Monday – Friday from 9:00 a.m. to Noon beginning on Monday, July 9 through Friday, July 27, 2018. Camp will be held rain or shine. All children who are residents of Delaware Township and who are five years old by July 9, 2018 through eighth grade are invited to participate.

For more information, contact Jodi McKinney at the Township Building at 609-397-3240 Ext. 205 and check the Township website for a registration form. Please register early so the Director can order supplies and plan activities.

Summer Activities in Hunterdon County

June 2, 11:00 - 2:00: Please join us at the **5th Annual Hunterdon County Community Day** at the County Fairgrounds, 1207 Route 179, Ringoes. Events include a petting zoo, tethered balloon rides and children's outdoor games and activities.

August 22 - August 26: The annual **4-H Fair** is being held at the County Fairgrounds in Ringoes. In addition to showcasing 4-H animals, there is music, food, exhibits of photography and handiwork, entertainment and rides - fun for the entire family.

June 28 to August 16: Deer Path Park at 120 West Woodschurch Road in Flemington has ball fields, hiking trails, playgrounds, picnic areas, nature study and much more including a summer concert series on Thursdays.

The **Hunterdon County Arboretum**, in addition to having picnic sites and gardens offers nature programs, birding trips, canoe trips and arts and crafts programs.

Summer Reading Program sponsored by the Hunterdon County Library is an ongoing summer program for children ages 2 and up. Registration begins June 19. Children win prizes for every five books they read or if reading with someone else for every 10 books.

Miniature Golf

Bring the family for a fun-filled round of mini-golf at Pine Creek Miniature Golf located just minutes from Delaware Township at 394 Rt. 31 in West Amwell Township. Also enjoy 10% off dining at the Red Barn Milk Company next door at 392 Rt. 31.

This program runs from Monday July 23 through Friday July 27 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Residents can obtain reduced prices by printing the flyer from the Township website and presenting it to the counter to receive the discounted admission and dining.

Salsa Night Festival

On July 21, rain or shine, Salsa Night Festival will dance onto Main Street in Flemington, 4pm to 10pm, with live bands, food, and more.

All meetings are at Town Hall unless otherwise noted.

Church Corner

Amwell Church of the Brethren

40 Sandbrook Headquarters Rd, Stockton, NJ

Tel: 609-397-4842

Web: www.amwell.org

Sunday School at 9:15 and Worship service at 10:15am. Listen on Sunday morning at 7:30 on WDVR 89.7 to the previous weeks message.

July 9-13: Vacation Bible School. 9:00am-11:45am. Ages 4 to High school. Come join us for Time Lab where we will be discovering Jesus from eternity past to eternity future. Closing program will be Friday night at 7:00pm. To register your child call 908-782-6206

October 28: We will be celebrating our 285th anniversary. Our church was founded in 1733.

Cornerstone Christian Church

226 Locktown-Sergeantsville Rd, Stockton, NJ

Tel: 908-237-5227

Web: www.ccc-hc.org

Email: pastor-keith@ccc.hc.org

Sunday Worship Service at 10:30am.

Sunday School for all ages beginning at 9:15am.

Sandy Ridge Baptist Church

47 Sandy Ridge Road, Stockton, NJ

Tel: 609-397-0371

Email: sandyridgechurchnj@gmail.com

Facebook: Sandy Ridge Community American Baptist Church Sunday

Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School held during the worship service all ages welcome.

Bible Study every Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

June 3: Church Picnic -Sunday, 11:00am. Dilts Park - feel free to join us. Bring a dish to share

August 6 -10: Vacation Bible School. 9:00am - 11:30am. Contact if interested

October 20: Sandy Ridge Church 200th Anniversary at 1:00 p.m. Anyone with memories or photos they'd like to add to our celebration please contact the church. See our Facebook page for updates. Kira Ministries will be our Saturday evening entertainment.

Volunteers Wanted: Sergeantsville Fire Company

The Sergeantsville Fire Company is always looking for new members. They are seeking Firefighters, Junior Firefighters (16 & 17 years old), Fire Police, and Associate members who assist in non-firefighting functions. If you have an interest in joining in any capacity, email chief@sergeantsville.org or please call 609-397-3369. The Sergeantsville Fire Company breakfasts will continue in October.

2018 Household Clean-Up Days

When: Saturday June 16 and Saturday October 20

Where: Township Garage, 816 Sergeantsville Road

Time: 8:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Permits are required and may be obtained at the Delaware Township Police Department three weeks prior to the Clean-Up date. You will be asked for proof of residency and the plate number of the vehicle to be used. Fees are based on vehicle size.

Accepted items include air conditioners, dehumidifiers, refrigerators (with/without freon), propane tanks, metals of all types and bulky waste items. Building materials are limited to one-half of a standard pickup truck load not exceeding four feet in length. Electronics and entertainment equipment will also be accepted thanks to free pick-up provided by SAMR, Inc. of Lakewood, NJ.

Not accepted are paint (water-based and oil), household garbage, hazardous waste (gasoline, chemicals, explosives, etc), animal carcasses, stumps, large tree or plant debris.

For more information call 609-397-3530 or visit www.delawaretpnj.org.

Senior Citizens

Meetings are at Sergeantsville Volunteer Fire Company. For membership info, call President Sandra Krahlung at 609-397-0145. For trip information call Dottie Kurzenberger at 908-782-0635 or Dorothy Gilde at 609-397-2097. **Meetings:** All meetings start at 1:00. June 6, August 1, September 5.

Trip: Thursday, June 21: To Hunterdon Hills Playhouse to see My Gal Patsy. Starts at 11:00am and you must provide your own transportation to and from the theater. \$61.50 for show and meal.

Trip: Sunday, August 5: To Music Mountain Theater in Lambertville, NJ, to see the musical Oklahoma. Doors open at 1pm with Showtime at 3pm. You have to provide your own transportation. \$20.00 for show.

Trip: Tuesday, October 9: To Penn's Peak Theater in Jim Thorpe, Penn, to see The Four Freshmen. Bus departs at 9am, arriving at 11:30am for lunch and the show. Bus arrives home at about 5:00pm to 5:30pm. \$46 for Delaware Township Senior Group members and \$51 for guests.

**Delaware Township
Hunterdon County, NJ
Township Hall
P.O. Box 500
Sergeantsville, NJ 08557**

STANDARD MAIL
US POSTAGE
PAID
FLEMINGTON, NJ
Permit No. 258

How Well Do You Know Your Township?

Word Find: What's in a Name?

How many words can you build using the letters in our township name – Delaware?

Rules: Using just the letters in the word “Delaware” solution words must be at least four letters long and may not include proper names or hyphenated words. An example of a correct word is “dare.” Give yourself one point for each word you find.

Scoring: 15 = Good, 22 = Excellent, and 30 or more = Expert

Township Contact Information:

Phone: 609-397-3240

Fax: 609-397-4893

Web: www.DelawareTwpNJ.org

The Newsletter Committee

Editor: Susan Lockwood

Editorial Board: Lisa Aron, Mary Coffey, Sally Gullette, Bob Hornby, Alison Wehringer.

Logo Design: Christopher Dane

Layout and DTP: Russ Lockwood

Volunteers Welcome: Call Susan Lockwood 609-397-4265

Hunterdon Helpline

Hunterdon County offers a range of emergency, literary, energy, and other services for county residents. For more information, call: 908-782-4357.

Hunterdon Helpline, PO Box 246, Flemington, NJ 08822

Emails:

General Information: Info@helplinehc.org

Literacy Services: literacy@helplinehc.org

Volunteer Information:

volunteerprgrams@helplinehc.org

Community Resource Specialist Coordinator:

crscoordinator@helplinehc.org

Hunterdon Helpline is always looking for volunteers. Please consider offering an hour or more per week to visit a senior, tutor an adult learner or help out in our office.