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LETTER FROM THE MAYOR

Summer has arrived, let the outdoor fun and activities begin! Please allow me to update you on some items that your Township Committee has been working on.

First, I am pleased to report that our township revaluation is proceeding on schedule. As a reminder, an inspector will come to your home (with identification) and conduct an inspection of your property both inside and out. These inspectors are gathering information that will allow us to properly value each and every property within the Township. Should you have any questions or comments, please contact our Tax Assessor.

Recently, we formed a Barn Park Subcommittee, led by Pari Stave and Wayne Wittman, to address the barns on the former Updike property. They have been busy formulating a plan and are researching and applying for various grants to assist us with these worthy projects.

The Township Committee is also working on an outdoor seating ordinance for the Township. We are very fortunate to have a number of fine eating establishments in Town and we want to make certain that we support them and clearly define the issue of outdoor dining.

As we all know our township is served by a volunteer Fire and First Aid Company. These volunteers provide an invaluable service to our community. It was recently pointed out to us, through an independent evaluation, the Fire Company is responding to many false alarms. It is because of this that we have updated our Ordinance concerning alarms and our Fire Official is working with the Fire Company to minimize these unnecessary calls. Please note, if you have an alarm system, make sure that you are registered with our police department.

With summer vacations planned, I would like to remind everyone to be extra vigilant when we monitor our neighborhoods. If you see anything suspicious, please do not hesitate to contact the police. If you are going away, remember, to stop your mail and newspaper delivery and let the police know that you will be away. Our best line of defense is each other.

Volunteers are needed for the Historic Preservation Commission, Municipal Alliance and Environmental Commission, if you are interested or know of anyone willing to serve, please contact the Township Clerk.

Please remember bicycle safety this summer. Helmets are required for anyone under the age of seventeen.

Finally, may I wish you a healthy and happy summer filled with fun, laughter, cautious driving and don't forget the sunscreen!

Thomas F. Panconi, Jr., Mayor
Richard Stannard
Pari Stave
David J. Stout
Wayne K. Wittman



Cranbury Historical & Preservation Society

Kudos to the Cranbury Historical & Preservation Society's Website Committee (Rob Diamond, Roi Taylor, and Dave Szabo) for launching the Society's new website, www.cranburyhistory.org. The site is a work in progress that currently utilizes information the Society already provides in print or through the Lions Club's website. Eventually it will become an exhibition, research, and communication tool, as well.

The Society's Float Committee is basking in the glow of its "Best Float" honors at the Memorial Day Parade. Led by float design guru Peter Turner, the crack team of freshmen Society Trustees (especially Mary Beth Graydon, Fiona Romaine, and Mia Lindberg) created an eye-catching tribute to the old barns on Cranbury Neck Road. Thanks also to Rob Diamond who acquired and drove the tractor that pulled the float.

The float provided an excellent vehicle (get it?) to inform local residents about preserving the barns as a community park. The Society, the Lions Club, and the Township are working together to design the preservation project. The Society has agreed to administer private contributions for the project. Donations can be sent to: Barn Preservation Fund, Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society, PO Box 77, Cranbury, NJ 08512. Please indicate that your donation be used for "Barn Preservation".

Coming up on the Society's events calendar, the Mercer County Symphonic Band will once again provide music for the Township's July 5th Fireworks Display at Village Park. Keep your eyes open for specific information about Cranbury Day, as well. The Society will sponsor activities at the Cranbury Museum, sell memorabilia at its Main Street tables, and kick off its Autumn Plant Sale. Orders for colorful mums, cabbage, kale, winter-hardy pansies, and cornstalks will be taken at the Society table on Cranbury Day. Prepaid orders can be delivered to your door on Sept. 22nd and 23rd.

The Cranbury History Center at 6 South Main Street is now open Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The History Center welcomes volunteers to help catalog and scan our photograph collection; help vis-

itors with research of Cranbury history and genealogy; and maintain our collections and files. Come visit some Tuesday to learn what we do. For more information, contact Roi Taylor at the Center: (609) 860-1889 or historycenter@cranburyhistory.org.

Membership in the Society continues to grow. The Membership Committee recently hosted a table at the Cranbury School Drug Free Fair in an effort to familiarize young families about the Society. Become a member of the Society and a part of our ongoing efforts to preserve Cranbury's history. For more information, contact Beverly Luck, Membership Chair. Send her an email at historycenter@cranburyhistory.org.

In closing, heartfelt thanks to all the faithful volunteers who have helped with our activities and events in 2006. Without you, we could not continue our efforts to preserve Cranbury's heritage.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

On February 27, 2006, the Township Committee adopted Chapter 21 titled "Historic Preservation Commission" and amended existing Chapter 93 titled "Historic Preservation" by Ordinance No. 01-06-02. The new ordinance changes the size of the Historic District and reduces the size of the Buffer Zone. Major changes are enforced under the new ordinance and all residents are encouraged to visit www.cranburytownship.org/HPC for further information. The Township has re-drawn the Historic Preservation Map and in conjunction, a list of all properties within the effected area. HPC will send a letter to all the homeowners who will be affected by this review process in the coming month. Copies of the new ordinance can be easily accessed on the website or through the HPC office at Town Hall. For more information contacted the HPC at 395-0900 x 229.

NEWSLETTER CONTRIBUTORS

Cranbury Digital Camera Club, Cranbury Historical & Preservation Society, Environmental Commission, Golden Age Neighbors, Gourgaud Gallery Committee, Historic Preservation Commission, Lioness Club, Mayor Panconi, Municipal Alliance, Parks Dept., Planning Board, Police Dept., Public Library, Public Works Dept., and Recreation Dept.

Gourgaud Gallery News

Through the month of June, the Gourgaud Gallery was proud to exhibit the art from alumni students of Tamara Woronczuk. The artists were invited to submit their work in celebration of Mrs. Woronczuk's 25 years in teaching. The quality and diversity of the exhibit truly honored Mrs. Woronczuk's creative commitment to our Cranbury students.

As always, the first Friday of each month will kick off a new exhibit in the Gourgaud Gallery. The "First Friday Artist's Reception" is held from 6 PM to 8 PM (individual artists may hold their reception until 9 PM) and is free and open to the public. It is a great way to see the exhibit among friends and to meet the artists who are featured each month. In addition to the "First Friday" events, the Gourgaud Gallery's daily hours are:

Monday – Friday from 9 AM to 4 PM

Sunday from noon to 3 PM

Saturday by appointment only

Upcoming exhibits at the Gourgaud Gallery are as follows:

July – The Photography of Andrea Castro

August – "Eclectic Images – Real, Surreal and Abstract" – Photography by Mort Metersky

September – Featured works of the Cranbury Digital Camera Club

October – Collection featuring art from Amy Amico, Jennifer Cadoff & Colleen Cahill

November – "Diversity" – Mixed Media from Ruth Bruh & Stefanie Mandelbaum

December – "Cranbury Gardens IV" – Works from Art in the Park

Anyone wishing to exhibit in the Gourgaud Gallery may obtain an application in the Gallery or via e-mail at ggcchair@cranbury.org.

In addition to the monthly exhibits, the Gourgaud Gallery and the Cranbury Arts Council will feature other events to promote the arts in Cranbury. During the spring season, music, poetry readings, "Open Mike" night and a well-attended student film festival were some of the most recent Gourgaud Gallery offerings. Future plans for small concert series, readings, demonstrations and classes in art techniques, lectures, and other special events will be announced through the Cranbury Press as they are scheduled.

GGC is seeking community minded individuals who would be interested in helping the Gallery through our "Friends of the Gallery" committee, which, as part of the Cranbury Arts Council, would work specifically toward the betterment of the Gallery. The purpose of the Friends of the Gallery is to help support the Gourgaud by assisting in seeking out viable artists, in all mediums, to show their works in the Gallery, and in fundraising, through which necessary equipment and supplies can be purchased for use by the Gallery. Interested individuals may contact Amy Amico, GGC Chairperson, by phone at 409-3373, or via e-mail at ggcchair@cranbury.org.

OPEN CALL FOR PRIVATE ART COLLECTIONS

The GGC is in the process of organizing the January 2007 exhibit, which will feature art from the private collections of Cranbury residents. The GGC is looking for original, framed, ready-to-hang art that individuals would like to share with the Gourgaud Gallery during the month of January. Each piece that is displayed will feature the name of the Cranbury resident lending the piece and a brief history of the art and why it is meaningful to its owner. This is a wonderful way to share your art with the community and to promote the Gourgaud Gallery's mission, along with the CAC, of providing a Center for the Arts in Cranbury. All interested parties can contact the Gallery by mail:

Gourgaud Gallery Committee

Cranbury Town Hall
1 Schoolhouse Lane
Cranbury, NJ 08512

Or via e-mail at:
ggcchair@cranbury.org



CRANBURY PUBLIC **SUMMER** LIBRARY

THE CRANBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY MISSION STATEMENT

Our community's interests, love of reading and life-long learning, and commitment to our children drive the Cranbury Public Library.

As the community's knowledge service center, the library is a welcoming setting offering information, a diversified collection of books and recreational media, helpful staff and innovative technology.

Approved by the Cranbury Public Library Board of Trustees on June 10, 2004

LIBRARY HOURS

Memorial Day through Labor Day

Monday	10am-9pm
Tuesday	10am-9pm
Wednesday	10am-9pm
Thursday	10am-9pm
Friday	10am-5pm
Saturday	10am-2pm
Sunday	CLOSED

Psssst!

PAWS, CLAWS, SCALES and TALES are everywhere — everywhere in the library that is. That can only mean that it's time for the Cranbury Public Library's **SUMMER READING CLUB**.



- The Fun starts right after school on **June 22nd at 11 am** when The Jenkinson Aquarium brings a live penguin for Penguin Pointers.
- On Saturday, **July 15th at 10:30 am** the Mock Turtle Marionette Theater presents Book, Beast and Puppet.
- On Tuesday, **July 25th at 11 am** through music, magic, clowns and stories JMT Productions presents Fun at the Zoo.

Of course the library has bought many new books on every kind of animal to delight and teach children of all ages. Participants will keep a log of reading minutes and help build Zeno the Snake (the Summer Reading Club Mascot). As always there are prizes, crafts, and lots of sneaky snaky surprises. Don't let your children miss out on PAWS, CLAWS, SCALES and TALES this summer! Come in and sign them up for a summer full of fun. And it's free! To keep informed of Summer Reading Club activities, check our website and click on Summer Reading Club.

YOUTH SERVICES LIBRARIAN

Just in time for the Summer Reading Club, the Cranbury Public Library has hired a part time Youth Services Librarian. **Jan Murphy** has nearly 25 years of experience as a Children's and Young Adult Librarian in Illinois public and school libraries. Her background and experience, her easy rapport and clear love of children of all ages and (she has three children herself), her passion for Youth Services and innate creativity in providing them will quickly make her a favorite of Cranbury's children and their parents. During the school year, she will offer homework help after school, create afterschool programs, work with YAs and head our High School initiative project as well as do story hours. If you haven't met her already, stop in and say hello.



THE CRANBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY IS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

This year the Cranbury Public Library is adding even more services to our Website www.cranbury-publiclibrary.org. Already you can search our collection, read reviews, reserve and renew books using our **Online Catalog**. Go to our Online Resources Webpage to search over 1,900 full text periodicals using EBSCO Host. New Jersey newspapers, the New York Times (full-text from January 1, 2000 to the present), plus many more national and international newspapers are available through our **Custom Newspapers** database. Looking for stock information? Try **ValueLine**. Need help choosing a book to read? Go to **NoveList**, our guide to fiction. More interested in business information? Use **ReferenceUSA** by clicking the **JerseyClicks** link. These and many more databases are part of our library's services and are available to you in the library or at your home or office.

*In January we added three music databases – **Classical Music Library, Smithsonian Global Sound, and African American Song**. Search for your favorite tracks and listen to music online. Some tracks are available for purchase and may be downloaded for a small fee.*

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CRANBURY PUBLIC **SUMMER** LIBRARY

Coming in July we will be conducting a trial of **e-audio-books from NetLibrary**. You will be able to “check out” and download e-audio-books to your computer or portable player. Look for the trial debut on our Website. Classes will be offered for those needing assistance using the service.

The Cranbury Public Library is already a **“hotspot” for wireless Internet access**. Our current service will be even better when we upgrade at the end of June. Bring in your laptop to take full advantage of all our online resources using our speedy cable service.

OUR PRESCHOOL STORY HOURS

Monday at 10:30 AM with stories told by Julie Hardaker.

Thursday at 10:30 AM with stories told by Mr Z. Story Hours are held in the Tom Gambino Meeting Room.

CPL's PAJAMAS STORY HOUR is now the **FIRST TUESDAY** of every month at 7:00 pm. Bring the kids in their pj's * to hear bedtime stories told by Mr. Z in the Library's Meeting Room. The next three PJ story hours are: July 11, (this is the 2nd Tuesday because of July 4th Holiday) August 8, September 5, 2006. The next time you're in the library stop by the Circulation desk and get the Pajamas Story Hour flyer listing all the dates



for 2006. * *Of course, children can come to Pajamas Story Hour in their street clothes! Parents too!*

EASY NON-FICTION BOOKS

Because everyone's been raving about it, we've added a lot of new titles to our new **EASY NON-FICTION** section on the wall near Biographies. This collection was created for Pre-Schoolers to First Grade. The books are chosen because they are very easy to read and perfect for a parent and child to share. Some of subjects covered are months of the year, animals, science, good behavior skills—like sharing and honesty, trucks, jobs etc. Cranbury School teachers have been using some of the titles in their classrooms. Parents who have borrowed the books rave about the information and values explained. Check the area out the next time you come into the library.



PARENTS: ARE YOU PLANNING LONG CAR TRIPS WITH YOUR CHILDREN?

We have purchased new children's and young adult audio books to help shorten those long family car rides to your vacation spot. Try some of our Full Cast Audio books or listen to any of the Harry Potter books available on both cassettes and cds. Or download e-audio-books from NetLibrary to your portable player.



THE MUSEUM PASS PROGRAM...Cranbury

Public Library adult cardholders may check out free passes to 3 of the Area's most popular museums: *Children's Museum of Manhattan, Grounds for Sculpture and American Museum of Natural History*. Check out a pass to any museum with your library card—just like a book. For details, stop in or call the library at 655-0555.

If you have ideas, suggestions, compliments or complaints, we want to hear from you! You can e-mail Howard Zogott, Director, Cranbury Public Library at director@cranburypubliclibrary.org.

Soooooooo See You at the Libraryyyyyyy



digital Cranbury Camera Club

The new Cranbury digital Camera Club was started by Janet Paxton and Greg DeAngelis and their spouses, Tony and Linda all of whom are residents of Cranbury, in January 2006. The club continues to expand and we now have over 40 members. We would like to thank everyone for their support and look forward to welcoming new members every month. We are happy to announce that we will continue with our regular meetings twice a month throughout the summer on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

July 12th and 26th and August 9th and 23rd.

We will be having monthly educational evenings on the 2nd Wednesdays and competitions on the 4th Wednesdays of each month. See our website for the rules and themes for these competitions.

We hope to be able to impart to every member attending each meeting at least a small nugget of information that will help advance and improve not only their photographic skills but also their enjoyment of the process. To this end we will be having at every meeting the soon to be famous "Tips" section. There will be a Camera Tip and a Photoshop Tip announced at the beginning and end of each meeting so please plan to be on time (7:30pm sharp) to get the first and stay to the end (between 9:00 and 9:30pm) to benefit from both.

***PLEASE NOTE:**

We have outgrown our first home in the Gourgaud Gallery and would like to thank the Arts Council and the township for helping us as we started CdCC.

From **Wednesday September 13th 2006** our new hosts will be the **American Repertory Ballet Princeton Ballet School**, at their Cranbury studio located at 29 N. Main Street, Cranbury.

Parking is in the same parking lot as usual, access to ARB/PBS is at the rear and is opposite the Town Hall.

Questions? Call Janet Paxton 609 655 5991 or Greg DeAngelis at 609 860 0775 or email janet@janetpaxtonphotos.com

Meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of EVERY month at 7:30pm in the Gourgaud Gallery, * Cranbury Town Hall, 23a N Main Street, Cranbury



American Repertory Ballet



Princeton Ballet School

Graham Luffa | Artistic Director

Watch the local paper & our website for details about our Weekend Workshop in August Sat12/Sun13

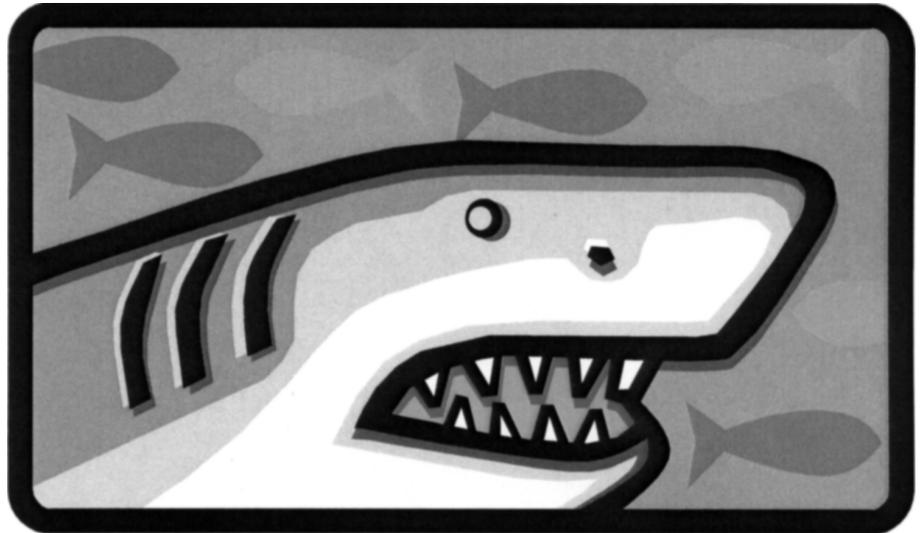
See our Web Site for more details:
www.CranburvdigitalCameraClub.org

High School Movie Night

Watch out
before you go in
the water!

JAWS

Village Park
July 21 at 9pm
No charge



Before you turn on that hose to wash your car in the driveway

STOP AND THINK!

So maybe you don't think that washing your car in your driveway is that bad for the environment? Or maybe you just don't know that much about it and want to help keep Cranbury as clean as possible. Whatever the case, it turns out that car-washing at home, while it may be fun for humans, isn't so much fun for the fish in the nearest body of water!

What's the big deal about washing your car at home? Not only does washing your car use an enormous amount of water (116 gallons on average), but where do you think everything you wash off of your car goes? Into the storm drains of course! And from the storm drains, it goes straight into lakes and streams, causing some serious environmental damage!

And how do these pollutants get from my driveway to the water? Well, water that flows down your driveway into the nearest storm drains flows into the nearest body of water untreated (unlike water that goes down your drain) and unfiltered for suspended solids and other pollutants. So whatever comes off of your car goes directly into the nearest body of water!

Isn't the soap bad for the environment? Very bad. The main reason is the power of the surfactants (surface-active substances) to destroy the external mucus layers protecting fish from bacteria and other parasites as well as to severely damage gills. Surfactants also lower the surface tension of the water so that pesticides and phenols are more easily absorbed by the fish.

What causes this environmental damage? Oils, grease, elements from brake linings, rust, and trace amounts of benzene and chromium are just a few of the things that flow down your driveway when you wash your car. Add to that the soap and spray-on tire cleaners and you can see what a bad hit the environment takes every time someone washes their car!



What can I do to help? Be sure to wash your car over pervious surfaces such as lawns and gravel areas so that the wash water can infiltrate into the ground instead of going straight into the storm drains. Be sure not to dispose of any remaining detergent solutions into storm-water conveyance systems, receiving waters, or storm drains. Dispose of them into a sanitary sewer (through sinks, toilets, or floor drains) or into a pervious surface. And try to clean what you can without the water, so as to minimize waste water. Lastly, use environmentally friendly soap, and maybe try washing your car without any soap at all!

Recreation Update

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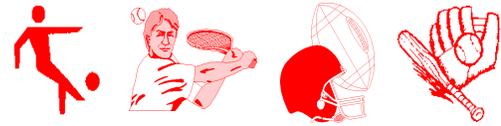
—FAMILY CAMP OUT— Saturday, September 9th.

Always wanted to go camping, but never had the time? We have the perfect opportunity for you to enjoy a night under the stars with your family and neighbors right here in Cranbury. The event will kick off at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 9th with inflatable rides for the kids while you prepare your campsite. Once everyone is settled in we will have a campfire sing along followed by a movie in the park before we turn off the lights. Dinner will be available for purchase. The next morning, enjoy a free continental breakfast before packing up your gear. The event will take place at Village Park. Cost per campsite will be \$35. Registration forms are not yet available. Look for more information in the local papers and the Cranbury Township website.



Still Openings in Summer Camp

The Cranbury Recreation Commission is still accepting registration for both the Summer Day Camp (for students entering grades 1 through 7) and Little People's Program (age 3 to entering Kindergarten). Registration packets are available at both the Recreation Office and the Library. The programs will be held for eight weeks starting June 26th and ending August 18th. This year camp will once again be held at the Cranbury School. The Day Camp hours are 8:30 am to 3:00 pm with the Little People's Program running from 8:30 am to 12:00 noon. Camp activities include sports, swimming, games, arts & crafts, trips and more.



Summer Sports Camps Still Available

Various sports camps are offered through the Recreation Department. Soccer, Tennis and Multi Sports camps are still available. Call the Recreation Office at 395-0544 x 231 for more details.

Fall Soccer Program

The Cranbury Recreation Commission will be sponsoring youth soccer for boys and girls ages 4-11. The program will be held at Village Park. The tentative days and days are Thursday evenings starting September 28th and running through November 16th. Times are to be determined. Professional instructors from U.K. Elite Soccer will direct the program. Check the Cranbury Township website at www.CranburyTownship.org for registration information in July.



Fall Golf Lessons

This program will be for students in grades K-7. Lessons will be conducted at the Applegarth Golf Center, located on Applegarth Road, and will be taught by PGA Professional, Rick Bichsel. The lessons are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday afternoon beginning Sept. 19th and will continue for four weeks. Students will be placed into groups based on age and skill level. Check the Cranbury Township website at www.CranburyTownship.org for registration information in July.



**For more information regarding any Recreation Department offering
call 395-0544 x231.**

CRANBURY POLICE DEPARTMENT

In order to help us provide for the special needs of our residents, the Cranbury Township Police Department is soliciting the cooperation of those who may be frail or have physical disabilities necessitating some type of help during area-wide emergencies. Should that situation arise, we will check on participants and attempt to render needed assistance or make appropriate notifications. If you feel that you would benefit from this service and would like to be placed on our list, please complete the *blue colored* insert form and mail it to Chief Hansen at the address located on the bottom of the second page.

With the warm months upon us, we should consider taking a few basic security precautions.

Please report any suspicious persons claiming to be with the gas, water or sewer company that do not display proper identification. Cranbury Township Public Works employees carry identification cards.

You can contact your utility providers for information concerning the identification of their employees.

In the most recent scams, one suspect approached the home owner and demanded money for work they said was completed. Meanwhile, a second suspect entered the home and removed cash and jewelry. Please be sure to lock your doors and close your garage if you are going to be away from the house for any amount of time, or if you are going to be in the back yard. Scam artists will usually attempt a theft during the day or early evening. They generally prey on the elderly.

Tools are still a popular item for thieves. They generally look for open sheds and unattended tools. Residents should also lock their car and remove all valuables (CD players and cell phones).

If you are going on vacation it is recommended that you:

1. *Not have newspapers build up outside your home.*
2. *Have your grass cut.*
3. *Leave your lights on a timer.*
4. *Have a key holder check the house.*

5. *Contact the Cranbury Police Department and have your house put on our empty home list.*

Please make sure your assigned key holder has your alarm codes. As required by township ordinance, all business and residential alarms must be registered with the police department. You may contact the Cranbury Township Police Department at 609-395-0031 for more information. Burglar alarm forms are also on the township web page.

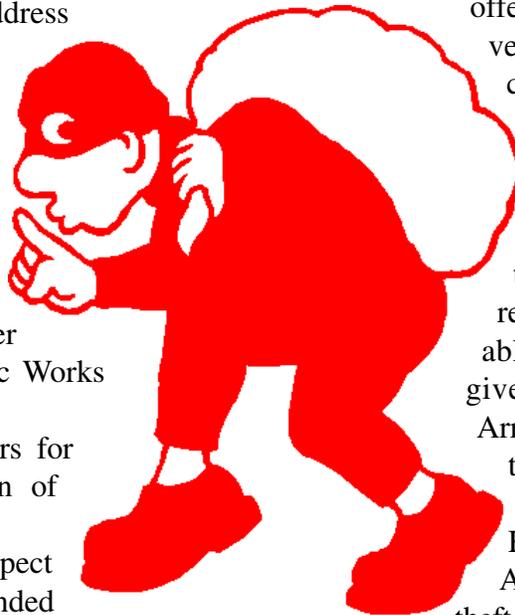
The Cranbury Police Department offers free home security surveys. During the survey, an officer will check your doors, windows and locks. If any improvements are needed, the officer will write them down and present the list to the home owner. Upon request, a video tape of valuables can also be made and given to the home owner. Arrangements for a home security survey can be made by calling Chief Hansen or Captain Kahler at 609-395-0031.

Another concern is identity theft. Thieves can obtain your personal information in a number of ways.

1. *Stealing your mail*
2. *Hacking into your information over the internet*
3. *Posing as a creditor trying to confirm your personal information*
4. *Posing as you, to get information from your creditors*

Crosscut shredders are inexpensive compared to aggravation involved in re-establishing your credit. It is suggested that any document with your personal information be shredded.

You may also consider contacting the major credit information services about limiting access to your personal information. You may want to contact your bank or credit card company to find out what their privacy policy is.



FIVE TIPS FOR A GREAT LOOKING LAWN

1. Any lawn mower will work, but a mulching mower (or a conventional mower with a mulching attachment) will produce the best results.
2. Mow high. Remove only the tip 1/3 of the grass blade. You may mow a little more frequently, but your overall lawn care time will decrease.
3. Keep your mower blade sharp. Dull blades tear the grass. This produces ragged, brown edges that invite lawn disease.
4. Water in the morning. Water less frequently, but to a depth of one inch. Shallow watering leaves your lawn susceptible to drought stress, disease and insect problems.
5. Don't over-fertilize! Grasscycled lawns need fertilizer only once or twice a year.



THE LIONESSE CLUB

The Lioness Club of Cranbury will be having their annual Pie Baking Contest again this year at Cranbury Day, September 9th. The contest will be for the all-American favorite, Apple Pie. So start thinking about your favorite apple pie recipe and mark your calendar to remind yourself to enter the contest this year. The contest is open to all men, women and children. It is a fun activity enjoyed by all who compete and the people who buy the pies after the judging. There will be three prizes awarded for the first, second and third best pies. Watch the Cranbury Press for more information about the contest. The Lioness Club will also have their annual Flea Market Table with many usable items. All money raised by the Flea Market and Pie Baking Contest is given to charity. The Club supports some local charities, an American Indian family thru the South West Indian Foundation, Middlesex County Blind Association, Women's Space, and the Guatemalan trip of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury.

Fireworks Display



On July 5 the annual fireworks display will take place. Back by popular demand, the Mercer County Symphonic Band will begin playing at approximately 6:30 pm in Village Park. The band is courtesy of the Cultural and Heritage Committee and the Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society. Feel free to bring your picnic dinner, blanket or chairs and sit back, relax, and enjoy the show. Please remember to discard your debris in the trashcans provided. The display will begin at dusk. The rain date will be July 6.

Flag Protocol



It is certainly wonderful to see such patriotism throughout our town. Did you know that when displaying a flag suspended over a sidewalk, the rope extending from a house to a pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the flag should be hoisted out, union first, from the building.

When the flag of the United States is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the windowsill, balcony, or front of a building, the union of the flag should be placed at the peak of the staff unless the flag is at half-staff.

The flag should be displayed on all days, especially on

- **New Year's Day, January 1**
- **Inauguration Day, January 20**
- **Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, third Monday in January**
- **Lincoln's Birthday, February 12**
- **Washington's Birthday, third Monday in Feb.**
- **Easter Sunday (variable)**
- **Mother's Day, second Sunday in May**
- **Armed Forces Day, third Saturday in May**
- **Memorial Day (half-staff until noon), the last Monday in May**
- **Flag Day, June 14**
- **Independence Day, July 4**
- **Labor Day, first Monday in September**
- **Constitution Day, September 17**
- **Columbus Day, second Monday in October**
- **Navy Day, October 27**
- **Veterans Day, November 11**
- **Thanksgiving Day, fourth Thursday in Nov.**
- **Christmas Day, December 25**
- *and such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States*
- *the birthdays of States (NJ was the 3rd state admitted to the union on December 18, 1787)*
- *and on State holidays.*

Flags that are old and tattered flags should be disposed of properly. Should your flag or bunting be in need of disposal, feel free to drop off your flag or bunting at Town Hall, during regular business hours. For the many residents who have used this courtesy, a heartfelt *Thank You*.

Curbside Chipping Service

The chipping of brush and branches commences the third Wednesday of each month. This is usually the starting date, not necessarily the day that the chipper will collect your brush. Branches for chipping should be placed curbside the weekend before the third Wednesday and should be placed parallel to the road between the curb and the sidewalk beginning on the Saturday before.

Here are helpful tips so the helping process is more efficient.

1. All chipping material should be placed at the curb by 7:00 a.m. on the collection day. Let's try NOT to place them out in the street 3 weeks before! It would be nice to have Cranbury branch free for a few days!
2. Do not place branches in the street or sidewalk.
3. Please place the branches with the cut ends together. This makes the job easier for the Public Works crew.
4. Branches should not exceed 12" diameter. All brush must be at least 3' in length. Although 3' is the minimum length, longer branches are much easier to chip.
5. Hedge clippings, twigs and small branches less than 3' (but not less than 1') must be bundled with string only (NO WIRE) and must be free of foreign debris, such as, stones, dirt, metal, sweepings and rakings.
6. No lumber, construction material, roots, thick tree trunks, or stumps are permitted.
7. Grass clippings are NOT considered to be chipping material. In fact, grass is a great addition to any compost.

It is the intention to help everyone understand the process of this valuable chipping service. If you are uncertain of chipping dates, route or wish to be placed on the chipping schedule, please call Town Hall at 395-0900 ext.229.

Thank you for your consideration.

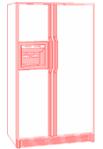


Recycling Reminder

When Holidays fall on a scheduled Monday, pick up is always on the following Saturday. The next holiday is Labor Day, September 4th. The rescheduled date for collection is September 9th.  Please put your recycling curbside for this date!

Recycling information, along with other useful information, can be found in the 2006 Recycling Guide & Collection Schedule or on the web at www.mciauth.com or www.cranburytownship.org. If you are in need of the guide copy, they can be found in Town Hall, first floor, on the display ledge when you enter the building.

White Goods/Appliances are collected on the second Wednesday of each month. For a fee of \$10 per item, your item can be pick up on July 12th, August 9th or September 13th. White goods are BBQ grills, (no propane tanks) washers, dryers, hot water tanks, stove etc. If you would like to schedule a pick up of an item, call Linda at 395-0900 ext. 229 at least 3 days prior to the scheduled dates.



Compost Bins

Compost Bins are available at The Middlesex County Division of Solid Waste Management subsidizes to County residents. Bins can only be purchased on the first and third Wednesday of each month, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., at the MCIA Recycling Office, 55 Edgeboro Road, East Brunswick. Four types of bins are available, ranging in price from \$5 to \$40. A free kitchen pail and composting guide are included with each purchase. 

For information on bins: Middlesex County Division of Solid Waste Management, (732)745-4170, or e-mail solidwaste@co.middlesex.nj.us.

For information on composting: Rutgers Cooperative Extension Master Garden Hotline, (732) 398-5260, or www.rce.rutgers.edu. A Guide to Backyard Composting is available from the Division of Solid Waste.

Fall Clean Up

A date for the next FALL CLEAN UP WEEK-END has not been scheduled. Look for more detailed information regarding this clean up weekend in the next newsletter.

GOLDEN AGE NEIGHBORS

Under the leadership of president, Betty Conover, Golden Age Neighbors of Cranbury are doing well. The members are enjoying the monthly meetings with food, fellowship and entertainment provided by the sponsor of the month.

The June meeting was sponsored by the Cranbury Woman's Club and members brought non-perishable food stuffs to benefit the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, and pennies or loose change for donation to Skeet's Pantry of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury to help feed those in need in Cranbury and surrounding areas. Next month members will be asked to also bring food for TASK and pennies for Skeet's Pantry and any small carry-on type of luggage for the needs of the people who use the Soup Kitchen for their use in carrying some of their possessions



with them. They receive not only meals at TASK but also have teachers and councilors available to help them. The small carry-on luggage can be used to carry their textbooks and note books to the kitchen.

Membership in the Golden Age Neighbors of Cranbury is open to all residents of the community and the neighboring communities who are 55 or older. The annual dues are \$7.00 per year payable on the day of joining. You may become a member by attending the monthly meeting usually held in the Cafeteria of the Cranbury School and signing up with the Membership Chairman who will meet you at the door, and pay a \$7.00 annual membership fee. The next meeting will be July 15th, 12:00 noon, in the Cafeteria of the Cranbury School. Do mark your calendar and plan to attend. The food, fellowship and programs are much enjoyed by the members.

Cranbury Planning Board

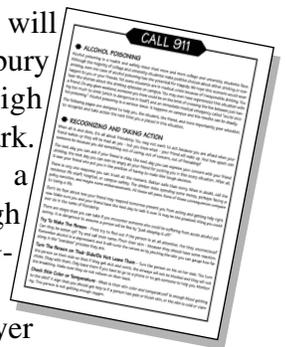
The Cranbury Planning Board has established a Recreation Master Plan Subcommittee to develop the recreation component of the township's Master Plan. In an effort to elicit public input in this process concerning recreation facilities throughout the township, the subcommittee will hold an open public meeting on July 17 at 7:30 p.m. Individuals interested in participating in this dialog are urged to attend. Meeting location details are still being finalized; please look for information concerning the meeting on the Township's website.

Visit Cranbury on the website:

www.cranburytownship.org

CRANBURY MUNICIPAL ALLIANCE

The Cranbury Municipal Alliance for the Prevention of Substance Abuse will be co-sponsoring with the Cranbury Recreation Department a High School Movie Night in the Park. Inserted in your newsletter is a flyer to pass on to your high school students. It will be a PG-13 rated movie and will be free.



We have also inserted a flyer on Alcohol poisoning for your college students. Put the flyer in their suitcases; talk to them about it; it may save someone's life.

Visit our table at Cranbury Day and learn all about us.



** PARK NEWS **

Notice our new park signage!

In May, new revised rules and regulation signs have been installed in the Cranbury Township parks. Based on revised ordinances adapted in 2004, residents are urged to familiarize themselves with our new rules. These changes will allow residents to better enjoy our parks.

Anyone witnessing violations of the park rules should call the Cranbury Police Dept. at 395-0031.

DATES TO REMEMBER

www.cranburytownship.org

Fireworks Display and Band Concert in Village Park - July 5th (raindate July 6)

Band Concert in Village Park - July 14th (see article for details)

Vintage Music Concert at First Methodist Church - July 28th (see article for details) • **Cranbury Day** - September 9th

JULY AUG SEPT

11*	No meeting	12	<u>Board of Health</u> - 1st Tuesday, 7:00 pm, Town Hall
6	3	7	<u>Development Review</u> - 1st Thursday, 5:00 pm, Town Hall
17	21	18	<u>Environmental Commission</u> - 3rd Monday, 7:00 pm, Town Hall
18	1&15	5&19	<u>Historic Preservation Commission</u> - 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 pm Town Hall
19	No meeting	20	<u>Human Services Commission</u> - 3rd Wednesday, 7:00 pm, Town Hall
13	10	14	<u>Library Board of Trustees</u> - 2nd Thursday, 7:30 pm, Library
No meeting	No meeting	28	<u>Municipal Alliance Committee</u> - 4th Thursday, 12:00 pm, Library
12	No meeting	13	<u>Park Planning Commission</u> - 2nd Wednesday, 8:30 am, Town Hall
6&20	3&17	7&21	<u>Planning Board</u> - 1st & 3rd Thursday, 7:30 pm, Town Hall
No meeting	24	28	<u>Recreation Commission</u> - 4th Thursday, 8:00 pm Town Hall
No meeting	No meeting	No meeting	<u>Shade Tree Commission</u> - 2nd Tuesday every other month, 7:00 pm, Town Hall
10&24	14&28	11&25	<u>Township Committee</u> - 2nd & 4th Monday, 7:00 pm, Town Hall
5	2	6	<u>Zoning Board of Adjustment</u> - 1st Wednesday, 7:30 pm, Town Hall
8&22	12&26	9&23	<u>Mayor's Hours</u> - Saturday before TC meeting, 8:30 am-10:00am, Town Hall

* Not on a regularly scheduled meeting date.	Township Offices closed July 4 and Sept. 4, 2006	Construction Official & Town Hall Hours Mon-Fri 8a.m. - 4p.m.		Tax Collector Hours Mon-Fri 8a.m. - 4p.m.
	Sewer Collector Hours Mon/Tues/Wed/Fri 8:30a.m.-1:30p.m.	Construction Office Hours Mon-Fri 8a.m.-4:30p.m.	Tax Assessor Hours Mon 4-7p.m. • Wed 9a.m.-12p.m. • Thurs 1-7p.m. • Fri 9a.m.-12p.m.	

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Cranbury Township Special Needs Registry

The following information is strictly for identification purposes, with minimum data requested from individuals with disabilities, or frail and elderly participants who volunteer to register.

Personal/Residency Information

- First Name: _____ Middle Initial: ____ Last Name: _____
- Sex: Male Female
- Age: _____ Date Form Completed: _____
- Type of Residence: Private Special Needs Public Housing
- Facility/Residence/Community Name: _____
- Street Address: _____ ***Not a PO Box**
- Address Line 2: _____ Floor level _____
Cranbury, NJ
- Phone Number: _____
- Cell Phone: _____
- E-mail Address: _____
- How well do you understand the English language?
 Well Not well Not at all
- Primary language spoken: _____
- If Special Needs, Special Needs Residence Type:
 Assisted Living Retirement Community Senior Housing
 Residential Health Care Facility Other
- How many people including yourself are in your household?
 Live alone 1 other person 2 other persons 3 other persons more than 3 people
- Are you responsible for minor children living with you? Yes No
If yes, how many? _____

Emergency Contact Information

- First Name: _____ Middle Initial: ____ Last Name: _____
- Street Address: _____ ***Not a PO Box**
- Address Line 2: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
- Phone Number: _____
- Cell Phone: _____
- Fax Number: _____
- E-mail Address: _____

The following information will further help us prepare for your evacuation

- Do you have pets living with you? Yes No
- Do you have a service animal? Yes No
- Weight Range Less than 300 lbs. 300 lbs. or over
- Are you bed bound? Yes No
- You walk with the assistance of:
 No assistance Another person Cane Crutches Walker Service Animal Other

- Do you use a Wheelchair or scooter? Yes No
Type: Manual wheelchair Motorized wheelchair Scooter
- Sight Impaired? No impairment Need glasses Blind
- Hearing Impaired? No impairment Hearing aid Deaf
- Check all items that apply: Use Oxygen Use respirator Cognitive Impairment
 Alzheimer/Dementia Developmental Disability Mental Health Condition

Evacuation Transportation Requirement

- Do you require transportation? Yes No
If yes:
Standard transportation Yes No
Can you slide transfer? Yes No
Do you need a vehicle with a lift? Yes No
Must be transported by ambulance? Yes No

The following information will be helpful for your possible stay at an Emergency Shelter

- Do you have:
Personal Emergency Kit? Yes No
Medication list? Yes No
File/Vial of Life? Yes No
Food Allergies? Yes No
If yes, specify _____
Other Allergies? Yes No
If yes, specify _____
Dialysis required? Yes No
If yes, specify how often _____

This form was filled out by Self Family Member Other (name)_____

I am submitting this form voluntarily, for the use by emergency personnel, in the event that I should require assistance during an emergency.

Signature

Date

***Kindly mail the completed form to
Chief John V. Hansen, Cranbury Township Police Department,
1 Logan Drive, Cranbury, NJ 08512***

CALL 911

◆ ALCOHOL POISONING

Alcohol poisoning is a health and safety issue that more and more college and university students face. Although the majority of college and university students make positive choices about either drinking or non-drinking, even one case of alcohol poisoning has the potential for tragedy. We hope this scenario would never happen to you or your friends. Yet some students are in medical crisis because of irresponsible drinking. You hear the stories about the drinking episodes on campus. You may even have experienced this situation with a friend. On any given weekend, someone you know could be on the brink of crossing the line between just having too much to drink (which is dangerous in itself) and an immediate medical emergency called "acute alcohol poisoning." Alcohol poisoning is a serious issue. It happens on campus and the results can be deadly.

The following pages are designed to help you, the student, the friend, and more importantly peer educator, to recognize and take action the next time you are placed in this situation.

◆ RECOGNIZING AND TAKING ACTION

When all is said and done, it's all about friendship. You may not want to act because you are afraid when your friend wakes up they will be mad at you - but you know what - your friend will wake up. And how upset can someone be because you did something out of caring, out of concern, out of friendship?

The next day you can ask if your friend is okay, the next day you can express your concern with your friend drinking, the next day you can even be angry at your friend for putting you in this scary situation. After all, it was your friend who put you in the position of having to make this tough decision.

There is only one response you can trust at the moment. Better safe than sorry. When in doubt, call the residence life staff, hospital, or campus safety. The drinker risks spending some money, perhaps facing a policy sanction, and maybe some embarrassment. All these will pass. None of these consequences compare to losing a life.

Don't let fear about how your friend may respond tomorrow prevent you from acting and getting help right now. Make sure you and your friend have the next day to talk it over. It may be the greatest thing you could ever do in the name of friendship.

There are steps that you can take if you encounter someone who could be suffering from acute alcohol poisoning. It is dangerous to assume a person will be fine by "just sleeping it off."

Try To Wake The Person - First try to find out if the person is at all attentive. Are they unconscious? Can they be woken up? Try and call their name. Pinch their skin - because they should have some reaction. Remember alcohol is a depressant and it will numb the nerves so by pinching the skin you can gauge how far along in the "overdose" process they are.

Turn The Person on Their Side/Do Not Leave Them - Turn the person on his or her side. You turn the person on their side so that if they get sick and vomit, the airways will not be blocked and they will not choke. Stay with them. Only leave them if you have to go to a phone or to get someone to help you. Monitor the breathing. Make sure they do not rollover on their back.

Check Skin Color or Temperature - What is their skin color and temperature? Is enough blood getting to the skin? A sign that you should get help is if a person has pale or bluish skin, or the skin is cold or clammy. This person is not getting enough oxygen.

Check The Person's Breathing - How is the person breathing? If a person is breathing irregularly with a few breaths and then nothing for awhile - this is a sign that medical attention is necessary. If the person's breathing is too slow or shallow - less than 8 breaths a minute - or more than 10 seconds in between breaths - this is another sign you should get help.

There Are No Absolutes / Everyone Is Different - These are just some of the potential signs of acute alcohol poisoning. A person may have one or all. For instance, there is no guarantee that if a person is breathing 9 times a minute they will be fine, or if they are breathing 7 times a minute they will die. If you cannot wake the person up at all, it is a serious situation. If you are at all concerned, don't hesitate to get help.

◆ HOW ALCOHOL AFFECTS YOU

Alcohol is a drug, and it will affect your body and your behavior! The same amount of alcohol truly does affect people in different ways. Here are some of the factors that affect how alcohol impacts you:

How Fast You Drink - If you have less than one ounce of alcohol per hour (that's one 12 oz. beer, one 5 oz. glass of wine, or a measured drink with one shot of alcohol), you'll be much better off than if you drink quickly. Remember, your body will only process about one ounce per hour. Slow your drinking down, or alternate water or soft drinks in between alcoholic beverages.

What Type Of Beverage You Drink - Diluting alcohol with water or juices slows down absorption into your blood stream. Carbonated beverages speed up absorption.

Your Weight And Percentage Of Body Fat - Smaller people are usually affected more quickly than larger people. The alcohol is much more concentrated in a 120 lb. person than someone who is 180 lbs.

Whether Or Not You Have Eaten - Your stomach lining absorbs alcohol directly into your blood stream. Food blocks that absorption. Make sure you eat before and during a party if you choose to drink.

Your Mood And Attitude - How you are feeling emotionally can affect the way you respond to drinking. People who are upset, depressed or angry and then drink, often end up multiplying these emotions.

Your Level Of Experience - If you hardly ever drink, you will be less used to compensating for the intoxicating effects. The ability to compensate for the effects of alcohol is sometimes called "tolerance," but a high tolerance can be an early sign of a drinking problem.

Your Gender - Women have less body fluids and more body fat than men, and have less of the enzymes which process alcohol. Therefore, alcohol almost always affects them more quickly, even if they weigh the same and drink similar amounts.

Presence Of Other Drugs - Alcohol and other drugs (over-the-counter, prescription or illicit) can combine for dangerous effects. Consult a physician before taking a chance on these combined negative effects.

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