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Northampton Township Welcomes Summer

Hello Everyone,

We hope you are enjoying the summer weather that is upon us as you read the latest edition of our newsletter. There are lot of interesting articles and pertinent information in this edition that will update you on what you need to know for the next couple of months.

Specifically, meet one of our newest replacement officers in the Police Department; learn about when it's a good time to take down a tree; stay updated with planning for emergencies; and learn more about our history with another stellar article from our Historical Commission. We hope you enjoy this issue of the newsletter, and if you have any follow up questions please contact the Township at 215-357-6800.

All the best,

Larry Weinstein, Chairman

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The administration building will be closed on:

Monday, September 5 (Labor Day)



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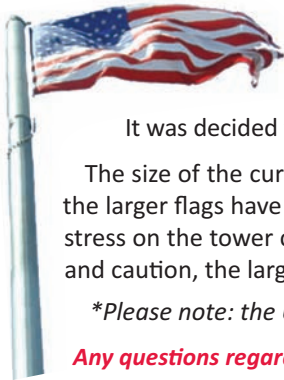
Appointments & Information

215.364.4141 | DoylestownHealth.org

 **Doylestown Health**
Primary Care

As part of Doylestown Health, Doylestown Health Physicians are an employed, multi-specialty physician group including providers from primary care, cardiology, cardiothoracic surgery, breast surgery, neurology and more.

Administration



MUNICIPAL PARK FLAG TOWER

As we embrace our patriotic holidays this summer, residents often call us about the flag flying at the corner of Hatboro and Bristol Road at Municipal Park. This flagpole is actually a cell tower owned by Crown Castle. It was decided way back in 1999 that the cell tower, so not to be obtrusive and unsightly, would be disguised as a flagpole.

The size of the current flag is 12' x 18'.* Larger flags have been flown but it has been determined that the weight and size of the larger flags have caused damage. Crown Castle, the owner, has found that anything larger was putting too much structural stress on the tower causing the tower to sway excessively. The tower was in danger of snapping in half. Because of the repairs and caution, the largest flag recommended for this structure is that of the current size.

**Please note: the U.S. Flag Code does not specify any particular size requirement for flying the flag.*

Any questions regarding this flagpole/cell tower should be directed to Crown Castle Network Operations Center at 800-788-7011.

HOW DO YOU KNOW WHEN IT IS TIME TO TAKE DOWN A TREE?

As spring arrives and the yard work begins, questions may arise about the health and status of the trees on your property. They could be getting taller than you thought they would or look like they have seen better days. Now the question arises, "Do I take it down?"

This can be a tough question for those who cherish their trees and enjoy the many benefits they bring. In these cases, it is beneficial to contact an ISA Certified Arborist to help with your decision. An arborist can identify any issues and advise on the necessary steps to be taken, including tree removal.

The health of the tree must be assessed first. Some telltale signs that a tree is in decline include dieback, conks on the trunk (mushroom-like fungi), large leads or root rot. There are other signs, as well, but these will be the most noticeable. Inspection should start at the ground looking around the roots for mushrooms (a sign of decaying organic matter). Check the trunk for rot at the base or conks. Continue up to the crown looking for dead branches or bark that is falling off. Any of these problems can be a sign that your tree is in decline.

Next is to evaluate the location of the tree and to assess if the tree is in an area where damage could occur should a branch break off. Trees that are perfectly healthy can still be damaged in storms due to weak spots. An Arborist consultant can identify these and recommend a course of action to be taken such as the addition of cabling, bracing or staking.

Finally, the last reason that a tree should be taken down is if it has outgrown the area in which it was planted. Once a tree has outgrown its area their decline is imminent. This happens to trees in our area since large trees were planted in small yards. An Arborist consult can help you decide if the removal is a good decision as well as provide good suggestions for replacement.

So, as summer rolls in and the barbecues fire up, take a minute and examine your trees!

This article was written by Joe McIlvaine Tree & Lawn Service, Inc.

Tax Collector



Bob Borkowski

All residents should have received their 2016-17 Council Rock School District Real Estate Tax Bill and Occupation Tax Bill. If not, email me at bobborkowski167@gmail.com or call the tax office at 215-357-1343 and a bill will be sent to you.

Did you know we also have a drop box outside the Administration Building? It's open 24 hours a day, seven days a week! If you want a receipt, attached a stamped self-addressed envelope with your payment. If paying in person,

to expedite time, real estate and occupational taxes need to be on separate checks, and if you need a bill please call ahead.

We e-mail periodic reminders to residents about important tax information and dates. If you are interested in these reminders, e-mail me with your e-mail address.

Contact Information: Bob Borkowski

Phone: (215) 357-1343

Email:

bobborkowski167@gmail.com

Website:

<http://northhamptontaxcollector.wordpress.com/>

Hours of Operation: Monday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m

Extended Hours: DISCOUNT PERIOD

Wednesday, August 24: 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m

Friday, August 26: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m

***If paying by mail, any mail postmarked later than August 31 discount cannot be accepted.**

Building & Codes

WATER HEATER REPLACEMENT

A permit is required for the replacement of water heaters, which must be installed by a registered plumbing contractor. Although many people think that they are a simple piece of equipment, they can be dangerous if installed improperly. In conjunction with the plumbing code, the manufacturer's installation instructions must be used for a safe and efficient installation.

Items to be made aware of include the following:

- A pressure-temperature relief valve with discharge piping of $\frac{3}{4}$ " minimum is required. The discharge pipe must terminate in a safe and visible place. It should not terminate directly to the outdoors. A shut-off valve on the cold side to the water heater is recommended to be replaced. The replacement should be a full port type valve.
- If the unit is oil or gas fired, combustion air must be adequate for efficient use. The vent or flue connector pipe is required to be screwed together at all joints and have the proper clearances to combustibles. An emergency shut-off switch should be installed at the top of the basement stairs or away from the water heater. Oil-fired water heaters connected to a common flue connector with the oil-fired furnace must have a relay that allows only one appliance to be running at a time.
- If installed above the floor level or above another floor, water heaters must have a safety pan with a drain pipe terminating to a safe dispersal area that can be readily seen.
- An expansion tank is required to be installed on the cold inlet side.



As you can see, water heaters appear to be a simple piece of equipment but must be installed properly to ensure your safety. If you have any questions, feel free to call the Building Department at 215-355-3883.

Fire Marshal's Office



ARE YOU READY FOR AN EMERGENCY?



Have you ever asked yourself "Am I ready?" for whatever comes our way in the form of a community wide emergency? What will you do if an ice storm hits, and power is out in our community for several days or longer? Do you have a generator, and know how to use it? How much fuel can you safely store on your property? This past January's snow storm had most of our community in their homes for about twenty four hours and in some cases longer. Imagine if the power had gone out for an extended period during that event. The time to prepare yourself for these, and other community wide emergency events is now. Please visit our website at www.northamptontownship.com in the Fire Marshals page for information, and links to emergency preparedness sites.

Ordinance Corner

Our full Code of Ordinances can be found at <http://www.codepublishing.com/PA/NorthamptonTownship/>

§21-114. Obstructions; Overhanging Vegetation.

1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to erect, set up, place or maintain any gasoline pump, oil tank or other obstructions or to plant any trees, shrubbery or similar obstruction within the boundaries of any public highway, road, street, avenue, lane, alley, sidewalk or footpath in the Township of Northampton.
2. Trees and hedges overhanging the sidewalk shall be trimmed to provide clear passage of not less than 12 feet above the sidewalk or roadway.
3. Any such obstruction shall be removed promptly by the property owner whenever written notice to remove such obstruction is given by the Zoning/Code Enforcement Director. If the owner fails to comply with such notice, the Township shall remove the obstruction and charge the cost thereof to the owner.

Trees and bushes that hang into our streets and sidewalks can be a major hazards to pedestrians and vehicles. Overhanging vegetation can force pedestrians to leave the safety of sidewalks and vehicles, such as trucks, can obtain substantial damage to side view mirrors, windows, as well as other minor damages. It is important as a home owner to ensure that your trees are trimmed in accordance with the township ordinance for overhanging vegetation. Let's make our community look great and safe!





Police Department

CHIEF CLARK'S SAFETY TIPS

BODY-WORN CAMERA'S (BWC)

The Police Department will soon be issuing body-worn cameras to its uniform police officers. We expect to have several of the cameras in use by September and will complement the video cameras currently in police vehicles. The body-worn cameras will be able to record both video and audio from an officer's location on most interactions with our residents. The cameras may not capture everything the officer sees or hears depending on light or darkness, but they should provide a basis for what actions the officer may take during an event. We also believe that the cameras will increase transparency of police actions with the community as well as the individuals who may be having an interaction with our officers.



Officer John Hearn

Officer John Hearn is a graduate of Father Judge High School and the Montgomery County Police Academy and is currently attending Gwynedd-Mercy College. Officer Hearn is currently in the Field Training Program and when it is completed he will be assigned to the Uniform Patrol Division. Officer Hearn is a replacement for an officer who recently retired.



COMMUNITY GROUP KUDOS



Thank you to both Kids Can Make A Change and the Community Excellence Foundation for supporting the Department through recent events. The former group of children, along with their parents, handed free blue light bulbs to our residents and sold "Back the Blue" tee shirts to honor police; the latter hosted a "Coffee for Cops" event at the station.

It's with the support of our residents along with the work of our officers that makes Northampton Township a great place to live and work!

OPIOID OVERDOSE INFORMATION



Like many communities in the state, we have seen a dramatic increase in the amount of prescription drug and heroin overdoses. In an effort to help save lives, our police officers are now carrying Naloxone hydrochloride, commonly known as Narcan, which is an emergency treatment of a known or suspected opioid overdose, rapidly reversing respiratory and/or central nervous system shut down. Hopefully, we can give an individual a second chance and an opportunity for recovery.

TOWNSHIP TIDBIT:

The first Richboro Post Office was established in the 1830's and was housed in The Black Bear Inn located at the corner of Second Street Pike and Bustleton Pike. Richboro's present post office was dedicated in 1964.



1876 view looking southwest along Buck Road from its intersection with Holland Road. The Holland gristmill (Mill Race Inn) is located to the left of the covered bridge (at center) and the general store (Johnny Apples restaurant) is depicted at the far center-right of the view.

Source: J.D. Scott's Atlas of Bucks County, Pennsylvania. 1876.



Holland general store around 1875. Believed to have been built during the late 1780s, the ground floor of the building initially supported the operations of the store, while the proprietors claimed the first and second stories as their living quarters. The store also housed the village's first post office established in 1870.



Holland gristmill (Mill Race Inn) around 1906. At this time it was managed by Joseph Finney. Tradition has it that the mill was erected in 1787. Three generations of the Finney family owned the Holland gristmill and general store from around 1889 into the early 1960s.

Holland Gristmill...

The village of Holland was a mill-based community, which utilized the waterpower offered by damming of the Iron Works and Mill Creeks. Also referred to as Rocksville, for the many rock outcroppings in the area, it is reputed to have been the site of the earliest mill in Northampton Township, which was built in 1705. By the late eighteenth century, two gristmills, used for grinding corn and wheat into flour were in operation here, one where Buck Road crosses Mill Creek, today's vacant Mill Race Inn, and the second a short distance up the Chinquapin Road. The village also contained a general store which is now Johnny Apples restaurant. The ownership of the general store was historically linked to that of the Mill Race Inn. Early Holland mill owners included John Swift, Robert Heaton, and members of the Carter, Shelmires, and Cornell families.

Tradition has it that the Mill Race Inn was erected in 1787. From 1787 to 1918, the mill was powered by a wooden overshot water wheel. A series of gears and pulleys would have been utilized to turn the large grinding stones. In 1918, the mill was destroyed by a devastating fire, which reduced the building to its stone walls. It was immediately rebuilt, enlarged, and outfitted with a state-of-the-art iron water turbine. Portions of this early twentieth-century machinery still exist within the basement of the building as well as remnants of the raceway where the diverted waters of the Mill Creek once traveled through the building in order to turn the turbine. The Holland general store, situated across Buck Road is also believed to have been built during the late 1780s. The ground floor of the building initially supported the operations of the store, while the first and second stories contained the living quarters of the mill/store proprietors. The store also housed the village's first post office established in 1870. By the turn of the nineteenth century, the level of Buck Road was raised and the store operations were moved to the first floor of the building.

Early tax records indicate that during the 1820s, the Holland gristmill and store were owned by George Shelmire. In 1870, they were managed by Joseph Comly, Esq., who was the village's first postmaster. By 1876, the businesses were acquired by Isaiah W. Gerhart, who around 1889 sold it to Joseph Finney. For the next 75 years, the mill and store were owned

Holland general store around 1915. Note that the level of Buck Road has been raised by this time and the horse-drawn carriage has been replaced with the automobile.



...and General Store

and operated by three generations of the Finney family. Upon the death of Joseph Finney, the family business was taken over by his son, Lafayette C. Finney. Lafayette, later assisted by his two sons, Joseph and William, continued to operate the mill and store into the early 1960s, at which time the Finney business closed.

Shortly afterward, the property was subdivided and sold out of the Finney family and both the mill and store were converted into restaurants. The "Mill Race Inn" opened its doors in 1967 and the village store became "The Holland House," and later the "Watering Hole." The former mill building supported a restaurant for nearly 35 years before it was closed due to a series of destructive flooding episodes. Nine months following the effects of Hurricane Floyd (1999), the Mill Race Inn was struck once again by the raging flood waters of Mill Creek. During the later episode the creek rose 20 feet beyond its bank and into the second story of the building. Unable to muster the funds to fix the building, the owners at the time were forced to close the popular restaurant.

The Mill Race Inn has sat idle for nearly 15 years now. Much talk about its future has taken place, since that time, and a few have drafted plans over the years to restore the building to support upscale restaurants. Unfortunately, there has been much talk, but no action, and this significant historic building has been left unattended to and falling into further disrepair. Because of this inaction, the building, which was once the focal point of the village's prominence, has become a blot on the landscape, so much so that the Township has declared the property blighted. The Township, through the Bucks County Redevelopment Authority, is currently in court attempting to acquire the property due to its blighted status and the owners' refusal to take steps to improve the property.



A view across Mill Creek showing the entrance to the village of Holland in 1975. The former general store (at left) became "The Holland House" and later the "Watering Hole."

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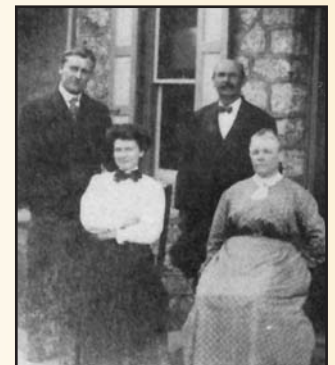
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Circa 1930



Joseph Finney and his wife, Sara Cornell (at right), and their son Lafayette (at left) around 1910. Joseph was the first of the Finney's to operate the Holland gristmill and general store, which remained in the family for nearly 75 years (1889-1962).



Joseph Finney (at right), his son, Lafayette (at left), and their wives around 1917.



Lafayette Finney (at left), and his son, Joseph Finney standing at the entrance to the Holland gristmill around 1960.



Post card view of the renovated Holland gristmill around 1967. The mill closed around 1962 and five years afterwards opened its doors as the "Mill Race Inn."

Free Library of Northampton Township

Children's Programs: Register by Calling 215-357-3050 or online at northamptontownshiplibrary.org

SUMMER 2016



The library's summer program series "Civics for Grownups" continues with:

Session 2: "Who's Suing Whom? The Law and the Courts"

Thursday July 21 at 7:00pm.

Review how laws are made by Congress and enforced by the judicial system. See how landmark Supreme Court cases touch your everyday life.

Session 3: "My Free Speech is Better Than Your Free Speech: Civil Liberties Locally and Across the Country", Thursday August 18 at 7:00pm. Issues and questions surround the Bill of Rights. Learn how such controversies have been litigated in the courts in order to protect civil liberties.

Session 4: "The Government and You: Roles, Rights and Responsibilities"

Thursday September 15 at 7:00pm.

Both the government and its citizens possess rights and responsibilities in relation to the other. Explore how these roles interact and relate to politics and civil society.

Civics for Grownups is a perfect series for high school students and anyone interested in politics during this election year. Etris Associates, Inc., the Library Friends' local business sponsor, is pleased to sponsor this program series. (No registration necessary for any session)



"I'm Having a Heat Flash - Home Weatherization"

The always informative, Hip Chick Beth Allen, returns to the library on **Saturday August 13 at 2:00pm** with "I'm Having a Heat Flash—Home Weatherization. During a year of weather, houses go through temperature extremes. Beth Allen's easy DIY solutions will weatherize your home for comfort and energy savings. Become familiar with caulking, weather-stripping, A/C and furnace care and much more. Hip Chick makes it fun too. (No registration necessary)



World War I and American Art

It has been one hundred years since the United States entered into World War I. Mark this critical moment in American history through the eyes of artists on **Saturday September 10 at 2:00pm** when the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts presents "World War I and American Art." Explore the ways American artists depicted the war and how these pictorial reactions affected popular opinion and shaped the way soldiers were remembered. (No registration necessary)

Fred Miller - "They Wrote the Words"

On Saturday October 8 at 2:00pm Fred Miller returns with Part 2 of his lecture-in-song "They Wrote the Words". The second installment of this musical and anecdotal overview explores great but lesser-known wordsmiths. These lyricists gave us such songs as "Moonlight Serenade" and "Make Someone Happy". Fred always provides an entertaining and informative afternoon. (No registration necessary)



On Your Mark, Get Set, READ! 2016 SUMMER READING CLUB

Come to the library to pick up a reading log and a small gift. Record how many minutes you read and return to the library each week to show us your progress.

When you return the first time you will be entered into our raffle to win one of several gift baskets!

For every 100 minutes you read, you will get a link for our paper chain. Continue to read all summer long to watch our chain grow and grow and grow... The library has a goal to read 30,000 minutes this summer.

If we reach that goal, we will "adopt" an animal from Aark Wildlife Rescue! June 20th to July 1st drop in anytime to vote for which animal you would like us to "adopt"! Meet the winner on August 1st!

**ON YOUR MARK,
GET SET...
READ!**



AARK WILDLIFE CENTER

See & learn about several rescued wild birds and animals. Meet the little critter that we "adopted" for the library!

Monday, August 1st at 6:30pm. All Ages.

No registration, just drop in!



Free Library of Northampton Township

SUMMER 2016

REGISTRATION FOR THESE PROGRAMS BEGINS JUNE 18TH.



4-H KNITTING

We'll supply the yarn and needles and you can learn to knit!

Mondays July 11th - August 15th at 3:00pm.
For ages 11-14.

4-H PET CARE

Learn about the care of many different animals through demonstration and hands on activities.

Wednesdays July 13th - August 3rd at 3:00pm. For Grades 3-7



READ TO THE DOGS

Come on in and read to the Nor'wester Therapy dogs!

Tuesdays July 12th - August 16th at 1:00pm.
For Preschool - 6th Grade.

TEEN FILM CAMP BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

A fun & educational week long camp where teens learn to write, film and edit a short skit. Space is limited! **Register IN PERSON.**

July 25th - July 29th from 11-4pm.
For Grades 6 and up.



DANCE CLASS WITH TAYLOR AND TORI

Let's dance! Learn dance techniques and perform a routine with two experienced teen dance instructors.
Wednesdays August 10, August 17 & Aug. 24 from 1-3pm. For Grades 2 - 6.



MAGIC & COMEDY SHOW WITH STUART

A variety show with comedy and magic, perfect for kids of all ages from the musical beginning to the final illusion.

Thursday, July 28th at 7:00pm. All Ages.
No registration, just drop in!

SUMMER STORY TIME

Stories and songs and crafts... Oh my!

Fridays, August 5th & August 12th at 10:30

For Preschool - 1st Grade

No Registration - just drop in!



TBC (TEEN BOOK CLUB)

Dinner and discussion with the Author! Ivory and Bone by Julie Eshbaugh. Free book provided!

August 10th at 6:00pm For Grades 8-10.

Register in person beginning July 6th.

CONSTRUCT, CREATE, COMPETE - FAMILY PROGRAM

Work together to complete all of the tasks each week. *No registration necessary - just drop in.*

CONSTRUCT - Geosticks, Building & Blueprints, Snapblocks... July 15 12-2pm or July 16 11-1pm.

CREATE - Jumbo Pipe Cleaners, Dot Art, Clay Creations... July 22 12-2pm or July 23 11-1pm.

COMPETE - Obstacle Course and Activity Mats... July 29 12-2pm or July 30 11-1pm.



James E. Kinney Senior Center

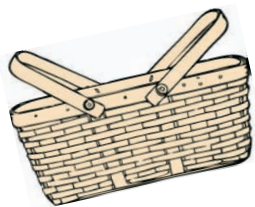
The weather may be getting warmer, but it's definitely cool, comfortable and fun at The James E. Kinney Senior Center.

THERE IS SO MUCH WAITING FOR YOU AT THE CENTER LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF TOWNSHIP & UPPER HOLLAND RDS.

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| • EXERCISE CLASSES | • BOOK CLUB | • SUPPORT GROUP | • DINNERS |
| • BOCCE | • BINGO | • SPANISH CLASSES | • TRIPS |
| • CARDS | • MAH JONGG | • COLORING CLUB | • WORKSHOPS |
| • PING PONG | • SCRABBLE | • STRESS MANAGEMENT | |
| • BILLIARDS | • CANASTA | | & GREAT PEOPLE TO MEET! |
| | • YOGA | | |

A new membership year begins July 1, so it's a terrific time to join the center. Membership dues are \$20 a year! WOW - That's a bargain, why not stop by the center for a tour?

James E. Kinney Senior Center



BASKETS n' BLING BINGO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2016

165 Township Road, Richboro, PA

DOORS OPEN AT 6 PM - GAMES BEGIN AT 7PM

\$25 IN ADVANCE ~ \$30 AT THE DOOR (if available)

***Order your tickets early** Limited number of tickets will be sold*

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PENN'S PEAK

A Beautiful mountaintop entertainment facility in Jim Thorpe, PA

WHEN: THURSDAY, October 6, 2016

DEPART: Bus departs the center at 9:00 A.M.

RETURN: 6:00 P.M.

COST: \$ 86.00 per person includes: "Live At The Sands, Frank, Dean & Sammy" Revised Show, a delicious family style hot meal, gratuity, transportation & driver tip.

Be Dazzled & transported back to Sinatra's sun-kissed world of wine, women & song. When Michael Dutra performs with his full Live at the Sands, Frank, Dean & Sammy ensemble, you'll swear Dean Martin & Sammy Davis Jr. are in the room!! Join us for this wonderful tribute to the Rat Pack at Penn's Peak!



AMERICAN MUSIC THEATRE & SHADY MAPLE

WHEN: THURSDAY, December 15, 2016

DEPART: Motor coach departs the center at 9:00 A.M.

RETURN: 8:00 P.M.

COST: \$ 88.00 per person.

It's the most wonderful time of the year – we will be delighted with musical merriment, live on stage! The Winter Wonderland show will be a holiday event full of yuletide whimsy and winter wonder, celebrating the magic of the holidays. On our way to the theatre, we will stop at the famous Shady Maple where you will take pleasure in indulging yourself with some delicious authentic Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. You will also have time to check out their market as well. All of this for only \$88 per person, includes transportation & driver tip.

GET READY FOR A DAY OF INDULGING & LOTS OF HOLIDAY FUN!



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Maintenance Supervisor on Site

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Parks & Recreation



TENNIS CAMP - Ages 7-14
 Registrants will warm up and stretch, work on drills and stroke production, play games, compete and work on drills, participate in match play and work on footwork.
TIME: 9 AM – 12 PM
 July 25-28 Class #2632
 August 8-11 Class #2633
 August 15-18 Class #2634
ERS: \$155 **R:** \$165 **NR:** \$188

HORSEBACK RIDING CAMP
 Ages 5-10
 Each day of the week includes riding lessons, horse care, and other fun-filled camp activities. Each week has a special activity like horse swimming, horse shows, trail rides, or game day!
TIME: 9 AM – 12 PM
 August 1-5 Class #2700
ERS: \$175 **R:** \$190 **NR:** \$210
TIME: 9 AM – 3 PM
 August 1-5 Class #2701
ERS: \$350 **R:** \$360 **NR:** \$380

CASTING CALL: ACTING FOR THE CAMERA - Ages 8-15
 Learn real auditioning skills by working with scripts for commercials and film readings. Included in this camp is a take-home tutorial showing you ways to find acting jobs as well as a list of legitimate talent agencies.
TIME: 9 AM – 4 PM
 August 15-19 Class #2638
ERS: \$325 **R:** \$335 **NR:** \$350

CSI: CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATIONS - Ages 6-8
 The children will use scientific methods, such as finger printing and tire tread patterns to solve crimes while working the field scene and the laboratory.
TIME: 9:30 – 11:30 AM
 August 15-19 Class #2709
ERS: \$170 **R:** \$187 **NR:** \$212

USA MULTI-SPORT CAMP
 Ages 5-11
 Play over 15 different sports from around the world. Activities will progressive games and scrimmages designed to enhance knowledge, skill and character on the playing field.
TIME: 9 AM – 12:30 PM
 August 22-26 Class # 2687
TIME: 1 PM – 4 PM
 August 22-26 Class #2688
ERS: \$165 **R:** \$181 **NR:** \$198
TIME: 9 AM – 4 PM
 August 22-26 Class #2689
ERS: \$195 **R:** \$214 **NR:** \$234

YOGA TO THE RESCUE: PEACEFUL MIND - Ages 18 & up
 Learn the powerful tools that create the building blocks for embodied awareness and lasting change.
TIME: 1 – 3 PM
 August 14 Class #2714
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R: \$16 **NR:** \$18



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TIME: 9 AM – 12 PM
 August 22-26 Class #2513
ERS: \$180 **R:** \$198 **NR:** \$234

CREATIVE ENGINEERING
 Ages 7-12
 Work with an advanced 3D construction kit that is yours to keep and take home. Design and build simple or complex models of a vehicle, a robot, or buildings.
TIME: 12:45 – 3:45 PM
 August 22-26 Class #2514
ERS: \$180 **R:** \$198 **NR:** \$234
Special discount if both Sciensational Workshops are purchased
ERS: \$324 **R:** \$356 **NR:** \$421

INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT POWER POINT - Ages 18 & up
 Learn how to create presentations, edit/create slides and add photos. Also, animate slides for your presentation.
TIME: 6:45 – 8:45 PM
 Tuesdays August 9-23 Class #2479
ERS: \$92 **R:** \$97 **NR:** \$112

INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT WORD - Ages 18 & up
 Learn editing techniques, creating, reformatting, documenting, how to insert photos and more!
TIME: 6:45 – 8:45 PM
 Wednesdays August 10-24 Class #2478
ERS: \$92 **R:** \$97 **NR:** \$112

SAT Prep - Ages 15-18
 English and/or Math
 Prepare for the **NEW SAT** with this four week preparation course. The class will provide extensive practice and drills, and students will learn strategies with experienced instructors to increase their score.
TU August 2-23 12:30 – 2 PM
English Class #2725
Math Class #2746
TU August 2-23 2 – 3:30 PM
English Class #2726
Math Class #2747
W August 3-24 6 – 7:30 PM
English Class #2731
Math Class #2733
W August 3-24 7:30 – 9 PM
English Class #2732
Math Class #2734
ERS: \$100 **R:** \$110 **NR:** \$125
Plus an additional book fee of \$27

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2016 BUCKSFIT 5K RUN RESULTS

It was a perfect day for a run as Northampton Township Parks & Recreation held the annual BucksFit 5K Run on Sunday, April 24 at the Municipal Park. Eric Bofinger won top honors in the Overall Male category with a time of 17:07. Lori Wade held top overall Female honors with an impressive 21.16 and Caleb Nichols won Overall Child with 21:33.

Additionally, area elementary students represent their schools by running in the School Division of the BucksFit 5K Run. For the fourth year, Holland Elementary students took home the top honors with the team of Katie Burke, Jenna Waterman, Steven Belder and David Silver, Lana Silver,

Ava Toren, Jocelyn Badessa, Brandon Tetreault and Luke Vogt. Holland's Physical Education teacher, Jeff Johnson, has been instrumental in encouraging running programs at various CR schools and offers students positive encouragement to achieve their goals. A trophy was awarded to the runners along with a \$ 125 donation to the Holland Elementary physical education program by sponsor Bill Gregory of Buck Physical Therapy, Richboro.



SWIMMING - IT DOES EVERY BODY GOOD!

August Only Membership now available

Swim Club located at Northampton Valley Country Club, 301 Newtown Richboro Road, Richboro, PA

AUGUST HOURS -- Monday thru Friday only, NO WEEKEND SWIMMING

Prime Season: August 1 - August 12, Noon to 8 PM
Late Season: August 15 - August 26, Noon to 7 PM

To sign up or for more information, call the Parks and Rec Office at 215-357-6800 ext. 249 or stop by the Swim Club, 215-942-2180.

Family Size	Resident	Non-Resident
Single (Age 14 & over)	\$115	\$145
Family of 2	\$220	\$250
Family of 3	\$280	\$310
Family of 4	\$320	\$350
Each Additional Member	\$25	\$25
Senior Single (Age 62 & over)	\$70	\$100
Senior Couple (Both 62 & over)	\$120	\$150
Children under 2	No Charge	No Charge

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AUGUST 4 THE MANGO MEN – Back to their roots ~same great sounds, same great show

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- Reserve prime meeting space right here in Richboro for free or a minimal charge.
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Diana Remington
Library Director, Free Library of Northampton Township



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As told in our recent survey. Thank you to all our participants!

"The library provides a wonderful resource for entertainment and personal growth, and the staff makes me feel valued as an individual."

"The library has extensive collections, pleasant surroundings, able librarians and staff who are eager to help, and a quiet and comforting atmosphere."

"Libraries have always been my window to the world. Just walking into the library and browsing the shelves nourishes my heart and soul."

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By the Numbers

144,104

patrons visited the library in 2015
(over 2,700 people per week!)

119,524

items including books, DVDs, magazines, music, and audio books are in the library's collection (the largest collection in Bucks County!)

31,511

sessions were logged on library computers and public WIFI

6,192

People attended 262 children's, teen, and adult programs (there's something for everyone!)

18

free online resources available

Upcoming Events/Programs

Adult Programs

"Coloring for Grownups"

Second Monday of each month @ 7p.m.

Civics for Grown-Ups Session 2

Who's Suing Whom" The Laws and Courts
Thursday, July 21 @ 7:00 p.m.

Civics for Grown-Ups Session 3

My Free Speech is Better Than Your Free Speech; Civil Liberties Highlight Locally, in Pennsylvania, and Across the County
Thursday, August 18 @ 7:00 p.m.

"I'm Having a Heat Flash - Home Weatherization"

Weatherize your home for all year comfort and energy savings.

Saturday, August 13 @ 2:00 p.m.

World War I and American Art

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Saturday, September 10 @ 2:00 p.m.

Children's Programs

Let's Read & Play Today

Preschool fitness with Lolly & Yoyo Stories, music, parachute play, bubbles, games and more!

Sessions on July 18th & July 25th

Teen's Programs

Teen Book Club - Dinner & Discussion

Discuss the book "Ivory and Bone" with the local author, Julie Eshbaugh
Wednesday, August 10 @ 6:00 p.m.



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Hazardous Household Waste Disposal

2016 BUCKS COUNTY HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION EVENTS

Why bring your household hazardous wastes to a scheduled event?

Throwing hazardous waste in the trash is dangerous, as the toxic chemicals may harm sanitation workers, or result in fires in collection vehicles. It is also not safe to pour them into a sink or storm drain as they can end up in the environment polluting the air, water or soil. This is why it is important to dispose of HHW properly.



2016 SCHEDULE

Each Event will take place rain or shine from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

July 23, 2016	Central Bucks	Central Bucks South High School	1100 Folly Road - Warrington Township
August 6, 2016	Upper Bucks	Quakertown Community High School	600 Park Avenue (Rear Lot) - Quakertown Borough
August 27, 2016	Lower Bucks	Bucks County Technical High School	610 Wistar Road - Bristol Township



WHAT IS HHW?

Household hazardous waste (HHW) is defined as any solid waste classified as hazardous which is generated in a household by a consumer.

WHAT ARE THE CHARACTERISTICS OF HHW?

- The potential to cause violent chemical reaction
- The potential to be dangerously corrosive.
- The potential to ignite
- The potential to be harmful to human health (toxic).

SAFE GUARDING YOUR HOME AGAINST HHW

Household hazardous waste (HHW) is defined as any solid waste classified as hazardous which is generated in a household by a consumer.

- Be aware of the hazardous materials in your home
- Identify substitutes that are less hazardous
- Better home management practices; such as buying only the amount of hazardous material needed at any one time
- Identifying proper storage and disposal methods.



Northampton Township Guide for Mandatory Commercial and Institutional Recycling



PA State Law and Local Ordinance require the recycling of the following materials:

- Aluminum Cans • Office Paper • Corrugated Cardboard • Yard Waste

All commercial businesses and institutional facilities are required to have a recycling program.

If you need assistance setting up a recycling program, please contact your waste hauler or property manager.

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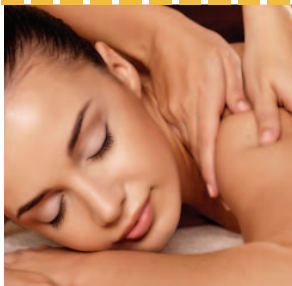
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TRASH SCHEDULE FOR LABOR DAY WEEK: SEPTEMBER 5-10

MONDAY COLLECTION:

No trash/recycling pick up on Labor Day, September 5, 2016.

Trash, recycling, and one bulk item will be collected on Tuesday, September 6.

Yard waste will be collected on Wednesday, September 7.

TUESDAY COLLECTION:

Trash, recycling, and one bulk item will be collected on Wednesday, September 7.

Yard waste will be collected on Thursday, September 8.

THURSDAY

COLLECTION:

Trash, recycling, and one bulk item will be collected on Friday, September 9.

Yard waste will be collected on Saturday, September 10.



TOWNSHIP TIDBIT:

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