



The Doylestown Township News

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Chairman's Message

by Barbara N. Lyons, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors

At the July 15, 2014 meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Dr. Joshua Feldstein, Chairman of the Open Space Farmland Preservation Board delivered his final report. At the conclusion of his report, Dr. Feldstein asked the Board of Supervisors to retire the Township Open Space Farmland Preservation Board ("Open Space Board"). Its work is done, for the time being.

Since 1998, under the guidance of Dr. Feldstein, the Township preserved 740 acres. This equates to 10% of Township land. These areas include Central, Neamand and Sauerman Parks, as well as the Van Dine property located at Cherry Lane and Swamp Road, the Aloan



and Arrison properties on Pebble Hill Road, and the Delaware Valley College properties on Lower State and the 202 Parkway and Almshouse Road, which were purchased with funding allocations from the County to preserve open space. In all, the Township received \$1,128,448.00 during two disbursement periods.

Dr. Feldstein is the former president of Delaware Valley College. He enrolled at the Farm School shortly after escaping the Nazi invasion of Lithuania in 1939. He graduated from what was then called the National Agricultural College and is now known as Delaware Valley College. He went onto to obtain a Master of Science (1956) and Ph.D. (1962) in Horticulture from Rutgers University.

Dr. Feldstein's tenure with Delaware Valley College has been impressive and vital to the College's position in the national agricultural educational community. In 1975, he was elected President, a position he held until 1987. He was then elected President Emeritus and to the Board of Trustees, and served twice as interim president.

Now 93 years old, Dr. Feldstein continues to display endless love for the Doylestown Township community and his home at Delaware Valley College.

Please join us in thanking Dr. Feldstein for his efforts in preserving Township land and in wishing him many days enjoying the fruits of his labor.

Doylestown Township Board of Supervisors

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Friends of Kids Castle
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Municipal Authority
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Telecommunications Advisory Board
Traffic Advisory Committee
Ways & Means Committee
Vacancy Board
Zoning Hearing Board

Bringing Working Families Back from the Edge of the Cliff

by Senator Chuck McInhinney (R-Bucks)

Despite spending billions of dollars on welfare programs each year, nearly 1.8 million Pennsylvanians still live in poverty. A large percentage of individuals below the poverty line are working families who are struggling to make ends meet. While public assistance programs offer an essential lifeline to many of these individuals and families, those who rely on these programs often face a daunting journey from poverty to self-reliance. For too many families, that transition away from welfare will never come.

Part of the difficulty in transitioning away from public assistance programs are how these services are structured. Rigid income guidelines and eligibility criteria make many of these services an all-or-nothing proposition. That means some low-income working families who receive a minor increase in income may risk losing access to vital services like child care and nutrition assistance. This phenomenon is known as the Cliff Effect, and its impact can be devastating for families who face the prospect of going over that precipice.

In the most extreme examples, even a 10-cent-per-hour raise could mean the difference between a family receiving indispensable assistance, or being left to stretch their limited resources even farther just to provide basic needs. Worse yet, it might mean a single parent or lone caregiver no longer qualifies for child care services that allow them to work in the first place.

There is broad bipartisan agreement that our public assistance programs can be improved, but in the absence of a comprehensive examination of these programs, there are few readily available solutions. The Senate recently approved a resolution I sponsored that directs the non-partisan Legislative Budget and Finance Committee to study the Cliff Effect and the current makeup of public assistance programs. The committee will be responsible for studying the performance of these programs, as well as studying how other states address this problem. Within a year, the General Assembly will receive its findings and recommendations.

While assistance programs are often a lightning rod for criticism, we need to move past partisan talking points and address the real-life problems affecting families in every community in Pennsylvania. These programs were created with the intention of helping families who have fallen on hard times; my resolution helps us take the next step to help these families achieve self-sufficiency.

Building the Kingdom at Kids Castle

by Joe Salvati, Friends of Kids Castle

Phase 2 is in full swing with the installation of the new Pirate Ship. We thank Andrew's Friends Fund, the sponsor who funded the purchase of the Pirate Ship. Their mission is to celebrate the life of Andrew Joseph Avellino and to spread the joy, love and adventure he so fully experienced while on this earth. Proceeds from their fund are used for the updating of existing playgrounds or the creation of new ones.

Two of our Kids Castle volunteers, Lauren Sheehan and Amy Price, worked closely with Andrew's mom, Mimi Avellino, during the fundraising process. We thank Lauren and Amy for their dedication to help make this happen.

During Phase 2, there are additional opportunities to sponsor other new play pieces that will be installed in this Kingdom. How can you help? Purchasing a commemorative brick for \$125 is an easy way to start. Your brick will be engraved with your loved ones name and placed along the beautiful Mural Arts Walkway so that you are reminded of them every time you visit Kids Castle; a worthy purchase to help build this wonderful Kingdom.

As a community we all want to help Build the Kingdom at Kids Castle, especially because our Kingdom will be an inclusive environment that invites and welcomes everyone including children with sensory processing needs, autism and people of all ages in wheelchairs, as well as their parents.

Please visit our website at www.SaveKidsCastle.org or stop into the Township building with your check or money order to help. Together we will Build the Kingdom at Kids Castle brick-by-brick!

"Andrew's World"



On behalf of Andrew's Friends Fund, the pirate ship is dedicated in loving memory of Andrew Joseph Avellino.

Your spirit surrounds us.
Your love unifies us.
Your life inspires us.



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215-348-6000

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215-348-9082

Bucks County Health Department:

215-345-3318

Bucks County Water and Sewer Authority:

215-343-2538

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215-348-3913

Central Bucks School District:

267-893-2000

Doylestown Borough:

215-345-4140

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(Non-emergency) 215-348-2656

Doylestown Hospital:

215-345-2200

Doylestown Post Office:

267-880-3918

Emergency: 911

Keystone Collections Group

888-539-1100

PA Game Commission:

800-228-0791

PA Hotline (for State Roads):

800-349-7623

PA Recycling Hotline:

800-346-4242

PennDOT 215-345-6060

Police Non-Emergency:

215-348-4201

Tax Collector:

215-489-5416

DART Bus to Initiate Saturday Shuttle

In response to a request from our weekday riders, the Dart Bus will initiate a Saturday shuttle starting Saturday, September 20. The shuttle will go to many of the same places it goes to during the week, but by dropping some of the stops for which there is no Saturday demand, the route can be shortened so that the entire route takes only one hour.

In addition to service for the senior resident centers, the shuttle will also stop at apartment complexes where potential riders reside, including Mercer Square, Fonthill, the Metropolitan, and Chestnut Grove. Passengers can go as far south as Redner's Market, as far north as the Acme and Weis's, and west to Doylestown Hospital and Delaware Valley College. The fare will be one dollar each way, but riders 65 and over will ride free of charge.

This is because funding for the Dart comes from lottery money collected by the state and granted to this project via PennDOT and SEPTA. Sen. Chuck McIlhinney, a long time supporter of the Dart, was able to procure an ongoing \$250,000 allotment for the program. Although these funds constitute the major source of support, the DART also benefits from contributions from Doylestown Borough and Township, and the Doylestown Business and Community Alliance. Advertising on the busses also helps!

In addition to its regular weekday service, the DART also provides a parking shuttle for special events such as the recent Rotary sponsored car show and the September bike race and arts festival. The shuttle allows drivers to park at the County Parking Garage on Union Street and get to the center of town for these events.

The DART bus committee is currently in discussion with Delaware Valley College to enable

students to ride the Dart free of charge, in addition to a Saturday night shuttle especially for students at the college.

The committee appreciates the strong support of Senator McIlhinney, as well as that of the Borough, the Township, DBCA, our partners, and our advertisers!

Doylestown DART Saturday Shuttle Route

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| 1. START: GRUNDY HALL |
| 2. STOP: DOYLESTOWN POINTE SHOPPING CENTER |
| 3. STOP: BARN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER |
| 4. STOP: MAIN AND STATE STREETS |
| 5. STOP: CHESTNUT GROVE/YMCA |
| 6. STOP: DEL VAL COLLEGE |
| 7. STOP: DOYLESTOWN HOSPITAL |
| 8. STOP: METROPOLITAN APARTMENTS |
| 9. STOP: MAIN AND COURT STREETS |
| 10. STOP: CENTER SQUARE TOWERS |
| 11. STOP: WESLEY ENHANCED LIVING |
| 12. STOP: DOYLESTOWN SHOPPING CENTER |
| 13. STOP: MERCER SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER |
| 14. STOP: FONTHILL APARTMENTS |
| 15. STOP: MERCER PARK APARTMENTS |
| 16. STOP: MAIN AND STATE STREETS |
| 17. END: GRUNDY HALL |

Doylestown Fire Company No. 1 Update

Your Volunteer Fire Company responded to over 345 calls for help during the first six months of 2014, a higher rate than that of the past few years. This continuing increase shows both the need for constant fire prevention awareness, but also our critical need for volunteers. Pennsylvania Fire Commissioner Ed Mann recently presented some alarming statistics. He noted that in 1977 there were over 300,000 volunteer firefighters in the Commonwealth; by the end of 2013, that force had dropped to around only 50,000 state-wide.

You may have seen articles in the news media on the need for more volunteers; your fire company is in that category. If you can spare some time, we will provide the training and equipment. "Heroes Welcome" is our recruiting slogan and new members are always welcome in both the Fire Company and Auxiliary. Come on out and volunteer for a worthy cause helping your community.

On a more positive note, thank you for your continued support of our annual fund drive program. We certainly understand the economic times and thank you for your continued generous support. Our annual mailed fund drive campaign will again kick off during Fire Prevention Week in October.

Also, our annual Fire Prevention Open House will again be held the first Friday in October beginning at 5:30 P.M. Please stop by the Shewell Avenue Station for a visit and tour of our historic fire house.

Although our charter dates from August 1879, the Fire Station on Shewell Avenue was not put in service until 1903. Prior to that, the horse/hand drawn equipment was housed at various locations within the Borough. In 1868 the equipment was stored on North Pine St. at Garden Alley in the rear of the residence of John L. DuBois. By 1885 it was stored at Captain Hawk's Pool Hall (near where the County Theatre is today) and in 1893 it was located in the lower level, rear market area of Lenape



Hall at State and Main Streets. The last move prior to moving to Shewell Avenue was in 1897 to the Ross Stable on N. Main Street (between the current Vietnam Memorial and the new Global War on Terrorism Memorial on the Court House lawn).

Looking forward, we will place the town Christmas tree in mid November and decorate it. We will be delivering Santa on Friday, November 28 to State and Main Streets.

More information about these programs is available on our web site: www.doylestownfireco.org. Finally, be fire safe and don't forget to test your smoke detectors regularly.

Legislative Update

by Congressman Mike Fitzpatrick

As I talk to people in the community, many continue to voice concerns about the state of the economy, or specifically, “jobs.” Although our 8th Congressional District is a mix of commercial, industrial, residential and rural areas, it is apparent everyone is impacted in some way by the overall health of the economy, which is why getting people back to work, into good family-sustaining jobs, remains high on my priority list.

Congress can do more to change the direction of our lagging economy. For one, we can pass legislation that will help the job creators grow their business and train more workers for the jobs of today.

To that end, I helped introduce the *Skills Gap Strategy Act* (H.R. 4541) with Congressman Matt Cartwright, D-PA-17. This is a budget neutral - bipartisan plan to prepare workers for the 21st century workforce. It is the first step toward the creation of goal-oriented jobs training that boosts the number of apprenticeships, on-the-job training and increases employer participation in workforce training and education.

Another critical step toward reviving the economy is investing in our outdated, deteriorating infrastructure – roads, bridges, transportation. I joined Congressman John Delaney, D-MD-6 in introducing the *Partnership to Build America Act* (H.R.2084) that includes \$750 billion for infrastructure projects without increasing taxes or deficit spending. And we also can encourage or incentivize offshore companies to bring their business home and invest their earnings in an American Infrastructure Fund, which can make it less costly for states and municipalities to finance infrastructure projects, locally.

I always welcome your opinions and input. For other constituent services, please contact my district office in Langhorne, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The office is located at 1717 Langhorne-Newtown Road, Suite 400, Langhorne, PA 19047. Phone: 215.579.8102. Fax: 215.579.8109. Or on the web: www.fitzpatrick.house.gov

Rain Gardens - A Growing Trend

by Michelle Mockus

As land throughout our area becomes increasingly developed, storm water drainage is ever more crucial. Impervious surfaces do not provide the same essential (and beneficial) ecosystem services that natural areas offer.

Sadly, very little compares to open land for water drainage and purification but fortunately, there are a few alternatives. Rain gardens are a particular notable one in our Township.

Rain gardens are depressed areas that are designed to capture rain runoff through appropriate foliage and ponding areas. These spaces are established in such a way as to soak storm water into the soil, which limits storm water runoff and naturally purifies precipitation. The abovementioned benefits supplement an even larger list that includes: controlling flooding on properties, filtering polluted runoff, recharging groundwater supplies, increasing beneficial insects (that reduce pest insects), and adding natural beauty to a yard (that does not require mowing).

It's clear that rain gardens can be one of the most effective ways to address storm water and lucky for us in the Township, we have a few examples and hopefully, will soon have many more.



Is Your Business Disaster Ready?

by Sinclair Salisbury, Director of Code Enforcement



For small business owners being prepared can mean staying in business following a disaster. Getting back to business depends upon how well prepared you are today. As a business owner, you will have invested a tremendous amount of time, money and resources to make your business successful. While you know emergency planning makes sense, it is easy to ignore in the face of the day to day pressures of running a business.

A disaster could be as simple as a plumbing leak that forces you to move out of your office while drying out and repairs are made, to structural damage and loss of on-site records due to a fire or extreme weather. It could only take minutes to destroy your business.

Why prepare for disaster? Businesses that are unable to access their critical data for an extended period may have more difficulty recovering; possibly leading to ruined business and financial hardship for families. Disaster planning is vital for recovery.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) estimates 40% of businesses do not reopen after an emergency, and of those that do reopen 25% fail within one year. While 75% of surveyed business had a plan to get employees back to work after a disaster, only 28% had access to an alternative office space.

Business Continuity Planning involves devising a plan (a Continuity Of Operations Plan, “COOP”) that guards against business disruption in case of unforeseen events. The plan would be tailored to your business’s particular needs; but would likely contain some of the following features:

1. Establish procedures for activating the COOP
2. Identify essential business functions and staff to carry out those functions.
3. Determine suppliers, vendors and other businesses critical to daily function.
4. Create a plan to conduct business at another location if yours is no longer accessible.
5. Ensure you will have the necessary equipment and vital records to perform your core function.
6. Provide for electronic backup of business files and information.
7. Decide how/where essential records can be stored safely and retrieved quickly.

Part of your plan to respond to a disaster will involve you taking steps to protect your business assets even if you do not own the building in which it is located. Consult an insurance expert annually to ensure you have coverage to meet your business needs. Most policies do not cover flood damage, visit floodsmart.gov for information. Consider business interruption insurance for coverage if a business has to shut down for a period after a disaster.

For more extensive information and templates for preparing a preparedness plan for a business visit these websites:

www.sba.gov/services/disasterassistance

www.PrepareMyBusiness.org

www.ready.gov

An Overview of Township Spending

by Lee Schwarz, Ways and Means

Let's discuss how revenue is used to make Doylestown Township a community you can be proud to call home.

The chart below breaks down how the Township spends our money by department, along with capital and other expenses. The legend on the right identifies each color coded category along with the percent of the budget that it consumes.

Wages and benefits account for nearly half of Township spending. Communities everywhere need to beware of rising health care and pension costs.

Before you get alarmed about the huge jump in the yellow block for capital spending, let's review some history and the details.

Since 2008, many capital projects were pushed out from year to year until funding stabilized and confidence grew that it would continue.

Last year, infrastructure deserved a fresh look. All known projects both delayed and future were included in the 2014 budget review process. This action became the basis for a new capital spending system that now helps track all projects and smoothes out the artificial peaks.

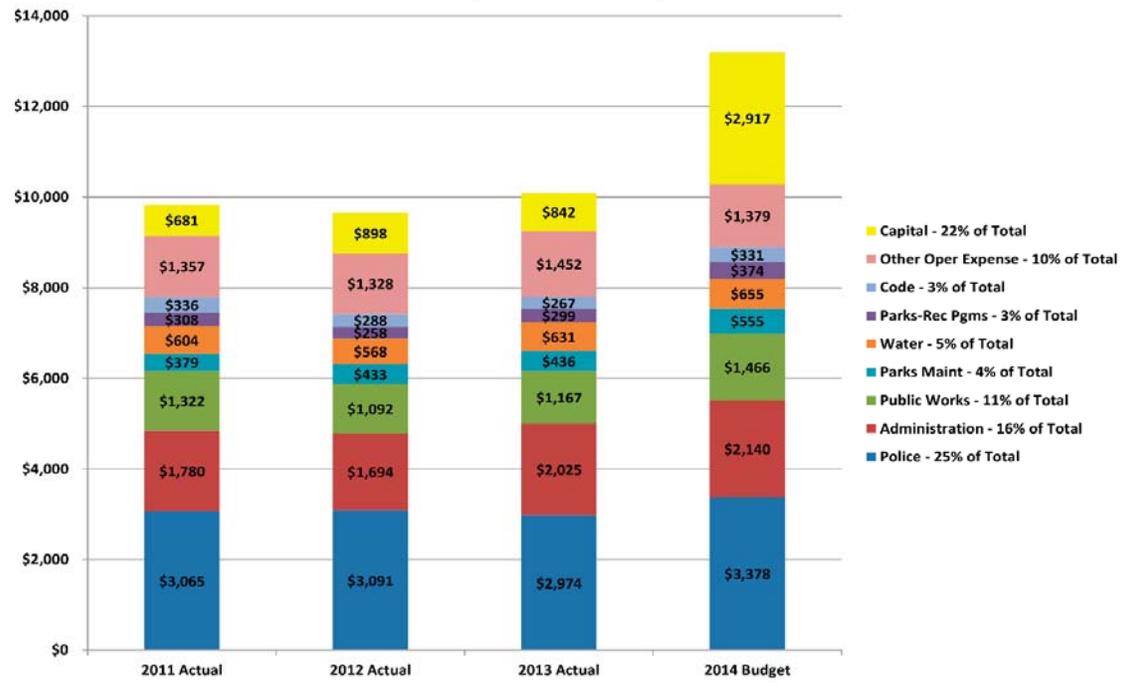
It also highlighted how successful Township staff has become at winning grants to offset the cost of many projects such as traffic signal upgrades, bike and hike trails and park improvements. Projects partially funded by grants account for nearly half of the total capital spending.

More than half of the other operating expense category (in the rose colored block) goes to debt service for the park loan which will be retired in 2017. Money for fire companies, fire relief, ambulance and leases for our township vehicles make up the rest.

You will appreciate knowing that expenses for Parks-Rec programs offered throughout the year are usually covered by fees charged to people who use them.

Overall, the Township returns great value for the services we expect as a community. But don't take my word for it. Become familiar with how your local government runs and how your tax money is spent.

Township Expenses by Department
(\$ in thousands)



Storm Water

Scrambled Phrases Activity

Solve the mystery phrase by unscrambling the words in each sentence. The numbers at the end of each sentence represent the letters in parentheses (). Match those numbers with those numbers below the mystery phrase, and then fill in the blank with that letter. Use the words below to help you solve the phrases!

Hydrologic cycle	Pollution
Impervious	Sediment
Non-point source	Water



1. _ () _ () covers 70 percent of the planet. (1, 2)
2. Storm water runs off of _ () _ _ _ _ () _ _ surfaces after a rainfall or after snow melt. (3, 4)
3. Point source and non-point source are two types of _ _ _ _ _ () _ _ . (5)
4. _ _ _ - _ _ _ () _ () _ _ _ _ pollution can't be traced to a specific point of contamination; it comes from far too many places. (6, 7)
5. () _ () _ _ _ _ (like dirt, soil, and sand) can block sunlight from reaching aquatic plants, which makes it difficult for them to grow. (8, 9)
6. All pollutants can make their way into our drinking water through the _ _ _ () _ _ _ _ () _ _ _ _ _ , the cycle that moves water from the atmosphere to the land and back. (10, 11)

Mystery Phrase

Never Dump Anything Down _____ !

8 5 4 2 3 9 10 1 11 6 7

Word Search

E S S Q L U A M V S Y V K K Q
 T T T T Y D I B D G O O M X W
 E R D J C N E N I A R O I A T
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 C A H J N L P C R C X T M J R
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Find the following words in the word search.

BACTERIA	LAWN
BASIN	RAIN
CONCRETE	RUNOFF
CONTAMINATION	STREAM
DEBRIS	WASTEWATER
DISCHARGE	WETLANDS

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Progress at Hart's Woods

by Ray Hendrick, Environmental Advisory Council

Although the calendar says August and the temperature is 90 degrees, subtle changes in the natural world show that autumn is on its way. Basswood, Walnut, and Tulip Poplar trees are dropping bright yellow leaves, the sun is rising one minute later every morning and it's setting one minute earlier every evening. After sunset, Katydid's are calling in the evening and in the woods and fields of the Township many nesting birds have gone through the cycle and are getting ready for fall migration.

Due to the efforts and cooperation of many of you, the program to preserve the Hart's Woods as a natural Beech/Oak forest ecosystem had positive results this year. For the first time in several years, as I led bird walks this spring, the men, women, and children had the chance to see and hear singing Wood Thrush and Ovenbirds in the forest. These birds will be leaving for Central and South America and with good luck, will return to nest next spring.

As chairman of the Environmental Advisory Council, I want to say "thank you" to one and all for your cooperation. It shows me that when we work together we can make positive change.

Hope of the Harvest

by State Rep Marguerite Quinn (143rd
Legislative District)

Hope of the Harvest is a partnership between Delaware Valley College, Philabundance, the Bucks County Opportunity Council, The United Way of Bucks County, The Land O'Lakes Foundation, The Reinvestment Fund and The Lehigh Valley Community Foundation/ Pharo Family Fund.

The project uses college land to grow fresh, nutritious food for area food pantries. It was started in 2012 with one acre on DelVal's main campus in Doylestown. During the first year, the project produced nearly 16,000 pounds of produce for people in need in the area.

In 2013, Hope of the Harvest expanded to approximately two acres on main campus and one acre in North Wales, Pa., at DelVal's Roth Center for Sustainable Agriculture.

The long-term goal is to grow the project to five acres, adding land each year and producing more each year than the last. Community volunteers, students, faculty and staff work together in the garden to feed our neighbors. Hope of the Harvest is applying for grants to help feed more people.

Volunteers are needed to help with this effort. If you are interested in working in the field or helping with produce distribution by using your personal vehicle to pick up the harvest from the Delaware Valley College and delivering to the pantries, contact my office at 215-489-2126 or Scott Smith, Assistant Farm Manager and Horticulture Production Manager at Delaware Valley College 215-489-2258 or scott.smith@delval.edu

For more information on this or any state related issue/concern please call my district office at 215-489-2126 or visit my website at www.RepQuinn.net.

Doylestown Township Recycling Requirements

by Sam Bryant, Special Projects Coordinator

Doylestown Township is continually striving to educate its residents on the positive impact that recycling aluminum, paper, plastic, and glass products provides to both our local community and our global society. Recycling helps preserve our planet's valuable natural resources by lowering the environmental footprint of both households and corporations. In Doylestown Township we require you to recycle the following: newspaper and other clean paper; aluminum, steel, and bimetal cans; clear, amber, and green glass; #1 and #2 plastics; and yard waste.

The benefits of recycling are numerous. For example, more than a ton of resources are saved for every ton of glass recycled -- 1,330 pounds of sand, 433 pounds of soda ash, 433 pounds of limestone, and 151 pounds of feldspar.

Remember to check with your individual trash hauler, as many haulers accept more recyclables than you may know.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Township Closures:

Labor Day - Monday, September 1, 2014
Columbus Day - Monday, October 13, 2014
Election Day - Tuesday, November 4, 2014
Veterans' Day - Tuesday, November 11, 2014
Thanksgiving - Thursday/Friday, November 27-28, 2014

Storm Water Survey:

Visit our website at www.doylestownpa.org to complete our recently added storm water survey. We want to hear from residents about how effective we have been trying to reach you on this topic. The survey will only take about 2 minutes. We appreciate your input!

Getting to Us

Recently, we have experienced a surplus in lost visitors. Many visitors have had difficulty with GPS systems (notably cellphone GPS systems) directing them to a remote location off of Ferry Road while they are trying to reach Central Park. In order to easily (and safely) get to Central Park and Kids Castle DO NOT enter "425 Wells Road" into your GPS system. Simply enter "Kids Castle" and you will be guided to the correct location, which is (ironically) at 425 Wells Road.

Septic Management Reminder:

Cycle Three Residents must have their septic systems pumped and inspected and have their well water tested for Coliform bacteria by December 31, 2015. Please remember that although your septic company will send us a copy of your pumper's report, it is the homeowner's responsibility to send a copy of your water test results to the Township. We are located at 425 Wells Rd., next to Central Park. The Health Department is located on Almshouse Road. They do not forward us a copy of your water test.

Remember to maintain a healthy septic system because water conservation is key!

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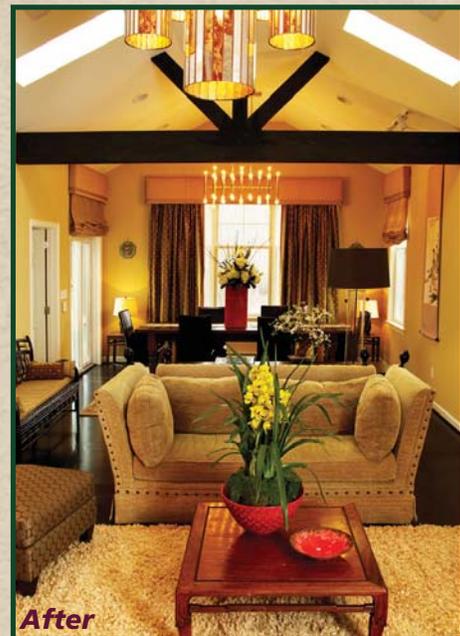
Stake Out Your Personal Paradise at Pine Run. New Cottages Revealed!

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After

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*Becker's Hospital Report, 2013

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- ✓ Lawn & Driveway Drainage

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- ✓ Patios, Walls & Walkways
- ✓ Ponds, Fountains & Waterfalls
- ✓ Natural Stone Steps

Maintenance

- ✓ Lawn Renovation
- ✓ Spring & Fall Clean-ups
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