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merchantvillenj@comcast.net

Direct delivery concerns to:

@ 856-662-2474 ext. 120

MUNICIPAL MEETINGS

Borough Council

2nd & 4th Monday of each month
7:30 p.m. Borough Hall

Board of Education

2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month
7:30 p.m. Public Library

Planning Board

2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month
7:30 p.m. Borough Hall

Historic Preservation

1st Tuesday of each month
7:30 p.m. Borough Hall

Shade Tree Commission

2nd Thursday of each month
7:00 p.m. Borough Hall, 2nd Floor

Public Events

Monthly 7:30 Borough Hall

Board of Health

Quarterly 7:30 p.m. Borough Hall

Municipal Court

Every Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Borough Hall

Easter Egg Hunt APRIL 4, 2009

Merchantville's Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held on Saturday, April 4th at 10:00 AM on the lawn of the Community Center. The hunt is open to all community children and grandchildren from birth to 5th grade. There will be lots of eggs to find to find, candies and treats! Bring your brothers, sisters, friends and parents and make sure to bring along a basket or bag to collect all your goodies. There will be a special guest appearance by the guy with the Big, Floppy Ears! Grandparents and relatives are encouraged to bring your cameras to capture the fun of this annual Springtime tradition. For more information email swaldron@merchantvillenj.gov or call 856-662-2474 ext. 103.

NEW THIS YEAR is a scheduled rain date on Saturday, April 11th in case of inclement weather, SAME TIME, SAME PLACE!

Merchantville CRAFTS & FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

Saturday & Sunday - May 16 & 17, 2009

Merchantville's 2009 Craft & Fine Art Festival focuses on the juried craft and fine artist who are sure to please the knowledgeable, enthusiastic Festival attendees. An expansive advertising and promotional campaign is planned for the annual Festival. This year promises an even more spectacular show and is bound to be a proven winner for your spring calendar! Whether as an entrant or a visitor there is something for everyone! Art, music, food and camaraderie with your friends and neighbors. Join us for a fabulous weekend bolstered by great community support and welcoming merchants. Make plans to attend this sure winner and add it to your spring schedule! For details or an application go to www.merchantvillearts.com or www.merchantville.com. For more information about this event please call (856) 662-2474 ext.121 or email: merchantvillearts@gmail.com.

9th Annual Tea Party - "A Tea for All Seasons"

April 25th & 26th, 2009

Mark your calendars for this annual event at First Presbyterian Church. Enjoy a lavishly decorated room with delicious tea sandwiches, desserts and a variety of tea blends. Vintage garments, millinery and accessories will be displayed to authenticate our theme and we will have a Chinese Auction! For information call (856) 662-6252. Tickets go on sale March 16th.

SHADE TREE

Hundreds of New Trees to be Planted this Spring!!

You have probably noticed that many of our street trees have been removed in recent years. It is an unpleasant but necessary part of managing an urban forest. At the same time, it has been difficult to find appropriate replacement trees given our available resources of manpower, equipment and finances. This spring, however, we are going to have not one, but two tree planting programs!

First, last fall we located a new source of trees that met our criteria. The fifty new trees are due to arrive soon and will be planted this spring. Some will grow to be small ornamentals like Redbud, Hawthorns, and Amelanchier, but where space allows we will plant Tuliptree, Honeylocust, and Katsura. These trees will need a little TLC, especially the first year. If you have one near your home water it deeply once a week during the spring, summer and fall and steer clear of the trunk with string trimmers and lawn mowers. They will be small when first planted so they will become established quickly if given this care their first year.

Second, this spring the borough was offered and agreed to participation in the Cool Cities Initiative. It is a collaboration of the NJ Department of Environmental Protection and the Board of Public Utilities with municipalities and is a program that provides, plants and maintains street trees. This program could provide us with up to 300 trees of species and sizes that we would otherwise be unable to afford or handle. Watch for door hangers and fliers explaining the program in greater detail in the near future! If you have any questions about a street tree please contact MSTC at 662-2474 ext. 173 or shadetree@merchantvillenj.gov.

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Comedy Sportz Improv Night

*At First Presbyterian Church of Merchantville
10 W. Maple Avenue, Merchantville, NJ*

Join us for an evening of family-friendly fun and laughs!

Saturday, March 28th at 7:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be offered downstairs
in the gym afterwards.

This is a fundraiser!

Tickets are \$20 for ages 16 and up,
\$15 for ages 7 to 15, and free for ages 6 & under.
For tickets: contact the church office at 856-662-6252

If you liked "Whose Line Is It Anyway"

you'll LOVE Comedy Sportz

(Entry and parking in back)

Test Your Tree Smarts and Win a Prize!!

1. If a tree has a branch that is attached to the trunk 10 feet off the ground and the tree grows 2 feet per year, how far off the ground will that branch be this time next year?
2. Do tree roots absorb most of their water and nutrients from a) the farthest reaches of their deepest roots, or b) roots in the top 12 to 16 inches of soil?
3. True or false? Water and food travels up and down the middle of tree trunks and branches.
4. An acorn is a) a nut, b) a fruit, or c) both a and b.
5. When mulching a tree, is it preferable to apply a) a thick (10-12 inch) layer piled snugly around the lower trunk, or b) a thin (2-3 inch) layer starting several inches away from the trunk?
6. Staking trees is often harmful because it a) can make them less stable or b) injures roots.
7. True or false? Applying pruning sealer will help to heal wounds and cuts in trees.
8. A newly planted tree is more likely to die from a) damage from insects or disease and improper pruning or b) drought and damage from string trimmers or lawn mowers.
9. The branching pattern of a ginkgo is like that of a) a maple or b) an oak.
10. What kind of tree produces seeds but not fruit?

Submit answers to the MSTC mailbox at Borough Hall by April 8, 2009. Be sure to include your name and e-mail or phone number as a winner will be drawn from all entries with 100% correct answers. Hint: some answers can be found in previous newsletter articles.

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Historic Preservation Commission

One of the best ways to ensure protection of local historic resources is by having a Historic Preservation Ordinance that designates and regulates historic sites or historic districts and establishes design criteria and guidelines for their municipality, and a Historic Preservation Commission that oversees the ordinance. Merchantville adopted an Historic Preservation Ordinance on January 26, 1998 so that a commission could be formed. An Historic Preservation Commission is made up of three classes of members including as laid out in the ordinance: a.) People with knowledge of architectural history, building or construction b.) People with a knowledge of local history c.) Residents of the municipality d.) The mayor usually appoints members to the Historic Preservation Commission. Merchantville's Commission meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 in Borough Hall.

Merchantville School District NEWS

2008 – 2009 First Marking Period Honor Roll

Knights of Honor:

Grade 8 - Alyssa Hanley, Timothy Wagner

Grade 7 - Joshua Edwards, Paige Hvizdos

Grade 6 - Grace Griffiths, Timothy Ricci

Grade 5 - Morgan Bobo, Destiny Doolin

High Honors:

Grade 8 - Rachel Turan, Shannon Wood

Grade 7 - Laura Donohue, Joshua Edwards, Steven Gilliss, Matthew Goldner, Paige Hvizdos & James Stine

Grade 6 - Samuel Bohn, Emre Canturk, Grace Griffiths Gregory Kousoulis, Kira Kuhar & Baraka Wilson

Grade 5 - Savannah Fleig, Meagan Salas & Araianna Stefanopoulos

First Honors:

Grade 8

Maximilian Carfagno, Alexis Lafty, Tiffany Maxwell, Ildius Picon, Shaun Reiss, Alexander Sosa, Timothy Wagner & DaShonna Waters-Williams

Grade 7

Logan Fleig, Alicia Gass, Morgan Gay, Alexander Kasimos, Diosdado Molina, Spencer Newell, Taylor Raymond, Peter Wickersham, Rebekah Wilhelm & Charlie Zeiders

Grade 6

Benjamin Edwards, Austin Gilliss, Charles Griffiths, Terrence Heinz, Thomas Le, William Perez, Devon Petities, Timothy Ricci, Jose Semidey & Andrew Summers

Grade 5

John Alloway, Hannah Burns, Jaclyn Callari, Daniel Carlin, Angelina Chiazza, Destiny Doolin, Adam Gilliss, Keith Heinz, Julia Honigfeld, Kamaya Jones, Rosemary Klawitter, Kiernan Loue, Nina Parsons, Meagan Salas, Hannah Sodano, Zyaira Sonnebeyatta, Veronica Summers, Katelyn Torres & Lea Wehnau

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

CALL BEFORE THEY FALL

callbeforetheyfall@comcast.net

"Spring and Summer are on their way! C & L Tree Service is right here in town, and looking to keep the services you need for your trees local. Call and speak to Carl or Linda @ 856-663-3718, for feel free to email for a free quote today."

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2009 Little League REGISTRATION

We are accepting registrations for the 2009 Spring Season, ages 5 through 12 if their birth date falls on or before Apr 30, 2002. MLL indoor workouts continue in the School gym on Monday, March 9th.

Workout Schedule - Please arrive as scheduled:

All Girls players and Boys Born Between May 1, 2000 and April 30, 2002 - 6:45 to 7:20 p.m.

Boys Born between May 1, 1998 and April 30, 2000 7:20 to 7:55 p.m.

Boys Born before April 30, 1998 7:55 pm to 8:40 p.m. - Majors Tryout #2

Direct League questions to MLL2005@comcast.net. League Meetings meetings are held on every SECOND WEDNESDAY of the month (unless otherwise notified) at the Community Center. Meetings are held at 8:30 p.m. during April, May, and June. Meeting times for the remaining months are 6:30 - 6:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Forms are available online to print and mail @ www.eteamz.active.com/merchantville.

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Local Dentist Helping Children

One Smile at a Time

It's not often that you get the chance to help others while helping yourself. *Dr. Gary Sapienza*, of Merchantville, is participating in a campaign to raise funds for local and national children's charities. He is offering professional teeth whitening this year from March to June in exchange for your personal donation to the Smiles for Life Foundation. Fifty percent of the funds will go to the *Build Jake's Place Organization* in Pennsauken and the remainder to national children's charities through the *Garth Brooks Teammates for Kids Foundation*. My team and I invite all members of my community to make an appointment with us during our Smiles for Life campaign to give themselves – and a child - a reason to smile." For more information call (856) 662-6152.

MERCHANTVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

130 South Centre Street • 856-665-3128

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Little Ones Playgroup

Birth to 3 years and their caregivers

Every Saturday, 11 a.m. to noon

Meet our youngest members and make new friends! We have special books and toys too!

National Letter of Appreciation Week

Grades K - 8

Wednesday, March 4, 3:30 p.m.

We're writing thank you cards to our US servicemen and servicewomen.

Johnny Appleseed Day

Grades K - 8

Wednesday, March 11, 3:30 p.m.

Learn about the wonders of the apple.

Rain Sticks

Ages 4-8

Wednesday, March 18, 3:30 p.m.

Hear the Legend of the Rain Stick and then make your own. Please bring an empty wrapping paper or paper towel roll. Presented by Maggi Leibe, Camden County environmentalist.

National Nutrition Month

Grades K - 8

Wednesday, March 25, 3:30 p.m.

Healthy snacks can be delicious.

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The Merchantville PTA Proudly Presents

A GARDEN TEA PARTY &

SPRING FASHION SHOW!

Sunday, March 29, 2009 at 2:00 pm

The Merchantville Community Center

212 Somerset Avenue, Merchantville, NJ

A fine selection of Sandwiches, Desserts, and Tea will be served. Bring your own Pretty or Creative Tea Cup and Saucer, you may win a prize!

Basket Auctions, Great Prizes! Space is limited.

Tickets are \$15.00

Tickets go on sale Thursday March 5th

Please contact Dawn Schmidt 662-0922

MPWC POSITION - PLANT OPERATOR

Division: Operations

Facility: Park Avenue Pumping Station

Supervisor: Assistant Superintendent

Revision: April 2006

Education: Minimum of HS Diploma (equivalency)

Certification: Must have, and maintain, a valid New Jersey Driver's License.

Skills Needed: Basic computer skills, capable of reading / writing the English language, maintain focus / diligence at all times during shifts, have strong verbal communications skills and be capable of working responsibly independent of supervision. Bilingual abilities are a plus.

Residency: Residency in either Pennsauken Township or the Borough of Merchantville is required at time of employment and maintaining such residency is a term and condition for continued employment.

Position Overview: Plant Operators monitor & document water distribution, receive customer complaints, receive and process emergency requests, maintain the facility and are required to be fully-trained on the operation and functioning of all plant systems at Park Avenue. In the process, they will gain special and technical knowledge regarding the operation and functioning of all plants within the system. Plant Operators accept and process customer calls/complaints and must possess the inter-personal skills necessary to respond effectively.

Hours of Duty: Plant Operators are scheduled to work forty hours per work within rotational, 8 hour shift increments. This includes weekends and holidays. The shifts are; 7:00 am to 3:00 pm, 3:00 pm to 11:00 pm and 11:00 pm to 7:00 am.

Duties and Responsibilities: The Operator duties and responsibilities are, but are not limited to, the following; Recording pumping/usage and hourly activity data on daily reporting journals. Record use of wells and time of use. Record hourly tank level readings. Monitor Control Panel and report any changes to supervisor, as specified / required. Monitor Security Cameras, Gates and Devices to insure Plant/Facility Security. Respond to Customer Calls /Complaints and take the appropriate actions, as specified. Operate high service pumps in parallel with wells, as required. Back-wash Water Filter Systems. Maintain interior of Park Avenue facility. Any other duties as assigned by Supervisors / Managers.

The BLUE MONKEY Tavern is open daily for business on the first floor of The Collins House, 2 South Centre Street. Recently renovated, the downstairs has been transformed into a fantastic and friendly Bar & Grille. The upstairs dining area has also had a face lift! Stop in to check it out or make a reservation today @ 856-661-8008.

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Wellspring Center for Yoga & Health

Yoga for Adults of All Ages
 Prenatal Yoga
 Yoga for Back Care
 Tai Chi For Beginners
 New 4pm Class
 New Payment Options
 19 North Centre Street, Merchantville
www.wellspringcenter.info
 856.662.4100

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Camden Catholic High School

37th Annual Dinner and Fashion Show 2009
“A COMIC RELIEF” - April 2, 2009

This year’s theme is a fashion show of a different kind... Not just for women anymore! An evening of fashion, comedy and great prizes! Please join us on April 2nd at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Route 70 East, Cherry Hill, N.J. All proceeds go to Camden Catholic’s technology program. Highlights of the event include student fashion models, entertainment and a raffle for a variety of gift baskets. Tickets are \$50.00. Cocktails and activities start at 5:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:00 p.m. followed by fashion show. Tickets are available from the school at 856-663-2247, Ext. 11. For more information, go to www.camdenatholic.org.



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13 NORTH Gallery: Small Town ~ BIG ART

Don LaJeunesse, a long time Merchantville artist, designer is a teacher at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia. He is a veteran of over 50 shows and has been awarded by National Endowment for the Arts and the Art Institute of Philadelphia. His recent works explore the table as a sculptural, playful, and unconventional form. See his works at the gallery. Hours and information @ www.13northgallery.com



HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

The Annual Meeting was rescheduled from January 28th because of snow and ice. The highlights of the evening were the remastered films of the 50th and 100th anniversary parades. The 1924 parade film was amazing in its clarity and length. The numerous floats representing Merchantville’s organizations, businesses, the Red Cross, the Board of Health etc. were predominately horse-drawn. Favorites of the crowd were the floats with a facsimile of the old Merchantville Bank and a miniature Victorian cottage. The parade passed the old Merchantville Hall which is no longer standing and you could see the long-gone water tower in the background of other scenes. Both sides of the streets were lined with an impressive number of onlookers on May 17th 1924! Thanks to the Brickley family there was also a model of the original firehouse. The model was crafted by Joe Brickley’s grandfather.

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Register Online for Kelly’s Ride 2009

This event celebrates the life of Kelly Marie Vogdes, by bringing safety, shelter, education, counseling and support to others in Kelly’s name. If you enjoy bicycling, are a member of a bike club or team, want to make a donation or sign up as a volunteer, please go to www.kellysride.com. If you are a member of Facebook, check out Kelly’s Ride 2009 listed as a group and as a cause on the social networking site.

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MOVIE NIGHTS AT FIRST BAPTIST

Once a month First Baptist Church of Merchantville will be presenting an inspiring family movie based on the novels written by Janette Oke. The movie series is “Love Me Softly.” Each movie is based on one of her books and applies Biblical principles to life’s situations. They will be shown on the following Sundays at 5:00 p.m: 3/29, 4/26, 5/24 and 6/28. Admission is free and open to all ages. At the conclusion of the movie refreshments will be served in the annex and there will be an opportunity for people to discuss the film and get to know one another. For more information, call the church office at 856-665-1919 and leave a message or speak with the church secretary, Mrs. Cindy Clark.

2009 Child Safety Seat Check-Up

Sponsored by the Camden County Freeholders

On April 15th from 10 AM - 2 PM at the Camden County Fire Academy, 420 Woodbury-Turnersville Road, Blackwood, NJ. This event is FREE. No appointment is necessary. Anyone interested is invited to come to the Car Seat Inspection to make certain their seat is installed correctly. There will be technicians on site for assistance. Hosted by the Camden County Fire Marshal's Office and Safe Kids Southern NJ. Questions can be directed to Maureen Donnelly, Coordinator of SafeKids at (856) 968-8687 or Tammy DeLuca at (856) 374-6182.

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COUNTY Recycling Information

2009 Household Special Waste Collection Day

March 28th at the Cherry Hill Public Works Complex located at 1 Perina Boulevard.

April 25th at the Collingswood Public Works Complex located at 713 N. Atlantic Avenue.

Collection Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

2009 Electronic Recycling Collection Events

April 18th at the Camden County Public Works Complex located at 2311 Egg Harbor Road

Collection Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Call 858-5241 for more information or go to the county website at www.camdencounty.com.

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State of NJ NEWS

Judiciary Foreclosure Mediation Program

The Foreclosure Mediation program is limited to owner-occupied residential properties that are subject to a foreclosure complaint. The goal of the program is to assist homeowners and service/lenders. To facilitate this process, the State will provide homeowners to access to housing counselors, mediators and lawyers to support the mediation process. Homeowners throughout the State are now hotline (1-888-989-5277) and sign-up for the program.

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COUNTY POTHOLE REPORTING

The Department of Public Works performs pothole repairs on all county maintained roadways. To report a pothole on a County maintained road, please call 856-566-2980.

Merchantville.com - Where Community Begins

Our website keeps you in touch with the latest happenings in town. Borough and regional content contributions are accepted daily from municipal employees, community volunteers, local organizations and residents. To submit articles, events and photos or if your community group is interested in developing a page for the website or your business is interested in a banner ad email merchantvillenj@comcast.net.

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BOROUGH CONTACT INFORMATION

Borough business is conducted on the 2nd & 4th Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Borough Hall Council Chambers. Borough Council assignments for the year 2009 are listed on the website.

The Mayor and members of Borough Council may be contacted through their office at Merchantville Borough Hall by dialing 662-2474 and their extension or via email as listed below:

Frank North, Mayor

mayor@merchantvillenj.gov

John Alloway, Councilman

jalloway@merchantvillenj.gov

Edward Brennan, Councilman

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Mark Brunton, Councilman

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Patricia Fields, Councilwoman

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Anthony Perno, Councilman

aperno@merchantvillenj.gov

Shawn Waldron, Councilman

swaldron@merchantvillenj.gov

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COUNCIL INFORMATION

Council meeting minutes are published when approved by Council, transcribed by the Borough Clerk and forwarded to the website by the Borough Administrator. Resolutions and Council meeting agenda are posted the weekend prior to each Council meeting. Pursuant to the requirements of "The Open Public Meetings Act", the 2009 Annual Notice of Public Meetings is available on the website.

20 TIPS FOR MAINTAINING SAFE, CLEAN, HEALTHY COMMUNITIES



Millions of Americans are celebrating clean, safe and healthy communities this spring as they volunteer for Keep America Beautiful's Great American Cleanup™. Now in its 22nd year, the Great American Cleanup is the nation's largest annual community improvement program. More than 30,000 events are being planned in more than 15,000 communities. Check with your local township or Environmental Commission for upcoming spring clean-up events. Here are 20 great tips for improving community environments year-round:

1. Work with the local civic groups to identify and eliminate eyesores, and beautify the local environment.
2. Pick up a piece of litter every day.
3. Keep a litter bag in your car or your recreational vehicle so you dispose of litter properly.
4. Create a trash fishing contest in your waterway to increase awareness about illegal dumping and littering.
5. Write a letter to the editor of your local newspaper asking others to respect public lands and keep them clean.
6. Help your local schools conduct recycling drives and clean-up projects.
7. Create a beautiful green space by planting trees and shrubs in an area in need of improvement.
8. Ask local businesses to adopt-a-spot and take care of it.
9. Paint and fix up playground equipment.
10. Organize a paint-out with family and friends, and create a community paintbrush mural over a wall of illegal graffiti.
11. Recycle your old tires.
12. Report graffiti to your local authorities.
13. Donate your old computer equipment or dispose of it properly.
14. Conduct a recycling drive in your neighborhood or your business.
15. Volunteer to help your employer conduct paper recycling drives at work.
16. Donate gently used clothes to needy organizations and shelters and identify other items that you can reuse.
17. Compost yard and food waste and seek advice if you don't know how.
18. Find out how pollution in stormdrain runoff can impact our aquifers and ecosystems, and be passionate about doing your part to reduce litter and solid waste.
19. Ask your local government officials to establish regular community improvement activities, and to support and promote volunteer efforts.
20. Help your library establish an environmental corner that offers books and other educational materials about taking care of the Earth.



GO GREEN in '09 with Merchantville Public Works!

Starting January 2009 the Borough of Merchantville will recycle all electronics. Televisions, computers, dvd players, cell phones, etc. will be collected every Wednesday along with non-burnables-metal-paint (no latex) and household cleaners. Please do not put out burnables such as furniture. Those and other large burnable items are picked up on your regular weekly trash day.



Creating a GREEN HOUSEHOLD

We all use chemicals in our homes. Sometimes we are aware of their potential toxicity and sometimes not. This program helps define some of the water and indoor air quality problems associated with chemical use and some naturally occurring problems like radon. Learn alternative cleaning methods and how you can improve the air you breathe in your home and the water quality in your area.

MERCHANTVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Merchantville Board of Education is comprised of nine members who are elected for a three-year term. These are volunteer members who are not compensated for their services. The BOE is organized with a committee structure and is responsible for establishing policies for the district and for the review of the Chief School Administrator. In NJ School Board Member responsibility is confined to policy-making, planning and appraisal, and helping frame policies and plans after consultation with those affected by them. The BOE meetings take place on the 2nd & Fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 in the Merchantville Public Library and the public is encouraged to attend.

2009 MEMBERS

Steve Morrone, President

First Elected: 2005, Current Term: 2008-2011

Contact Info: (856) 665-0652

Russell Loue, Vice President

First Elected: 2007, Current Term: 2007-2010

Contact Info: (856) 665-1553

Committee Chair: Planning; Committees: Buildings & Grounds, Curriculum & Technology

Edward Bohn

First Elected: 2004, Current Term: 2007-2010

Contact Info: (856) 663-6033

Committee Chair: Personnel; Committees: Curriculum & Technology, Carroll Will

Liaison: PTA

Terry Doran

First Elected: 2002, Current Term: 2008-2011

Contact Info: (856) 663-4921

Committee Chair: Buildings & Grounds; Committees: Carroll Will, Community Relations

Liaison: Pennsauken High School

Sharon Hartson Stine

First Elected: 2000, Current Term: 2006-2009

Contact Info: (856) 662-3851; cell (609) 458-5604

Committee Chair: Policy; Committees: Planning; Personnel

Elliot Honigfeld

First Elected: 2006, Current Term: 2006-2009

Contact Info: (856) 661-0587

Committee Chair: Curriculum & Technology; Committees: Community Relations, Policy

Henry Kabel

First Elected: 2002, Current Term: 2008-2011

Contact Info: (856) 665-3435

Committee Chair: Carroll Will; Committees: Buildings & Grounds, Finance

Liaison: Borough Council; Library

Jennifer Perno

Appointed: 2007, Current Term: 2007-2010

Contact Info: (856) 662-7937

Committee Chair: Community Relations; Committees: Finance; Planning

Liaison: Borough Council; CCEC

Drew Velten

First Elected: 2006, Current Term: 2006-2009

Contact Info: (856) 488-5273

Committee Chair: Finance; Committees: Personnel; Policy