In March, the Board of Supervisors authorized the Parks and Recreation Board to take the lead and plan the Township’s first annual “Solebury Day”—a community wide event designed to celebrate all that is Solebury by fostering community pride, promoting Township programs, and encouraging volunteerism.

Scheduled for Sept. 19 at Laurel Park with a rain date of Sept. 20, the event was in the early stages of planning when the Solebury Messenger went to press.

Activities are expected to include a parade and dress-up contest for pets, a cake-baking competition, a dunk tank, acoustic performances by high school musicians, an art show, a community-oriented softball game (opponents to be determined), and plenty of things for children, like face-painting, balloon animals, and craft projects focused on nature and the environment.

In addition, local restaurants and farmers will have an opportunity to showcase their goods, and the fire company will bring a truck to promote fire safety and give eager children a hands-on look at their equipment.

Township advisory committees and other community groups will also be on hand to share information about their activities.

Additional details and events will be announced as planning gets underway and will be printed in the Solebury Messenger.

Volunteers and vendors who would like to participate should send an email to: soleburyday@soleburytwp.org.

Registration is now open for Solebury’s six-week 2015 Summer Adventure Camp, which will be held at New Hope-Solebury Upper Elementary School in New Hope.

The Parks and Recreation day camp starts at 9 AM July 6 and ends at 3 PM August 14. Spaces are limited and fill quickly.

Parents can register children in grades K-6 for any number of weeks, and discounts are available to those who sign up before June 1.

Forms and information are available as downloads from soleburytwp.org (click the photo of the Canal Park footbridge at mid-page, then click Documents and Forms) and at Township Hall.

This year’s camp adventures will include “Mad Science” workshops and demonstrations, magic shows, karate instruction, arts and crafts, and special events and activities that vary from week to week. Returning is a fitness and obstacle course featuring unique tunnels and crawl-through tubes.

Many fitness and sports activities are held outdoors, while basketball, floor hockey, and quick start tennis programs are held in the school gym.

Solebury’s day camp is a Pa. Recreation and Park Society award winner for both its excellent programming and its focus on health, fitness, and wellness.

Register Now!

New Hope-Solebury Upper Elementary School
Dear Taxpayer:

Through the Solebury Messenger, the Township gives you, the taxpayer, firsthand information about Township matters. In these pages, you will read about what is being done to preserve and improve the quality of life as you know it, as well as how your hard-earned tax dollars are being spent.

The Solebury Messenger is created by Kay Hayes and Marie Collins, of School Window Publications; the newsletter celebrated its 15-year anniversary with the publication of the Nov. 2010 issue.

This bimonthly periodical is primarily ad-sponsored—a method which allows the Township to provide taxpayers with six professional newsletters each year for a fraction of the actual cost. To place an advertisement supporting this periodical, contact Kay (609-397-8483 or ads.schoolwindow@gmail.com).

If you live in the Township, but are not currently receiving a copy of the Solebury Messenger through the mail, please contact Kay so that she can add your name and address to our mailing list. Other correspondence should be directed to the appropriate Township official. For more information, see the Township directory on page 7.

Kay and Marie

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Publication of advertisements in the Solebury Messenger does not represent endorsement by the Township or its officers of any products, services, businesses, or ideas mentioned. Also, no political advertisements will be accepted.

Township Calendar

Calendar information is subject to last-minute changes. Confirm all dates and times with the Township office. All meetings are held at Solebury Township Hall.

May
5/4 Historical Architectural Review Board, 7 pm
5/5 Board of Supervisors, 7 pm
5/11 Planning Commission, 7 pm
5/12 Environmental Advisory Council, 7 pm
5/19 Board of Supervisors, 7 pm
5/21 Land Preservation Committee, 7 pm
5/25 HOLIDAY—TOWNSHIP OFFICES CLOSED
5/28 Parks & Recreation Board, 7 pm

June
6/1 Historical Architectural Review Board, 7 pm
6/8 Planning Commission, 7 pm
6/9 Environmental Advisory Council, 7 pm
6/18 Land Preservation Committee, 7 pm
6/16 Board of Supervisors, 7 pm
6/25 Parks & Recreation Board, 7 pm

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Property Owners: How Well Do you Know the Limits on Your Land?

If you recently bought a home in Solebury, it’s possible that making further improvements to your property is limited in some way.

Land conservation, historic preservation, and ordinances that protect the environment and local water quality are important to our community.

Generally speaking, zoning determines what you can and cannot do to your home and the land it sits on.

And many homes are bound by additional restrictions, such as conservation easements or historical regulations.

If this is the case, it is likely not news to you: When you purchased your home, the realtor should have pointed out if the property you were considering was protected by a conservation easement or located in a district that falls under the auspices of Solebury’s Historic Architectural Review Board.

What’s more, you probably got a copy of the conservation easement or were told how to learn more about restrictions on historic homes.

In the case of preserved properties, a representative from the Land Preservation Committee likely came to your home for an informational visit after you took ownership of the property.

However, legal documents and information can be difficult to understand and navigate, especially when you are also new to both your home and your community.

The Township can help!

If you are thinking about making an improvement to your property, come in and talk to someone first.

When you call to make an appointment, someone will help you figure out who to speak to, based on where you live and the improvement you are considering.

Doing this before you invest time and money on an improvement just makes sense.

Solebury Girls Basketball Team Takes 2014-15 ICBA Championship

ICBA CHAMPS: The Solebury Parks and Recreation 7th-grade girls basketball team won the Inter-County Basketball Association (ICBA) Division 2 League championship by defeating the number-two team, Paoli, 43-16. The 12-year-old girls completely dominated Paoli throughout the game and maintained a great defensive effort that kept the opponent in check.

The Solebury girls finished their season with an undefeated record (14-0). The team, pictured above, includes (front, l. to r.) players Katie McDonnell, Maggie Devito, Sabrina Vlahovic, Danielle Herbert, Becca Wilson, (back, l. to r.) Head Coach Ed McDonnell, players Anna Paz, Logan Amberson, Katie Costello, Rylee Bordwick, Maxi Molgat, Abby Rooney, and Assistant Coach Tony Vlahovic.

Missing from the photo are player Sydney Ives and Assistant Coach Jen Jones.

Planning an Addition or Renovation?

Be smart: Talk to the Township first.

We can help you navigate the Township’s forms, approval process, codes, and zoning regulations.

Getting it right the first time could save you time and money.
Township Police Warn of Identity Thieves

Solebury Police would like all residents to be aware of the many ways identity thieves can steal your personal information and use it to drive up your credit card balances, divert and drain your bank accounts, transfer your assets to themselves, and commit other crimes in your name, while also having an adverse effect on your credit rating.

On top of that, restoring your identity, financial accounts, and credit rating can cost you more money and time. “You are better off taking steps to prevent it,” advised Police Chief Dominick Bellizzie.

How They Get Your Information

The methods that follow are the primary ways personal information can fall into the hands of identity thieves.

Skimming. Identity thieves install tiny computerized devices in the debit/credit card slot of ATM and other credit card machines (like those at self-service gasoline pumps) to “skim” the account information that is embedded on the card’s magnetic strip—including account numbers and other information associated with your account. They may also use small, pinhole-type video cameras to obtain PINs entered on the keypads of these machines. Later, they recover their skimmers and download the identity information for criminal purposes.

Phishing. Identity thieves send fraudulent emails that appear to be from businesses you have accounts with, asking you to re-enter personal information for any number of official-sounding reasons—a practice known as “phishing.” These messages are carefully crafted to look authentic and create a false sense of urgency, all with a goal of “hooking” you into giving away your personal information.

Computer scams. Identity thieves use other computer scams to con you into revealing personal information or into spending money on nonexistent goods. For instance, a pop-up message may warn that malware has been found on your computer and urge you to take advantage of inexpensive security software, but these are just attempts to get you to provide your credit card information for an impulse purchase.

Virus, spyware, & malware. Seemingly innocent actions you take on the computer, like clicking a link after reading an enticing tagline, greeting, or joke, can cause viruses, spyware, and malware to be downloaded to your computer. This malicious software can raid your emails, steal your personal information, and send the same software to all of the contacts in your address book.

Fraudulent phone calls. Identity thieves use fraudulent telephone calls to get individuals to release personal information—a practice known as “social engineering.” As with phishing, they pretend to be checking on an account for legitimate-sounding reasons, but their intent is to obtain your account information to commit a crime. They may use emotional tactics to catch you off guard. For example, in one hoax, callers pose as officers of the court warning that legal action will be taken if you don’t immediately pay money.

Dumpster diving. Identity thieves rummage through trash to find discarded bills, junk mail, and other items that reveal personal information.

Old-fashioned stealing. Identity thieves steal personal information wherever they can find it. They steal wallets and purses, which contain driver’s licenses, credit cards, and Social Security cards. They steal personnel records from employers, which reveal Social Security and tax information. And they steal outgoing and incoming mail from street-side mailboxes, which gives them access to financial statements, account numbers, pre-approved credit offers, new checks, and tax information.

How They Use Your Information

With a limited amount of account information, such as credit and debit card numbers, many identity thieves immediately attempt to make expensive purchases, cash advances, and withdrawals.

But some identity thieves use additional tactics to parlay a few pieces of personal information into much more information about their targets, thus raising the stakes of their crimes.

For instance, one frequent tactic is to submit a change of address to companies to divert future mail related to your accounts to another location, and thus obtain additional financial statements and sensitive information.

Depending on the information they obtain, they may file for tax refunds in your name, get medical treatment on your health insurance, or incur debt for large purchases like vehicles or even real estate.
If Your ID Is Stolen

Restoring your identity, once it has been stolen, can be a very complex process. But Township police and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) recommend that all victims of identity theft take these initial steps:

- File a local police report to establish proof of the crime, which others may ask to see when completing other steps.
- Obtain current copies of your credit reports and place a “fraud alert” on them:
  - Equifax: 1-800-525-6285
  - Experian: 1-888-397-3742
  - TransUnion: 1-800-680-7289
- Notify the fraud departments of any accounts that were tampered with, opened, or changed without your knowledge or permission.
- File a complaint with the FTC:
  - Web: http://www.ftc.gov/idtheft
  - Phone: 1-877-438-4338 or (TTY) 1-866-653-4261
  - Mail: Identity Theft Clearinghouse, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580
- Keep detailed records of your actions and communications about the theft.
- Consult the FTC website for detailed information on additional actions that are specific to the type of fraud you have encountered.

Whether or not you have encountered identity theft, Township police recommend that you follow these tips to protect your personal information:

- Avoid unmonitored ATMs, especially in unfamiliar places.
- Pay cash for gasoline or pay inside the service station rather than at the pump.
- Place your hand over ATM screens and keystaps when entering your PIN number.
- Avoid friendly advances from other customers when using ATMs and other credit/debit card machines.
- Never open emails from senders you cannot identify.
- Never reply to emails asking you to enter personal information, such as account numbers and passwords. (If necessary, call or go to a company’s official website to check your account.)
- Use a reliable spam filter to screen mail from unknown senders.
- Never engage with pop-up messages that ask you to click links, enter answers, or provide personal information. Close them by clicking the X in the title bar rather than any buttons presented.
- If a pop-up message warns you about your computer’s security, use your own anti-virus software to scan for malicious software or spyware. If necessary, get help from someone with more technical knowledge.
- Set your web browser preferences to block pop-ups; empty your cache and delete cookies frequently.
- Never give personal information over the phone. If someone calls about one of your accounts, locate the correct contact information yourself and call the business to see if a claim is legitimate.

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Don’t be bullied by callers who threaten legal action; if it were true, you would be notified another way.

- Shred documents containing personal information before discarding them (including junk mail, billing statements, and other financial data).
- Don’t carry your Social Security card, PINs, or passwords in your wallet or purse.
- If you lose your wallet or purse, report it to financial account holders right away.
- Know when bills and other financial statements are due, and if they don’t arrive on time, find out why.
- Monitor your financial accounts using websites and phone numbers that let you access day-to-day activity, and immediately report any suspicious or unauthorized activity.

- Obtain your credit report from the three main reporting firms (EquiFax, Experian, and TransUnion) annually, review them for accuracy, and act on suspicious information.
- Don’t use birthdays, pet names, or other obvious choices as passwords.
- Don’t use the same passwords for all of your accounts.
- Don’t store passwords in your web browser; keep a handwritten record of these near your computer or, if you store them on a computer, don’t use the word “passwords” within the file or as the file name.
- Don’t leave mail in your mailbox (such as when away for extended periods).
- Retrieve daily mail from your mailbox as close to delivery time as possible.
- Deposit outgoing mail at a post office or in an official mail drop box.

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**If on the Web**

For more information on identity theft, visit:

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Note Cards Support Land Preservation

Purchasing a box of Solebury’s unique note cards—featuring scenes of preserved Solebury properties, as seen by Lambertville photographer Mark Ludak—helps raise money for land preservation.

Each box includes eight cards—two each of four photographs—and costs $8; two boxes cost $15. All proceeds from the sale of note cards benefit the Land Preservation Fund and are available at Township Hall during regular business hours.

About the Photographer

Lambertville photographer Mark Ludak’s work is on display in the Township Building and is featured in area galleries and publications.

For more information, visit: markludak.com

2015 Household Hazardous Waste Events

No E-Waste Recycling Events in 2015

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These events are not open to business, industry, or institutions. Each event is held, rain or shine, from 9AM-3PM.

To learn what you can and cannot bring:
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To keep abreast of local sports news, visit these websites:
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www.soleburybasketball.org (basketball)
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